FINANCIAL LETTER

By Banker Henry Clews of New York.

Speculation is Dull.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-We have to record another week of dutiness and weakness on the Stock Exchange. The season's investment demand appears to have been satisfied; and the speculative movement that set in with the restoration of ease in money has exhausted itself by advancing prices to a level that leaves little room for further rise until some new element of stimulus is forthcoming. "Bear" attempts to force prices to a lower lever do not afford encouraging results, and the fluctuations are consequently within such a narrow range of prices as to dis-courage operations. Under these cir-cumstances the market is a narrow one, and transactions are largely contined to a few specialties which are affected for the time being by exceptional considera-

Factors connected with politics and legislation hold the market in suspense and are producing an unsettled under-tone. In the States as well as at Wash-S hemes to defeat the re-uits of elec-tions and to abuse the power of ma oridependent. The serious feature of this movement is that whilst its broad plat-form includes barely a single sensible or wholesome issue, and is little else than an expression of the lowest form of popular ignorance, yet it is backed by a mass of voters possibly large enough to of the cloture rule in the Senate stems to have been welcomed irrespective of party atta hments, for the reason that it was calculated to revive sectional has ili-ties at a time when the bonds of amity between North and South were being cemented by new material interests. The possibility of the passage of the free coinage bill still continues to contribute, among other causes, to the duliness of the market; but this factor would have much more effect were it supposed that there is much probability of the enactment of the measure. The unfortunate sudden decease of the Secretary of the Treasury may be regarded as in some measure lavorable to the silver faction.

Mr. Windom was undoubtedly the chief intellectual force arrayed against further commitments to silver currency; and it may be reasonably feared that the loss of his firm counsels will leave the President more exposed to the astute management of the silver men. Unless a strong successor to the deceased Secretary it appointed, a new set of unceramong other causes, to the duliness of

effect it may have upon speculation are that an appeal was made to private the Exchange. Speculation is, at the moment, as dull in London as it is here; and, even on the very day that the Bank reduced its rate, London was a seller of securities at New York. It is rea-onable to expect that the holders of the large of new securities issued in Great Britain within the last three years will avail themselves, as far as possible, of the ease in money for reviving the r sufmovement would extend to American investments remains to be seen. The uncertainty about the upshot of our sliver ness in London toward those of our is sues which might be deemed payable in of opium. The metropolitan fluancial pres is loud in its warnings as to the consequences of free coinage, and predicts a sweeping return of our corporate securities to the event of the adoption of that measure. Still there seems to be no reasonable doubt that in the event of the pending silver schemes being de ented, London speculation would run very actively into Americans; the more so on account of the losses that have failed upon British investors from the sort of foreign enterprises to which they have been

at London and New York.

The local money market continues to exhibit extreme ease, and so far from offering any obstacle to speculation affords to it every facility. Money is flowed as a last the day last the ing to this center from the interior in day last the United States inspectors liberal volume, the net receipts of the have captured about \$20,000 worth of banks from that source during the week have having amounted to \$2,750,00. The transactions with the sub-treasury, show a net loss to the banks of \$3,6,00,000; a net loss to the banks of the cur-which is mainly attributable to the current specially large payments of duties at the custom house, consequent upon the termination on February 1st of the period in which goods may be withdrawn from bond at the old rates of duty. HENRY CLEWS.

FOR PRESENT RELIEF.

A New Bond Ordinance to Help Out Seattle.

SEATTLE, Feb. 11-Judge Jacobs has prepared an ordinance to authorise the redemption of warrants heretofore issued by the City of Seattle for work done and material furnished in the opening, grading and general improvement of the streets of the city under orment of the streets of the city under orif not coerced by imperial troops, to
dinances creating special assessment whip all the rest of Ireland. districts and the issuance of coupon bonds in lieu thereof.

The ordinance will be presented to

the substance of the sections is as follows: Section 1 provides that bonds the issued by the city for the purpose above mentioned, bearing interest goods.

at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually at the office of the treasurer.

