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### THE VERFZUELA SITUATION.

The President has very properly deof arbitrating the dispute between tation of the grandfather publication those countries and Venezuela. He It is a happy event that the phice the shifting of the burden of settling | Hampshite as in the Southern the first case which has arisen within the scope of that tribunal's powers from it to the decision of another arbitrator. New Hampshite, then, has not cand would practically have sounded its

sary, is distressing in the extreme. A cablegram from La Guayra says that great stffring, owing to the high the work of shifting cargoes from steamers and sailing vessels to the rail- mate. road. Most of these men are rendered | O. course, New Hampshire has not ille and will probably remain so as the same suffrage problems to deal long as the blockade continues. Tie with that we have in the South, but she has other: There is the foreign vote, especially the Frenct-Canadian, violence against the property of for- slopping over on her from Quebec proeigners. When the freight now on vince and filing up the tarms of the band, it is further declared, has been north end of the State and the factory moved on the railroads to Caracas and Valencia both of these lines will close. are after that crowd who can read and Further advances in the prices of food. write in Jean Crapean French, but stoffs will then take place.

words:

"We would have preferred to have President Roosevelt as the arbitrator rather than a foreign tribunal, but we are convinced of the justice of our cause and of the sincerity of our good friends in Washington. We adopt with great willingness the course which they wish us to pursue. We regret to say the violent conduct of Germany and to a less degree of England has tended to bring the older civil zations into disre pute in South America. For this I am

patch from that city, as follows:

The Venezuelan Government is now Great Britain and Garmany containing around my waist. the reservations made by those Governments before the decision was she then not her arms around me and reached that issues between Venezuela said: "Turn as you would in a wall z" and the European Governments having claims against her should be referred | conveniently passed each other. to The Hagge tribunal for arbitration.

The United States, having acted as you only know how," said tintermediary in the steps leading up to as she tripped along againthe acceptance of arbitration, now turns over to Ventzuela the formal work of completing the basis for a full hearing at The Hague The notes were transmitted through United States Minister Bowen, at Caracas.

Officials are hopeful that the govern ments interested will work harmo nionaly and conscientionaly to reach an istration is auxious that there soon may be an amelioration of the blockade. I: is certain this Government will use every effort to have the blockade called off pending consideration of the ques tions at issue by The Hagne tribunal for the double reason that its contingance is a menace to peace and order and because of the harmfol effects on

## AUTRYVILLE ITEMS

Autryville, N. C., Dec. 27, 1902 The Christmas bolidays are passing off quietly and we are indeed glad to say that we had an unusually good time. Among many other scenes of enjoyment we had the pleasure of at tending the Christmas entertainment by the Autryville school Wednesday night, December 24 b. The recita tions, songs, etc., were all fire, and Mrs. Bullard (princips) deserves the greatest of credit for her talent in the training of children. At the close of the entertainment, Santa Claus arrived in his own image, the Christmas tree bay. Mrs. Poller sprang in front of was unveiled and the presentation of her husband, who lay limp and still. presents was beautifully arranged. We enjoy attending entertainments like this, they thrill as with joy & see the schools prospering and so many little tots taking active part in the

This section has made wonderful progress in fifteen years, and good schools have done it. The people are becoming mindful of the fact that wealth will avail little in the next gen eration, when the mighty struggle for supremacy will not be one of money, but one of brain, and it would be criminal for the young men to be sent off unlearned to fight the battles of life.

Mrs. W. F. Bessoms and daughter,
Miss Clyda, is feiting relations near Chadbours, N. C.

Married, at the home of the bride's other Wednesday night, December 24 h, Mr. John Davis and Miss Ada Faireloth, Mr. Frank Carr, of Stedman, officiating. The young couple carry with them our best wishes as they march along the avenue of life JUMBO.

Coronation Ceremonies in India.

By cable to the Observer. Bombay, December 29 -The formal opening of the coronation ceremonies at Delhi began this morning. Vicercy Curson and his American wife, form erly Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago, rede o Delhi in a golden howdah on the back of a state elephant which was richly briswelled. The Doke and Duchess of Connaught, the personal representatives of King Edward, and Lord Kitchener are among the notables that fill the capital.

