ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1895.

These are articles that are not only suited to Christmas re-

in Both Houses.

France in Sympathy With Cleve-

land-Germany Says We Have

Our Hands Full.

Washington, Dec. 18.-Senator Chandler

president to strengthen the military force of the United States by adding 1,0.0,000 in-

fantry rifles, 1,000 guns for field artillery, and not exceeding 5,000 heavy guns for fortifications. The sum of \$1,000,000 is

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GERMANY SPEAKS

THE PARIS PAPERS.

Paris, Dec. 18.—La Patrie, referring to President Cleveland's message, remarks: "The United States will obtain complete

La Liberte says: "The controversy is

will certainly be arranged."
The Journal des Debats says: "We can-

a grave question. It is probable, and much to be hoped for, that the good sense

of the statesmen at Washington and Lon-don will prevent the dispute from being envenomed to the extent of an open rup-

The Temps saya:
"The fratricidal struggle between Great
Britain and the great republic of the new
world would seem a crime against humanity and civilization."

FEELING IN ENGLAND.

London, Dec. 18 .- The officials of the

British foreign office declined any op nion on the Venezuelan question and the same

the result of an unfortunate combination; on one side a foreign secretary who was once a Saturday reviewer, and who could not avoid the temptation of scoring in an argument, and on the other side a

president who could not resist the temptation of seering in an electric campaign but the mass of the people of both countries remark the possibility of war or any such issue with blank increduity."

The Evening News says: "The e'ection dodge does not give us a moment's un-

The St. James Gazette heads its a ticle on the Venezuelan development, "War or Wire Pulling," and says: "P e ident Cleveland's language in the mouth of an European diplomat would mean instant

mobilization of armies. It is rather too late to say 'hands off' to an empire which includes not only British Gu'ana and Ja-maica, but Canada. We are all anx ous to give the American government an op-

ortunity of forcing it."
The St. James Gazette then discusse the theory that the matter is "merely an

election dodge," and quotes an editorial of the New York World on the subject.

The Pall Mall Gazette, Astor's paper ridicules the whole matter, saying: "It flashed across us at first that President

terms," then recalls the page fresh at-incident and says: "It is a fresh at-tempt for the Irish vote and teg reg of

The Globe, St. James Gazette and other papers publish comparisons of the British and United States navies. The Globe, for instance, says: "Of America's twenty-six from last against Great British's sayl-feur, many are useless, and of torpedo gunboats, Great British has thirty-three and the United States one." Continuing the Globe states that of torpedo destroy-

ture, in spite of the exicted tone newspapers of both countries."

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Gloaks and Jackets quirements, but as substantial gifts as well, and something to commend themseves to parents. SHANAHAN BROS.

ers Great Britain has forty-two and the United States not one. Great Britain is also to have ninety-six torpedo boats to two American torpedo boats. Besides, the Globe points out, Great Britain has already thirteen ships in her North Amer-VENEZULLAN QUESTION can squadron, five on the southeast oast of America and six on the Pacific Congress Passes War Measures | coast.

A dispatch to the Press Association from Liverpool says that the message of the president will thoroughly disorganize the American railroad market of the s.ock

PROF. WOLSEY ON THE SITUATION. WHAT THE OTHER NATIONS SAY

New Haven, Dec. 18.—Prof. Theodore S. Wolsey, who holds the chair of international law in the Yale law college, speaking today of the president's message on the Venezuelan dispute, said:

"The president has been ill-advised. When he says the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is dangerous to our national safety, he says that which everybody knows to be ridiculous. The president was the control of th

body knows to be ridiculous. The president emphasizes unduly a single phrase of the Monroe doctrine, without taking into account the special circumstances which the Monroe doctrine was intended Washington, Dec. 18.—The house today unanimously passed a bill empowering the to meet. In the whole matter the Mon-roe doctrine should be kept out of sight as inapplicable, and the question should be argued on the grounds of national policy. The president finds his offer of arbitration declined; he now announces himself as a mediator, but a mediator president to appoint a commission to con-sider the Venezuelan boundary question, and appropriating \$100,000 to defray the known in international law must be accepted by both parties, who are free to reject his decision. In this case neither party made the president mediator, and he announces his intention to enforce his TO INCREASE THE MILITARY FORCE today introduced a bill "To strengthen the military armament." It directs the decision. He is therefore not a mediator,

but dictator."

Prof. Wolsey said he regarded England's refusal of arbitration as a mistake. Referring to the message of the president he said: "The president has gone gun ning without taking out a gun license."

PENNOYER ON THE MESSAGE.

