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## BRITAIN BACKS DOWN

ITS AMBASSADOR WITHDRAW HIS DEMAND FOR EXTRA GUARD SHIPS.

#### AND THE SULTAN IS TRIUMPHANT

This Ending of a Critical Situation has Placed the Powers in a Ridiculous Light -- Many Consider it Only a Lull in the Storm -- Reported that the British Ship has Passed the Dardanelles and been Fired Upon from the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 29, via So fia, Nov. 30.—After all the warlike talk of yesterday the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, has backed down, and the Sultan and his palace advisers

The British gunboat Dryad, ordered from Salonica Bay by Admiral Sin Michael Culme-Seymour, the commander of the British Mediterranean squadron, with the request of Sir Philip Currie, after the latter was assured on Tuesday last by Twefik Pa-sha, the Turkish minister for foreign affairs, that the Porte had decided to grant the firmans allowing the extra guardship required by the representa-tives of the powers here to pass the Dardanelles, has been ordered back to

This is, to the diplomatic corps quite an unexpected denouement of a situation which had assumed a most dangerous aspect, and the general opinion is that the powers have been placed in a somewhat ridiculous position. Following the repeated threats of forcing the passage of the Dardanelles if the Sultan persisted in refusing to allow the extra gunboats to enter the Bosphorus, this looks very much as if Abdul Hamid and his advisors who are well informed when visers, who are well informed when they persisted on holding out against the demands of the representatives of Great Britain, Russia, Italy and Austria for additional guardships, believing that they were justified in so doing on the ground that the powers are not in accord, as so frequently claimed and officially stated, and that the dissenting powers were behind Abdul Hamid in the stand he has taken.

Said Pasha yesterday succeeded in getting the British Ambassador to refer the Dryad matter to his government. There was some delay, as stated in these dispatches yesterday, in obtaining a reply to the message to Lord Salisbury and this caused a report to be spread among the Turkish officials that Great Britain would not do anything calculated in any way to hinder the efforts of the Sultan to restore order and put in force the re forms advocated by the powers, and, therefore, in view of Abdul Hamid's strong objections, the demand for the extra guardships would not be carried to the extreme of forcing the passing of the Dardanelles.

This seems to be the outward aspect of the recall of the Dryad: but behind all this is the fact that it has been estabthe recall of the Dryad; but behind all this is the fact that it has been established that the palace people have been for some time past exciting the Mussulman population here with hints that the demand of the powers for an extra guardships meant nothing more than a naval demonstration before Constantinople, and that this would be an insult to the Sultan and to the Mus sulmans throughout the world. This steady working gradually inflamed the Turks and a serious outbreak was brewing here and it is alleged at the instance of the palace manipulators. The embassies were kept well informed of what was going on and it is probably due to the knowledge that the advent of the extra guardships in the Bosphorus would be the signal for an outbreak here directed against all foreigners and Christians which caused the government of Great Britain to instruct Sir Philip Currie to order the Dryad back to Salonica.

But it is claimed in diplomatic circles this does not end the incident and it is only a temporary withdrawal which will be followed at a more opportune moment by the insistence of the powers upon the observance of their treaty rights which they contend allow them to have the extra guard-ships for their embassies. Even if this true, it seems to show that the Sultan and his adivisors have once more trumphed over the representatives of the powers since the latter were officially announced to be in complete accord as to the drastic measures to be taken toward Turkey.

There is another feature of the affair which is not lost sight of here and that is that the withdrawal of the Dryad may mean that the European concert is broken and that the jealousies of the powers have been too strong to allow of the joint action in the East even in the face of tales of horrors and blood shed, fire and famine, which have come daily from Asiatic Turkey for

months past. A's an explanation of the backdown of the powers, it is pointed out that after Sir Philip Currie yesterday, received the reply to his message to the Marquis of Salisbury he made a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at the Yilder was a personal call upon the Sultan at Abdul Hamid and the British ambas ador remained in close and earnest conversation.

The situation was viewed between The Sultan again called Sir Philip's attention to the efforts he was making to restore order in Asiati Turkey, offered proof that the work of reform was as fully inaugurated as circumstances would permit, promised that everything possible would be done to put down the rising in Syria, etc., without unnecessary and last, but not least, Abdul Hamid referred to the danger of an outbreak at Constantinople and elsewhere if he was humiliated to the extent of having his power scorned in the eyes of the Mussulman world.

