All accounts agree that for noise, wideless and old-fashioned rowdyism, Austrian Reichsrath beats the American riot all to pieces. hensible person.

war, war debts and preparations for teen shillings and three and one-half | battle?" pence in every pound, leaving three shillings and eight and one-half pence for all other purposes.

M. Osiris, the well-known French philanthropist, has shown his interest | tates' ship. tangible way. He has just deposited / at the Bank of France a sum of \$20,to reward the exhibitor of the most tarian point of view. M. Osiris's Hedges. giving it: He provides what will no | smile on his bronzed face: is greatly interested.

The ballot box of the Fourth district of the Thirty-first ward, Pitts- sword still hung to it, and he would en Ize been har ebber sense. burg, Penn., was "stuffed." Not by have gone on with his cheering had not the unscrupulous politician, but by an loositively forbade it. undesigning pussy cat! It appears that on election night a cat jumped taken the Lieutenant, when Untilla had taken the fragment from his wrist, and was unnoticed by the counters, and | gallantly, my lad. You fought the old. was finished the ballots were thrown | even with Captain Denham's timely | in and the box was locked and sealed. | were King I'd share my throne with In the course of the night Alderman: Fritz, while hunting for his cat dise covered she was in the ballot box. A | tnows," laughed Valent ne. destroyed by the cat's violent efforts | and tide were favorable. to get out of her prison.

diction over a domain vastly greater | had done on the Wanderer, had not the than that of any federal judge in the **500,000** square miles, with a coast line sinecure. The greatest hindrances t difficulty of securing competent of reliable juries.

claims the New York Mail and Express. He was primarily and always | deceived us all." * newspaper worker, and journalism, the University of Columbia. That hourse, and although it was broad day-. the movement will succeed is not open ' to doubt. The public schools throughercises by which nearly \$10.000 was got clear of the delighted crowds that Dinah, took him to one side, and, with-

Let his mornment rise.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 189'

British government for the last fiscal nearest to him, Ellen, was caught in his sequently recovered. year, more than four-fifths went for to his heart. "Oh. Raiph," said Lea, "we have were cheering on ship and shore, a difwar. The exact proportion was six- passed a night of horror. But we care not now for that. How has gone the

> "God has prospered the right," replied "And you have won?" asked both, "My gallant men have won, and Untilla's hand will this day raise the flag of our province above our prize, the pi-The girls gave thanks to God, and then asked for their friends. "Mr. Dayton is safe, but Hedges, gal- | that of herdead husband's brother, well | lant Hedges, is wounded; not seriously I hope, for I want the world to know

000, which he has placed at the dis- that to him, more than any one else posal of the Parisian Press syndicate | under heaven, we owe our splendid vic- | companionway became darkened and Untilla, Valentine Dayton and the Surgeon came down, supporting Lieutenant

They laid him on a lounge, and when even death is not horrible in the face of | lives of both." such success. Hurrah! Hur---

"I tell you, Val—I mean Mr. Dayton," he said: Bea Hawk just as I knew you would,

"But you are a king, uncle, and if at } I the right time the offer is made. Who Both ships were badly shattered, and

failor, saw the necessity of getting them to the quiet waters while the wind He gave the order to clear the decks. the wounded were cared for as well as hose of the Sea Hawk. In ten minutes more Valentine Dayon, to whom the generous captain gave attention of all been attracted by sig-Through his telescope. Raiph Den- right ham saw Doctor Hedges and his com-

Gardner's Island, and he took in the

bracing his daughter, which he did with | shouting in the street: an affection that was strong and genutending his hand, he said, in tremulous

"Speak, Doctor; I am your friend,"

"Will he get away?" ---"He can't. I have sent a messenger t

ing Sag Harbor again, and from the as she said:

' light the boys lit tonfires.

