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## THE LATEST NEWS

EJGLIND REDIDY FOR W.AR.

An army ofticer says she would First attack usion the takes.
Washingron, Jan. 31.- "I see that a naval officer predicts the immediate destruction of Washington, in case of a war with Great Brtian,' said a prominent army officer to-day. "Undoubtedly the capital and all our coast ports would be at the mercy of the;enemy in such case and event;" he continued, "but that isn't where England would strike us first. She weuld choose our weakest points-perhaps not the weakest, for all our points are equally defenceless; but the post ac-
cessible. The Canadian border is the part of the country that needs $100 \mathrm{z}^{2}-$ ing after in case of war, for one can see with half an eye where the first blow would be struck. The big cities attention, for there is nothing to vent English gunboats from swarming through Lake Ontario and effecting complete disaster and ruin. According to the treaty of 1817 each Lake Ontario, and we have only the harmless old Michigan in those waters. The British have none, but
they have complete control of the they have complete control of the
navigation of St. Lawrence, at least as far as Kingston, and they possess just 111 gunboats that can navigate and Canal afford ample opportunity land Canal afford ample opportunity
for reaching the lakes To be' sure there are numerous rapids, so that to-day a vessel drawing 12 feet can pass through, and by the opening of navigation this will be increased to 14 feet. Forty eight hours after the declaration of war it would be too late
for us to make a move. The big for us to make a move. The big
British ironclads would take posses sion of the entrance to the St. Lawrence and keep us away, while their light gunboats would swarm into the
lakes; and, as I said, they have 111 that could get there. Don't you know that the British keep a number of these vessels in the vicinity of Bermuda to be handy in case of necessity? When the fisheries troubles
first arose six of these vessels were ordered up to New Brunswick. The ordered up to New Brunswick. The
reason assigned was a needed change of climate for the squadron, but upon
looking through the register I fearned that five of these vessels were of the proper draught to navigate the St. Lawrence. We can't do anything
to afford us protection without to afford us protection without
money. We might be able to get vessels to the lake by way of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers, if we had a canal of the requisite depth from La Salle to Chicago; or we might get made navigable. But there are al ways ifs in the way, and these the British would not have to contend with. Everything is in readines for them to goright to work effective

Jim Commings and the Big Robbery.

St. LouIs, Jan. 29.- The depositions
of Fred Witrock, alias'd Jim Cummings, of Fred Witrock, alias' ${ }^{\text {' Jim Cummings, }}$
and W. W. Haight, in the case of the State agt. Fatheringham, the Adams
Express messenger, who is accused of complicity in the noted train robbery were taken in the penitentiary at Jeffer-
son City to-day. Haight's account son City to-day. Haight's account of
his connection with the robbery did not differ materially trom that given by him previously. Witrock, however, in his
last story, adds the rather sensational statement that after he had bound the messenger in the car and secured the
booty, he offered Fotheringham \$10,00n
ithe would give the detectives a talse description of him. Fatheringham replied "Well. J. see about it; send the
money to J. J. Mapes, Kinsas City." money to J. J. Mapes, Kansas City."
Witrock, however, did not do so, beWitrock, however, did not do so, be-
cause, he says, "Damsel scared Fothercause, he says, "Damsel scared Fother-
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of me.".

## M.FIGHTS AREESTED.

4 Suit for $\$ 20,000$ Daniages Instituted ofsainst a sliaster Whorkmast.

NEw York, Jan. 31.-James E Quinn, Master Workman of District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, was arrested at noon to-day at Pythagorasu Hall by United States Marshal Holmes on a warrant issued by Judge Shipman of the United States Circuit Court for interfering with the busi-
ness of the old Dominion Steamship ness of the old Dominion Steamship Company. Orders of arrest are also
out against John McKenna, Master out against John McKenna, Master
Workinan of the Ocean Ascociation Workman of the Ocean Association,
and J. T. Putnaun, Thomas MeGrath and Patrick McCartland; of the Board of Arbitration and strikes of 49. Order was obtained in a civil suit for $\$ 20,000$ damages brought by President McCready, of the Old Dominion line. States Marshal MeMahon's office and bail was fixed at $\$ 5,000$, which was promptly furnished by Putrick Ford and Miehael Crane and he was releasthe railroad freight handlers on the piers of several roads having dock piers of several roads having dock
facilities on the city water front has brought the number of men now out up to about thirty thousent. The probability now is that before the day
is over other railroad employes will cease work. Among the rumors current to-day was one to the effect that tired of the strike and would hold a tired of the strike and would hold a
meeting this afternoon or to-night for the purpose of declaring it off. The officers of the steamship companies were inclined to believe that such a meeting would soon be held, inasmuch as the men had struck without were being rapidly filled. About one hundred longshovemen, who were seen by a United Press reporter and sooken to with regard to the rumor, strenuously denied that any such meeting was contemplated. Some of the steamship compaines were unable to zet the vessels advertised for sailing to-day off by high tide this mornready by to-morrow morning. The La Bourgoyne, of the French line, sailed on time, as did also the State of Georgia, of the State line. The Gallia, of the Cunard, was unable to will the Wrin, of the -National line The Flamborough, of the Bermuda line, sailed at 7 o'clock last night, after a delay of only 24 hours for coal. The Orinoco, of the sama line, the morrow morning
An important meeting of the $K$. of L. and the Ocean Association of longshoremen, will be held to-mortroduced asking that those longshore men who hive no griévances be al lowed to return to work.