The esteemed Philadelphia Press re fers to the action of the New Hamp shire Constitutional Convention that has adopted an amendment providing that no one "who is not now a voter" shall in future vote or hold office in that write in the Eeglish language." And But in that Babylonian room then the esteemed Press naively adds: I pore all day (delightful doom!) "Southern States will please notice that there is no 'grandfathet' clause attached

For our part we gladly take notice of the fact. It is a very idyllie fact, Oh! with what joy my bosom burns and we do not doubt that the bucolic To read Assyrian corn returns, consolidated mind of the New Hamp They seem but for my pleasure consolidated mind of the New Hamp shire convention had several interestit g secret sessions with itself in arranging clined the invitation of Great Britain this suff age detail so that it would not and Germany to take the responsibility bear the taint of the Massachusetts initiative and the North Carolina exploi

has thus not only relieved the govern- matte statesmen of the State of inclined ment of the moral obligation, as as planes escaped getting tangled up with samed by many commentators, of seeing that the award, if against Ven zen to vote because he belonged to a exuela, should be made good, but, what strain of good citiz suship from the third A in an international sense is more im- generation backward. But grand fathers, and even fathers, if we are portant, he has saved the Hagne tri-to judge from "poor farm" records, bunal. It is generally conceded that

father" clause, but the amendment, we are compelled to note, goes further and iors werse than the aforesaid grand Meanwhile, the effect of the blockade father clause can ever do for a South established by the European powers ern State. It retains in its electorate Saturday night after spending a few interested against their helpless adver- every man "now a voter," in spite of his inability to read and write in the and Daisy Geddie in Flea Hill. English language. The grandfather food riots are expected there. Among meant to conserve family and cit zen- spending the holidays. the laboring classes there is already ship rights to thore who are worthy, even though unlettered, but the New prices of foodstuffs and the lack of swoop "the whole esboodie" of igno work resulting from the blockade. rant voters, simply because they are Polle 1 000 men in La Guavra, it ap- "now" voters! As to which clause has pears, rely for their livelihood upon in it more of common sense and of safety to the State, we leave even the esteemed Philadelphia Press to esti-

towns of the middle and southern see tions. Our New Hampshire friends cannot "spik loghs!" Still we of the South are barbaric for excluding the President Castro is reported to have | Degro who cannot read and write any accepted the arbitration of the Hague larguage of the universe, and the tribunal in the following temperate White Mountaineers are saints for exeloding their patois-palavering "for-

### Hot Hard When You Know How.

I was at Caribon last Saturday. The av was fine. I took the side walk near Burleigh Hotel and passed down sa the vine-covered fence. Pedestrians had made a narrow path through it ger. recently said: two feet deep. When I had got about "The day of vnig half way down this "straight and nar The view of the situation taken at row path" I met a lady, young and Washington is described in a press disinto the snow up to my watch pocket I turned around to go back.

"Wait a minute," said she, "I will After nesitating a moment, I did so:

I obeyed and all too soon we had

## Heronem ef a W. man.

Here is a story that comes from Ches

er, New Jersey For balf as hour yesterday Mrs Henry Puller interposed berself be tween an enraged bull and the prostrate body of her bushand, which had been early and final solution. The Admin- repeatedly butted and gored by the acimal. When help came the brave woman was facing the bull, while he hind her lay Mr. Puller breathing and

The Pallers, with their five children ive on a farm, on a mountain five miles north of the village. Among their possessions is a big, black, de borned bull. Mrs. Puller heard the United States shipping to Venezuelan buil bellowing yesterday and at a distance she saw the bu'l trying to drive the stamps of its borns into her has band's chest. There was no help within hail. Her children were too small to be of any assistance. She sent them to the nearest neighbors and, sezing a pitchfork, ran to the ball. She attack ed him in the flack, driving the prongs of the fork fully four inches into b flesh. Sill be continued to grind his victim with the broken born. Mrs Poller walked around to the animal's head and with strength born of desperation she again and again drove the sharp tides into the bull's hide, the prongs sinking from four to five inches maddened bull drew off and stood at

> She stood there and, with her weapon poised, checked the rushes and vicious attackacf the bull until assistance came, half an hour later. As the bull circled around her, looking for a chance to rpsh in, the, too, walked about her husband, ever keeping his body behind her and her face and weapon to the ball. She was standing thus when the men summoned by her children arrived. Her husband was removed to the house. badly bruised and torn about the head and shoulders and with several ribs and lynched. Dudley will contest the broken.

