affairs and terminate their work. Many of the orders, anticipating the Chamber vote of yesterday, have aiready completed their plans to retire from the field. It is expected that a few months will almost unfice to axecute the changes. Numerous incidental questions are involved in the transference of the pupils and the effect on the extensive properties, and notices of several interpeliations have been given with the view of securing delay permit-ting an adjustment of the new conditions. The statements of M. Combes and other Ministerialists, however, indicate the prompt carrying out of the Premie's poi-toy. enter the Union and become a state thereof, buf gave notice that he would renew it when the question of approving the treaty should come up in the next LONG FIGHT IS WON POLICY OF THE KAISER THE PALATIAL Every Bottle OREGONIAN BUILDING regular session. Vote on Antifacation. The vote then was taken on the motion to ratify, which was made by Cullon, to ratify, which was made by Cullon, to ratify, which was made by Cullon, to ratify, which prevailed, & to to to to the motion prevailed, & to to to, the to to the motion prevailed, & to to to, the to the motion prevailed, & to to to, the to the motion prevailed, & to to to, the to the motion prevailed, & to to to, the to the motion prevailed, & to to, the to the motion prevailed, & to to, the to the motion prevailed, & the to, the to the to the motion prevailed, & the to to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to the to to the to the to the to the to the to the to to the to to the to to the to to the to to the (Continued from First Page.) Vote on Ratification. degree his vanity and that the flatteries of President Roosevelt were a strong Cuban Reciprocity Treaty Warranted iose. I have no words in which to char-Ratified. acterize his action. He even ventures to place the President on the same plane Every bottle of Chamwith the German Emperor. Why, that is an incredible lack of national spirit. One berlain's Cough Remedy is can really call this gentleman Germany's WITH SEVERAL AMENDMENTS Chie Label Adopted in MILL An analysis of the vote shows that notguaranteed, and the dealer explatory envoy to the United States" Herr Oertel, Agrarian, said: withstanding all defections, the Ministry commands more than sufficient strength to put its policy in execution. from whom it is purchased CHAMBERLAINS "We came out of the Venezuelan affair will refund the money to fairly well. I cannot pass a more favor-able opinion. I rejoice over the co-opera-Cane Sugar Men Alone Oppose It, anyone who is not satisfied BRITISH LIBERALS HOPEFUL. IUGH Beet Sugar Men Having Made tion with England, for the latter showed after using it. Think They Can Soon Drive Tories an energetic activity from which our Think They can Seen Drive Tories From Office. NEW YORK, March 18 -Sanguine Lib-erais, says the Tribune's London repre-sentative, are now convinced that they can carry the next general election with or without leaders. Their success in Hyc justifies the conjectn feeling of the Whigs that the opposition can attack any Ministerial stronghold with success. One of the frankest of the Unionists is quoted as asging he would not be sur-prised if the government were forced to resign within a few months. More hope-ful Conservatives, however, are convinced that the reaction will speedily spend its force, and that the government will be strengthened by the favorable reception of the land bill and the evidences of reconciliation of the races in Jreland. The budget speech is likely to mark a orisis in the party fortunes. Taxpayers, relieved of the necessity for a display of their patriotism, are in a state of revoil against the intolerable burdens imposed by the government, which has not known how to finance a great war nor how to reorganize the system of national defenses on a neuclical basis. Terms-Extra Session of Sen-From Office. statesmen could learn a lesson. ate Finally Adjourns. The many remarkable Referring to an interview which the New York correspondent of a Berlin paper In making the pairs two Senators were cures of colds and grip In making the pairs two Senators were paired for the treaty with one against it. The pair list is as follows: Kearns and Hale with Gibson, Milliard and Proctor with Churke (Ark), Scott and Quay with McLaurin, Dillingham and Clapp with Tillman, Klitredge and Platt (N. Y.), with Patterson, Platt (Coan.) and Haw-ley with Teller, Mitchell and Clay with Duboic Courses with Culharson, Hoar had with Minister von Sternberg, Herr effected by this preparation 1 and Oertel remarked: **************** "I never read more foolish sentences. I The Cuban reciprocity treaty was rathave made it famous over min m do not take it ill of Von Sternberg that a large part of the civilized world. It can always be ified by the Senate perforday by a vole of 50 to 16. he assembled the commanding Generals Coughs, Colds The only opposition came from the of the seventh great power (the German expression for the press) around him. He can learn much from them." came-sugar men of the South and their depended upon and is pleas-Dubois, Quaries with Culberson. Hoar The amendments proposed by the bestent and unpaired. ant to take. It not only No Explatory Prince Wanted. 1 INCOM CROUP. sugar men providing against any fur Chancellor von Bulow, in a second speech, repeiled Professor Hazse's amer-One Parting Wrangle, cures colds and grip, but ther reduction in sugar duties; by Nel-When the result had been footed up the son, increasing the reduction Cuba is counteracts any tendency figures were announced from the chair, and the presiding officer stated that, as the treaty had received the necessary two-thirds vote, it had been ratified. Sen-to make on oven and corn meal, and by Cullorn, 'providing that the whole Contion that Germany could have achieved THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF WHOOPING COUCH, HOARSENESS more in Venezuela. He said: towards pneumonia. "Professor Hasse is not satisfied with grees must approve the treaty, were all material satisfaction. He wants a spe-BRONCHITIS ators Allison and Cockrell were appointed a committee to wait on the President and notify him that if he had no further com-munications to make the Senate was This remedy is also a After a wrangle and final agreement cial act of explation. I should like to know what the professor had in mind. SORE THROAT as to publishing speeches on the canal treaty, the Scinits adjourned size die at 5:15 P. M. certain cure for croup, and Does he wish President Castro to send an DIFLUENZA. has never been known to ready to adjourn. These two Senators, explatory Prince? I admit I got enough the two oldest in point of service, imme-dately took their departure for the White House; but they had scarcely left the chamber when the Senate found itself INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION AND fail. When given as soon with the Chinese explatory Prince." reorganize the system of national defenses on a practical basis. ****************** AND ALL DISEASES OF THE Loud laughter followed the Chancellor' as the child becomes hoarse, THROAT and LUNGS. last remarks, Chamberlain Not Ready to Speak. or even after the croupy again plunged into controversy. The question this time was whether the de-bate on the canal treaty, which had Chamberiain Not Heady to Speak. LONDON, March 19.—There was an un-usually large attendance in the House of Commons today when the House went into committee to delate the vote for the ac-count of the civil service, in expectation of Coloniai Secretary Chamberiain giving some interesting details of his South African tour. The Secretary, however, said that, until the arrival in London of papers which were now on their way here WASHINGTON, March 19.-After rati-Continuing, the Chancellor rejected Lord ******************* Not a dark office in the building: fying the Cuban reciprocity treaty, the Rosebery's statement in the British House cough appears, it will preabsolutely freproof; electric lights Chamberlain Medicine Co. enate adjourned sine dis today at 15 of Lords that Germany got 12-fold from and artesian water; perfect sanita-tion and thorough ventilation; eletaken place after the calling in of the vent the attack. minutes must 5 o'clock. Practically the Venezuela that England got. He added: official reporters, should be given to the public. About an hour was spent on this subject, the debate being merely an ex-tension of that of yesterday on the same entire day was spent behind closed doors vators run day and night. "Lord Rosebery's calculation was math-Manufacturing Pharmacists, DES MOINES, IOWA, U. S. A Whooping cough is not in executive session. Most of the time matically and politically incorrect." was devoted to consideration of the The Chancellor said he thought an at-AND TORONTO, CANADA. dangerous when the cough subject. Ultimately the difficulty was compromised by a suggestion made by Gorman that all the speeches should be made public, but that none of them Cuban treaty. Several speeches were tempt to accomplish more in Venezuela is kept loose and expectoramade in opposition to the treaty and in would have been a mistake on Germany's papers which were now on their way here, he had nothing to add to what was al-ready known. The only point in Mr. Chamberiain's speech which was of inter-PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS favor of it, and then, promptly at the agreed hour, 3 o'clock, voting com-menced. Rollealls were had on a number of amendments, and the treaty itself was made the subject of an aye and no vote. part. The Chancellor denied Baron von Hertling's assertion that part of the Gertion free by the use of this should be given out except those of Mor-gan and Cullom, which have already been published, until after the ratification of the treaty by both the United States and [Copyrighted by Chamberlain & On, 1983.] remedy. mans in Venezuela complained of the Chamberiain's speech which was of inter-national interest was the statement that 100,000 Boers had been repatriated and that the government was giving the new colonies, under the peace terms and as military compensation, the remarkable ag-gregate of \$75,000,000 towards the expense of their complement "cold water application which we made to Venezuela," because the foreign mer-It contains no opium or other harmful substance, and it The motion to ratify was adopted by a ballot of 50 to 15, somewhat more than a three-fourths vote, whereas only a two-thirds vote was necessary to secure ratichants there got the advantage of Ger-When Allison and Cockrell returned from the White House Allison announced that the President had no further commay be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. many's course. "It was best, said the Chancellor, "before beginning military fication of their resettlement. munication to make to the Senate. He thereupon moved the final adjournment of the Senate, and this motion prevailed steps that we exhaust every possibility of securing a peaceful settlement, and, hav-Sunshine, Smiles