CHAPTER XXIX. LORD AND LADY PALITON mounted rider to New York with the I magnificent victory, he told him the imerisoned on beard the Wanderer. Lady Paliton, was then at the inn. of the child-mind, but of the child- where the Sea Hawk men found him. well in their touching tribute to one

But while the ships were coming to | fool" of himself. anchor and the people and the sailors There were assembled Col. Graham. Lady Paliton, the young provincial offi-

Dinah, and for a part of the time. Squire They had been some time in consultation, and Old Dinah had just finished | afterward, he never spoke. Dr. Hedgee her strange story when Graham said. with a sneer: "If Lady Paliton chooses to believe !

the wild story of a crazy old negress to | inquiries, and good. She is a free agent." While the captain was epeaking, the the day of my husband's death you have prevented my being a free agent."

o smile on his bronzed face:

"It is only the loss of blood, my lears. Bless your noble hearts, I shall was not drowned at the same time as th Les and Untilla knelt beside him and and your efforts to prove me insane, doubt be an interesting feature of dears. Bless your noble hearts, I shall was not drowned at the same time as Denham to bring his own ship and the the exhibition, and at the same time | soon be ready for sea again. But what | your husband, my brother. More than | prize to New York, and to come by way | 'promotes objects in which he himself (matters it. We have won; we have that, madain, you persisted in assuring of the Sound.,

"En de lady was right," cried Dinah. The Lieutenant raised his right | "Kidd 'ee knowd it, en I knowd it, en I knowd it, en I hand, showing that the hilt of a broken | folled de chile har, to dis Long Island, out taking the slightest notice of Dinah. "Of course, you believe this!"

who had accompanied her from New

York, Lady Paliton said: The Souire, who was waiting outside

Denham to his house twenty-one years Captain Denham, with the eye of a true | brought him to you?" asked Lady Pali-"I do, madam: it was this man, Col. | the name by which we know him best,

Graham, and every year since then he met with a royal reception. The ships spent, but have it all at interest. The ern end of Manhattan Island thunboy became as dear to my heart as if | dered out a welcome. he were my own, and God will bear me man that a king need not be ashamed to acknowledge for his son. "You hear this, sir," said the lady. have none, madam. You have no

in order to humor the mania that has Attracted by the shouting of the peo. sturdy, manly way that always distin-Doctor Hedges had witnessed the ple outside, for the ships were anchor- guished him. ing in the bay, the Squire left the room. Up to the time Graham firmly be-Heved that Fox had told him the truth there were more marriages in Sag Hara shout Raiph Denham, and that the lat- bor than ever took place in the same shore near by, that the pirate must win, ter was dead. And just then he would period before or since. He and his friends were soon after have rejoiced to know that the pirate had met a similar fate. As if in re- suggestion, the Wanderer was pur-

> "Kidd would neversurrender," thought Graham, and for a moment he thought the lates were siding with him. "De ind is comin': I feel de ind is ' comin'," said Dinah, going to the winships as if they were painted and set in aiph Den'am's ship, en soon ye'll see ' Ralph Denham!" exclaimed Graham:

lightly, "I shall be pleased to see the Coming quickly back Dinan pointed a long finger at him, and she fairly hissed

The Captain turned away to direct his but me en Untilla sabed 'im. Look out said a strong, manly voice at the door. nandsome, and beside him was Squire!

night before from Lady Paliton and

I Equire that he had made "a plagmed, He never expected Lord Paliton would marry his daughter, but it was not ic. I this he cared. It was the fact that know, and rejected a gentleman whom he did know, that galled him. Those who waited on Colonel Graham the time Ralph Denham entered place till the Colonel's death, two days

"A free agent," repeated the lady | thanking Captain Denham and his men It is a matter of history that Kidd Shall I repeat the acta | was afterwards hung in London: of all these years of cruelty, the stories | strangely enough, the crime of piracy

beaten Captain Kidd, the pirate, and the world that I conspired against the A week after the capture the ships were repaired so far as to make sailing No. safe, and on the morning of their de-| parture some notable events happened Valentine Dayton was married | Ellen Condit and took his wife on board | No. Colonel Graham raised his hand to his ship. Lieutenant Hedges said he the Surgeon rushed to his side and his lips as if to hide a yawn, and with- would like to go to New York, and felt would come along to help care for him, No. 11 Delayed Periods. I. and she consented Lady Paliton feared that her son's NC affections were engaged, but when she No. 13 Croup. came to know Lea Hedges, her fear became a delight, and kissing her, after Ralph had told of his engagement, she

"I have found a son and a daughter, Ralph Denham took his wife and the party; and he brought along Don

A and lad, not one penny of which have I all the guns in the battery at the south. | dent to these diseases, is instantly allayed the loss of his son.