Section 2 provides that the bonds shall be issued in denominations of one, two, three, four, five and ten hundred dollars, provided that the last bond issued shall be for an amount not exceeding \$1000, as may be equal to the balance due on warrants for which is the state of the rants, for which no bond has been is

Section 3 declares that the bonds shall HIS EULOGY ON WINDOM.

where the street of t .0 semi-annual coupon notes, and the bond and interest notes shall be signed

shall keep a register of all bonds issued and canceled. Section 9 says that the treasurer shall

also keep a record of all bonds canceled.

A Man of His Word. MITCHELL, Ind., Feb. 4-Mitchell has he most stubborn man in the country. About 25 years ago there lived near ington, party politics are assuming phases of conflict and "cookedness" ple named Pond, consisting of the which suggest unwelcome tendencies in the working of our political institutions.

Jalloi, Indiana, a family of colored people named Pond, consisting of the mother, two daughters and a son named fohn. They were in comfortable circumstances, owning their own farm, etc. The mother decided to sell the farm, ties cast a a shadow upon the political The mother decided to sell the farm, horizon; and the tendency towards broad sectional differences upon fundathe children, met with great opposition broad sectional differer ers upon fundamental issues suggest political possibilities which none like to consider, but which, none the less, all are mable to disregard. The sudden uprising of the Farmers' party also has a disturbing tendency. It throws tractical politics into some content of the farm was sold and the land the sum of the farm was sold and the land the lan into confusion and defies a l possibility of forecasting the settlement of national questions upon which was interests are dependent. The serious feature of this movement is that whilst its broad plating the product of the settlement of the settl years with one exception, that being at the time of the death of his mother. At first Bond's action caused considerable an expression of the lowest form of popular ignorance, yet it is backed by a mass of viers possibly large enough to constitute it a determining power in the next federal elections. The virtual miscarriage of the federal elections bill and of the cloture rule in the Senate stems of the cloture rule in the Senate stems. he made no effort to rise. For the last few years his health has been gradually failing, and he now lies with his head and body covered, speaking to no one,

Germany Won't Let Go. London, Feb. 6-The formation of a Hamburg company to take charge of Germany's interests in Southwest Africa,

tary is appointed, a new set of uncertainties must surround this question.

London is now becoming an important element concerning the future of this of a small iron ring with a history. It Bentas, Feb. 6-The kaiser received as market. The action of the Bank of England, in reducing its rate of discount from 3½ to 3 per cent., is conclusive evidence of decided ease in the money market. What that ease means and what

open questions. Judging solely from the present condition of the London meet the demands. The state had no stock market, it might be inferred that rescue, and iron rings were issued as takens of the sucrifice, made, and as me mentoes of Prussia's hour of trial. of these the kaiser now possesses, and

> More Oplum Seized San Francisco, Feb. 4-Customs offi cers made a heavy seizure of opium yes-terday. Among the cargo of the German ship J. F. Bischoff from Hong Kong,

he values it highly.

the ease in money for reviving the r suf-fering specialties; but how far such a signment of edibles and firecrackers for the Chinese New Year. The cases on being opened, were found to contain a large quantity of opium. Today officers succeeded in bringing to light what, it average is kept up, will be \$25,000 worth Want Their Losses Shared.

LONDON, Feb. 6-Some leading shareholders connected with Scottish railways affected by the recent strike have addressed a request to the English railways to share their losses on the ground that English companies were protected and arrengthened by the result of the stroggle in Scotland.

The Police are Hiding. London, Feb. 6-Advices from Barce long state that much excitement still ited during recent years. In this prevails there and the government has view the inte of silver legi-lation will sent troops to chave very much to do with the future that may occur. ent troops to deal with any outbreak course of speculation and of prices both to show themselves except in considera-at London and New York.

Lots of " d sae." PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8-Since Tuesday last the United States inspectors opinm which did not contain the regu-

on stamp provided for by the rec net of Congress. Sunk at Her Dock BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 4-The British steamer Cirve, from Glasgow, sunk this morning at the dock, the cargo of flour being removed. Some one on Langl's supposed to have left onen one of ber water pipes, through which the sea enter-ed. No lives were lost.

