If Her Majesty Queen called all the policemen of England, with their officers, to a review, an army of nearly 40,000 men would pass before her. Of ordinary contables there are 30,000, of detective officers, 611; there are 3,890 sergeants, 1,543 inspectors, 530 superintendents, and 167 borough head-constables.

Jealousy of American farm produce on the part of England has just broken out in a new spot, announces the American Agriculturist. This time it is directed against the importation of live sheep except under onerous restrictions. It is not so much fear of the introduction of scab among their own flocks as fear on the part of the politicians of displeasing the English

Says the Springfield Republican: German students of literature are much exercised over the decay of polite letters in the Fatherland. scholarship it more than holds its öwn but neither in poetry, drams, nor fiction is there anything notable being done. It may be said the same is true of music. Germany no longer leads the world as she did in this art. - It is onite possible that this decadence is due to the over development of the critical spirit and that greatnes in scholarship is proving detrimental

About 20 per cent of the Moslem pilgrims to Mecca perish in Arabia. Djeddah, the nearest port is separated from Mecca by a desert, and the caravans on this route are constantly surrounded by bands of murderous These mounted bandits merciless kill and then rob any strag-Others are murdered "for profit" in Mecca or Medina, while thousands die every year of cholera and other diseases caused by the incredible filth and lack of all sanitary precaution, in the holy cities of the Mahometans.

It is said that women who go into business life have not only a greater chance of marriage than girls who stay at home, but greater prospects of happiness afterward. The reason alleged is that they make the acquaintance of the class of men who make, as a rule, good husbands-that is, industrious, intelligent, hardworking men of business. Moreover, adds the Atlanta Constitution, working with them day by day, each has a more than usually good opportunity of discovering the other's real character, so that there is less risk of disillusionment after marriage.

A railroad running across a lake on paim leaves, some of them twenty-five feet long, is certainly unusual. Such a railroad has just been completed on the wonderful Pitch Lake of Trinidad. This lake is situated near the village of La Brea, on the Gulf of Paria. At first sight it appears to be an expanse of still water frequently interrupted by elumps of trees and shrubs. On approaching it, it is found to consist of mineral pitch, containing numbers of svices filled with water The surface is not slippery nor sticky, and will bear any weight. It is about 100 acres in extent and occupies a bowllike depression in a truncated cone on the side of a hill covered with tropical jungles. The cone consists of both asphalt and earth. A Reavy stream of asphalt has overflowed to the sea, forming a barrier reef for a considerable distance. Some diggings have been pushed to forty feet below the surface of the lake without fluding bottom. There is a steady outflow, towards the sea through the side of

Indignant

Old Meanfuster-Me give you any thing? thing? 1.0, I wont; you're a feaud.
You're not blind at all.

The Indignant One-If I wasn't blind d'yer think I'd ask such a miserable, mean-looking cove as you fer anything?-Oakland Times.

Dies of Her Injuries. Martford, Conn., Jan 13.—Mrs. Mary Saymour, who was 1 lly burned Fri-day night at her ho Po. Temple street ne lamp, dind

TALMAGE IS INDIGNANT

Says Many Newspapers Have Wronged Him.

Reads a Notice from the Pulpit of His Church Stating His Position. Absolutely Refuses To Preach at Sabbath Morning Services Under Any Circumstances.

Washington, Jan. 13.-The Rev. Dr. Talmage read among his notices last Talmage read among his notices last evening. Jan. 12, 1896, the following:
"An outrageous wrong has been done me by many of the newspapers of this country concerning my pastorate of this church, and I call upon all newspapers who believe in fairness to state the following facts: I have been preaching here in the graning by my own ing here in the evening by my own choice. As very many more people come to our church in the evening than can to our church "in the evening than can get inside the building, many of them standing in the street an hour and a half before the time of service, there was a petition, signed by all the elders and all the board of trustees and sanctioned by Dr. Sunderland, handed me tioned by Dr. Sunderland, handed me, inviting me to preach Sabbath mornings as well as Sabbath evenings. I much prefer to preach only in the evenings and certainly am not to blame-because I have been petitioned to preach in the mornings. I now wish it distinctly understood that I will not in any circumstances take the Sabbath any circumstances take the Sabbath morning services."

THE ABYSSINIAN WAR. Natives Attack Italian Troops and Are Repulsed.

Are Repulsed.

