

A NEW TURN

Colombia Beginning to Squirm

FEARS THIS COUNTRY MAY CHOOSE NICARAGUA

Supersedes the Minister who Cannot Make Terms With the United States

Washington, Dec. 1.—Senor Herran, of the Colombia legation called on Acting Secretary of State Hill this afternoon and informed him that Minister Concha, owing to ill health was obliged to go to New York indefinitely, and that during the absence of Concha, he was especially empowered to conduct the Panama canal negotiations on behalf of Colombia.

Although the department has not received official advice, it is generally believed that Concha has been recalled on account of dissatisfaction with his diplomacy. Herran will act as minister and successor.

The check in the negotiations relative to the Panama canal has given great encouragement to the friends of the Nicaraguan project. The first evidence of renewed activity on their part was the appearance at the state department of Senor Corea, Nicaragua minister at Washington.

Secretary Hay has several times called the attention of the Colombian government to the fact that under section 4 of the Spooner act, if unable to obtain control of the necessary territory in Colombia by treaty, then he is required to obtain such territory from Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

It is now said to be probable that to emphasize the repeated declaration that the action of congress in the passage of the Spooner amendment did not finally commit us to accept the Panama route, Secretary Hay may proceed to draw up a treaty with Nicaragua and Costa Rica and submit it to the Senate along with such treaty with Colombia as he may be able to conclude. In this way the Senate itself will have a hand in the Nicaragua and Costa Rica treaty and there will be no excuse to delay the canal project.

Where Women May Not Pray.
There is a practically universal prohibition against women praying in Mohammedan countries. They are not admitted beyond the thresholds of the mosques; but, on the other hand, the Koran distinctly encourages women to pray in private. Some Hindoo congregations deny the privilege of prayer to their women altogether. Among the Ainus, a race supposed to be the aboriginals of Japan, women are not permitted to pray or offer sacrifice, except in rare cases on the deputies of their husbands. The reason for this practice is that the Aina women are not supposed to possess souls, and therefore their prayers would be quite unavailing. Among the natives of Madagascar women are permitted to pray, but only to the powers of evil, a kind of intercessory prayer. Only men are permitted to address prayers directly to the Supreme Being.

They Knew Him Not.
The ancient cat sits on the fence
And sings of other days;
He thousand children roam the earth
And wend their devious ways.
His throat is sore, his voice is cracked,
And sad is his "meow."
Not one of all his prosperous sons
Will recognize him now.

Mackerel.
Mackerel are notable as migrants. They appear on the middle Atlantic coast in the spring in poor condition, but they work their way north with the sun, feeding and improving as they move.

VENEZUELA CAVES

Will Pay Part of Pending Claims

Enough to Stave off Collection

London, Dec. 1.—It is stated in diplomatic circles that Venezuela has yielded part of the demands of Germany and England on the claims put in by their citizens. The concessions are sufficient to delay the contemplated pre-emption of a joint ultimatum of Germany and Great Britain.

Germany has four war ships in Venezuelan waters and more on the way. Regarding the relations between the two governments, the minister of Venezuela said that Germany had never given Venezuela any intimation of its purpose to enforce the collection of the pending claims.

President Castro has no intention of evading a just obligation contracted by his government but on the contrary will meet it loyally. At the same time, he cannot be expected to permit any action infringing on the rights and dignity of his government.

CURTAIN CALLS.

Kyrle Bellow is to star in the Shakespeare repertoire of Edwin Booth. An entirely new fourth act has been written for "A Rose of Plymouth Town."

Ruth Bernhard's new play by Victorien Sardou is to be called "The Sorceress."

Olyette Tre-Mayne has been engaged for "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast."

Henry S. Alward is directing the tour of Miss Bertha Gaillard in "Notre Dame."

Barrie has written a new play which Charles Frohman will produce first in London.

R. B. Mantel has been doing an enormous business with "The Dagger and the Cross."

The attention of the opponents of football is called to the fact that a girl has been killed while roller skating.

Heavy Dull Feeling After Dinner.