Immediately after the doors were lessed, a few minutes past 11 o'clock, enator Foster of Louisiana took the or the senate, and this motion prevaled without division. In the open session at the beginning of the day little legislative business came before the Senate. A resolution was agreed to authorizing the committee on territories to ait during the process to consider proceed will ach floor, in order to make a set speech in opposition to the treaty. He spoke for about two and a half hours. His ad-dress had been prepared carefully, and or. its conclusion Foster very generally was complimented on the manner of his presentation of the opposition view to the treaty. In the main his speech was an appeal for the protection of the Amer-ican sugar-producing industry. He spoke the recess to consider proposed bills rela tive to the district of Alaska and to mee tive to the district of Alaska and to meet at such time and place or places as the chairman may designate. Morgan introduced a resolution which cites that it is the duty of the United States to take action that will cause the hbuses of the power of taxation to cease; that there should be free trade between the United States and the insular not especially for the cane-sugar interests of Louisiana, but said that, while the sugar interest was of paramount importance in his own state, on account of the cane produced there, the beet sugar industry had grown to such proportions that many other portions of the Union also were the United States and the insular pos-sessions; that the interest-bearing debt of the country should be estinguished; other portions of the Union also were coming to have a very pronounced inter-est in the making of sugar. He drew a graphic picture of present conditions in Louistana, and said that if the treaty should be ratified the result was liable to be very disastrous to many of his con-stituents. Foster also made the point that there was nothing to present the introduction of Chinese coolle labor into Guba, and said that if such labor should be introduced American labor could not that corporations employed for the pur pose of monopoly are subject to the con-trol of Congress and that Congress should make vigorous use of such powers. HOW RATIFICATION WAS SECURED. Much Dickering With Sugar Men o ed American labor could no

