

ided to the repeated encore voice, but those of the ope ing of the waltz song fro and Juliet" was about the

he old Scottish ballad well. voice was also heard to ith Mr. Braxton Smith. Beatrice Langley's handling in gained new favor with

ingle's style and methods w

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Kidney-Liver Pill-one

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LAW INTELLIGENCE

\$67 and costs.

nwick vs. Rowland the plaintiff's ix of the estate of the late Dr. , sued for \$56.50 for profession e Road, but defendant nad paid in full for all services action was dismissed. C. Du

ALIEN LABOR LAW.

Which the Government of

Ont., Feb. 4.-Wm. Mc

M.P., referring to-day to the

Immigratian Bill, said: \_"We hear to be apart, and we want ndly relations. But we car The greater part of the of this district is taken to De-The people of Essex county, of Walkerville and Sandwich more in Detroit than in Wind customs regulations can be en stop Canadians purchasing Canada. From Michigan and nore men come to Canada uring the lumbering season tha are persons who go from to the United States. Annu 0.000,000 feet of logs are raffe Inited States, taken mainly fr gian Bay district to the higan, and the same gang w the mills in summer go into woods in winter and cut th Large numbers also go fro to New Brunswick. This wou stopped. Then American fis ontrol about all the fishin on Lake Erie. In British Co

the American miners for a smi a license to mine and are on the same conditions as the but in the event of reta vernment would deprive ther ilege of sharing in our min ur fisheries."

are more cunning than me aling gray hair and baldnes wiser in .selecting antidote Hair Renewer is a favorite with

ons who are troubled with in will be interested in the exper William H. Penn, chief cl railway mail service at De Iowa, who writes: "It give aure to testify to the merits of celain's Colic, Cholera and Dist temedy. For two years I har from indigestion, and am su frequent severe attacks of mach and bowels. One or f this remedy never fails to gr refief. Sold by all druggist Victoria and Vancouver.

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## THE CAPITAL BISMARCK'S VIEWS TRADE RELATIONS. DECREES DENOUNCED TOSSED BY THE SEA THE FARMERS' TURN

e Crow's Nest Railway-Alaskan Boundary Dispute Causes No Uneasiness.

enay-Work of Tariff Commissioners at Winnipeg.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-A meeting of the binet will be held this week to conthe policy of building the Crow's Pass railway. Several propositions efore the government and it is likenat one of them will be adopted in

an survey at only a distance of from Mr. Ogilvie's line. At population there was a dif-600 feet, but in this case States gave Canada credit

vards more territory than Mr. did. Taken throughout the between the Canadian and very little uniculty in arranggreement.

t Paspebiac, Quebec, from ty-ever, of Mr. Fauval, Liberal M. Sonaventure. The deceased was man by birth and very popular, stion of better mail accommoda the South Kootenay district. ting of the four issues, and coninformation regarding the

ndition of the people. ariff commission yesterday morn-

of education is part of the Mr. Greenway denies the whole ent, and says that no recent ne-

ons re the school question bave big bonspiel opened this morning; rinks were entered. The games

O'Brien, commission and of the grain exchange, were in dice court charged with keeping bling house. They were remanded week. Citizens who lost are supto be the prosecutors.

BIG STEAMER ASHORE.

Angloman, From Boston, Runs Aground off the Skerries.

erpool, Feb. 9.—A steamer, to be the Angloman, Captain from Boston, January 30th, for ort, is ashore off the Skerries. two tugs in attendance and two its are going to her assistance. prevails. Later advices hat the steamer ashore off the is the Angloman. She lies in ight position, but is rolling and by working damage to her bot-

Angloman will probably be a total All the members of the crew have

PREACHER ON "CHARITY." ordinary Attitude Taken by Denver Divine.

ver. Feb. 9.—The sermon of Rev. W. Reed, pastor of the Broademple Association, was on the of giving relief to the needy in gument was in opposition to funds for India and Armenia. this government was an experiwas for the benefit of all that it should succeed. son charity should be confined