"his boy" Ralph, and behaving in that Ralph gave his share of the prize At Lady Paliton's—the mother's sponse to his wish, he heard a man | chased to convey her son and daughter co England, though subsequently the

"Hurrah! hurrah! the pirate Kidd is | beautiful ship made a voyage to Ameri- to the State Department Don, the cabin boy, went to England | canal. France may not push the work with the captain, and his mother coming to see him, they both remained all
their lives in the correct in the correct in the control of their lives in the correct in the their lives in the service of generous

But he was only forced to live single 4d woman died and was buried among Boon gathered to his fathers.

miliation. He took to drink and was board, the guests of Lord and Lady | ' was destroyed by the very devices he is the least expensive part. The great M nature was shown to be a noble by

stly the post of the children. He news of his success. This rider was the story of his birth as briefly as possible, organization of the organization of the New York Press man Fox had so arbitrarily arrested and announcing the fact that his mother. Club will be celebrated on Saturady at After the Sea Hawk men found him.

It may be said that in the meantime Squire Condit had captured Thrasher, and held him to await the action of the so thought to the wealth and honors the him with the pirates, many of whom him with the pirates, many of whom archine of a father's care or a method of the law of Nicators, in the limit the great baliroom. Among the great baliroom to great baliroom. the new Astoria Hotel. A banquet will

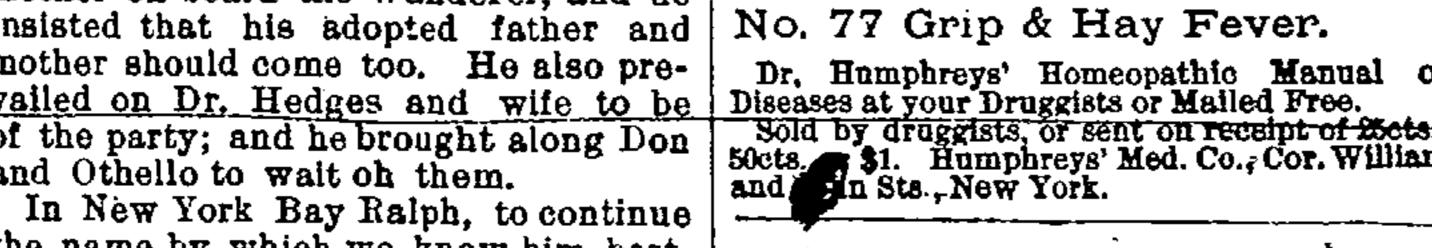
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Ten Tabules for Five Cents. If you don't find this sort of

Ripans Tabules At the Druggist's



quite strong enough, if only Untilla No. 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion

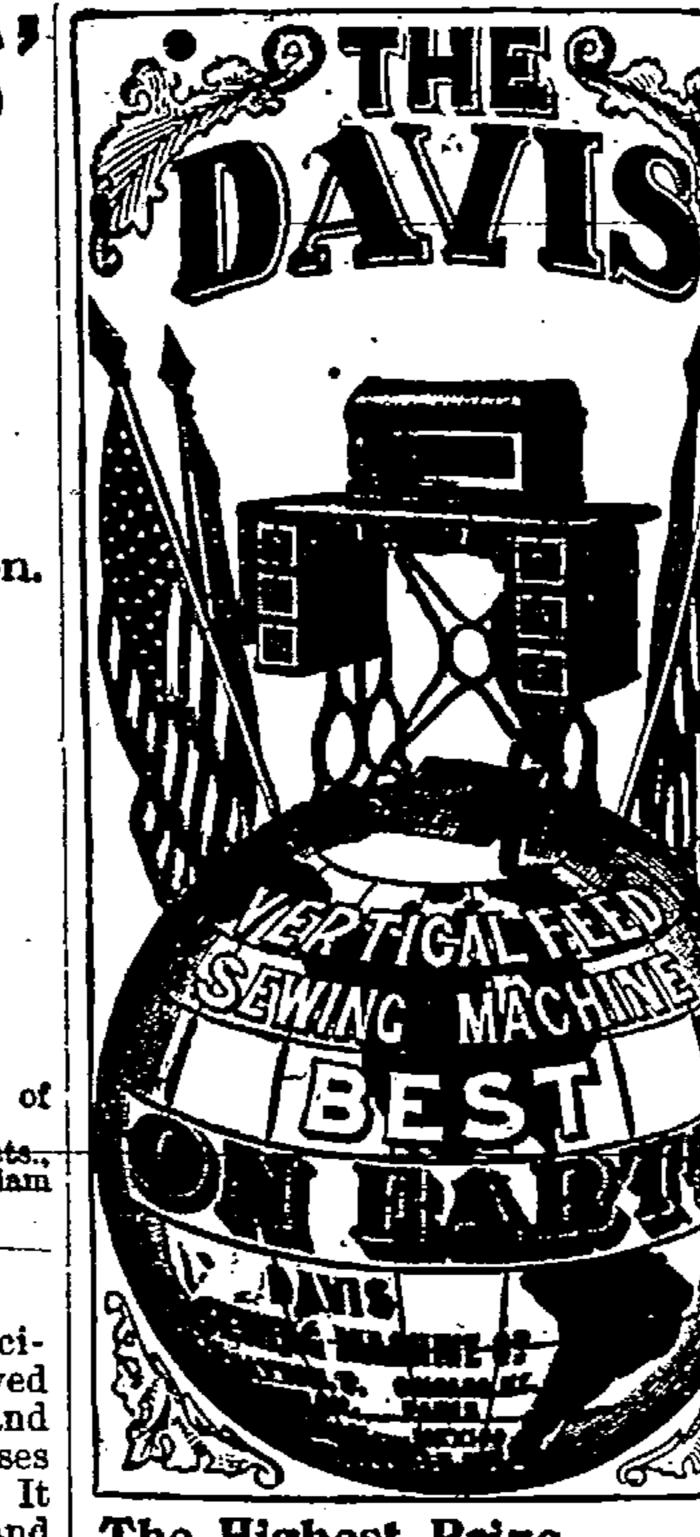


Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema.

Some New Company May Finish the 3 Work in Ten Years. Washington, Dec. 4.—Consul-General

if those in charge forfeit their rights. | Sent free. Address.

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World's Columbian has been awarded to the

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country he may reside.

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are protected by signs and cannot become surous or tainished.

method of attaching lantern to the wheel. these paris is even simpler than herstofore.

the same will form the money but gold, and the only means by the preceding Administration. attraction for most people, which the Government can with cercontest for officers, nor draw- any fixed gold revenue, is pledged to eats, as the House is thorough- maintain gold redemption, which it has steadily and faithfully done, and) the presence of a quorum, which, under the authority now given, With our revenues equal to our experses there would be no deficit require.

d to by the galleries, although more bonds? Is there any other way 1. practicable under existing laws? I earnestly recommend as soon as the | . redemption in gold and are redeemed 'n gold, such notes shall be kent | sident McKinley returned to the

d probably, by Mrs. McKinley, an interest-bearing debt to provide seives, to civilization and humanity, to there are three under commission and the Mabel McKinley and Mrs. Abner | . debt. Surely it would not pay them the necessity for such action will be so connection with our general system o. out again except on demand and for | . ing their opinion as to the work of gold. If they are put out in any other way they may return again, to be followed by another bond issue to redeem