compete with it. Other speeches in opposition to the treaty were made by Berry and Carmack, and Simmons of North Carolina spoke Cuban treaty marks the first step in the in support of it. Berry based his oppo-sition on the amendment offered by the committee on foreign relations provid-ing against any further reduction by gates, who came to Washington previous treaty of the duty on sugar while the treaty remains in force. Carmack op-posed the treaty on general principles, declaring that it was contrary to our attempt in the late Congress was de theory of govern

· Democrat Supports Treaty.

was the only Democrat who

"Professor Hasse also mentioned that Baron von Sternberg married an American lady. Petitions of our Ministers to marry foreigners have been treated differently at different times, which is only ington, March 19 .- The ratification of the natural. Such cases cannot all be decided by the same formula. The principle has been held, especially under Count von direction of fulfilling the pledges made by President McKinley to the Cuban dele-Caprivi, that a German diplomat must marry only a German woman, Prince to the adoption of their constitution. The Bismarck emphasized the same principle but he permitted numerous exceptions." feated because the beet sugar interests in-The Chancellor then mentioned cases

Relations With America.

ing begun them, that we keep within

Von Sternberg Misquoted. "Professor Hasse and Herr Oertel made

sharp attacks on our representative at

Washington. I had already caused a de-nial to be printed in the North German

Gazette that Baron Sternberg used the language attributed to him, and especially

that he said Prince Bismarck's policy was

antiquated, nor that a Minister should

represent the interests of the country to

which he is accredited, as well as the

interests of his own country. The jour-

nalists misunderstood Baron von Stern-

berg, as he explained in his re-

port to the Foreign Office. I must bes

the members not to attack the German

reasonable, moderate limits.

sisted that if reciprocity was given to where Prince Bismarck allowed distin-Cuba the differential, amounting to one guished German diplomats to marry foreight of a cent a pound on sugar, which eigners. He referred to the case of Gennow goes to the manufacturer, should be eral von Schwelnitz, who was German Ambassador at St. Petersburg, and quoted

untrue.