Rome, Jan. 13.—A dispatch from Massowah, capital of the Italian colony of Erythrea, says that the Abyssinians made three attacks on the town of Makalle on Friday last. The Abyssinians had cannon and used them against the town, but they were repulsed with town, but they were repulsed with heavy loss. The Italians had five killed After their de and twenty wounded. feat the Abyssinians entrenched them-selves on the neighboring heights in such positions as to enable them to pre-vent the garrison at Makalle from drawing water. The garrison has re-serves of water-that will last until the serves of water that will instrument end of January. The garsison is in good spirits. Reinforcements continue good spirits. Reinfo to arrive at Adigrat.

THE REWARD DOUBLED. \$10,000 Now Offered for the Return of the Burden Jewels.

New York, Jan. 13.—I. Townsend Burden has doubled the reward offered for the recovery of the jewels stolen for the recovery or one of the from his residence two weeks ago. Mr. Burden said last night: doubled the reward to encor doubled the reward to encourage the thieves to return the jewels. That is the only motive. I have no new information. If I had, I probably would not have increased the reward from \$5.000 to \$10,000. It is the lack of information that causes the increase. that causes the increase. We have no clue at all, and we have received no genuine offer to negotiate for the re-turn of the stolen goods.

Rhodes Leaves for Kimberly.

ape Town, Jan. 13 .- Rear Admiral Cape Town, Jan. 13.—Rear Admiral Harry H. Rawson, commanding the Cape and West Africa squadron, who was recently ordered to take his flagship the St. George to Delagoa bay, arrived here yesterday and at once proceeded for that place. The St. George is a twin-screw cruiser of the first class. She mounts twelve guns. Ex-Prime Minister Cecil Rhodes has started for Kimberley. His intentions started for Kimberley. His intentions are unknown

The Commodore To Be Sold

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 13 .- News from Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 13.—News from Wilmington gives particulars_of the removal of all the military stores from the alleged fillbustering steamer Commodore. They were, it is said placed on board a schooner from the Bahamas, which had brought fruit, and which salied the day before Christmas, apparently only in ballast, and which went direct to Cuba. The steamer Commodore will be sold. went direct to Cuba. Commodore will be sold.

Completing Venezuelan Papera

London, Jan. 13.—The Standard to-day says the foreign office is busily en-gaged in completing the papers re-lating to the Venezuelan dispute. These papers will be published with as much dispatch as is consistent with the satis-factory execution of the laborious task.

Nantucket, Mass. Jan. 13. -- Wreek Asntucket, Mass., Jan. 13.—Wreck-age, consisting of fruit barrels, butter tubs and various fruits, continues com-ing ashore on the east side of the island. Nothing has been found that definitely explains its presence in these waters.

England's War Preparations.

London, Jan. 13.—Work was carried carried on all day yesterday at the Plymouth and Devenport, ordnames yards, the men being engaged in completing the supply of shells for the use

A St. Louis girl of 15 has recently married for the second time, her first marriage having taken place when the as only 13.

GLADSTONE NON-COMMITTAL He Declines To Discuss the Vene-zuelan Question.

London, Jan. 13 .- The Daily Chronicle, whose dispatches from Washing-ton anent the Venezuelan dispute have ton anent the venezue and aspect and asset attracted much attention, telegraphed to Mr. Gladstone, who is at Biarritz, France, asking: "Can you, with reference to the pending controversies reaffirm your agreement with the house of commons resolution in favor of arof commons resolution in layor of ar-bitration between the United States and Great Britain?" In his reply, which the Chronicle publishes to-day, Mr. Gladstone: says: "My opinion on arbitration is unchanged, but I think that I cannot usefully appear in a pub-lic discussion at this moment."

\$9.500 Fire at Newburgh.

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Fire yes-terday damaged the dry goods store of R...H. Travis & Co. to the extent of about \$8,000 and the building, which is owned by Major Benjamin Odell, about \$1,500. The loss is partially

KILLED HIS SUPERIOR

Buffalo Patrolman Murders a Sergeant.

The Former Had Intended To Re port the Officer for Neglect of Duty and the Shooting Was in Revenge-Coolly Smoked a Pipe After