as would secure the sanction Or the Christmas holidays. The Re- notes secured by deposit of such bonds per annum. I also join him in recomc leaders who have been seen give | will enable the smaller villages and | should the fact of annexation be acic leaders who have been seen give | will enable the smaller villages and complished, as I believe it should be. | means of leaving the country, are consumptions of the country to | while consistently disavowing from | means of leaving the country, are consistently disavowing from | means of leaving the country, are consistently disavowing from | means of leaving the country, are consistently disavowing from | means of leaving the country, are consistently disavowing from | means of leaving the country, are consistently disavowing from | means of leaving the country, are consistently disavowing from | means of leaving the country, are consistently disavowing from | means of leaving the country, are consistently disavowing from | means of leaving the country | means

nize unless they could have a clear be supplied with currency to meet Spain and Cuban Affairs. The most important problem with | ... appointments for the Senate to act | various times in the past. The story | _

d Cuba for many years has been one Christmas holidays. It is likely the of unrest, growing discontent, an effort lan towards a larger enjoyment of liberty be those of the appointees who and self-control, of organized resist. ance to the mother country, of depres- 1. renewed revolt. For no enduring period since the enfranchisement of the connossessions of Spain in the Western continent has the condition of a Cuba or the policy of Spain toward:

Cuba not caused concern to the United The instructions given to our new | 'Minister to Spain before his departure for his post directed him to impresi that Government the sincere

were not ripe when Spain, of her own | war and make proposals of settlement tions as may then seem advisable.

Cuban colony. It was urged that as a neighboring nation, with large inter-

virtue of existing consti-Delia Stipath extended

vercional the House of gold. They are paid in every kind of correspondence during both this and edings will be about the same tainty get gold is by borrowing. It can in arrest or confinement in Cuba of ing these humane principles on broad

Not a single American citizen is now the horrors of war. Treaties embody. alike to the Cubans and to Spain as well as equitable to all our interests. intimately involved in the welfare Cuba, is likely to be attained. the exigency of further and other a line of indisputable right and duty. will be faced without misgiving or itancy in the light of the obligation this Government owes to itself, to the the five battleships, as It has been that when any of the | tection of their interests and honor,

all offense ourselves, actuated only by | value. upright and patriotic considerations, moved neither by passion nor selfish- | battleships of the largest class, which | clear as to command the support and coast defense. approval of the civilized world. The Hawaiian Treaty.

By a special message dated the 16th prompt and early attention of Conday of June last I laid before the Sen- gress. The conditions now existing de sion roll. ate a treaty signed that day by the | mand material changes in the laws re-I concur with the Secretary of the and of the Republic of Hawaii, having flux of population during the past |. Hawaiian Islands as an integral part of a still larger immigration in the Spring The Senate having removed extension of civil authority within the the injunction of secrecy, although lerritory, or postpone the establishment to determine by legislation | food for the large number of people | who are Wintering there without the " | many details of the eventual union | . means of leaving the country, are cona very early period any aggressive pol- Congress. Access to that country it State ...

icy of absorption in regard to the Ha- Winter can be had only by the passe: War waiian group, a long series of declara- from Dyea and vicinity, which is a Navy tions through three-quarters of a century has proclaimed the vital interest | . of the islands and their intimate. If the treaty is confirmed, as every | consideration of dignity and honor re-

quires, the wisdom of Congress will 's l see to it that, avoiding abrupt assimilation of elements perhaps hardly yet |fitted to share in the highest fran-' | chises of citizenship, and having due | sion after distress and warfare and of the most just provisions for self rule bonds, \$27,236,512, and the accrued in In local matters with the largest powaiians. No less is due to a people gage lien and the entire mortgage claim noted, equal the entire salary list of a and pur nation will be accorded to the Ha- |who, after nearly fifty years of dem- of the Government, principal and in-I Hons of self-governing statehood, come of their free will to merge their des- | b.