Chinese Labor for Rand Mines. LONDON, March 19.—Commissioners Skinner and Noyes, who have been ap-pointed to proceed to China to investi-gate Chinese labor with the view of its employment in the mines at Johannes-burg. Transvaal, and who started from the latter place February 20, have ar-rived in London. They will sall for New York on the Umbria March 25 on their way to California, where they will finquire into the metheds of employing the Chi-nese in that state. representative at so important a post as Washington for matters which later prove nose in that state.

International Parcels Post.

LONDON, March 19.-Replying to uestion in the House of Commons today Postmaster-General Austin Chamberlain said the postoffice had long desired to con-clude a parcels-post agreement with the clude a parcels-post agreement with the United States, but had been unable to ob-tain American assent. Recently, however, the United States had proposed reopening negotiations, and communications on the subject were now being exchanged.

The success of the undertaking might mean the advancement to Venezuela by the syndicate of probably more than \$50,000.000.



American Cakewalk in Paris.

PARIS, March 19 .- The city was completely given up today to the annual ob-servances of the mid-Lent festivities. Gov-ernmental and commercial business was suspended, and the boulevards were thronged with merrymakers in picturesque intonged with merrymakers in picturesque costumes. A monster procession marched through the streets, and visited the Elysee Hall, where President Loubet received the "Queen of Queens" and her courtiers. One of the chief groups showed an American cakewalk as the apotheosis of dancing with a crowd of Southern darkles execut-ing it. At the Hotel de Ville the munici-pality distributed prizze to the magnuer. pality distributed prizes to the masquer-aders. Many Americans occupied rented balconi

Chinese Labor for Rand Mines.

BOWEN WANTS AN ANSWER. Asks Herbert to Say Whether Allies Will Go to The Hague. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Another important chapter in the Venezuelan con troversy developed tonight. Impelled by the persistent reports which have been circulated that there might be a disposi-tion on the part of the allied powers to settle directly with President Castro the actual directly with Fremdent Castro the question of payment of the claims of their citizens against Venezuela, coupled with exasperating delay in settling the addi-tional protocols with Mr. Bowen, Vene-zuela's representative has made an effort

AFFECTS LOGGERS.

Judge Albertson.

SEATTLE, March 19.-Superior Judge

Albertson has handed down a decision which upsets the supposed rights of log-ging companies in this state to condemn

rights of way over private land in order

to deliver their logs to market. Should the Supreme Court affirm the decision it will become necessary for almost every large logging company in Washington to

organize railroad companies in order to acquire the power to condemn such rights of way. The decision declares the law of 1899

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made this pretty clear today to Mr. Selig-

man when the latter called on him.

DR. B. E. WRIGHT. Graduate Iowa State Univ

A 6 to obtain positive information from the allies as to their intentions in the mat-With this purpose in view he addressed to Sir Michael Herbert, the British Am-

Consultation Free.

made a speech in advocacy of ratifica tion. He replied at some length to the speech of Foster, declaring for the treaty as a means of promoting friendly rela-tions between the United States and Cuba. He said that he spoke for the Uni-ted States and not for Cuba, declaring he did not accept the theory that the United States is under any obligations to Cuba, saying he thought that we had done all for the Cubans that any one nation could be expected to do for another. But he believed that with the ratification of this treaty Cuba's prosperity would be ma-terially enhanced, and that on account of the improved feeling on the part of the Cubans toward this country our ex-portations to Cuba, which now amount to about \$25,000,000 annually, would soon be doubled. He said he refused to accept the theory that the American sugar-pro ducing industry would be injured by adopting the reciprocal relations pro-posed by the treaty, and contended that the only advantage Cuba would have over the United States in the production of sugar would be found in the fact that the Cuban soil is somewhat better adapted to that industry than is ours. On the conclusion of Simmons' speech voting began. The committee on foreign relations announced through Cullom, its chairman, the acceptance of two amend-ments, in addition to those already recvery Democrat could be depended on to ommended by the committee. The first of these was the amendment increasing the rate of reduction on flour, commend and corn imported into Cuba from the United States. Nelson spoke yesterday in support of an amendment along these lines, and Burton prepared the amend-ment. As offered it provided for a reducment. tion of 45 per cent, but the committee modified the amendment so as to provide in. Not only would the Democrats have for a reduction of 30 per cent. The other amendment adopted by the committee ganized a protracted fillbuster, for at was suggested by Bacon and fixed a uniform reduction of 50 per cent on Ameri-can cotton goods imported into Cuba.