A Delayed Steamer Arrives. New York, Feb. 6-The overdue National line steamship Denmack, which let London January 15th, and was rigid devotion from everybody, and the spoken at sea with her engines stopped, promotion of Count DeSchiffen to be arrived here today under her own steam, chief of staff is said to have been

I oud in their Beasts. Losnov, Feb. 6-Uister Profestants continue to speak out with a clearness that is startling and declare their ability,

Large Failure.

received here this morning from Sheriff Lexpon, Feb. 8-The failure is anne ordinance will be presented to nounced at Bradford of the firm of Kay, of Tulara county, stating that he in the company of a sheriff's posse, shot two men last night near San Louis scene of the attempted train robbery at safety.

IAY'S CUNNING HAND.

Gould to Unite Northwestern Railroads

ALL UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT.

door of the express car, which he did.
Haswell, the express messenger, suspensed to the period of the synony put out the lights and lay on the floor. The robbers fired through the closed door and the messenger returned the fire, shooting through the door on the right side and then on the left. He received a spent ball in the eye, but the wound is not thought to be serious.

western will first make an independent consolidation. If they do it will only tend to simplify matters. Burlington, bill, introduced today, will be taken up the Great Northern and the Manitoba by the committee on coinage, weights are already working in the closest relawith each other, so close in fact the president admitted at the Windsor hotel meeting that the Burlingon intended to extend its line from Dealwood to connect with the Great Northern. This would practically reduce the six or eight companies to be considered in the deal to four.

Exactly what the plan is that will bring about such consolidation the World's informant refused to state, but it has met the approval of all those

it has met the approval of all those directly interested in it, and little remains to be done except to work out some of its details. With these great systems knitted in a community of in-terest they would absolutely control the territory of the great and rapidly developing northwest. No other road could possibly enter this section. They could ix the rates at a remunerative price and, what is more, they could maintain them,

This group of lines would form the northern arm of the four great systems, which Russel Sage said last summer would eventually be formed and which would finally control the enormous traffic between the Atlantic and the Pa-

he Elizabethan period. It was of blue

atin studded with stones. She wore a liamond necklace and a pearl headdress.

The Misses Aporicao, the four sisters

ne, Barrios, made a brilliant Cleo-

patra, in a gown of flesh pink silk, made

fell from a coronet of diamond stars.

with gold, heavily laden with diamond

crescents in the headdress. The cloak was real Arabian cloth, woven with

ceptible to Flattery.

Beelin, Fob. 10-The Kaiser's eccen-

prompted by that officer's obsequious courtesy to his sovereign, whom De-

chliffen ever proclaims as a wonderful

military genius, uniting the qualities of

Casar and Hannibal.

which Russel Sage said last summer would eventually be formed and which would finally control the enormous traffic between the Atlantic and the Parific coast. Jay Gondl's cunning hands and be readily discerned in the Northwest deal.

GORGEOUS GOWNS

Worn at a Faney Dress Ball Given by Madame Barriss.

New York, Feb. 7—Madame Barriss are a fancy dress ball at her handsome residence last night, and nearly all the nembers of the Spanish legation from Washington were present.

States, shall be subjected to a mint charge to be fixed from time to time by the secretary of the treasury and which charge to be fixed from time to time by the secretary of the difference between the market value of said silver builion in London, England, at the treasury may make such rules and regions as may be necessary to determine whether the silver builion so offered is or is not the product of mines, mills or singleters of the United States.

Representative Carter said today that the coinage committee would meet to-morrow, and it was then hoped to adopt a report and present it to the House dur-

follows:

Washington were present.

Here are a few of the costames: Madame Aporicao, mother of Madame Barthard and Aporicao, mother of Madame Barthard and Madame Barthard and Madame Barthard and Madame Barthard and Madame Barthard Aport and Present II to the House during this week. He would not say whether the bill presented would be that already under consideration or Mr. rios, was attired in a superb gown of Geary's measure.

IN INDIA.

Opposition to the Marriage Laws-The Czarwich Arrives.

of Madame Barrios, were elegantly cos-timed. One were a suit of the time of Louis Philippe, all in white and gold, and another was a Turkish Princess and Lonnon, Feb. 10-The most disquieting reports have been received from Inword another was a Turkish Princess and wore white gauze trimmed with pearls over old rose silk. The gypsy dress worn by one of the sisters was very string. The black velvet bidice was trung with gold coins and the skirt was ced. The fourth dress depicted an America, with a helpest dia of Hindoo opposition to the proposed Harry Cannon was resplendent in white and gold as a gallant of the Elizabethan period. His costume was entirely of silk, gold embroidered, with the exception of a cloak of white velvet, and while nothing is heard of an insur-Mrs. James Bard wore a Spanish cos-tame of rose silk, with overdraperies of real Spanish lace, caught with red roses, jacket of black velvet and a mantilla real Spanish lace, caught with red roses, ever a high comb. Ornaments, dia- who conform to the customs of marriage as laid down, and especially iand, wore a velvet gown with a long train and a coronet of diamond stars.