Buffalo, Jan. 13 Sergeant Timothy Cantlin of the Seventh precinct was shot and killed by Fatrolman Michael Sammon yesterday because he found the latter off his beat and intended to report him therefor. Sammon had enreport him therefor. Sammon had en-tered a malt house where he remained for more than fifteen minutes. Surgeant Cantlin had arrived on Sammon beat and finding him absent began; search for him. When he saw emerge from the malt house he sus emerge from the mail house he sus-pended him and ordered him to the station house. Sammon pleaded to be excused, but Cantlin said: "I can't do it. You'll have to go to the station house and see the captain about it." "Take that then," said Sammon, who had quietly drawn his revolver and leveling the weapon at Cantlin he hird, shot into his right side, the bullet lodging in the spine. Cantlin fell and Sammon walked to the station house which he entered caving he house which he entered, saving he wanted to get warm. Lighting pipe he chatted for some time with the reserve men and then started out again. As he was leaving the station house Patrolman McClure entered and laying his hand on Sammon's shoulder said: "You are under arrest for shooting Sergeant Cantlin." Sammon made no reply, but filled his pipe again and was locked up. Cantlin lay where he fell for nearly half an hour, but did not lose conclousness. Taking his whistle from his pocket he blew alarms until he attracted the attention of Patrolman McClure to whom he told the facts of the shooting. pipe he chatted for some time with the

THE JAMESON EXPEDITION. Rank and File Start for the Natal

Border-Officers To Follow.

Pretoria, Jan. 13.—The rank and file f the Jameson expedition, who or the Jameson expedition, who were captured by the Boers and brought to this place, have started for the Natal border. The officers of the expedition are expected to follow shortly. The customs officials have opened a large safe that was consigned to Farrer, one of the leaders in the Rand who was arrested, and found that it contained to ested, and found that it contained 100 revolvers and 7,000 rounds of ammuni-tion. President Kruger has issued a proclamation to the people of the Rand saying he believes they have been de-ceived by a small number of designing men outside of the country. He triges the Rand residents to co-operate with the government to make the republic; country where all nationalities can lie country where all nationalities can live fraternally together. He promises that Johannesberg shall have a mayor and a municipal council, and concludes: Let the inhabitants of Johannesburg make it possible for the government to appear before the Volksraed with the words 'forget and forgive.'

To Legatize Passes.

Albany, Jan. 13.—Assemblyman Bondy of Syracuse has prepared a bill which has for its object the evasion of the constitutional provision against the use af pusses by public officials. He says the bill has been passed upon by Attorney General Hancock, who believes it to be constitutional. The bill will be introduced to morrow in the example. assembly.

France Is for Peace.

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Taris. Jan. 13. — Prime Minister
Bourgeoise attended a banquet
at Lyons last evening and delivered a
speech, in the course of which he said
changes at home never rendered
France's policy abroad in the least degree nevertain. The whole policy of
France could be summed up in the
declaration that she was for the maintenance of peace and development of
justice.

EUROPE NOT INVOLVED

Germany Seeking No Allies Against England.

Berlin Government Has Not Suggested a Conference of the Powers on the Transvaal Question-Boer Envoy Consults with the French Government.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- In view of the fact thatthe future of Germany's relations thatthe future of Germany's relations with England is involved in doubt. Chancellor Prince von Hohenlohe has sent assuring communications to the governments at Vienna and Rome pointing out that any diplomatic action which might be taken by the Bertion which might be taken by the series in government would not involve either, the triple alliance or the individual interests of Austria or Italy. It is understood that the chancellor's communication expressed entirely particular than the chancellor's communication expressed entirely particular than the chancellor's communication expressed.

cific intentions on the part of Germany towards England and also a belief that a good mutual understanding between Germany and Great Britain would be Germany and Great Britain ored at an early day. It is known the Italian government, fearing that the agreement with Lord Salis bury for the co-operation of the Italian and British squadrons in the event of certain contingencies in the Mediterra-nean might be disturbed by a rupture between England and Germany, has asked certain explanations from Germany, and it is probable also that Aus-tria has wanted to know how the emperor viewed England's warlike dem onstrations. In these circumstances
Prince Hohenlohe, having nothing to
conccal, could reply frankly that the
whole matter was a question oetween lermany and England alone that it is not deemed possible that the chan cellor could have given such assurance while German diplonacy was seeking to form a coalition of European powers against England. The story of the attempt to form a European coalition originated in England, and ought now to be turnied in the start of the coality of the to be knocked in the head.