Beet Sugar Amendment.

The only aye and no vote taken on the that of the Cuban treaty the Morris amendcommittee amendments was on that adopted some time ago by the committee at the instance of the beet sugar Repub-ing that the differential shall be removed lican Senators providing against further lican Senators providing against further treaty reduction of duty on sugar lim-ported into the United States for the next five years, or while the treaty re-mains in force. A division was called for on this amendment, and it was sus-tained by a majority of 22 votes, the vote being 44 for the amendment and 22 against it the negative votes being cast by Democrats. The other committee the late sension. The fact by Democrats. The other committee amendments, including these accepted to-day and the amendment making the ap-proval of the scenario line and voted for the reciprocity treaty indicates that the members of the House will follow adopted.

their lead and accept the present ar-After the committee amendments had rangement as the best thing for the Unit-After the committee amendments had rangement as the bas been accepted, the Democrats offered a si States and Cuba. number of amendments, but they were all voted down by a strict party vote. One of them provided for striking out article 6 of the treaty, which makes spe-cific declaration against the granting of any concession to American tobacco im-ported into Cuba. That article was left inst an it was when the treaty was con-WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The Presi-dent sent to the Senate the following nominations ported into Cuba. That article was left just as it was when the treaty was sent to the Senate. The amendment to sirike out article 6 was offered by McEnery, as was also another providing for the ad-mission of American rice into Cuba free of duty. Foster presented an amend-nent providing that the treaty shall not ro into effect until Cuba should accept go into effect until Cuba should accept the Chinese exclusion have of the United States, but it. Uke the McEnery amend-ment, met defeat. Newlands withdrew rington. inten, but it. Uke the McEnery amend-sent, met defeat. Newlands withdrew is amendment authortaing the United intes to issue an invitation to Cuba to i am, and was sentenced to death.

tricken off. It was this bill that pass the House, but it was never reported in Prince Bismarck's letter giving him perthe Senate, because the sugar trust could mission to marry an American, as folnot stand any such measure as that. It lows: would have meant the admission of refined sugars from every part of the world "Refusal to grant permission to Count at the same rate as unrefined, and it is von Schweinitz would exercise ' an exthe refining and the duty that is allowed tremely unfavorable influence upon our the refiner that makes the trust business relations with the United States, which so profitable. The House reciprocity bill, have been so carefully promoted. There with the differential amendment known are enough tendencies at work against us as the Morris amendment, was never rein America, and our refusal would be utiported out of the Senate committee, allized in a hostile sense." though there was some stormy discus "I believe, therefore," Von Bulow con-

All Kinds Was Necessary.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

sion over the subject. tinued, "that we can apply the same prin-The treaty ratified today contains a ciple to our present representative at provision that it must be approved by the Washington. Prince Bismarck took the House of Representatives before it can greatest care to foster good relations be operative, and if the President does with America, and our overses interests not call an extra session of Congress it are today much more weighty than in the will be some time next Winter before this "Ne or '90s, and nobody can dispute that approval can be secured. This amendour relations with America are just as im ment was made absolutely necessary by portant now." the action of the Democrats. They got together in conference, and after a poll of their side of the Senate found that

New Consuls and Admirals.

Consuls-Albert B. Swalm, now Consul

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DID NOT CRITICISE BISMARCK. Von Sternberg Denies Charge-Will

vote against the treaty in case this pro Be Promoted by Kalser. viso was not included. This forced the WASHINGTON, March 19.-As for the charge of Professor Hasse, in the Reichs-tas, that the German Minister to the Republicans to agree to the amendment, although some thought it should not be adopted. It was only when they found United States, Baron von Sternberg, had ariticised the policy of Prince Bismarck as antiquated, it is stated that this report that the solid Democratic strength, 21 in all, or more than enough to defeat the een emphatically denied by the Ger treaty, had decided to vote against it unman Embassy here, as well as the Berlin less the amendment was agreed to that authorities. The statement is made at the Embassy that, while the American papers quoted correctly the remarks of Baron the Republicans agreed that it should go on Sternberg on his arrival in New York certain representatives of the foreign press were less successful in correctly quoting the Minister and the governganized a protracted fillbuster, for at least 15 or 20 long speeches were being prepared against the treaty. It is said that the House will undertake