TESTING BIG GUNS

Uncle Sam's Great Rifles Tried Yesterday.

ancisco, Feb. 9.-On a bluff, back of Fort Winfield-Scott, en-inch loading rifle was fired for the first time. Three shots, the first at two o'clock, with of a full charge of powder, unds; second, at three o'clock, pounds; the last at four o'clock, ull charge of 280 pounds. Cast with chilled points were used. ght of the shot at each firing pounds. It was the last shot vealed the fact that the prestoo high to be safe. It ran un o pounds, and the limit allowed pounds. Everything above gure is a great strain on the god

on Question of Internationai Arbitration.

ter Mail Service for South Koot- Believed the Terrors of Modern Warfare Work for Petce Better Than Treaties.

New York, Feb. 9.-The World this correspondent called by appointment with Count Rantzau, a son-in-law of the prince, who enjoys the closest and most confidential relations with the an expression of opinion from Prince Bismarck on international arbitration; whether, in the great diplomatist's view;

A comparison of the two surdictions that at Forty Mile Creek

Shows that at Forty Mile Creek

whether such a treaty, if ratified, would agreeable "said Mr. Davies, one of the whether such a treaty, if ratified, would agreeable "said Mr. Davies, one of the situation, and the necessity of the situation, and the necessity of the fulfillment of the promises their business.

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"The president was very chatty and ister's statements and the reform law of the promises."

"The president was very chatty and agreeable" said Mr. Davies, one of the situation, and the necessity of the fulfillment of the promises whether such a treaty it is especially desired by the world, in a purely academic or theoretic sense; a purely academic or the purel international rupture—in short, whether serious difficulties between the nations

bitration instead of war.

words: "In the merits of the treaty now pending ip the senate of the United his successor into office." States the prince has not a word to between the Canadan and States the prince has not a work of the commissioners continue each day. Unities of the government policy parameters as surveys is so small that there say. He wishes it understood that the to see members of congress to talk over lichy assert that they would have professioners. opinion he now expresses is purely heoretical or academical in respect to ar-Premier has received word of the bitration disputes between nations, not bitration disputes between nations, not est in the object of their visit, and say Though Senor Sagasta has counseled as an expression upon the merits of the they are received in the kindest manner. the liberals to refrain from throwing peace treaty agreed upon, but not rationally and the contract of their visit, and say Though Senor Sagasta has counseled they are received in the kindest manner. The liberals to refrain from throwing peace treaty agreed upon, but not rationally and the contract of their visit, and say Though Senor Sagasta has counseled they are received in the kindest manner. The liberals to refrain from throwing peace treaty agreed upon, but not rationally and the contract of their visit, and say Though Senor Sagasta has counseled they are received in the kindest manner. fied, between Great Britain and the United States. On the point he wishes Mr. Mulock will at once take up to make no expression. Prince Bismarck declares emphatically that he detests war, though he has been driven to advoourth volume of the census has cate it where there have been no other means to solve disputes, and where the fate of the Fatherland was involved. Arbitration would certainly have been preferred could they have expect-Feb. 9.—Hon. Messrs. ed the decision to have been a success

and Patterson opened a sitting and considered to be just.

"In private life," Prince Bismarck's Various deputations waited upon statement continued, "the value of any nd urged lower duties on fruit, agreement between different persons, dairy appliances and many however precise the wording, used by farmers. The North entirely on the character of legation said that no market tracting parties, and even then there are law courts to appeal to whenever are law courts to appeal to the law cou

emier Greenway have agreed on succeed in abolishing war as the sole and on the other American-Canadian in-That Mr. Prendergast is to means of settlement of a dispute when terests, that is to say, Americans who the Manitoba cabinet as the whole future of a nation is believed are interested in Canadian lumber, by its people to depend on the way the issue is settled.

"The terrors of modern warfare," cou-"the uncertainty as to what the end will be, will do more, at present at least, to sword, the aggressors often being the losers, then war will cease.

