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The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Should Not Stand in the Way of Legislation in Congress---Volunteers Start Home from the Philippines.

Morgan, chairman of the Senate committee on Interoceanic Canals, to which was referred the preliminary report of the Isthmian Canaf Commission, today submitted a partial report . The Senate, as a part of the treatythereon in connection with the protocols of the agreements with Costa Rica and Nicaragua.relating to the proposed canal which were submitted recently to the Senate. In the course of the report it is said that the statement of the Walker Commission and the protocols referred to have a direct bearing on what is known as the Hepburn bill now on the Senate Calendar.

"Tuat bill," says the report, "Is a declaration of the policy of the United States for a canal under the control of this Government." The report savs:

"The passage of the Hepburn bill by an almost unanimous vote in the House must have called for a protest from Great Britain, if that Government considers that any right of hers is in conflict with that measure. If the passage of that measure through the Senate calls forth such a protest. then will be an appropriate time for its consideration, and for taking measures to answer it. Until then we can never know the grounds of objections Great Britain may choose to make.

"The Senate, engaged in a negotia-

THE BOOZ INVESTIGATION.

CADETS AT WEST POINT TELL WHAT THEY REMEMBER

Of the Dead Cadet's Standing at the Academy-Slurs Cast, by the Heroes, on the Dead.

WES POINT, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- The military court of inquiry, which began taking testimony at Bristol; Pa., yesterday, arrived at the Military Academy this afternoon, and resumed investigation on the charges of hazing and brutal treatment, made by the parents of former Cadet Oscar L. Booz, who died recently at his home in Bristol.

Sixty-eight members of the class of 1902, to which Booz belonged until he resigned in September or October, 1818. were summoned to the court Four of the sixty-eight cadets of the

WASHINGTON, Dec .18 .- Senator tion with Great Britain, which may or may not result in an agreement, cannot afford to refuse to consider a bill important to the country as the Hepburn bill, merely to await the pleasure of one-third of that body. making power has no more just right to suspend legislation on this subject, than the President, who is the other part of that power, has to suspend legislation by his order."

VOLUNTEERS COME HOME.

Manila, Dec. 18 .- Volunteer regiments will proceed to the United States to be mustered out in practicalthe same order as they arrived in the Philippine Islands. They will be replaced by the regulars, provided by the army bill. The Thirty-seventh volunteer regiment, which is to begin the homeward movement by embarking New Year's day, was brought from the Laguna de Bay district, and will start on the transport Sheridan. Officers of the regular army holding commissions in the volunteer regiments will be retained in the Philippines, and volunteer officers on special duty will be relieved only on authority of headquarters.

Volunteers desiring to leave the service and remain in the Philippines will be allowed to do so. Enlisted natives will be discharged. It is believed that the temporary de-

checking of operations will result in renewed insurgent activity.

song as worth only \$1.86 a pound. whereas the Corean article averaged as high as \$16.50 a bound. There is a marked difference be tween the American and the Corean root. The American ginseng is made up largely of fibrous roots called beard, while the Corean is more compact. There is also said to be a marked difference in the effect produced by the two. American ginseng is considered by Coreans to be inert as compared with the Corean root. So far as American medical author-Ities have been able to determine, ginseng has none of the marvelous curative properties which the Coreans assign to it. It is possible that the Corean root possesses properties which are not apparent in the American. It is regarded by the Chinese as a strong phrodisiae and is used in the treat-

ed, this time to their final bed, where they remain about three years. It will thus be seen that seven years are re-quired from the time of planting until the plant is matured. After the first three or four years the necessity for keeping the plants shaded does not exist. In the autumn of the seventh year, as soon as the seeds are ripe and have been picked, the harvest begins. The plants and roots intact are carefully taken from the earth. The stems are broken off, the roots washed, placed in small baskets, and taken to the steaming houses. After being steamed for several hours they are removed and taken to the drying house, where they are spread out in baskets over slow fires and dried for ten days, when they are supposed to be cured. Considering all the time and trouble necessary for the growth and curing