'tinies in our body politic. strained to lay before Congress these ships, rivers and harbors, the Departmust conduct and operate. I feel con-The Nicaragua Canal. A subject of large importance to our country and increasing appreciation on | facts for its consideration and action | the part of the people is the comple- | before the consummation of the same Cuba by reaching a peaceful and last tion of the great highway of trade be- It is clear to my mind that the Governing result, just and honorable alike to tween the Atlantic and Pacific known ment should not permit the property to tween the Atlantic and Land be sold at a price which will yield less the Indian service, the General Land as the Nicaragua Canal. Its title of the principal of its of the principal of its of the Indian service, the General Land | The sudden departure of the Fresh of the American commerce is than one-half of the principal of its of the Marine Hospital service, the dent for Canton on Friday evening. under date of July 24 | tire debt, principal and interest. But | · the Nicaragua | gress for action. things. It was stated that at this Canal, with a view of making complete plans for the entire work of construc-' | ments will, I am sure, have your care.

nois, and Hon. Charles J. Paine, b.

represent the United States. They the application of the have been diligent in their efforts to

towards the settlement of differences | still rapidly growing, demands seriou. lines without in any way imperiling The Navy.

. immediately, effective tleships of the first class, two of to record and forty-eight other vessels. · | by Congress. It is of great importance that Congress provide this armor, as : Sure of the right, keeping free from | until then the ships are of no fighting |

ble task. However, should these report.

Pacific Railways.

The Union Pacific Railway, main line

'af a decrease in many branches of the

Executive Mansion, Dec. 6, 1897.

Uncle Sam Buys Ship Destroyers.

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whitehead torpedoes. They can sink | m.

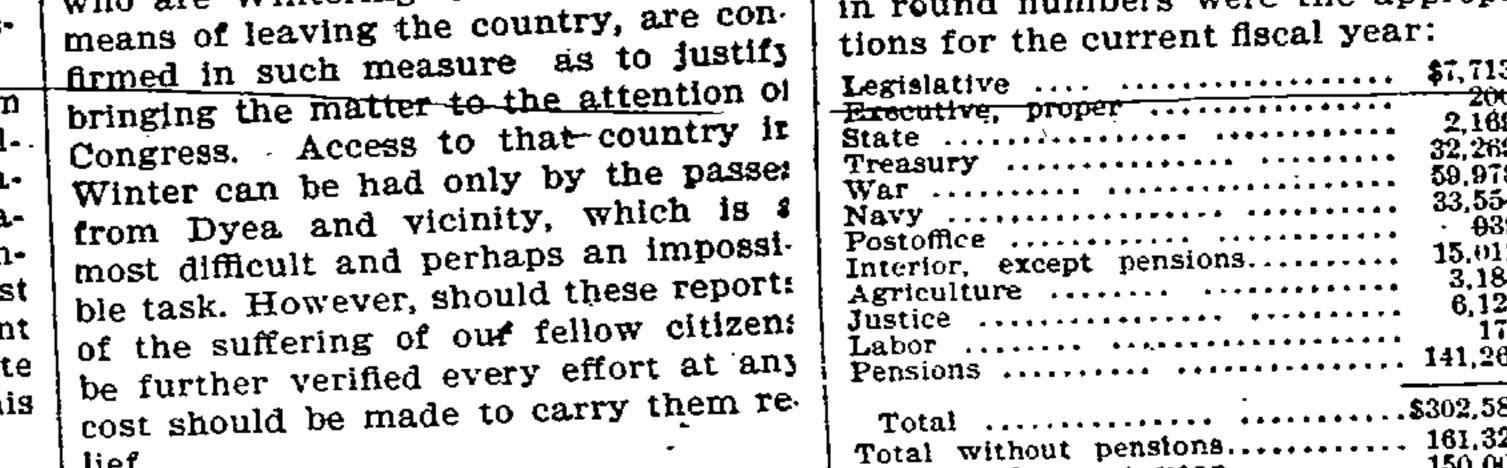
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Paying goid in exchange for it. The shall be honorable and enduring. It it coast, where, at present, there is only put the matter in still more striking on this annual outlay will require continued one of wakting steadily one in commission and one under constriking and he will be secomapparent when the Government issues imposed by our obligations to our- struction, while on the Atlantic coast \$22,000,000 more than the total receipts away, the constitution growing weaker disease, The family watched by her lintervene with force, it shall be with- four under construction, and also that the month of November last as an disease. The family watched by her