nent, after investigation, was satisfied Baron with the Minister's course. Baron von Sternberg has decided not to reply or comment in any way on the attack made on him in the Reichstag. To a reporter to include in the resolution of approval of the Associated Press the Minister said tonight: as long as the treaty is in force. It is "Obviously, it would be improper for a

diplomat to comment upon the utterances or actions of an official of any branch of

or actions of an official of any branch of his government." In diplomatic circles it is the expecta-tion, based on European advices, that Baron von Sternberg is shortly to be dec-orated by His Majesty in consideration of his services here in connection with the recent Venezuelan negotiations, and that his elevation to the rank of Ambassador will be announced before loss not pass in the late session. The fact will be announced before long

RELIGIOUS ORDERS DOOMED. Vote in French Chamber Means That

They Must Emigrate. PARIS, March 19.-The vote in

Must Not Oppose Dueling. VIENNA, March 19.-The War Minister

has forbidden army officers to join the Anti-Dueling League. The order of the Minister directs retired army officers, who are members of the league, to resign. The Minister contends that officers joining the anti-dueling league subject themselves to being placed in opposition to the military courts of honor, which receive official sanction. they will do.

Jewels Stolen From Cathedral.

VIENNA, March 19 .- Jewels valued at about \$10,000, embellishing a painting above the high altar of the St. Stephen Cathedral, were stolen during the night. The painting, which represented Maria zuelan Congress assembled yesterday. von Beco, was greatly venerated. It was brought to Vlenna from Hungary on the occision of a great pilgrimage by Emperor Charles VI, the father of Maria Teresa. Decision Handed Down by Superior

Bank of England Dividend.

LONDON, March 19 .- At the semi-anday the net profits for the six months ended February 27 were announced to be \$4.067.250, making the amount of the re-serve at that date \$18,750.635. The usual semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent was declared,



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Seligman Renews Offers, but Wants United States to Help.

the detunin details the and the owner of any timber of lands upon which timber is situated to condemn logging roads on adjoining lands where no other practical route is available for its delivery to tide-WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The international syndicate headed by the Seligmans has renewed, on a larger scale than at its first venture, the offer to assume Venezuela's debts to the powers on con-ditiona I. N. Seligman has been in Washington two days in that pursuit, and he has been at the White House and has communicated with some members of the diplomatic body. With some memoers of the diplomatic body. With him is associated Mr. Salomonsohn, representing the Dis-conto Bank of Berlin, which is the largest individual creditor of Venezuela. Mr. Seligman also has made arrangements to affiliate in the floating of the Venezuelan debt with the banking firm of Speyer & Co., of London, so that, instead of being a purely American syndicate as at first supposed, the new partnership will have

an international casts. It is understood that the demand is now made for a guaranty by the United States Government that these investors shall recover their money from Venezuela when the loan becomes due. The President is not asked to make any specific promise, as was the case during the first overtures. But the syndicate wants some visible exhibition of the interest of the United States in this matter, and wants an Amer-ican to be appointed an agent and sta-tioned in Caraces to manage the redemption of the loan, and, if nece

of the religious teaching orders and to subatitute a system of governmental schools. The principle of this change was formulated under the premiership of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, but its actual enforce-ment was left to the present Combes wery brief and negative in its terms, sim-ply refusing authorization to teach to all the male religious teaching orders. The effect of this is to place the orders outside the paie of the law and their for-ther existence is true sufferance. There remains to be determined the time the orders will be allowed to wind up their



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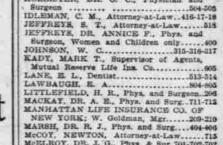
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Bonilla Has His Defeated Rival in a Tutt's Pills PANAMA, March 19 .- News has reached here by cable from San Salvador that the town of Peshire, in Honduras, has been captured by forces under General Bo-nilla, President-elect of Honduras, Gen-eral Sierra, the retiring President, is completely surrounded at Nacaome, Cure All Liver Ills. LONDON, March 20.-The correspond-ent of the Times at Montevideo says in a dispatch that great hopes are entertained for a peaceful settlement of the revolu-Doctors Say;

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