of the root it is scarcely to be wonder ed at that a high price is demanded for it. No man is permitted to grow ginseng without a license from the government, and the whole industry is under the control of the foreign maritime customs. It has to pay an export duty of about half its value, and this stimulates smuggling of the root out of the country. In April, 1899, vice president of the Sante Fe Rail- such chances." And he smillingly the net profits of the government from road Company, a committee composed humches his cance to follow Jones declared exports were \$515,000, and it is estimated that one-third of the crop was snuggled out without paying

duty. Ginseng which has been raised and cured by the process described above is called by the Coreans hong-sam. It forms the greater part of that staple. It is the only kind which will stand exporting. Pak-sam is in-sam which is simply washed, scraped, and sundried after being taken from the earth instead of being cured in the dryinghouses. It is much used, and is regarded by many as a better medicine than hong-sam ,but commercially it is not of such importance.

A DANGEROUS COURSE.

The Captain of the Steamer Alpha and Hugh H. Lusk, ex-member of to Blame for the Wreck.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 18.- The latest news of the foundering of the steamer Alpha with a loss of nine lives indicates that the cause of the disaster was primarily the taking of an unusual course into the coaling station they pleased, or merely because they pletion of the many posts and the at Union Bay. Encountering a fierce southwest gale, while steaming up the straits, the captain decided to take what is known as the inside passage, and kept on the inside of Denman

island.

SIGNS.

"I shouldn't be surprised if I done Uncle Rasherry.

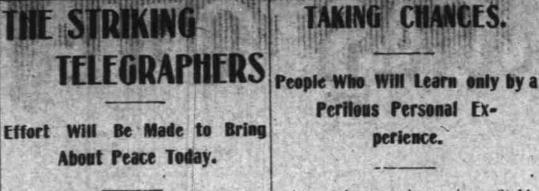
"Is you got any offers?"

"No. But I's gwinter git one purty soon. Deacon Thompson stops hyuh every yutah day an' was'es half an hour tellin' nee bout what a no 'count animal it is. An' de deacon don't part in his time wifout he's got on object." -Washington Star.

MITIGATING CHRCUMSTANCES.

"Why, you wicked boy! You were playing games with those maughty children on the Sabbath day! I must ment of the various malarial fevers of punish you severely." the Orient. It is also used as a general

"But, mamma, those were the chill-



SANTA FE OFFICERS WILL RECEIVE

And Hear a Committee from Train- an up-to-date young man is going to men's Organizations-The Strike Considered a Mistake.

Carl Martin CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- According to a statuent issued tonight by J. M. Barr,

zations, who have taken up the grievances of the striking telegraphers, consider the strike a mistake, and at tothe company.

THEY DISAGREE.

arbitration and conclusion was en-livened during the day, by a debate of health. the necessary laws tea-or if I did the top of my head hurt so it seemed it would kil me; of health.

parliament of New Zealand. The venerable New Zealander expressed his displeasure at the declaration made by Gompers, in his address last night. The labor leader asserted that he wanted to see labor organizations retain the privilege of striking when plensed

"That is not liberty," cried Lusk, "it is Heepse."

A CUT-OFF.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 18.-A special to the Tribune, from Cheyenne, Wyo., savs:

The Union Pacific Railroad Company today awarded to Kilpatrick and dat mule aftuh all," remarked Brothers & Collins, the contract for the cut-off through Echo Canyon, from Echo, Wyo., to Salt Lake City, a distance of forty miles. The contract price is \$6,000,000, and is one of the largest in the history of railroad construction in the West.

The contractors have four years in which to complete the work. It is said that the Union Pacific has formed a deal with the recently incorporated Les Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Company, which will give them practically an air line from Chicago to the Pacific const. via Salt Lake City,

IT IS NOT A TRUST.

liver.

digestive and nutritive systems.

while only three state Senators and

forty-six Representatives attended. Not one of the state's officials-elect ac-

BUILDING THE NAVY.

NEW VESSELS ARE PLACED.

Several of the Contemplateed

Sea, Warriors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The

One of the big armored cruisers

This leaves seven ships to be dis

posed of, and while in view of the

One cruiser and one battleship to

the Cramps, making three for them:

them and one battleship to the Bath

will be distributed as follows:

Works, at Quincy Mass.