Sir Philip listened to all the represtatements of Said Pasha and other ministers, and finally said he would Dryad away temporarily,

e the signal for the enforcement of he treaty rights of the powers regard-ng the extra guardships, even if Great

critain had to act alone in the matter. There the matter seems to rest for the present, but nobody here believes that it is anything more than a lull in the storm caused by the bickerings and dickerings of the powers as much as by the dread of doing anything which might precipitate an outbreak here or tend to light the torch of a re-ligious war which might spread with carful rapidity even beyond the furksh empire.

Fired on by Turkish Troops PARIS, Nov. 30.—A report is current that a British warship has passed through the Dardanelles and that while making the inward passage was fired upon by the big Turkish forts. The

#### RIOTIN MAD GASCAR.

rumor cannot be confirmed.

wo Friend Missionaries Killed and Their Lodies Mutilated.

ANTANANARIVO, Island of Madagascar, Nov. 30.—A serious anti-Euro pean riot has broken out at Arivonimamo. A mob of two thousand natives has attacked the Friend's mission at that place and murdered the Rev. Mr. Johnstone and his wife and child The bodies of the murdered persons were mutilated. Further attacks on foreigners and additional massacres

Two Missionaries Murdered LONDON, Nov. 30.—The foreign mis-ionary association has received a cable message from the island of Madagascar saying that two of the missionaries atAntananarivo have been murdered there during a riot.

#### STILL ANOTHER REVIVAL. Evangelist Caks Begins One in Win ston This Week.

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 30 .- (Special) Rev. E. V. Oakes, the Irish evangel ist, will begin a series of meetings in Winston next week. He is supported by a wealthy shoe manufacturer of Boston.

A rumor is current here that the American Tobacco Company is negotiating with the owners for the pur-chase of one of Wnston's largest plug factories.

Winston's mortuary report shows nineteen deaths during November, five whites and fourteen colored.

Winston shipped nearly one million pounds of manufactured tobacco this month. This is a large increase over

# WINTED TO LYNCH BIM.

same month last year.

Crewd of Negroes Attempt to Hang a Negro Murderer.

carved his mistress, Jessie Sims, to death with a butcher knife, yesterday morning was being taken from the coroner's office to the morgue to be sworn over the dead body of his vic-tim, to-day, a crowd of some five hundred wildly excited negroes made an effort to take him from the police at the corner of Eleventh street and Clarke avenue, but reinforcements were quickly sent for and the me beaten off and dispersed. The design of the crowd was to lynch the mur-

PREIBLE STORM . IN HUSIA

shou 500 People Sav. Been Drewn ed or Frozento Death.

BERLIN, Nov. 30 .- A dispatch to the ologne Gazette from Odessa says that bout five hundred deaths are reported rom the severe storms which have miled recently in that district of Ru

The victims in nearly all cases were drowned or frozen to death. Great distress prevails throughout the storm swept country.

## Desthof Capt. 9 m W. C. cke.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 30 .cial.)—Capt. William M. Cocke, Jr., a prominent and wealthy citizen of Asheville, died this mornnig of pneu-monia. He came home Wednesday monia. from Nashville, Tenn., where he had been attending his father, who was very ill, and where he contracted the disease. He was a native of Tennessee, fifty-three years old, and a member of the Knights of Honor, the Royal Arcaium and the Masons. Seven children survive him. The funeral and interment occur to-morrow

## Fuseral of Alexandre Duma-

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- The funeral of Mexandre Dumas took place to-day, and was unostentatious, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased author and dramatist. The remains were interred in the cemetery of Monmatre at noon to-day in the presence of a vast concourse of literary men, artists and

## Big Fuit A alast the Southern

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 30 .- A fifty thousand dollar suit has been instituted in the county court of Campbell ainst the Southern Railway, growing out of the recent accident at diz Kiosk, and for two hours and a half, Station, in which Joseph Callahan, his wife and two children and a Miss Mc-Brayer were killed by an express train. The facts of the accident were detailed in these despatches at the time.

## Freschmen Fight a Duel

PARIS, Nov. 30,-A duel was fought his morning in a secluded place n his city between two members of the Chamber of Deputies, Baron Boissy D'Anglas and Viscount De Vogue, a member of the French Academy. latter was wounded in the lip. The dispute which led to the hostile meetng arose from a political controversy.