Mrs. G. Wilton, as a Duchess of Holand, wore a velvet gown with a long rain and a coronet of diamond stars.

Miss Wilton, as Queen of the Silver

as laid down, and especially to exclude all parents who permit their widowed daughters to contract a second marriage.

London, Feb. 10—The Czarewich has arrived at Madras, where he was received in state by the new governor gen Mines, was a mass of silvery sheen, diamonds adding brilliancy to a small silveral. eral. The Russian prince ordered coins to be scattered liberally among the im mense throng of natives who crowded to see him. In the rush to get money sevwith a demi-train and covered with a strain persons were injured. cloud of jewel-studded chiffon. Her girdle and Egyptian head-dress were of A New Opera Pro-

A New Opera Produced. hamonds, sapphires and emeralds, and he wore a marvelous necklace of da monds and emeralds, each stone worth

Gotha, has been produced with great a fortune. Her tiny white slippers were success at the Municipal theater in udded with jeweis.

Mis Daviask wore a pretty shep-Hamburg. The critics treated the opera herdess costume, with a white skirt, bro-caded with roses, over a petticoat of quilted satin. The tiny cap perched on a crime to speak disrespectfully of the r head was of lace and ribbons. Mrs. reigning prince. All the aristocracy of Davies was a very effective Queen of Humburg was represented on the occasight. Silver butterflies quivered on sion and helped to make the venture profitable. Duke Ernest intends, it is said, to have the opera produced in England, under the special patronage of atin. A real owl's head rested amil-folds of tulle on the corsage. The veil his royal relatives, the queen and Prince Mr. Ladenburgh wore a superb Turk-ish costume of white silk, embroidered of Wales.

She Don't Like the Erench Bernin, Feb. 10-The Princess Alexandrine, grand aunt of the emperor, and was real Araba dagger with a jeweled nango d, and a dagger with a jeweled nanille. Mrs. Engene Kelly Jr. wore a very
handsome Empire gown. Miss Annie
Cameron was the portrait discovered by
day this month. She is a remarkable
old lady, resembling her brother, the late Emperor William in the vigor of her intellect. She retains a lively recollecin made in the style of Charles II of tion of the era of Prussia's abasement at the feet of France and has never been able to overcome her prejudice against

He Is Becoming Very Sensitive and Sus- the French. Getting Ready. BUCHAREST, Feb. 10-The Roumanian tricities are attracting more and more authorities are pushing forward rapidly attention every day. In some respects the defences of the ospital. Of the 18 steps here and there, and appearing their Krupp gurs before summer, and where he is little looked for. These popularities are much resonant the remaining eight are to be seen and the remaining eight are to be seen y 1892. An army of 30,000 could be oncentrated within the lorts. King peculiarities are much more prominent now than when he first ascended the throne. The Kaiser exacts the most Charles is giving his personal attention

in London, last night evoked applause of a very enthusiastic nature from the delighted audience. Among those pres-ent were the Prince of Wales and Minis-Train Robbers Shot.

DELANO, Cal., Feb. 10—A dispatch was the first American opera in England.

Chillian Men-of-War. LONDON, Feb. 10-Advices from Mon tevideo are to the effect that three Chilian men-of-war arrived from the revolu-Obispo, who have been trailed from the tionary fleet and are at that port in

terest shall be added to the principal, both principal and interest to form a security of morning publishesupon the authority of morning publishesupon the sasted.

Section 5 says that upon the publication of the prime movers in the Western and Gradient and the section of this year all the roads in the Norther and Gradient and the wood distinction. This is the engagement in Statured through the foliage were settled and of this year all the wood at the date of the poemcrate of the year. The young lady is rich, beautiful and of old stock and the year all the wood duck, the wood duck, the wood duck, Washington, D. C., Feb. 10-There is some likel hood that Mr. Geary's silver

and measures, as it has met with conthe start considerable grants of land from William Penn and directly from the crown. The member of the William lamily that belonged to the Revolutionary period was a banker, and it is said.