Perilous Personal Experience. As a rule experience is profitable only to the individual who obtains it. When the aged man tries to save youth from mistakes such as he made, the youth smiles to himself: "The idea of that old fossil thinking that make mistakes." It is a peculiar trait thinks be is a little smarter than the others, and that he will sugged where

TAKING CHANCES.

others failed. "Oh. yes," says Smith, "I know that poor Jones got capsized in the rapids, but Jones, you know, never was a good hand at the paddle. It's a pity people like Jones will take of different railroad trainmen organi- alike in his feat and his failure.

THE EXTREME OF FOLLY.

The most foothardy man who ever risked his life; or the most infatuated gambler who ever risked his fortune, morrow's conference to be held here is a sage compared with the man who with the officials of the Sante Fe, attempts to get the best of Nature. nothing but the re-employment of the The foothardy man may succeed. The takes chances with Nature is bound



stomach that many of the maladies Medical Discovery' I can eat a little begin which earry off the busy men of almost anything 1 want and can of the day. The seed of disease once do a good day's work as well as any. planted in the stomach grows and body can. Am better than I have spreads like some climbing parasite been for years. I think your medicine about a tree. It throws out a tendril is the best that ever was made, for it about the heart and presently another is the only thing that ever did me any which grips the lungs, and others good. I tried many other kinds, but again which take hold of kidneys and none did me any good but your 'Gol-Then suddenly the man is smit- den Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescripten by heart disease or lung disease; tion.' I can never praise them too or succumbs to some malady of kid- highly to any one who suffers as 1 nevs or liver. The real seat of disease did." Effort of a St. Louis Newspaper to is the stomach. And one of the rea-Sick people are invited to consult sous why the disenses of the other or- Dr. Pierce by letter free. All corresgans often fail of a cure is that the poudence held as strictly private and treatment ignores the stomach, and sacredly confidential. Write therefore attempts to treat directly the other without fear as without fee to Dr. R. preine Court of Missouri, at Jefferson grgans, whose diseases are only symp- V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medin the case of the Star Publishing Co., the other organs of digestion and nu- ical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and other narcotics. THERE'S PLENTY OF PROOF

y. Prince William Co., Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time and after taking a quantity of medicine from three doctors, I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells, and thought life was hardly worth living. I decided to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce and his staff of physicians. They said my case was curable and I was greatly encouraged. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as advised. Before I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel relieved. I got six more bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life to Dr. Pierce and his medicines. These words are truths, as I live, so if this testimonial can be used in any way to be of benefit you need not hesitate to use it. I shall stand for the Invalid's of human nature, that each man Hotel and Surgical Institute as long as-life lasts."

DON'T DELAY.

Disease never leaps on a man like a lion from ambush and strikes him down at a blow. However suddenly a man may be stricken and however deadly the disease, the time was when it was a little thing, easy of control. If you are suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia or any form of stomach "troubles," don't put off the proper treatment. "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition at any stage, but the cure will be quicker the earlier it is begun.

"For twelve long months I suffered telegraphers will be requested from gambler may win. But the man who untold misery," writes Mrs. Mollie Colgate, of Randolph, Charlotte Co., to lose. If the obiquaries of tens of Va. "No tongue could express the pain thousands who are cut down annually that I endured before I commenced in life's 'prime were truly written taking Dr. Pierce's medicine. I was Chicago, Dec. 18 .- The conference on death would not be attributed to this not able to do anything at all. Could arbitration and conciliation was en- or that form of disease, but to an not cat anything except bread and

between Samuel Gompers, president The weak spot in the modern man with all that I could do it would burn of the American Federation of Labor, is his stomach. It is in disease of the like fire, but now since taking 'Golden

cond class were examined, and al of them, who knew Booz, declared that his standing with his classmates was not very high, as they looked upon him as a coward. The story of his fight with Kellar in 1898 was told by Cadet O. N. Tyler, who seconded Booz. AF with on account of his religious belief or tendencies. Cadet O. N. Tyler scil:

"I was present at the fight." "Was there a knockout blow deliv ered?"