## Were Real Instead of Blank Cart-

ridges.

By telegraph to the Observer Marion, Ind., December 30 - During the rehearsal at the Western diama opera house at South Merion last night, Wm. Fogleson, the 18 year old hero, sto and instantly killed Oliver Miller, age 25, the villian. The tragedy was accidental. Fogleson's sister rays sie believes her nine jear old brothe got hold of the wesp n and substitute i real for black cartridges

If you feel ill and need a pill Why not purchase the best ! DeWitt's Karly Risers Are little surprisers, Take one -- they do the rest. W. H Howell, Houston, Tex. writes--have used Little Early Riser Phils in my family for constipation, sick headache,

To their use I am indebted for the Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

"Digests what you eat."

By a Follower of Mr St. Chail Boscowen. never read, I never quote Authors, who under Nimrod wrote. The truth, if you would learn it, is-Such writers with their tricks and ways Of authors of these latter days

To me seem mere modernities. On documents in enneiform, Those old historians bulk so vast

Our modern Livy seems surpassed, And Gibbon but a puny form.

How can I but with rapture know They wrote six thousands years ago

How elequently they'd report An action in the Probate Court About B. C. four two one two. And tell in print-on bricks of course-Of some Assyrian divorce, A'd that a rather blue one, too!

so I fling all volumes by, Sted Anno Domini Nay, if they're postdiluvian. uneiforms in glory glow assing them, full well I know. As sunlight a Vernvian

- Pall Mall Gazette. Stedman Itoms.

Mr. H. H. Sessoms, of Waycross, Georgia, is home spending the holi-

Mr. Frank Sessoms, of Point Cas-

Misses Mittle Mints and Lou Sim-

a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ed Sessoms, returned to her school at Parkton Saturday morning. Miss Lena Seesoms is spending the Mrs. J. D. Sessoms. She has been in

school at the Salem Female Academy. W. Autry, principal of Arcadia High School, was here a few days ago visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Matthew Pettway, of Wilmington, visited friends here recently. Mr S. M. Monroe returned Saturday night and reopened school this morn-

ing. He spent the holidays in Dur-Mr. Tom Culbreth, of Augusta, Georgia, was here a few days the first of last week

Miss Alice Haywood, of Idaho, N visited Miss Rena Geddie recently. TRIXIE. Stedman, N. C., Dec'r 29, 1902.

### BILLBOARDS PASSING

Editor and Publisher.

Writing on the debasing effect of Sweden street. Ou this particular side- adopt newspapers and other forms of walk was a buge dri t of snow as high publicity in their stead. Lyman B. Glover, Mr. Richard Mansfield's mans

The day of vulgar poeters has gone lee. So strong a public sentiment has Senator is doing a great deal of been raised by the objectionable bill boards of the past that a tremendous lication. movement for their eradication has been witnessed all over the country, in possession of the complete notes of show you how to rass; put your arms posters as the vehicle of valgarity and or crime.

