the movement. In a long article it says:

"The building up of the States on the Pacific slope, the annexation of Hawsii, the growth of American commerce to the Far East by the purchase of the Philippines and the rise of Japan have reached upon the destinies of American with ever increasing intensity. As a possible battle ground in the future, it is no longer the Atlantic but the Pacific that claims American thought."

On these grounds and the fact that it would demonstrate the strategic necessity of the Panama canal, and that it would serve as a warning to Congress that the present forces are not sufficient to protect the two coast lines, the cruise is held to be defensible, but still "It is impossible to separate it from the tension that twists between the United States and Japan."

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Men in Charleston—Rescued From
Schooner Which Foundered at Sea.
Charleston, S. C., Dec. 15.—The
line freighter Mohican, arriving
chight from New York, brought in
Laptain Marshall and crew of 10
men from the schooner Augustus
Welt, which foundered at sea yenterlay morning. The Welt, which is a
chooner of 1,100 tons register, left
Lariaret. N. J., December 5th, with
cargo of fertillizer materials for
savannah. Friday night and Saturlay morning heavy southeast gales
were met off Cape Lookout and the
chooner sprung a leak. Steam and
sand pumps became choked with the
irift from cargo and at 10 a. m. Saturday the captain and crow took to
small boats and lay astern until 4 p.
m. The schooner's decks, were then
twash and she was settling, when the
Mohican came along and picked up
the men. The derelict, which may
still be affoat, is directly in the track
of constern.

Paris, Dec. 15.—The cruizer Isigns been driven ashore at L'Orient id the three-master Padoum went pieces on the rocks at Glarriz, dictly in frent of the hotels, the instrophe being witnessed by thounds, including Premier Campbell-manerman. Four of the crew were owned.

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I number of fishing crafts were in the English channel and the rm drave the shipping to the liter of ports. It virtually stopped Anglo-French service and the neh liner has Bretagns, for Liveral, postponed her departure until

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than is the preceding year.

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In a discussion of the new immigration set, Commissioner Sargent strongly urges that advantage be taken of a provision it contains for calling an international conference on immigration and emigration, in highlion now is the time to set. He says:

"There has never been a period when all the principal countries of the work was principal countries of the work was governed of the sending and international countries in was recently either passed or introduced in the first leaf and the principal countries in the recent of the reach of the principal countries in the reach of the principal countries in the reach of the principal countries and the reach of the principal countries and the reach of the r

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A Columbus, O., Hungarian Rills Or Woman, Seriously Wounds Arother and Takes His Own Life.
Columbus, O., Dec. 15.—Ot Schmigler, a Hungarian tailor, to-dishot and probably fatally wounds Mrs. Caroline Webster, and serious wounded Miss Myrtle Spence and the Rills dhimself. The tragedy occurry at the home of Mrs. Webster, a greer's wife, from whom Schmigler rened a room. He had been out of exployment for some time and widespondent.