"Yes, sir, Booz was hit in the region of the stomach, and when he was

on the ground he said, the wind was knocked out of him." "Was there any blow delivered in

the region of the heart? "No, sir."

"Was it a fair fight?"

"Yes sir, it was."

"Were there any marks on Booz at

der it was over?" "Yes, sir. He had a black eye and

cut over the left eye." The witness said he had never bemade to take hot sauce, but he had seen it given in the mess ball. H never saw it given to Booz,

SALISBURY TALKS.

He Encourages Englishmen to Stand by the Empire.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- At the annual conference of the National Union of the Conservative Association, today, Lord Salisbury, alluding to the war, said if they wished to sustain the Empire and maintain the glory of England untarnished their efforts must not be slackened until this great enterprise was carried out, for on the issue thereof depended the glory and perpetuity of the Empire. It might require a strenuous effort and great self-sacrifice. The present was a period of some anxiety.

"We," said the Premier, "do not have to push it through."

COREA GINSENG CROP.

Culture of a Root That Is Highly E teemed by the Chinese-Wild Kind the Best.

H. N. Allen, the United States Mined to about \$1,080,000 a yest?.

cally the entire crop to China. Ef-Most of the crop gathered in this formed and the general shape of the Satisfaction guaranteed or mone country grows-wild and in the woods plant above ground is attained. creasing.

onle, being brewed into a fea which is very commonly drunk. Owing to the high price of the Corcan root in almost month " all the Chinese stores, it is found mixed with the American root in order to cheapen it.

There are two kinds of ginseng in denied that Booz had been interfered Corca. One is the wild and the other the cultivated. The wild is of much the greater value, the Coreans believing that it possesses almost magical properties. The Corean name for ginseng is sam. They use it with the prefixes "in." which means man, and 'san." which means mountain, in or der to distinguish the variety cultivated by man from that found growing wild in the mountains, Sansam s extremely rare and is saidd to be worth its weight in gold. This kind f ginseng is sold by he single root, and there are well-authenticated cases where nearly \$2,000 has been paid for in especially fine specimen. The wild coot is much larger than the cultivatsd. ranging from a foot to four fest n length. The special virtues of sansam are not supposed to lie in the material composition of the plant, but to be due to the fact that it is produced wholly apart from man's influence and under the care of some good spirit. True san-sam is supposed never to have been seen by any man until found and dug up. It is possible by using the seed of the wild root to grow ginseng of almost the same character

as san-sam, but an effort to sell it as the real wild article is looked upon as a swindle, and expects boast that they are able to tell the difference between The Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.'s the two.

Especially fine specimens of san-sam are invariably kept for the use of the royal family. In-sam, or the cultivated root, is produced in large quantities in Corea, but in a very restricted area. Most of it comes from the immediate vicinity of the city of Song-do. The majority of the farms are within plain sight of the city and cover an area not more than eight miles in diameter. know exactly what has taken place. As the production of the root is a gov-We earnestly hope the issue may be ernment monopoly, the farms are kept better than the beginning. But we in a condition strikingly superior to the properties of the Coreans not so engaged. Each farm is a rectangular compound, one part containing the buildings inclosed by a wall, the rest being surrounded by hedges. In each compound are one or more tall little watch towers from which a lookout is kept to prevent the raids of robbers.

A vast amount of work is necessary ister at Seoni, has issued a pamphlet to raise one crop. Planting is done which shows that the cultivation of along in September or October. The od in taking an invoice of the goods tance than in this country, although prepared seed bed to the depth of three to be in his new store ready for busi-American exports up to the beginning inches, in little watering trenches of the disturbances in Uhha amount- about three inches apart. Once in every three days of the plant's whole Much has been printed about the life it has to be watered and the bed cultivation of ginseng in the United carefully inspected to prevent crowd- the coming year the largest business States and the exportation of practi- ing and the ravages of worms and in- that has ever been done in Salem by sects. Over the entire seed bed are this well known house. forts have been made to encourage built sheds with mattings made of planting of ginseng and they have weeds for a cover, in order to keep the met with some success, but the time light from the growing plants. They and patience required in the work cannot stand a strong light. In the are such as to discourage the average second months of the second year af-American anxious for quick returns, ter planting the root is regarded as