## Contract for an Immense Tannery.

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 30.-C. moots, Sons Co., of Alexandria, Va., closed a contract to-day for the establishment of a \$100,000 tannery plant at North Wilkesboro, which will

THE EX-SPEAKER WILL LEAD THE DEMOCRATS IN THE HOUSE

#### IS THEIR CHOICE FOR SPEAKER

Sixty-two of the 105 Members of the Democratic Minority in the House were Present at the Caucus .- Mr. Culto Succeed Mr. Holman .- The Other Officers of the 53 Cougress Selected as the Democratic Slate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Sixty-two of the 105 members of the Democratic minority of the House met in caucus this afternoon to form the Democratic House organization and re-nominate their officers in the last Congress.

Mr. Culberson, of Texas, who has held his seat since the 44th Congress was elected chairman of the Democratc caucus for the Fifty-fourth Congress to succeed Mr. Holman, of Indiana. Messrs. Robertson, of Louisana and Rusk, of Maryland, were elected caucus secretaries.

Ex-Speaker Crisp was named for a third term by Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee and the nomination was carried unanimously with considerable enthu-

The other officers of the Fifty-third Congress were selected as the Democratic slate without opposition. Selec tion of the three or four minor offices, whom the minority is permitted to name was postponed.

In nominating Mr. Crisp, Mr. Richardson touched upon the future policy of the party. He said that he had been selected to formally name one who had already been named in the hearts of all. He spoke of the election of Mr. Crisp to the speakership of the Fifty-second Congress by the 240 Democrats after a sharp and brilliant con-test; of his election the second time by the 215 Democrats of the 53rd Congress and said they had met a third time to honor him.

"A small band of struggling patriots with full knowledge that our declaration will be potent. Why," he con tinued, "this is not the occasion or the place to inquire. I believe it is not because any great number of those who have heretofore followed the Democratic standard have deserted their flag Our party has heretofore hurled in forgotten graves every political organization that ever contended against ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30.—While it and we have an abiding faith that Alexander Royal, the negro who it will do the same with its present it and we have an abiding faith that great rival. To do so all strife should choose as leaders in all the States and districts such fearless and patriotic Democrats as the gentlemen we are about to name. We should inscribe on our banners the policy and principles for the great and triumphant Democ trines and contine the battle for a reluction of taxation on the people, give them cheaper clothing and supplies make broader and better markets for the products of our own farms and nanufacturers, to reduce the public xpenses, for greater simplicity in our ocal self-government, for an ample irculating medium, for our own tra gold and silver coinage of the consti be again triumphant and the country will be redeemed and regenerated."

Mr. Crisp responded briefly, express ng his thanks. The best of feeling prevailed and there was no tendecy to bring the financial question forward, although the gold and free silver leaders were both present.

## REED BY THE REPUBLICANS.

The Nomination Made by a Rising Vote and Amid Cheers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The Re publicans of the House of Representaives met in caucus to-night and unanimously nominated ex-Speaker Thos B. Reed, of Maine, for Speaker of the Fifty-fourth Congress. This action Fifty-fourth Congress. was anticipated as at no time had any effort been inaugurated to contest his election. H. F. Galusha Grow, who was Speaker of the House in 1859, nominated Mr. Reed in the caucus. simply presented Mr. Reed's name and nination was made by a rising vote and amidst cheers. Mr. Grow, Mr. Cannon and Mr. Payne escorted Mr. Reed to the hall, and when the cheering, which greeted his appearance, had subsided he made a brief speech of acceptance.

Previous to Mr. Reed's nomination, the caucus had organized by electing Mr. Grosvener, of Ohio, chairman of the caucus by a vote of 158 to 74 for Mr. Henderson, of Iowa. Mr. Ellis, of Oregon was elected secretary by a vote of 139 to 77 for Mr. Hooker, of New These officers will serve during

In order the following officers were then selected by the caucus, the vote for each being about the same as that gven to Mr. Grosvener: Clerk, Alexander McDowell, of Pennsylvania; Sergeant at arms Benjamin F. Russell of Missouri; Door-keeper, William J. Glenn, of New York; Postmaster, Joseph C. McElroy, of Ohio.

## Republican Senstors Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- A number Republican Senators, including Messrs. Hansbrough, Pettigrew, Clark Carter, Mantle, Dubois, Shoup, Chandler, Gallinger and Proctor, held an informal meeting last night and decided to advocate an attempt at re-organ-ization of the Senate in the caucus to be held next Monday. They also pro-nounced in favor of the distribution of the appropriation bills among the various Senate committees, and also dis cussed the committee assignment of enators. It was made evident that full connection. he Western men would stand together. The night ses

as president of the State Sunda School Association. He is probably the youngest man ever elected president of a State organization, but in energy, talent and efficiency he will be found the equal of any of his predecessors.