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MET AT NOON

U. S. Congress Again at Work

APPROPRIATION TO BACK THE ANTI-TRUST LAW

Hepburn Thinks Sherman Law Adequate—Two Bills Placing Coal on Free List

Washington, Dec. 1.—Both Houses met promptly at noon today. The Senate adjourned until tomorrow on account of the death of Senator McMillan, of Michigan.

Estimates, variously placed amount needed to run government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904 at \$589,189,000. This is \$30,000,000 less than actual appropriations. Reduction will be made on the militia and public works. The largest single item is pensions, which amount to nearly \$140,000,000.

The resignation of Rev. Milburn, chaplain of the Senate, was placed in the hands of President Frye this morning congress opened. The cause given is poor health.

Burrows of Michigan, paid a brief tribute to the memory of Senator McMillan, and submitted resolutions of respect. Hepburn today introduced a bill to reinforce the anti-trust laws, providing that half a million dollars be appropriated and be expended under the direction of the attorney general in the employment of special counsel and agents to conduct prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Hepburn believes the Sherman law is sufficient, if rigidly enforced.

Bills placing coal on the free list have been introduced by Mudd, Republican, of Maryland, and Gaines, Democrat, from Tennessee.

Homemade Presents

SMART HEADGEAR FOR THE CHILDREN
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It is often difficult to know what Christmas present to give to an infant. A warm hat is always serviceable. To make one are required three ounces of single white Berlin wool, a bone crochet needle size 10, two knitting needles size 10, three yards ribbon.

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For an older child's Tam O'Shanter commence to crochet at center of crown with 6 chain, join to form a ring, into it work 12 double crochet, next 4 rounds of d. c., always working 2 into each alternate stitch and always taking both top loops of each stitch.

Fifth Round.—Without any increase. **Sixth Round.**—Two d. c. into every fourth stitch; repeat these 2 rounds 4



CROCHETED TAM O'SHANTER.
times. Next work 8 rounds without any increase, making 23 in all; this forms the crown of cap.

Twenty fourth Round.—One d. c. into each stitch of twenty-second round. Doing this forms the edge and has the appearance of cording.

The next three rounds pass over every third stitch and take back loops only of stitches.

Six rounds without any increase.

Next Round.—All treble stitches, taking both top loops of each stitch in previous row. Two more rounds of treble are worked and finished. Make a tuft for center of crown by winding the wool 100 times round two fingers, tie and cut to form a half ball. Sew to the center of crown, draw in all ends, and the "tam" is completed.

Work.
Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In rearing market place or tranquil room.
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray:
"This is my work, my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great nor small
To suit my spirit and to prove my power;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours
And cheerful turn when the long shadows fall
At eventide to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.
—Henry Van Dyke in Outlook.

The Word That Holds.
I saw him peering through the bars;
His eyes were small and red;
His face was marked by many scars
And was a thing to dread.
His lips were coarse, his nose was flat,
His jaw was wide and square;
His brow was low beneath a mat
Of stiff and tangled hair.

I drew away from where he stood,
Remembering shamefully
The ancient ties of brotherhood
He still might claim with me.
With only hatred in my heart
I watched him where he stayed
And wished him evil for the part
I knew he must have played.

A scream rang down the corridor,
And then a woman hurried
Herself before the grated door
That barred him from the world.
As if touched by a wizard's wand
I ceased to see the knave,
But saw a child clutch at her hand
As if she still could save.

I heard him sobbing, "Mother!"—then
Hot tears fell where I stood—
One word God gave to hold all men
In ties of brotherhood.
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Lullaby.
Ole Marsa Sun done gone ter res',
En shadders am a-creepin';
Bed fer 'le chillun's bes'
W'en stars begin a-creepin';
Don' yer hear dat owl a-cryin'?
"Go ter bed" is w'at he say,
En de win' so softly sighin'
In a lullaby way.

Now de sperrits am a-pearin'
Fer de truck uv 'le feet,
En dey'll ketch yer, I'm a-tearin',
Ef yer soon don' go ter sleep,
Nightin'gale 'n't no tin' fer chillun;
Daylight am de babies' fren';
Ole Marsa Darkness grabs en cats 'um
W'en de day comes ter an en'.
—Robert H. Bogue in Washington Star.

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