The very means thought to be pos

of a decayed volgarity. will be done away with in time, I am volt believes he is sure of.

thographic swindle. When we used the Philippines. thick it impossible to run a theater without filing the store windows with lithographs, I have known as many as

v these pictores. "Natural evolution is gradually doing away with many of these vulgarities and absordities, and the time is coming braceh of the business, as from other departments; and we shall have the same dignity exhibited in the advertising of our theatrical ventures as that which permeates the representations apon the boards. It will be but a step upward in the general uplifting of all that pertains to the stage and its envi

# The Sheriff Oasted.

By telegraph to the Observer

Spilivan, December 29 - Governor arbin has notified Sheriff John S Dudley that he must no longer con sider himself a public officer, as he per mitted a prisoner to be taken from him

## Big List of Steerage Passengers.

By telegraph to the Observer

New York, December 29 - The Ham burgh-American liner Belgravia ar rived here today from Hamburg and Bologne bringing thirteen hundred and forty-four streenge passengers. They are detained at quarantice on account of a emalipox case.

A bow we will

A bad breath means a bac stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiteen

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Dec. 29, 1902. miliar with the interior workings of the White House and the State Depart ment the President has yielded to the strong pressure brought to bear on him by the Secretaries of State and War and has foregone the pleasure of aibi 'Tis midnight's hely hoor-and silence trating the differences between Vane zuela and the foreign powers. The invitation of Garmany and Great Britain to arbritrate their elaims so fishered the President that for some time his better judgmens was obscured and it seemed that, is spite of the protests of Messra. Hay and Root and many of the Republican senators, he would agreet the position. So em phatia, however, were the arguments seems such a course, almost every That treatise on land measurement? Republican newspaper protesting, that he was obliged to yield and it now appears that the trouble of Venezuela will be acjudicated by the Hague Tri

Torough the enterprise of a metro-

Cuban treaty have been made public and have excited both admiration and criticism. To those members of Congress who represent the manufacturing interests of the East the convention affords the atmost satisfaction, but to those who represent agricultural con stituencies it is the occasion of worry and angiety. Following the usual custom of his party, Scoretary Hay has secured the most signal advantages for the manufacturing and other vested interests, to the disadvantage of the agricul turists. While manufactured Miss Rena Geddie returned home watches, umbrellas and a long line of similar products secure a concession of days with her cousins. Misses Minnie 40 per cent. from the Cuban duties, such important agricultural productions Miss Mary Sessems is home from the as flour, wheat products, corn and its clause in Stathern constitutions is State Normal College, at Greensboro, products, beef and other meats, etc., receive but the regulation 20 per cent. It is true that cotton and wool in the well, is up for a few days visiting rela- raw state receive a special discount of 30 per cent., but, as has been pointed out by a western Republican, Cuba is mons, of Mints, spent a few days here not a manufacturing country and there recently.

Miss Lula Sessoms, after spending On the manufactured cotton and woolen goods a discount of 40 per cent. is allowed, so that again the mappfact urers are the beneficiaries. The inter est of the beet sugar producers are, of holidays with her parents, Mr. and course, sacrificed as 20 per cent. reduction is allowed on Caban sugar Of happy dreams. Its mark is on each entering the United States.

The prospects for the ratification of the treaty are not as rosy as the administration organs represent. Senator Burrows, after examining the treaty, has said that he will form no opinion as to its worth until after the national beet sugar convention, to take place in Washington next week. The Califor nia delegation is strongly opposed to the treaty and is attempting to form an alliance with the New England delegation which is earnestly opposed to the Hay-Bond convention, which will permit New Foundland fish and bait to compete with the New England industries, and to the Kasson treaty with France which will permit French silks and notions to compete with numerous New England manufacturers. In this situation Senator Lodge finds himself sensational billboard posters and the in a serious dilemma. His friendship of serried hosts a shiver'd, and the be has cabled to Washington for inthe Senate would be impertilled by the neglect of any opportunity to defeat the French and New Foundland treat-Under these circumstances the

thinking, but is not talking for pub-

A rumor which is the occasion of serious misgivings to the friends of and the time will surely come when the President has leaked out from the White House. It is to the feet that Can stay him in his silent course, or worse will be tabooed as religiously as Mr. Roosevelt is seriously contemplaany other public exhibition of obscenity ting the appointment of the notorious His iron heart to pity? On, still on "The very means thought to be post sessed of special drawing power proved this own assassio. The exaggeration of the Andes, that can so are the condor of the Andes, the condor of the Andes, the condor conveniently passed each other.