see, West Virginia, and New In February of the third year the York state, and while the value of plants are transplanted to adjoining the crop hus increased year after year the production has been steadily de watering transhes being here between Notwithstanding the in the plant rows. Here they remain a erease in price, the American ginseng year and then they are transplanted gan his diplomatic career as charge is vastly chemper than the Corean to a third bed, being placed still fur- d'affaires at Lina. Peru, and has held product. In 1806 the customs author- ther apart in their respective trenches. the office of Bolivian induster for for-ities of China rated American gin- A year later they are again transplant. eign affairs for two terms,

dren of that man on the avenue that you said made a million dollars last "Oh, well, don't let it happen again."

THE DRUMMER COMPLAINS. These chumps won't buy our goods:

they haw and hem. It's got to be-by jing!-

A much too ordinary thing with them To order nary thing. -Philadelphia Press.

RAILWAYS IN JAPAN.

The total length of all railways in Japan at the end of the 31st of March, 1900, was 3635 miles, of which 832 miles belonged to the government and 2802 miles to the private companies, showing increases of 64 miles in the governmental railways and 159 miles in the private railways, a total of 223 miles, compared with the figures of the preceding fiscal year. .

YOU CAN BE CURED of nervous diseases, stammering, bad habits, alcoholism, drug habit, and sexual discases. Catarrh and deafness. Instruction in personal magnetism. Send for Literature, Institute of Psychology, 7th and Wash., Portland.

WILLOCCUPY NEW QUARTERS.

Salem House Will Remove to Store-rooms on State Street.

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., which firm has occupied the ground floor of the Illihee Club building for some time past, will soon move to more commodious quarters. The store Mail. rooms formerly occupied by Pohle & Bishop and Griswold & Chase, on State street, have been leased by the company and are being remodeled to suit the convenience of such a stock of hardware, preparatory to moving it. into the building. The two rooms will be combined by a large arch, making the invaders, who have no guns, about a store room with 4200 square feet of give about one-third more room than in the present location.

Manager F. F. Cary is busily engagginseng in Corea is of more impor- seeds are stuck thickly in a carefully and machinery on hand and expects ness by January 1st.

This tirm's popularity among the farmers and the very liberal patronage in receives at their hands, insures for

SICK HEADACHE ABSOLUTE. ly and permanently cured by using Moka Tea. A pleasant herb drink. Cures constipation and indigestion, makes you cat, sleep, work and happy back. 25 and 50c. DR. STONE'S drug stores.

Senor Don Fernando de Gapuchika. who succeeds Senor Luis Pas as the Polivian minister to this country, be-

ASSOCIATED PRESS WINS & VIC-TORY IN MISSOURI.

> Secure the Press Service Fails in Supreme Court.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Dec. 18 .- The Su-City, today handed down an opiniona toms of disease of the stomach and vs. the Associated Press of Illinois, trition. deciding the case unanimously in favor of the Associated Press. The Star Company was engaged in publishing an evening newspaper in St. Louis, known as The Star and it brought suit for a writ of mandamus to require the Associated Press to serve it with the evening news report.

The Associated Press answered that, while it was in form a corporation, it was essentially a co-operative society based upon an agreement between its members to gather and furnish news to each other; that it was not engaged in news gathering as a commercial enterprise and that it carried on its business without any effort at profit-making. It denied that its so-called exclusive contract was in violation of the laws of the United States, the state of

Illinois, or the state of Missouri. The opinion sustains the Associanted Press at every point. It holds that the Associated Press is not a monopoly, and that it does not violate the antitrust law of the state of Missouri.