States notes— a non-interest-bearing out fault on our part and only because several torpedo boats be authorized in average. If this annual expense be bedside all night prepared for the end The territory of Alaska requires the this source, with the exception of \$12,- 1 000,000, will be required to pay the pen- | .

of the war and every other man should | The startling though possibly exage | gerated reports from the Yukon River

tions for the current fiscal year:



174.000 Kong are not for a moment considered .\$302,585,000 tion of Kiao Chou or the French and 161,321,000 Russian acquisitions elsewhere.

In so important a matter as the Gov. of all the departments, including the ernment becoming the possible owner whole judicial system, the cost of the The Governor Has Accepted the At-

The sudden departure of the Preki-

the Estimated Receipts from Cus-SHE FOOLED UNGLE SAM. Particulars of the Danniless Mes. Trip Are Made Public.

The Dauntless towed the schooner to. Savannah, and docked her, then furned who sprang to arms in 1861 before penback seaward, and, at a point on the Florida coast known as Fort Lander-' | dale, received a cargo of arms and am* ... duty now as then. They owe it to munition and twenty-five men as an vensioners on the rolls and inworthy, escort to the expedition.

The Dauntless sailed from Savannah The pension roll now far exceeds the on Nov. 21, took on the cargo at Fort membership of all the patriotic so- Lauderdale on Nov. 24 and set her cietles of veterans which the war cre- wheel directly for Cuba. She went the ated, in fact is considerably more than | the southern coast of the island to land double the membership of all of them her cargo and made a landing at a pre--Grand Army of the Republic, Union arranged point, being met by a body of Veterans' Union, Military Order of the Cuban troops. Loyal Legion, Society of the Alyny of Among the articles in her cargo it. quantity of quinine was landed.

Hor Death Expected at Any Moment Watcher's Weary Vigil. Canton, O., Dec. 6.-Mother McKin-

it is found that the entire revenue from | the White House as soon as the Presetantly to Washington to advise the Looked at in another shape, if a line | President of every occurrence in the rentiaries of the United States lating to the territory. The great in could be formed equal in length to one sick room. Besides this, he has severally and the United States lating to the territory. The great in could be formed equal in length to one regarded justifiable. They could not restore health, would be distressing

and annoying and might hasten the Will Not Let the War Lord Rus Rame pant in China.

" | cabled a week ago respecting the ces 59,978,000 | sion of Chinese territory in order that 33,554,000 the defenses of Hong Kong might be 15.012,000 improved has been confirmed, but the small territorial concessions at Hong. to be a set-off to the German occupa-England means to bestir herself, and,

of railroad property which it perforce army and navy, Postoffice deficiencies, | torney-Generalship. A long array of prominent items, such eral to Gov. John W. Griggs, of New as those for the coast survey, the life. Jersey, and the offer has been acsaving service, the lighthouse system, cented.

result of the Vice-President's recom-

because, from motives which are easily New York, Dec. 4.-What. show only justice to the old soldier, but fair-

the moment these men were men to box in Canada the bout has not been received. The full text of the nation of European countries in the instance of the nation.

New York, Dec. 6.—Our Government to box in Canada the bout has not been received. It is not been the fill ordering torpedoes to strength to box in Canada the bout has a still ordering torpedoes to strength to box in Canada the bout has a still ordering torpedoes to strength to box in Canada the bout has a still ordering torpedoes to strength to box in Canada the bout has a still ordering torpedoes to strength. There is no dissent worth considerable to box in Canada the bout has a still ordering torpedoes to strength. There is no dissent worth considerable to box in Canada the box in curred in the service, every coast of it ever witnessed a coastest to the should be promptly paid. Further than will be on hand to be

should be promptly paid. Further than this there is general assent to the prop-