"Everything recessy in this world if you only know how," said the charmer, as she tripped along again.

"Everything recessy in this world if you not be the proposed curtailment of it had failed to do. It had so disgusted those who is she tripped along again.

"It sown assessed. The exaggeration of this session. It has long been the President's intention to appoint Secretary Cortelyon to this important post to do. It had so disgusted those who saw it that they rose in their might and but strong pressure is being brought to vowed its total abolishment. I still bear by the Illinois machine which Furls his broad wings at nightfall, and firerishes, but by no means with its claims that it has received no conside former virulence. Its keell has sound et. Good taste is following decency President. The claim is undoubtedly and art is sweeping away the vestiges true, and, to the credit of Mr. Roose velt, it may be said that the unsavory "Personally I would go farther still reputation of the Illinois machine has and do away with all posters, if I could, made him exceedingly chary about and put every dollar of advertising favoring it with patronage, but as the expense into the newspaper columns. Itme for the national convention ap But we are largely ereatures of habit, proaches &r. Roosevelt becomes less and also creatures of other p-ople's independent and the Illinois delegation habits, and because the star at the is a powerful one. Their support would

letters about town the company at Mr. Corteson could deliver as his whole Spakespeare Hall must have its came it flience, if he has any, is in New York, in equally large type. But even this the support of which State Mr. koose See the saving in both money and Great Britain to force the Republicans bad taste in doing away with the old to declare their position in regard to When the treaty of Paris was pegotiated it had not entered the mind of any Republican that the United States was acquiring territory one thousand tickets a week to be given with a view to its sucmission and per away for the supposed advertising done manent control. At the most, it was assumed that a protectorate was to be formed over the Philippines, which were in other respects to enjoy the pri and is nearly here when all shams and the case the "open door policy" was all shoddy will be eliminated from this guaranteed in Philippins customs legis

vileges of self government. This being Glitter awhile in their eternal depths, lation. The United States was to seek no advantage in the Philippine market got guaranteed to other nations. Later, however, the Philippine Commission imposed an export duty of \$7 50 per top on Manila bemp and fiber. This duty was rebated when the goods were sent to the United States and accordingly the Powers have entered a protest. The Administration refuses to see the jis tice of the protest and states its position as follows: it says that it is impossible to maintain the door to the Philip "as wide open" as the door to China for instance, as the Phillippines are a possession of this country and must be regarded as in the same rela-tion with the United States as are the

British colonies to the parent nation. Senator Morgan has made public a trust control which has for its basis principle the taxation of the capital ratio, the tex to fall very heavily on Syracuse home. large agregations of capital. The Senator administers a grave rebake to the leaders of both the great political par ties whom he charges with having coquetted with the trusts at the expense of the people and he predicts that upless a decided change shall occur, both

The coal strike commission will meet in Philadelphia next Tuesday.

parties will be overthrown.

What's In a Name ? Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co., of 'hicago, d'scovered, some years ago, how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles, eczems, cute, burne, bruises and all skin discases DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worth-less counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the THE OLOUIS TEAR.

BY GRORGE DENNISON PRENTICE. [George Dennison Prentier, (says the

humorist and poet, was born at Preston, Conp., December 18, 1802 and died at Luisville, Ky., January 22 1870 Ris humotous writings were published un der the title of "Prenticeans" in 1859]

s brooding, liks a gentle spirit, o'er The still and pulseless world. Hark! on the winds The beli's deep tones are swelling; 'tis the knell

Of the departed year. No funeral train sweeping past; yet, on the stream and wood, With melancholy light, the moonbeams

Like a pale, spotless shroud; the air is As by a mourner's sigh; and on you eloud, That floats so still and placidly through

heaven. The spirits of the season seem to stand. politan daily paper the terms of the Cuban treaty have been made public tumn's solemn form, and Winter, with his aged looks, and breathe mournful cadences, that come abroad

ke the far windbarp's wild and touching wail, melancholy dirge o'er the dead year. fone from the earth forever. 'Tis s time