President Horne is now instructor of Modern Languages in the University, having graduated there, as Master of Arts, a year ago, after a full fiveyears' course of study. He is president of the Young Men's Christian Association in the University and superintendent of the Baptist Sunday schoo in Chapel Hill. He was the most popu lar student in the University and wa as a student, a prominent leader in the various phases of religious and charitable and philanthropic work conducted by the University Y. M. C. A. Hi name is linked with those of George Worth and Lacy Little and Robert Bryan, now all missionaries in Asia as synonymous with the highest type

of Christian studenthood.

President Horne is a remarkably zealous and earnest Bible student, very efficient organizer of men, a larg hearted and broad-minded student o systems and methods as well as of fundamental principles, a clear, forci ble writer and a strong captivating speaker. He represents the breadth the strength and the beauty of Uni versity culture applied to a religiou nature

Under President Horne's administra tion we may expect progress in Sunday school work. He will come as near as any man can to uniting into one grand army all the Sunday school forces of the State. His election illustrates the willingness, indeed the eagerness, of our people to be led by young men of talent, energy and char His entire career illustrates the acter. great truth that there is always work for willing hands, clear heads and anx ious hearts to do. Six years ago Mr Horne, then a pupil in school, accidently met President Win ston on the cars, and learned about the University. That little chance has doubtless given shape and potentia lity to a great career. May it grow greater and greater, joining with Bryan, Worth and Little in the effort to spread the Kingdom of the Master Upon his return from the Sunday School Convention, which met last week in Goldsboro speaking News and Observer reporter, President

Winston said: "The Sunday School Convention one of the most interesting bodies that meets in our State. It is composed of delegates, who come without personal motives or personal ambition of any sort; delegates who have given freely of time, labor and talents to teach God's word in their respective schools and who now come to get from each other new ideas, new inspiration, new hopes. It is Christ's brigade.

"I was greatly pleased with the work of the convention, although I could not stay to the close, Mr. Hamill's talk was full of practical s ions and remarkably helpful. Having been a teacher for fifteen years and student of methods, I yet found mysel greatly aided and stimulated by ll's ideas. Mr. Mermann Horne speech on the "Home Sunday School was one of the best I ever heard. was a rare pleasure to see so young man speaking so powerfully and s charmingly on such a subject, I have known Mr. Horne for six years and

"Mr. N. B. Broughton was the cen tral figure of the convention; moving every where, knowing everybody, se ng everything and always knowing when, how and where to do the proper thing. He would make a fine executive officer anywhere.

"Doctor Kilgo's speech on "Man Building" was a masterly address, rich in thought, beautiful in diction and

impressive in delivery.

"The Doctor is a preacher of the old school in delivery; of the new school in thought. He would make a great

"The Sunday-school Convention one of many steps we are taking in the great "forward march." It means cooperation, union, system, unity of purpose, of effort, of plan. The Southern people lack organization. They are marked by intense individualism; but this is an age of organization, in relig on as well as in politics, war, man neans concentrated power. A thimble full of small shot will not kill at fifty yards, but when concentrated into a minnie-ball will kill a mile away.

"The kingdom of Christ needs to be organized as completely as the legions of hell. Organization means, too, division of labor, which means greater skill and greater efficiency with less effort.

"For lack of organization the South ern people waste material, waste effort, and waste enthusiasm. It is an age of organization. We are learning the lesson, and we will soon know it as oughly as the Englishman or the

#### TAR METHODIST CONFERENCE. soil bury Selected as its Next Place

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The call of the roll for reports vas completed early after the opening of the morning hour, and a class of promising young men were admitted on trial. The different boards then made their

eports. Dr. P. L. Groom was recom mended to the Bishop for appointment to the editorship of the North Carolina Advocate from this conference Salisbury was selected as the place

Drs. Kilgo and James Atkins made and the Bishop delivered a charge to the class to be ordained deacons tomorrow and they were admitted into

# HOLMES MUST

THE MURDERER OF PIETZES SENTEN ED TO DIE ON THE GALLOWS.

## MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL DENIED

of the Ex cution -- An Appeal Will western part of the States Supreme Court -- The Fapression on cases before the Supreme Court and I Changed While the Sentence Was Reing Passed.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 30 .udge Arnold to-day refused to grant new trial to H. H. Holmes, who was onvicted of the murder of B. F. Pietel in this city September 2, 1894, and entenced him to death.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Holmes, ac ompanied by his counsel, came into ourt. He looked careworn and seemed to have lost that air of confidence which has clung to him throughout 25th. This however meets with but his 'rying ordeal. Court opened with little favor among the Republicans. a brief tilt between Judge Arnold and course the Populis's would be satisfied Lawyer Rotan, counsel for the defend- with such an arrangement as the result ant. Judge Arnold charged that Mr. Rotan had offered an insult to the for Presiden . court by presenting briefs to Judge Phayer and Judge Wilson, who had sat with Judge Arnold when Holmes' counsel had argued for a new trial, ut neglected to send him a copy

Mr. Kotan said that the briefs had been prepared hurriedly, and if the Judge had been overlooked, it was a nistake. He said: "I do not want the impression to go forth that I have done wrong. I do not want to be attacked that way. There was no disre- Congress and Judges for the Supreme spect intended when I sent the briefs and Superior Courts will all be on one to Judges Thayer and Wilson, and as ticket. There will, therefore, be two

that confidence in me."

Judge Arnold made no further com ment but proceeded to read the court's answer to Holmes' counsel's reason for non-trial. He took up the fifteen ex ceptions to the verdict, one at a time and dwelt at length on each. The main reasons for a new trial, which were put forth by the defendant's counsel, two se were the admission of the testimony of enemy Miss Yoke, who Holmes claimed as lawful wife; the District Attorner's opening speech to the jury, when he brought the murder of the children the case and that part of Mrs 'was in the morgue at Toronto.'

In referring to Miss Yoke's eligibili-y as a witness the judge said that it was for the court that Holmes was no not only married to the Williamet, Illinois, woman, when he wedded Miss Yoke, but that he also had a wife in ilman, N. H. Therefore the marriag to Miss Yoke was null and void and th vidence was admissible. He closed by aying that the court approves the ver lict and refuses a new trial.

District Attorney Graham then arose and asked that sentence be pro nounced. Holmes was ordered to stand

"Herman W. Mudgetts, have yo Holmes replied in a barely audible

sice: "I have nothing to say." Judge Arnold then pronounced the leath sentence as follows: "It is the entence of this court that you be

The expression on Holmes' face re ained the same. He was taken from he court to prison.

Governor Hastings will fix the day of Holmes' execution. An appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken at

## DEATH OF BISHOP WAYNAN.

One of the Ablest Colored Men This Country has Ever Produced.

Wayman, next to Fred. Douglas probably the ablest colored man d in the United States. fell! ntes was dead. He was the senior for doing that very thing, at the senior than any egs alure can don't.

Indiana and Wisconsin. He closed his two parties, as I have been able to gather last conference a couple of weeks ago it, seems to be for the Republicans to

at Keokuk, Iowa. He was born in Maryland, on Tucka- Populists on the rest of the ticket, clear hoe Neck, Caroline county. He was on down to township constable." one of twelve children and was born free. Four of his brothers and sisters

The bishop began exhorting around Tuckahoe Neck in his youth and was soon in demand at local revivals and camp-meetings. When he was about office. twenty-one years old he went to Philadelphia and became a coachman of a good Quaker, who encouraged his religious life and ministerial aspirations He soon began to preach in the city. and from the time of his ordination his rise in the church was rapid until his

consecration as bishop in 1864. Payne, Bishop Wayman became the se-

# Gen. Miles Comi goonth

Miles, commander of the army, Washington to-night on a tour of inspection of the millitary posts in the south. He will go first to Columbus til danger of further falling rock is re-Barracks and thence South to Atlanta, moved. Charleston and vicinity.

## A Georgia Bank Fails.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 29.-The Chat-

between the Populist and Republicans in North Carolina next year," said chair-man A.E. Holton, of the Republican State Committee as he packed his bag yes terday at the Park Hotel to eatch the 4 o'clock train for his bome in the Western part of the State. "But I have be Taken by Holmes' Lawyers to the I've been here attending to some knotty haven't thought much about politics. But ou can put that down, there will cer tainly be Fusion on the State ticket un less the Populists should break the con tract for co operation and I don't think they will be inclined to do that so far as State politics is concerned. The only question which now seems to be discussed by both Republicans and Populists is whether we shall tuse on the electoral ticket also. Some of the Republicaus advocate a free silver fusion electoral ticket pledged to vote for no one for President but a free silver candidate, in a cordance with the resolutions adopted by the Convention in Raleigh on Sep'.