Beglin, Dec. 18.—A representative of the sesociated Press had an interview on the president's message ex-Governor Pennoy-Portland, Or., Dec. 18.-Speaking of the

subject of President Cleveland's message or today said:
on the Venezuelan question with a high "The presider subject of President Cleveland's message on the Venezuelan question with a high governmental official. He sald:

"Europe has never acquiesced in the Monroe doctrine. President Cleveland's threatened interference in the quarrel between two other nations is not seriously interpreted here. The threats will show interpreted here. The threats will show interpreted here the subject of interpreted here. The threats will show ing of watching the spigot and neglecting Britain of postoffic Count Von Kanitz, the Agrarian leader, the bunghole. It is to be hoped that Count Von Kanitz, the Agrarian leader, and author of the famous grain monopoly scheme, remarked:

"The United States seems to be spoiling of the United States seems to be spoiling obsequious Blounts than necessary. The or Canada to assert any claim to territory: for a fight; she might get her hands full."

Herr Richter, the People's Party leader, says: "I suppose it is an election t lek of President Cleveland. But it is doubtful if England will back down."

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satisfaction by a vigorous attitude. Great Britain is only strong with the weak. Large School Caught Asleep on She is prudent with those who are de-termined to defend the dignity of their country. The affair will be a great lesson the Water.

proceeding between two peoples of the same ethnological origin, and who are accustomed to big words, but whose cold One Struck and Blood Flies-Others passion does not go so far as the 1-tting of blood affairs. It is a false alarm and Escape-Steamship Was Not in Any Way Injured. not imagine an election maneuver in such

> A New York paper has the following interesting account of a a steamer and a whale: The German ship Amrum, bound for his port, ran into a school of whales on December 3, and killed one. The others escaped. The iron vessel is at anchor off Stableton, Staten Island, and is uninjured. Mate Schlaikler, of the Amrum, said last night: "It was on last Sunday that

> the big fishes were sighted. The star-board watch had gone below, and all the officers were at dinner. Suddenly an excited seaman ran aft and shouted, There's land ahead!" "I had just finished making the entries

attitude of reserve was maintained at the United States embassy here. Ambaesador United States embassy here. Ambassador Bayard arrived at the embassy at an early hour, looking worried. He declined to see anyone, saying that the matter was much too grave to discuss.

The Westminster Gazette remarks:
"The fact is that the present situation is the result of an unfortunate combination:

In had just finished making the entries in the log, and knew that we were far off the Florida coast, and was also aware that there was no-land near us. However, I grabbed a glass and hurried on deck. Dead absad was a flottilla of sperm whales, although at first glance I was almost inclined to take the salior's word that lead was absed. that land was ahead.

chanical. Before I could give the order to reverse the engines we smashed into one of the monsters. There was a spurt of blood, which covered the side of the ship from the forward rigging to the ship from the forward rigging to the bridge, and then the whale disappeared. "The vessel trembled for a moment as though she had scraped bottom, and then pushed on. All hands felt the shock, and ran on deek just in time to see the great of the short of the months of the result of the short of the short of the store. The result is the short of the short of the store of the greenbacks and the treasury notes. It is not important as manning, will play such an important as the store of the short of

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Hops, unchanged: Portland, Dec. 18.—Wheat—Valley, 51° 314; Walla Walla, 50c.

It is said Mark Twain to to receive \$18,-

REPORT.

Senator Hill Introduces Bill to Repeal Disabilities Law.

EX-CONFEDERATES TO SERVE

In Army-Resolution Calling for Correspondence Regarding Boundary Question.

Washington, Dec. 18.-Senator Hill today offered a resolution to repeal the law imposing disabilities on Confederate sol-

moment," said Hill, "that these men from the South cooperate with those of the North in giving the country any military or naval defense that may be required." He spoke of the measure as a patriotic one, tending to obliterate the animosities of the war long ago closed. In conclusion Hill asked that the rules be suspended and the bill put on its immediate passage. Platt, of Connecticut, suggested that it was rather a novel proceedure to ask the senate to pass a measure of this charac-

ter before the senators had considered the table for the present.

On motion of Davis, the senate agreed to the resolution calling on the president to the resolution and all correspondence for information and all correspondence relative to the establishment by Great Britain of postoffices and post routes in the United States territory of Alaska; other significant resolution was offered by

Gallinger, authorizing the secretary of war to contract for the purchase of an improved counterpoise battery. The resolution went to the committee on military affairs.