For memory and for tears. Within the deep, Still chambers of the heart, a specter dim. Whose types are like the wizard voice of Time

Heard from the tomb of ages, points its nold And solemn finger to the beautiful And boly visions that have passed away, And left no shadow of their loveliness

On the dead waste of life. That specte lifts The offig-lid of hope, and joy, and

And, bending mournfully above the pale Sweet forms that slumber there, scat ters dead flowers er what has passed to nothingness. Friend, come thou like a friend. The year

Has gone, and, with it, many a glorious throng Its shadow in each heart. In its swift

course waved its scepter o'er the beautiful and they are not. It laid its pallid Upon the strong man, and the haughty form

form s fallen, and the fashing eye is dim. t trod the hall of revelry, where throng'd The bright and joyous, and the tearful Wall Of stricken ones is heard, where erat

the song And reckless shout resounded. passed o'er The battle plain, where sword and Gunboat Benrietta, who is said to have spear and shield Flash'd in the light of midday-and the

strength for the Cubsu treaty, but his seat in Green from the foil of carnage, waves above and moldering skeleton. The crush'd It came And faded like wreath of mist at eve

Yet, ere it melt d in the viewless air, It beralded its millions to their home In the dim land of dreams. Remorse less Tires— Fierce spirit of the glass and scythewhat power

modt Billy Lorimer, Congressman elect, to the position of Secretary of the Debird.

home. sicks down To rest upon his mountain crag-but Knows not the weight of sleep or weari

ness. And night's deep darkness has no claim to bind His rushing pinion. Revolutions sweep O'er the earth, like troubled visions o'er stad dispatch received here today re the breast

Of dreaming sorrow; cities rise and Bombast Theatre has his name in large prove much more off etnal than any Like bubbles on the water; flory isles Spring, blazing, from the ocean, and To their mysterious caverus; mountains

It has remained for Germany and To heaven their bald and blackened ade be raised immediately. rear cliff: and how Their tall heads to the plain; new empires rise. Gathering the strength of hoary cen

Inries, And rush down like the Alpine avalanche. Startling the nations; and the very

You bright and burning blazonry of God, And, like the Pleiades, loveliest of then train,

Shoot from their glorious spheres, and Dass away To darkle in the trackless void-yet Time-Time, the tomb-builder, holds his flerce career,

Dark, stern, all-pitiless, and pause Amid the mighty wrecks that strew his path To sit and muse, like other conquerors Upon the fearful ruin he has wrought.

Prominent Embezs'ers.

By telegraph to the Observer New York, December 30 .- Willia T. Gridley, Secretary and Treasurer of have broken silence in order to correct the National Mercantile Agency of many misrepresentations to which they which Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott have been subjected. The Princess did statement in which he predicts that the is president, was arrested today on most of the talking. She says that she issue in the next campaign will be the complaint of Van Cott who secured a was forced into the distanceful match He also advances his theory of warrant charging him with the embrz element of \$21 000. Miss Edna Ranner, the bookkeeper is jointly charged stock of corporations in a progressive with Gridley and was arrested at her and that she prefers true love to the

Faneral of Mrs. Fremont.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec'r 29 - The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont has been delayed because the written instructions regarding her funeral left by deceased were locked in a safe debrother and three children are seriposit vault and could not be obtained until this morning. The funeral will onaly ill. be beld tomorrow.

## A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expen sive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c at B. E. Sedberry & Sons drug store. A Pealm for Hew Year's Eve.

In either tight closes hand Hiding rich gifts, three hundred and Waiting to strew them daily o'er the

land Even as seed the sower. Each drop he treads it in and passes

It cannot be fruitful till it die.