The electric lights of the chandeler among the Protestants of the North German the softened glow of pink shaded the crown. The member of the Willing lamily that belonged to the Revolutionary period was a banker, and it is said. siderable favor from those who wanted to see some sort of a compromise meajoined Robert Morris in the loan that was made to the Continental Congress. Mr. William Astor, who goes

Europe every year immediately after Christmas, will return for the ceremony be to swell the volume of currency about and settle at the time, presumably, the \$60,000,000 a year, and this, it is argued question of his son's future income, The report is that Mrs. Astor has pur-chased the lots on Fifth avenue immediin some quarters, will be sufficient for all purposes, and keep up with the growth of the country in population and every other way. That part of the bill which differs from the Senate bill is as ately opposite St. Luke's Hospital, and that a modern palace will be erected thereon for the occupancy of herself and the younger branch of the family.

That all silver bullion not the product Miss Willing has a very interesting ace and charming manners. She has a of the mines, mills or smelters of the United States, and all silver coin, and silver bullon the product of silver coin other than silver coin of the United States, shall be subjected to a mint ine figure, standing about five feet six inches in height, and has jet black hair and eyelashes, and large, luminous eyes. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia, and is set down for February 17, just prior to Mrs. Astor's departure for Europe. It is probable that a special train will be chartered for the welding party and friends of the family.

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party and friends of the lamity.

The wedding will be a honse wedding, and the invitations will be limited, it is said, to 500. The house of the Willings, which is No. 507 South Broad street, is a which is No. 507 South Broad street, is a handsome one, but it is difficult to see how even 500 people will be confortably accommodated in the drawing-rooms.

Some surprise has been manifested at the wedding taking place during Lent, but this irregularity has been settled by the directors of the feast that under no circumstances would there be any speech.

Another engagement which attracts almost as much attention as that above is that of Miss Marion Langdon and Governo Royal Phelps Carroll. Both are of old as the ix southern families and both are wealthy.

Southern families and both are wealthy, she having about \$20,000 a year in her own right while he has perhaps twice or three times as much.

Miss Langdon is regarded by a great many people as the most beautiful woman today in New York. She is a brunette, with noticeably handsome eyes, regular features and a superbigure. She is not tall and is inclined somewhat to plumpness. But her charms of face, figure and manner are undeniable, and very few seriously discontant of the low for expension of

son, so far as personal appearance goes, Mr. Carroll has cerulean blood in his veins and has made a record as a yachtsman and as a hunter or big game. yeachtsman and as a hunter for big game tration had been wise, conservative, and characterized by some of the most benident measures ever placed on the statunit, armed cap-a-pie met him at a Det
monico ball and there thrust a dart of
fatal consequences into his susceptible
heart.

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Miss Ethel Forbes Leith has become

A real love match is announced from Boston, one of the bluest blooded of the Hub set having married a poor musician. The bride is Miss Anna Lee Ames, third child of ex-tovernor Oliver Ames. while the groom is George M. Nowell, a young musician, whose talent has war-ranted his playing in the exclusive symshony concerts as soloist, but whose profession has not cariched him in any substantial manner. In fact, this is a gave lessons to the pretty daughter of the many times millionaire, and she in return gave him her heart. Their devo-tion to one another naturally attracted much attention, but Papa Ames failed to see the left of it got! the climar of preee the drift of it until the climax of engazement rame. He readily assented, however, for he believes more in honest labor than inherited wealth, and he also readily acquiesced in the desire of the bride for a simple home welding, in stead of that elaborate and fashionable pomp which her father's money and po-sition could assure if desired. So the bride, plainly dressed in a long gown of white satin, wearing no gloves and carrying no flowers, stood in the parlor reess of her father's magnificent house. with neither ushers nor bridesmaids around her, while she repeated the anof the family at their country home in English Praise American Opera.