RAIDING BOERS

Have, Invaded Cape Colony, Where to be present. Warm Fighting Has Ensued. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- "The Boers have

raided Cape Colony at two separate points 100 miles distant," says the Cape Town correspondent to the Daily

"One commando advanced upon Phil lipstown between Colesburg and Kimberley. The other, supposed to be

ering bids for the construction of bat tleships and cruisers, has settled these points: shall go to the Cramps, one to Newport News, and one to the Union Iron

SERVICES POSTPONED,

LONDON, Dec. 18, The contemplat-

The program now'is for Lord Rob-Iron Works. There is still a possibility that Moran Brothers, of Seattle, may get the battleship slated for the Union Iron Works or the Bath Iron to London.

PINGREE IGNORED.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 18 .- Gover-HER MAIDEN CRUISE. nor Pingree's imaquet, which was an-

Works,

nounced in honor of the members of SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-Ad-

Do not allow a dealer for the sake of the soundness of the proposition of making a little more profit to foist that diseases of other organs remote on you a substitute as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery." There from the stomach which are caused by disease of the stomach must be is no other medicine just as good for cured through the stomach, and, in you. fact, cannot be cured in any other

way. The best proof in the world is A GENUINE AND GENEROUS GIFT

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a stomach and blood medi- Adviser, containing 1008 large pages cine in particular, cures diseases of and over 700 illustrations, is given heart lungs, liver, kidneys, etc., by away to those who send stamps to pay curing diseases of the stomach, and expense of mailing only. Send 31 one cent stamps for the book in strong "For six long years I suffered with cloth binding, or only 21 stamps "it my liver, kidneys, and indigestion, satisfied to have the book in paperwhich baffled the best doctors in our covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce country," writes Mr. E7 L. Ransell, of Buffalo, N. Y.

the state Legislature, Justices of the vices to the Merchants' Exchange Supreme Court and railroad officials state that the whaling steamer Fearof the state, was given in the hall of less put into Marshfield, Or., today, the House of Representatives. None for coal and provisions. The Fearless of Justices of the Supreme Court nor was built in Norway, and has been railroad officials invited were present, out years on her maiden cruise.

KEEP THEIR PLACES.

cepted Governor Pingree's invitation British Government Pleads for the Discharged Volunteers.

LONDON, Dec. 18.-The Government requests employers, who have kept open situations for the yoemanry colonials and volunteers, to continue WHERE THE CONTRACTS FOR their patriotic efforts to minimize the sacrifices of these men in the service of their country.

Numerous volunteer officers' resignations are gazetted tonight-lawyers. physicians and businessmen, who have urgently represented that their affairs are going to rain.

The War Office, on account of these representatives, has let them off.

TO SAIL COLUMBIA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Ex-Commodore E. d). Morgan, who will have charge of the Columbia in her races with the new defender, will have the Works, in California. One battleship old champion afloat early in April. He. shall go to the Fore River Engine said recently that the work of overhauling and preparing her would be done at City Island, where she now lies hauled out. Her crew will be put fact that another, meeting of the aboard about April 1st, and under board is to be held, it is not possible the direction of Captain Barr she will to make a prediction with absolute | rapidly assume her aristocratic apaccuracy, the indications are that they | pearance.

A Minister's Mistake.

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and found that it began: "Take Kemp's Balsain, the best Cough Cure." This was hardly what he had expected and, after a mo-ment's hesitation, he turned it over. and found on the other side the mat-ter intended for the reading. 3-

Twice-a-Week Statesman, \$1 a year.

The Union Iron Works Will Construct Board of Naval Construction, consid-

Herzog's commando, crossed the Orange river between Odendaalstroom and Bethulie, northwest of Burghers dorn. Its objective apparently being Craddock. "General MacDonald is engaging

twenty miles west of Burghersdorp, space on the ground floor. This will The latest news is that they are bling slowly forced back to the Orange river, where a warm reception is being prepared for them."

The Thanksgiving Exercises in England Will Not Take Place.

ed thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral, in connection with the return of Lord Roberts from South Africa has been abandoned owing, as the Government announces, "to its being considered desirable to defer a general thanksgiving until the close of the op-

erations in South Africa.' erts to debark in the Solent; to visit the Queen at Osborne, on January 2d; to re-embark, and to finally land at Southampton, coming from that point

one cruiser and one battleship to Newport News, making three for them; one cruiser and one battleship to the Union Iron Works, making three for