Germany Not Secking Allies Germany has not sought, nor does she seek, any active allies in her endeavor to check English encroachments in the Transvaal, endangering Germans and German investments there and in Delagoa bay. It is not a question to disturb the page of Fusions. tion to disturb the peace of Europe, or to cause any European powers to in-tervene except those concerned in the government here has not suggested any European conference, but the en-roy of the Transvaal republic, Dr. voy of the Transvaal republic, Dr. Beelaerts von Blokland, while in Ber lin, spoke of such a conference as among possible expedients. The Boer envoy has been in Paris consulting with the French government in regard to the situation in the Transvaal, and if the troubles there become more aggravated and England refuses the Boors a just settlement, the result will be that the Boer government will make an appeal for a conference of the pow-ers to dispose of the whole matter, but there is no reason why Germany or France should insist upon such a con-ference. This is the remy official size. This is the semi-official view of the situation, but it obviously omits from calculation the results of England's rejecting the offices of a conference and also England's declining to ence and also England's declining to accept the view taken by the Berlin government that the allied powers composing the dreibund could not be affronted or that diplomatic hostilities could and should be limited to fixed

A Significant Feature

It is significant, too, to find Prince Bismarck, who is no friend to British pretensions. warning the Berlin government through the Hamburger Machrichten against making external and internal peace by the adoption of policy of adventurous intervention. The Machrichten describes the task of German government as that of the German government as that of walking at a great height upon a tight rope. The operations of the bourse during the past week show that con-siderable attention has been directed to the excitement prevailing in England with a view of taking every advantage of it, and the consequence has been that steady orders. that steady orders have been made to buy on any marked decline in London. The operations of the week have disclosed a strong reliance in Berlin and Frankford financial circles upon the maintenance of reace. Imperial leans, Prussian consols and some bank stocks have declined, but the decline is not sufficiently heavy to in-dicate that there is any fear that the any fear that the country is on the eve of war,

Coal Discharged at Portsme Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 13.—During the year 1895 there was discharged and hipped from this city 333 000 goal to inland cities of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. This is over 100, 000 tons more than during the previous year. In addition to this amount 160, s more were landed for use in

New Russian Naphtha Spaings Odesso, Jan 13.—Three new naphtha springs, yielding 60,000, 78,000 and 82, 000 poods daily, have been discovered in the Caudasus near the Caspian sea.

MARKET PRICES

New York Guotations for p.

Various Kinds.

BUTTRE—State dairy, choice prelist
Eastern, creamery, choice,
Western Creamery, choice,
Western Factory, choice,
Beans, pea, choice
Beans, red kidness, choice
Green peas, bags
CHERSE—State factory, ingree frey
State factory, mall col'd, inState factory, full skims, ib.
DHED FRUITS, &C.—Apples, choice
Apples, ordinary, per lh
Easpberrice, evaporated, per ib.
Cherries, per 1biPeanuts, shelled, Spanish, ib.
EGGS.—Western, prime, per doz.
State and Pa., per doz.
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Apples, Alexander, per bbl.
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3 Sweet potatoes, N. J., per bbl. 3 sweet potatoes, N. J., per bbl. 3 sweet potatoes, N. J., per bbl. 3 s

Canbertes, Cape Cod, prime, bbt 8.
VRGETABLEOSweet potatoes, N. J., per bbl. 35
Potatoes, New Jersey, in balk, per
180 lb.
Onions, Orange Co., red, bbl.
Cabbage, Long Island, per 100.
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Squash, marrow, per bbl.
Squash, marrow, per bbl.
Celery, New Jersey, per doz roois.
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SUNDRIESCONTROL OF THE PORT Clover, mixed

Hay & Glover, mixed
Hay, salt.
Hay, salt.
Long Rye Straw
Short Rye Straw
Oat Straw
Wheat Straw
White per doz.
Pattridge, near-by, fresh, per pr.
Grouse, craww, per pr.

HOUSE FORECAST.

Consideration of the Rule U Discussion To-day.

Washington, Jan. 13. - The will continue to-day the considera of the rule regulating the counting a quorum, which alone remains to a quorum, which alone remains to acted upon. That can be disposed on concount in the concount of the way the generation appropriation bill will ever it is out of the way pension appropriation bill will called up. These are the only mat now in sight to engage the attent of the house this week, and there were the entire time. A number are and are and occupy the entire time. A number members, it is understood, are and to make speeches on the pension of tion, and, as there is nothing else the docket as yet, their longings Ilicily to be satisfied. Whenever a senate shall return the revenue bond bill with amendment its considution will at once suspersede all of business, but neither one is expect to reach the house this week. The likely to be satisfied. may be a diversion by the presentate of a reply by the secretary of satel any one of the four or five resoluted of inquiry which the house pass week before last, but no intimations have referred to the contract of the cont been given so far as known that any the replies will be transmitted by president this week.

WILHELM'S LETTER.