Lozoon, Feb. 6 — Novan's "Mad ight-complexioned man with the aptroposition of the family at their country home in Another burst of applause followed in

The political sensation of the past ex-President and said: The political sensation of the past ex-President and said:
week was the dinner given by State Sentator Brown, which was attended by Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill.
The Stewart mansion, which the Manhattan club now occupies, is not particularly fitted for a club house, but the magnificence makes up for other deficiencies. The house, by the way, cost

Alila, and supposed to be the two robbers.

The robbery was a most exciting affair. When the train pulled out of Alila last Friday evening, two masked men boarded the engine, one on each side, with pistols pointed at the engine, one on each side, with pistols pointed at the engine and greeful tropical plants. In the center of the room was the great oval lable set of the room was the great oval lable are around the one each south of Alila, near a small treating and ordered them to stop half a mile south of Alila, near a small treating and before now of content to the property of the room was the great oval lable set of the room was the great oval lable set of the feast. But surely nothing just like it was ever seen before.

All except a ridge of about, 18 inches around the onter edge of the table was covered with a minuture grove, so are too the banqueting hall was deserted.

But in the lobbies of members who wanted to know the exact that had just transpired.

"Hill proposed Cleveland's health," minutured a Sachem as he started for his upton Wigwam. "I'm a Democrat, out the lights and lay on the floor. The robbers fired through the closed door and the messenger returned the fire, shooting through the door on the right side and then on the left. He received a spent ball in the eye, but the wound is

who has seen as much of society as he could very well be. The match was much desired by Mrs. Astor for the Willings are people of the bluest Philadelphia blood.

They have resided in Philadelphia ever since the old town has had any history at all. The family received at the start considerable grants of land

WHO WERE THERE. This is the way the company were dis-

posed of at the table: On the right hand of the host, Sena tor Brown, sat Governor Hill. On his left was Lieutenant Governor Jones. Directly opposite Senator Brown, at the other end of the long oval sat Frederic R. Condert, the president of the Manhatten club, and, on his right hand, so that he directly faced Governor Hill, was ex-President Cleveland.

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The other guests, beginning on the right of Mr. Brown and going down the table on that side were Calvin S. Brice (whose seat was next after the Governor's), David Gilbert, Edward Schell, Robert Maclay, Robert Taylor, George G. Haven, De Lancey Nicoli, J. Edward Simmons, C. C. Baldwin, Judge Allen, Commissioner Gilroy, Register Fitzgerald and Benjamin Wood.

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Beginning at the left of the host and ranged along that side of the table, after Lieutenant Governor Jones, sat, in the order named, Judge Van Brunt, Judge Lawrence, Judge O'Brien, Judge Trunx, Senator Goodwin, Hermann Oelrichs, Sargent Cron. F. B. Pachleton F.

but this irregularity has been settled by the discovery that two of Queen Victoria's daughters were married in the Lenten season, and to this precedent all our local snobs bow and have nothing more to say.

Nons with Money.

Another engagement which attracts almost as much attention as that above is that of Miss Marion Langdon and Royal Phelps Carroll. Both are of old

us the two gaest whom they especially

pute the claim for pre-eminent beauty. The ex-president was toasted by the that has been made for her by count-host and his health was drunk in lumpless admirers and a peculiarly numerous ers. Then Mr. Cleveland rose to re-and aristocratic family connection. She made her debut something over silence? After a few generalities, ex-

tily on his administration of the governorship of the greatest state in the union He congratulated the governor and th engaged to Captain Burn, equery to the Duke of Connaught. Miss Leith's father Democratic party that Governor Hill is made his money in Illinois, and it is to be the next United States Senator only within the last 10 years that he and in the family have been admitted into the sacred society circles of the metropolis.

BLUE BLOOD AND MESICIAN.

There was nothing half way or heai-tating about Mr. Cleveland's words in speaking of his colleagues. And his manner was earnest and impressive. The effect was electrical. It was what everybody had been hoping for; the hour of reconciliation had come. Every man present rose in his seat and voiced his delight in applanse. Napkins and handkerchiefs were waved in the air, chairs were overturned. Cleveland's hands were grasped by a dozen men at once, all anxious to congratulate him

As soon as the appliance had subsided and the chairman called upon the governor for a response there was instant silence and attention.

The Governor's reply was brief but to the point. He thanked Mr. Cleveland for his praise, which, he said, was far more than he deserved.