Oh, good New Year, we clasp This warm, shut hand of thine! Loosing forever with half sigh, half grasp, That which from ours falls like dead

fingers' twine: Ay, whether fierce its gracp Has been or gentle, having been, we know Toat it was blessed; let the old year

Oh, New Year, teach us faith! The road of life is hard: When our feet bleed and scourging

winds us scathe, Point thou to Him whose visage was more marred Than any man's; who saith: "Make straight paths for your feet"

"Come ye to me, and I will give you Yet hang some lamplike hope Above this unknown way, Kind year, to give our spirits freer

-and to the opprest:

scope And our hands strength to work while it is day. But if that way must slope Tombward, oh, bring before our fading eyes The lamp of life, the hope that never

Comfort our souls with love-Love of all human kind: ove, special, close-in which like sheltered dove Each weary heart its own safe nest

dies.

may find;

And love that turns above Adoringly, con'ented to resign All loves, if need be, for the Love Divine.

Or dim with clouds we cannot comprehend, We'll hold our patient hands, each in

And whather bright the face

months nor years.

his place, And trust thee to the end; Knowing thou leadest onward to those spheres Where there are neither days nor

Allies Land Marines-American Com mander Protests.

-D. M Muloch.

By telegraph to the Observer. New York, December 29 -A report received here early today says that the British and Germans have landed ma rines at Laguayra despite the protest of the commander of the United States insisted that while arrangements for arbitration are nearly completed, the action was urjust fiable. It is said that

structions as to his course of action. Washington, Dec'r 29.-A dispatch received here today contains a report to the effect that the British have seized Laguages and are landing there in defiance of the protest of the American officials. It is expected that instructions will be sent to the commander of the gnoboat Henrietta today. It is difficult to obtain confirmation.

By cab'e to the Observer Caracas, December 29 -There is no truth in the report circulated in the United States today that the British marines have landed at Laguayra.

By cable to the Observer. rived this morning and after under going the usual preliminaries was allowed to enter and discharge her cargo. The British cruiser Tribune has captured a schooner and a sloop.

Fighting in Ventzaels.

By cable to the Observer London, December 29 - A Willemported a lively engagement Saturday between 1200 revolutionists under General Riera, and the Venezuelan government forces near Coro. Riera retained his position. Generals Referno and Castillo commanded the govern ment troops. A Caracas dispatch says that Venezuela will ask that the block

Castro Victorious.

By cab'e to the Observer. Caracas, Dec'r 31 .- The Gevernment troops victory at Barquisimeto, where the rebels were defeated with severe loss, argues Castro's continuance in

Castro Accepts.

power.

By telegraph to the Observer Washington, Dec'r 31 - Secretary Hay has received the answer of Presi dent Castro to the Powers on the proposal to arbitrate the Venezuelan difficulties before the Hague Tribunal. President Castro accepts the general principles of the proposition. answer will be transmitted from here to London, Berlin and Rome

The Princess Louise Ta ka.

By cable to the Observer. Paris, Dec't 30. - The Princess Louise, the fugitive wite of the Crown Prince of Saxony, and M. Giron, the French tutor with whom she escaped, who are stopping at the leading hotel in Zurich, with the Crown Prince, who was her opposite, and left him when she met one man whom she felt compelled to love, glamour of court.

Death from Canned Artichoes.

By telegraph to the Observer. Brooklyn, December 30 -After eat ig imported canned artichokes, Frank essaro of 514 Court street, died today of promaine poisoning, while his wife

Suicided in His Sweetheart's Presence By telegraph to the Observe New York, December 30 .- William J.

Higgins, formerly a prosperous tailor, visited his sweetheart, Miss Bessie Ryan, and while her mother was serving tea, early today, Higgins substituted carbolic acid for the beverage and suicided before his fiance. Business reverMustang Liniment ses mules and cattle. Farmers try it



# A toad under a harrow

suffers no more than the faithful horse that is tortured with Spavins, Swinney, Harness Sores, Sprains, etc. Most horse owners know this and apply the kind of sympathy that heals, known far and wide as

> Mexican Mustang. Liniment.

or joints that cannot be cured by it.

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Fighting Boers.

By cable to the Observer.

Capetown, Dec'r 31 -A detachment of one hundred Boers, who have volunteered for military service in Somaliland, sails from here next week. Steamers Collide.