> electoral votes to the Populist candidate for Presiden."
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> "What is your plan for carrying out this fusion on only part of the ticket and independent action on the balance of i?"
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> "Well, the two parties are in exact agreen ent on State issues; it is only on National politics that we differ. And:
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> The suggestion of European concern.

would be to give North Carolina's eleven

National politics that we differ. And as the takets will be printed under the a member of this bar you should have tickets, one to be voted by the Populists that confidence in me."

Ludge Arreld made no further comalike, however, except that they will bear the names of different se s Presidential electors. Each p rty wil organize on its own in s and polic es during the campaign, and come together on election day as two separate armies to fight one common

> "What do you think would be the effeet of a combination on the eletoral

"Oh, that would not be possible. The Populist who votes from principle would Pietzel's testimony in which she said the last time she saw her children that would put him in the Republican party, bag and baggage; while the he-publican would say that he had been tak n bodily into the Populist camp and there would be more scratching and confusion on both sides than you ever heard of. Such a plan would not work, there

is no use d scassing it '
"What will be the issue in the can-

paign in the 8 ate?" "Last year it was the election law and county government. This year the issue will be whether we snall maintain what we gained in the last election, or whether we shall let the Democrats back into, nower. in other words, we have the Democrats locked out with meat in the smoke house and the key in our pocket. which is to Ireland fue question supply will be, shall we the Garter is to E

"Ther, I suppose, the silver question

will not be discussed?" "That very quest on necessitates a division of the electoral ticket, and that nswers your question. The Repub i one favore liver kers on a parity with gold, the Populists demand free and un We will respect one another's opinions Will yourtry to defend the last Log

islater. ?" "The last Legislature needs no defense I demand of those who attack it to put their finger en a single corrupt act.

"What abo t the Arrington Investi ga ing Commutee?" "Oh, that was gotten up more as ke than anything else, and the o'l complaint I have to make about thet is BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 30 .- Bishop that the men bers of the committee did not recognize it as such and act accordingly. It is absurd upon its face for the legislature to undert ke to investigate stricken with paralysis at his home, the complicate of a private individual clock this morning; and in a few min-

"In case your plan for fusion works

of the United States. The funeral will probably be held Tuesday.

Bishop Wayman was seventy-four years old. He was bishop of the Fifth Diocese of the church. His territory to leave the convention neets and takes action. ncluded the States of Iowa, Illisois, But the core usus of the leaders of the take the Governor and divide with the

> "Which of the candidates for Presi dent de von consider strongest in North

. You must excuse me I will not dis cuss the person of any candidate ros

#### RECOVERING THE DEAT. Ten Bedies Taken Out of the Ti y Forest M. ne.

CARMEL, N. Y., Nov. 30 .- The work of receiving the bodies of the men kill-Upon the death of the late Bishop ed in the iron mine at Tilley Foster yesterday afternoon was resumed today and four bodies were brought up from the pit. They were James Smith, James Clark and two Italians known only as number 13 and number WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- General This makes a total of ten dead bodies recovered.

> the men refused to go into the pit un Three more Italans 'are missing,

The work of recovery has ceased as

known as numbers 331, 352 and 56.

## Hoke Smith 'of p'ak in Finance;

taboochee National bank failed to open its doors this morning. The bank was Hoke Smith will leave here Sunday afheavily interested in the Chattahoo- ternoon for Georgia. He will deliver ll connection.

The night session was devoted to the been ordered sold, and in other local Tuesday afternoon when he will re-

INDIGNATION IN INGLAND OVER

cial Peer Becom

LONDON, Nov. onstantinople this of the British And Sir Philip Curri based in treaty ian, and inciden Austria be alloy in the Bosphor ceived by Tory J to be made muc

in official circles temporary move might lead to

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not possibly sign been abandoned. A howl of indigi from certain section Baron Iveagh, son admitted to membe

ancy taxes, and t pay no attention The letter cr er had been discus recovery of the an

laimed to be due. There was a large eter Hall on Tues purse of £2,000 pour to Dr. Barnard, the has settled many dnada. The purse the doctor in recog work in founding th titute children in L

There is more pr here was vesterday the great shipping s thousands of fami ontracts for buildi e lost unless work yards very soon. (tlement of the di to be arranged at the it has been decided the employers and the Dr. Donaldson Sn bhia, the explorer o eached London in Dr. Smith had a na being killed by a rl his way to the lakes, ward and succeeded country beyond, new tribes, the me The expedition, Dr. been successful from point of view. They number of fertile tribes, and had locat ful rivers. They on killed, during the w Smith will return to in January.

## FOUND DEAD

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nent and wealthy fa small village on the welve miles north ound dead in a c ear river, at the nad been very ill an from his attenda