Received by the Czar Who Prom the Support of Russia.

the Support of Islam.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 13.—The aut graph letter of Emperor William the ezar was brought to this cityl Prince von Radolin, the German at bassador to Russia. The letter review of the control of the the general situation, especially background Transvaal and Egyptain question. Transvaal and Egyptain question. The czar told Prince von Radolin the he entirely concurred in the view and aims of Emperor William, who was taking the lead against Englands a program of the control and aims of Emperor William, who we taking the lead against Englands 1 rogance, and added that the Germs emperor could firmly rely on his support and the support of the state friendly to Russia, namely France 1 the United States. Prince Lobard Rostovaki, Russian minister of fore affairs, who was present at the infer affairs, who was present at the interview between the czar and Prince Radolin, commended an anti-English

COL DUNLAP'S FUNERAL The Floral Decorations Were Eld orate and Beautiful.

orate and Beautiful.
Westfield, N. J., Jan, 13.—The aneral of Col. Thomas Dunlap, who the time of his death was the old member of Tanunany Hall, took planere at 3 o'clock yesterday afteroffrom the home of his daughter. Mrs. Jonnele. About fifty members of Tanunany Hall association and offer the New York, edit and initiality. Tammany Hall association and offer of the New York city administration and postoffice department were protect. Rev. Newton. W. Cadwell of Westfield Programment was a second of the contract o resolverian church ciated and spoke eloquently of 6 Duulap's long public career and record the floral decorations were claborated the control of the control and beautiful. The interment was the family plot in Cypress Hills to tery Brooklyn.

Bafatieri's Situation Desperate New York, Jan. 13.—A special of to the Herald from Berlin says; Aming news as to the position of Baratieri, commanding the list teops in Abyssinia, has arrived His present condition Cairo. said to be desparate.

Italian Parliament Prorogued Rome, Jan. 13.—The government rorogued parliament until the o ext an



he and Benjaman talked over iams for a leng time, and before any-lender left a plan had been dwhereby Stanmore, as we shall at a designate him board. ate him, hoped to at-of his hope, and get to designate him, hoped to attruition of his hope, and get d Weeks in his power.
Stanmore's plan was we shall lown . Deli

ently see, early see, the ann hile, on the evening which with earth line rivers between Stanmore Abraham Benjaman, when the latter his friend of Pratt's proposition at the marked money, Paxton reduced a note from the Chief of Police, petting him to call at his office at

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detective hastened to comply the request, and when he arrived people's office, he was informed by official that he had just received that a man who was dying at a typhosphal desired to make a contact to him relating to the Oakburn

r new you would be deeply internew you would be deeply inter-anything promising information abject, and so I sent for your, accompany me to the hospital? ing at once," said the chief.

active and the chief repaired ai without further delay despital without further acceptance of their grirval there they were afficiented to the ward in which dying man who wished to make

aly interested and excited at spect of an immediate explana-the mystery which had so long him. Paxton listened to the con-made by the dying man while of of the hospital recorded it in writ-

know Levi Kredge, who was the to at the office of Jason Garrison, re John Oaklygn, the old cashier, mondered," began the man. axten started as he heard him men-the name of the janitor at the very

the night of the murder," conthe night of the murder, con-d the man who was making the ssion, 'at about 1 o'clock, I saw, kredge get out of the side window urnson's office. I had dodged into assage between the two buildings cape the observation of a party 1 wished to avoid, when I saw I necested Levi when be came passage upon the street. I had seen him get out of the he was terribly alarmed."

cret w trump was e His said.

pazzied the detective to decide what the man whom Pratt & Weeks ed "Garnar" had in the crime, ether he was principal or confederate

ld not say.
on informed Stanmore and
Harland of the confession, and
adisfaction at the news may be

had taith to believe that my inno-

ce would be proven," said Stuart.

Now should Judith Kredge accuse into publicly, her denunciation will barmiess, since we may regard the of against Kredge sufficient to conce any jury, said Stammore, who with only of Marion's safety.

With the confession of the man om he bribed to secrecy in my possion, I shall visit Levi Kredge, and I ak this time I shall be able to them him into a confession," said time.

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a detective reasoned from what he
of the character of Levi Kredge,
if he was not the principal in theof the broker's office, he would
see that there was no kope for him,
we would try to save himself by
ng state's evidence.

ton hat the confession of the man
land soen Kredge leave the broker's.

had seen Kredge leave the broker's chrough the wildow in his pocket, he forthwith repaired to the Tombs, was admitted to Kredge's cell. It is just to seemed surprised at Paxwist, and he scented danger. This Levi, here I am again, you see, I have a little surprise for you, the detective, cheerfully. That now? Has not Judkit's contour convinced you of my innocence Oakburn's murder? demanded lec.

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