Liverpool, December 31 -The Ley-

and steamer Bohemian, Captain Mo-Callum from New York December 20th. collided with the steamer Tadoma in

the Mersey this morning. The Gambler Wins First Round. By telegraph to the Observer. New York, December 31 .- Magistrate Brann, in the Yorkville Court today handed down a decision holding that Inspector Brooks had violated the law and exceeded his authority in forc-

ibly entering Canfield's gambling place on December 1st.

The Powers and Morocco. By cable to the Observer. Madrid, December 31.-Germany observe an attitude towards Morocco Britain. All the powers are thus in it juring fifty-two. accord with Spain's desire to remain

Hit the Wrong Person.

statue quo.

By telegraph to the Observer New York, Dec'r 31 - For twelve hours Mrs John Lohmeyer, of 411 West 48th street, carried a bullet in her head, attending all the time to her house hold duties. Finally, when pressed for an explanation of the bandage around her head early today, she confessed that her husband attempted suicide and she got the bullet.

Another Head-On Disaster.

By telegraph to the Observer. Sharon, Pa., December 31.-In head-on collision between a passenger and freight on the Pennsylvania rail road a mile and a haif west of Middle sex today Engineer Daughtery of the passenger train was killed, four persons seriously injured and a score hurt. The cause of the wreck was misunderstand ing of orders. The injured were brought here on a special train.

Dr. Loretz Leaves Us.

By telegraph to the Observer

New York, December 31.-Doctor Lorenz, the famous Orthopedic special ist sailed for England this morning on the White Star liner Celtic. He has performed one hundred and fifty ope rations for congenital dislocation of the hip during his visit. He says all the patients are doing well. He exsed his gratitude to the Americans for his kind reception and will return next summer.

The Latimer Tragedy. By telegraph to the Observer

Brooklyn, Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Sadie Latmer, widow of Albert C. Latimer, whose shooting by an unknown midnight intruder caused such a sensation last July, has told the Brooklyn police the name of the man whom sh peats of being the murderer of her husband. She suspects he is the father of a friend whom the police regarded with suspicion and to whom Mrs. Lati-mer has since been reported engaged.

Tragedy at Paterson. By telegraph to the Observer. Paterson, N. J., December 31-Lydia De Graw, 22 years of age, was shot and killed early today by Wm. Skinner who declares the shooting was acci-

dental: Both were members of a merry party.

The Death of Wessel. New York, December 31.-In an ff at to place the responsibility for the death of Charles Wessel the noted during a dense crush, coroner Moses

Jackson today ordered an autopsy to

Panie at a Bull Fight.

By cable to the Observer. Madrid, December 31.-A panic with fatal results occurred during a bull fight at the Equestrian circus to day. The spectators became enraged at one of the matadors who was unable to kill a bull and threstened to destroy has notified Spain that she intends to the circus. The manager released two other bulls which stampeded through similar to that of France and Great the circus killing three persons and

Excitement at Jamaica.

By cable to the Observer.

Kinston, Jamaica, Dec't 31.-Conside rable excitement prevails at Savanna LaMar, on the southwest coast of Ithis island, caused by the shooting of the Jamaican second mate of the American brig "Sunlight" by the first officer of that vessel, H. G. Gardner. The main details say that the trouble was the result of the color question aboard the "Sunlight." The police had difficulty overpowering Gardner, and guarded the building all night to prevent mobs from attacking it.

Letter to F. M. Harris. Dear Sir: There are several ways of beating in milk. An old-fashioned way is to water it, Nobody waters it now. A better way is to take out the eream-rich mi'k with the cream taken

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By telegraph to the Observer chemist and metalorgist who died on the Ninth Avenue, "L", last evening

be followed by it quest and an appeal to the grand jury should the facts warrant.

By telegraph to the Observer. Milwaukee, Dec'r 31 -The entire plant of the Charles Abreach Co, carriage manufacturers here. was burned

Miscellaneous.

early today. Loss \$100 000

out is as good as poor milk with its But we needn't go into particulars.

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and Zine is twice as good as mixed paints: There's twice as much butter Mr. J. T. Ladd, Cheraw, S. C., writee: When Mr Evans painted his house with

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