FREIGHT RATES NOT RAISED. Upon Restoration of Passenger Rate from 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—The restoration by the Southern Pacific of passenger rates between San Francisco and Portland will have no effect upon freight rates. The railroad company is still in the position of having to haul empty cars to Oregon to bring the products of that region to this market, or would be in that position were it not for the cut in northbour rates and so long as this condition ob-tains it is argued that the company might as well get loads at the low rate as to draw cars with nothing at all in them Despite the restoriation of railroad pas senger rates the railroad must continue to meet the competition on freight by sea, and at this kind of trade the steamers have a decided advantage at normal rates

COAL MINERS STRIKE

Dallas, Dec. 18 .- All the coal miners in the Indian territory went on a strike today. These mines employ more than 5,000 men and all are idle. A coal famine

is almost inevitable in Texas.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. Fairly Satisfactory Condition of Affairs

The Bankers' Monthly says in its cur "The business outlook is still indefinite There is in the situation a good deal that is satisfactory, but there is also much that is uncertain. The currency question we still have with us, and the prospect for its settlement by the present congress "They lay lazily on the surface of the surface of the water, and seemed to be asleep. I think part and he has done it well; his message is a clear, straightforward statement went forth that I am sure it was mechanical. Before I could give the order financial world will agree with his conclusions, and, in the main, the financial world will agree with his conclusions.

ran on deck just in time to see the great flukes of the whale whirl in the air for a question. Neither party is likely to have second as it went down.

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"The disaster seemed to wake the whole school, and they immediately sped off to windward, spouting as they went. That night we kept all hands on deck washing the blood from the port rall, but we didn't see another whale."

From the mate's description the whales were undoubtedly sperm, and would have been a harvest for one of the New Bedford whaleships.

The Amrum was then in latitude 31 41 degrees west, which is far off the Florida coast, west, which is far off the Florida coast, west, which is far off the Florida coast, and indicate a really large volume of business. The number of commercial fall-ures has increased somewhat, but there is nothing serious to be found on that score. There is a good deal of complaint about Cleveland was made, and second, that he was hypnotized by Olney, who, in turn, was hypnotized by Lodge. But we conclude that it is only an election address, and we advise President Cleveland to appeal to the country immediately, before the Americans have time to study the Monroe doctrine. But we fear that even now it is too late, for the World has already given the word 'Bugaboo,' alas: bugaboo.'

The Evening Standard observes that 'It seems impossible for any public man to issue a document in those offensive terms," then recalls the Sackville-West incident and says: 'It is a fresh attempt for the Irish vote and teg reg of large towns.'

The Clinte, St. James Cazette and other papers publish comparisons of the British and United States navies. The Glob, for the Irish and United States navies. The Glob, for the Irish and United States navies. The Glob, for the Irish and United States navies. The Glob, for the Irish and Irish and United States navies. The Glob, for the Irish and Iris

government's reserve be reduced to a point where some action would have to be taken to replenish it, we might expect some depression from that situation. Tak-en altogether, we can define the present condition of business as moderately sat-infactory, with an outlook in which there

PHILADELPHIA'S STRIKE. No Settlement Made With the Street Car

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—The great street car strike is still on. At every principal point in the city detachments of armed police were concentrated and scattered along the more frequented thoroughfares. Following an order from Director Bitler, any gathering consisting of more than five people, was instantly dispersed. Throughout the day spasmodic attempts to keep several of the lines in operation were made, but in every instance the crawling cars bore more policemen than passengers.

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CLEVELAND CONGRATULATED

Washington, Dec. 18.—President Cleve-land had many callers today from sen-

lieved here that the difficulty can, and will be settled peaceably. This belief is based upon the expectation that Great Britain will re-establish diplomatic rela-tions with Venezuela.

KILLED IN A MINE.

Union, Or., Dec. 18 .- A fatal accident occurred in the Bradley mines at Sanger, twenty-five miles east of this city, this morning A. L. Megalove was instantly morning A. L. Megalove was instantly killed. He had put in a shot a short time before, loosening up a large quantity of ore and rock in the slope, and was removing the ore at the lower end when a rock suddenly slid upon him, instantly crushing out his life and so completely imbedding him that the debris had to be picked away before the body could be removed.

A remarkable discovery was made while digging a well recently near Eugene
Junction. At the depth of 170 feet a cedar tree was found. The grain of the
wood and knots are still plainly visible.

So Says Montgomery, Convicted of Murder in First Degree.

Defense Could Not Establish Plea of Insanity and the Prisoner Says Did Not Expect It.

Albany, Or., Dec. 18.—The jury in the trial of Lloyd Montgomery, for the mur-der of his father and mother and Daniel McKercher after being out an hour and forty-five minutes, tonight returned a v.r-dict of murder in the first degree. The evidence today for the state was most convincing. Two members of the grand jury testified that the prisoner appeared before that body during their investigation of the case and voluntarily confessed having committed the murder. The counsel for the defense did not attempt to prove the innocence of the defendant, but tried to establish the fact that he committed the murder in the heat that he committed the murder in the heat of passion, without premeditation, and that he was mentally unaccountable. Three physicians testified to his sanity. Two of them thought his recent attack was an epileptic fit, but that the effect was only temporary, and he was sane when the murder was committed and is so now. The other physician believed the defendant was only feigning insanity. A physician from Brownsville who was Montgomery's family doctor, testified that two weeks before the murder he had treated Lloyd for an attack resembling in epileptic fit, but it was a slight attack in epijeptic fit, but it was a slight attack and he thought at that time it was caus-ed by acute indigestion, produced by overeating. At all other times he had appear