He in turn spoke of the great services

swers in the Unitarian ceremony as the questions were uttered by the village clared that his highest ambition was to pastor, who so long has been the advisor of the family at this process of the family at the success of

pearance of the student about mm. First bride, the beauty of the Ames family, is tall and stately, with flashing dark eyes and luxurious black hair, logical moment was reached when the logical moment was reached when the

that that beats me."

The truth is that this dinner showed Cleveland to have unusual political sense, this eulogy of Hill was the shrewdest political move he ever made. He took the position that he was the leader of the December 1.

ons to the Roman Catholic party, whose members in the Reichstag are strongly supporting the government, are arousing suspicion and uneasiness among the Protestants of the North Ger-

les. Concord between the Kaiser and the Vatican, however, continues.

It is said that the Kaiser was much impressed when he visited Rome by his interview with Leo XIII., and he has ever since treated the pontiff with respect to his personality. It is known that the Vatican and Germany have had frequent and very important communi-cations with each other, and that espe-cially as regards the question of social-

ism there has been established a well defined concordant action.

The pontiff, it is said, recognizes in the German empire a conservative power capable of entering on and con-ducting victoriously a struggle against socialism and instructions have been sent by the holy see to German bishops to cooperate with the imperial government in its efforts to prevent the spread of socialistic ideas. It is reported on good Catholic authority that instructions to make war on socialism have flores to make war on socialism have been sent not to the prelates in Germany alone but to bishops throughout the where such ideas are supposed to have

any popular hold. They May be Sent Back.

Losnos, Feb. 9 - News of Baron Hirsch's immense gift for the benefit of the Russian and Polish Jews emigrating to the United States has been received with considerable satisfaction in London, as there is a strong opposition both among the working classes and business men to any more immigration of Russian Jews to England, and Lord Salisbury's government has been asked to interfere to prevent it. The latest arrivals from Russia on their way to America are of the most squalid description and it is probable that the local authorities would have interfered to pre-

tions have been received from St. Peters-burg to facilitate the emigration and get rid of all Jews possible.

Pink and Blue Luncher

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11-Mrs. Stanford gave a luncheon of 20 covers She made her debut something over 10 years ago and at the same time made a sensation. She spent a season or so at Cannes, and it is gravely asserted that the Prince of Wales saw her there and did not admire her.

Although an insignificant looking person, so far as personal appearance goes, We Caroll has eachleavel blood in the source of irs at each plate, and the indi-vidual ices were served in small bags embroidered with a wealth of pink roses that were also retained by the guests. Among the guests were Mass Judson, of Albany; Mrs. Edw. Halliday, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Hoar, Mrs. Waltham, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Mahone, Mrs. Rush, and Mrs. Stockbridge, of

> The Czar's Severe Rebuff. LONDON, Feb. 10-The Telegraph this morning expresses the opinion that the action of the czar, in returning through the Russian ambassador at London, the Guild Hall memorial interceding for the Jews of Russia, constitutes the severest rebuff ever served the lord mayor of London and one painful in effect, and which will be forcibly reflected upon the Englishmen generally.

Epidemic of Robberies. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10-An epidemic of robberies has broken out here. Last night three robberies took place in the Mission within a short radius of each other. Agitation is being carried on for an increase of the police force, which is now ridiculously small.

and the in and to show their joy.

The Governor's face was a study. The attracted arm for the Governor has one of those faces that grow pale under emotion, and hischeeks bere that J. D. Spreckels & Bros. will soon send one of their two tug-boats north to compete for the towage business on Paget Sound

Glass Workers on Strike. Pages, Feb. 10-A great strike of glass workers of Lyons and vicinity is impending. The desire for the increase of wages is the cause of the agitation.

New Ship for the Sound. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10-The barkentine Charles Crocker, recently launched at White's ship yard, Alameda, sailed for Port Townsend on her first trip yes-terday in command of Captain Lund. Parrott & Company are the consignees.

European War Promised. VIENNA, Feb. 10-General Mano, chief of the Roumanian cabinet, expresses an opinion that the war cannot long be delayed in Europe, and that the small States like Roumania must not be found unprepared. General Mano was enter tained at dinner by the Austrian Em-

peror. Let Them Come Here.