## Hanging Mhitists in Russia.

PARIS, Jan. 31.+La Intransigean Hénri Rochefort's paper, says to-day that seven Nihilists have just been hanged in the prison at Odessa by the Rusian authorities; that ten other Nihilists are being tried at Wilna for killing a Colonel in the Russian army, and that 200 others have been re-

## $\angle$ YOUTHFUL COUPLE ELOPE.

They Wroke a Ninister at 2 in the Jlorning, but he refused to Marry Them.
Syracause, N. Y., Jan. 31.-At two oelock yesterday morning the Rev, O. D. Burton, an aged and retired minister iving on a small farm about seven miles
from Clyde, was called from his bed by the calls and pounding at his door. As soon as the aged pastor could get to the door and open it, a beardless young man and a handsomely dressed, rosy-cheeked
young woman pushed into the houseyoung woman pushed into the house-
"We have driven sixteen miles to "We have driven sixteen miles to your house," said the young man in rap-
id tones, "and we must be married as soon as possible." The minister objected to performing so hasty a marriage, and at such an unusual hour. The young man begged him to marry them, ary to periorm the ceremony there and then. The young lady became hysterical with excitement, and between 【her sobs asked again and again to be married to the young man.
The pastor learned that the young man was James Vanderbilt, the son of ne of wealthhiest larmers in the eighorbood of Waterloo, and the young der of the late Adams Robinson, daugh ett, Cayuga county. The yons of Sen nett, Cayuga county. The young man was 18 years of age, and the girl 16 . The tory that they tolds Mr. Burton was that they had been acquainted for two years, and that they had been engaged to be married for several months. Thei and the mother of the girl tried to dis ourage the engagement on the ground ot her daugtrther's youth. The couple managed to meet often at the home of a relative, and last week they agreed upon an eloqement. On Thursday evening Miss Robinson packed a satchel and left home with the ostensible purpose o isiting a school friend in Seneca Falls, entral Railroad station in In a few minutes more they were in a cutter drawn by a fleet horse, on their way to Pastor Burton's house to be maried. The pastor, in spite of entreaties refused to marry the couple then, and
they drove away. It has been learned ere that they were married by a justice of the peace in Tyre. Seneca county, ew hours later, and have gone to New York for a few weeks. Young Van-
derbilt, it is said, is heir to about $\mathbf{S g o , -}$ ooo.
TVLMMGE'S REVIF:RE.
Mrenhails Work in the BrookIyw Tabernacle quilet but Effertive.

New York, Jan. 31,-A religious revival is going on in the Rev. Dr Talmage's Tabernacle, and members are being madeat the rate of 200 a week. The pastor is not doing the xtra work himself, but has engage professional revivalist. L. W. Mun rall. A revival meeting in the Tab er. Mr. Talmage opens the services with prayer, and thens the service with prayer, and then retires to a ing the fild eleer for Mr . m , hall, sturdy, ithletic man in a pee facket who speaks good English and arges Who speaks good English and argues like a lawyer, while he is urging the unregenerate to be saved. Mr. his chin upon his hand, looking serions and as though impatient of his own inactivity in the revival. Occasionally a point in the revivalist's argument seems to strike him, and he busies himself for a moment with pencil and paper. When Mr. Mun-
hall prays the pastor's tall, gaunt hall prays the pastor's tall, gaunt
form stretches itself out and gets upon form stretches itself out and gets upon
its feet ogainst the organ panels. One of his coat and the other wanders around awkwardly outside until it finds a button to catch hold of. Repose is not the normal state of that quaint face and ungainly figure, and the attitude is constrained and stiff like a wooden Indian. At the end of the prayer, Mr. Talmage begins to edge toward the platform steps, and when the singing begins he furtively slides down and escapes into hisstady where he can unbend and chat with parishioners. The revival goes on decorously. There is no shouting, no hysterical confessing of phenomenal depravity, no jumps. Mr. Manhal urges the wavering to engage in silen prayer, aud the brethren go about quietly inquiring alter the spiritual condition of strangers in the pews. Mr . Talmage comes out from his study with his overcoat collar turned up, and views the seene, but takes no active part in it, except when a penitent is led into the study. Then the famods smile breaks over the preacher's face, and he ques-
tions the convert, and him. Mr. Munball's work goes on without excitement, except of the mildest form, and before $100^{\circ}$ clock Mr. Talmage comes out of the study and buttons his overcoat, which is the signal that the meeting is over, and the people quietly go away:

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