About three hours were consumed in the argument of the case by the attorneys. The court then delivered his charge to the jury and they retired for deliberation, and an hour and three quarters later they returned the verdict. The prisoner appeared unmoved when the verdict was read. The court fixed 11.39 tomorrow as the time for pronouncing the death sentence. The prisoner stated to the sheriff that the verdict was what he expected and desired. He said he wanted to die, and also told the sheriff that when the sentence is pronounced hewill, if permitted, make a clean breast of it, and will tell all about the murder. About three hours were consumed in the

was in the city this morning, and having just been notified that the State Teachers' Association will convene on January 1, expressed himself as undecided rewarding the holding of a Teachers' Institute at The Dalles on the 30th of the present month. montif, as announced a few days since. It is to be hoped that Superintendent Shelley will not allow the state association to interfere with the state institute here.—Mountaineer.

Introduced to His Fellow Senators by J. H. Mitchell.

MAGNIFICENT BANQUET GIVEN

Washington Society Event-Much Good Humor and Comradeship Prevailed.

diers, but no action was taken.

In presenting the bill for the repeal of the law imposing disabilities on those who served in the war of the rebellion, Hill spoke briefly. The main purpose, he said, was to wipe out the 'cature of the statute which prevented the ex-Confederates from serving in the United States navy and army.

"It is most opportune at the present moment," said Hill, "that these men from the South cooperate with those of the level here that the difficulty one. The dinner which Senator Mitchell gave to his colleague, Senator Mitchell senators his colleague, Senator Mitchell his hard has avere taken place in washington. The senators was caused. The telegrams which began to his colleague, Senator Mitchell his chis colleague, Senator Mitchell his hard has avere taken place in washington. The senators was caused. The telegrams which began to his colleague, Senato

each contributed his share to the peasure of the evening. Senator Mitchell paid a glowing tribute to Senator McBride, and detailed his career since he had known him, which covered a period of twenty-

he could hardly express his pleasure at meeting his fellow senators, and remarked that he was under some embarrassment on account of the too generous praiss which Senator Mitchell had bestowed up-

on him.

While detailing the political career of Senator McBride, Senator Mtchell told about the successful run he had made for secretary of state, and also mentioned the fact that Mr. Hermann had also been elected by a large majority. This irought up Mr. Hermann at the conclusion of McBride's remarks. Mr. Hermann began by endorsing everything Mitchell had said some of them declaring that Hermann had been lying awake nights with his ear close to the ground expecting that he would be called to the place himself. This rather broke up the representative's

From that time on until the close of the dinner, the mirth and jest went from senator to representative and back. Senator Burrows, paying his compliments to Senator McBride, said that he congratulated him upon having such an introduction to the senators. He had accomplished something that night that would not occur again during his term of six years, for never again would he have an audience of so many senators who would listen to his speeches, but when he hereafter talked to the senate it would be to empty benches. This was one of the appreciated jokes, for nearly every senator present had talked when no one on earth was listening.

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Senator Wilson spoke for Washington, and made one of his vigorous speeches about the great Northwest and the ploneers of that country who had made it famous. He spoke of the attempt that is being made in Alaska by England to get the best part of the territory, and said that if the policy was pursued, which gave England all the Northwest territory, we would probably lose that strip of land. gave England all the Northwest territory, we would probably lose that strip of land. There was a great deal of patriotic talk indulged in. There were speeches made which showed that the senators and representatives present were willing to have this country stand up for its rights and force England to respect dur rights. Everybedy agreed that the dinner was unsurpassed, and that nothing could have made the occasion a more happy one.

CZARINA NURSES HER OWN BABY.

The czarina has undertaken a responsi-bility unknown in the history of czarinas. Against the advice of physicians and the car she is nursing little Princess Olga herself. Before the doctors had finally concluded that, after all, the nursing concluded that, after all, the nursing would not injure her majesty's health so much as the shock of absolute refusal to accede to a loving mother's request, the peasant women advertised for had become to arrive. They were as numerous and each was as certain of the superiority of her qualifications as the applicants for the position of a prize beauty in a circus parade. For centuries the some and daughters of the exars up to teething time have had their sustenance from and daughters of the crars up to teething time have had their sustenance from beasant women. "A woman who hid not been the mother of fewer than two and more than four children, dark complexioned preferred," was the message that flew from vilage to village and there aroso faintly in the heart of every qualified woman hopes that tame and rubbes might be hers by making blood and bone for a princess. All the women of flussia are delighted that their carrina is to do the old-fashioned maternal duty herself-all except the candidates. It almost makes up for the fact that Olga was not a boy.

distorsing officer. The box are \$10,000, and have been furr relieves Agent Brentano from

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