"The present agitation in Great Britain and the United States in favor of international arbitration proves how humanity has advanced. It is applauded for that reason, if nothing else.'

FINANCIAL.

New York, Feb. 9.-The stock market pened dull and featureless, aside from the renewed liquidation in sugar, which depressed the price one per cent. Small amounts of stock were offered, with the bears active in increasing their short lines on unfavorable Washington advices indicating a radical change in the tariff schedule.

DISASTROUS FIRES. Big Loss in Indiana-Children in Fear

Evansville. Ind., Feb. 9.-The mahinery department at the Louisville & Evansville R. R. shops, Princeton, Ind., were destroyed by fire this morning; loss \$20,000. Two hundred men are thrown out of work.

New York, Feb. 9.-Fifteen hundred boys and girls confined in the House of Refuge, a state institution for children at Randall's Island, were thrown into a panic at 2:45 a.m. to-day by a fire which broke out in the north wing. A ked. He announced his subject late report came that the whole building urity Begins at Home," and his was ablaze and many lives were lost. was ablaze and many lives were lost. It is impossible at his hour to get de-tails. Three New York fire companies have been sent to the island.

Pittsburg, Feb. 9.-Fire last night destroyed property on Fifth Avenue valued at \$100,000; insurance probably two-thirds.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—The corridors of the appraisers' building, wherein are the United States courts, were crowded

and established such excellent discipline ressed and have them march out of the building. None were injured or permit-ted to econe. Fire engines from sev-eral institutions on the Island got quick-by to work and the fire was extinguished.

relieve. Chase's Ointment was a Godsend. I am a better man than in 20 years, and am able to work every day. Philip Wallace, blacksmith, troquois, Ont. Chase's Ointment cures piles, eczema, and irritant diseases. All drug gists, 60c. per box.

The Great Chancellor Interviewed Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Spain's New Reform Policy Causes A Very Disastrous Prelude to the Tariff Commissioners at Winnipeg Mr. Davies Interview President Cleveland.

> the New Dingley Tariff Bill.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Sir Richard morning, under a London date, has a Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Davies, the the World from Madrid says: long interview with Prince Bismarck by Canadian cabinet ministers now in An unprecedented sensation has been Washington, called on President Cleve-Secretary Olacy, whom they have seen that the declarations of Pres great chancellor. The World requested several times during their stay here, in his preamble have awakened an expression of opinion from Prince The party were received very cordially great majority of Spain's people to the

agreeable," said Mr. Davies, one of the thing the contest in Cuba in harmony be likely to bear the strain of a grave commissioners, "and showed that he was with public sentiment in America and well versed in matters affecting the busi-well versed in matters affecting the busi-ment interests of adjoining countries. The preamble also shows the impossipoint where there are neither might not in future be settled by ar- The subject of trade relations between bility of pacifying the West Indies withbitration instead of war.

Prince Bismarck's answer, made through Count Ramtzau, was in these of the conversation pointed out that he all the insurgents even, though Senor was merely awaiting the introduction of Canovas admits that the present strug-

The commissioners continue each day with them the business that brought fered complete autonomy. The reform them here. They report a marked interever, is that nothing can be done at the party organs severely criticise the depresent time in the way of the formation of any trade arrangements. When further them if called to office. commission, to sit with a similar com- the Republican papers, try to stir up mission representing the United States, the people against the new policy. They and report to their respective govern- Cuba and the United States.

arrangements. patch to the Journal says: "The publica- land, Secretary of State Olney and the tion of the new Dingley tariff rates has American public. The opinion is genentirely on the character of the con- resulted in protests pouring in from all eral, too, that the policy cannot suc-F. W. law court—any law court, in fact—force to present their objections. This form law of 1895, which Premier Canoreged a reduction. F. W. law court—any law court, in fact—force to present their objections. This was proposes to amalgamate with his seas, the water washing her decks at manager of the Ogilvis Mill—which could eventually enforce the particular interest is up in arms and the objections. This was proposes to amalgamate with his seas, the water washing her decks at manager of the Ogilvis Mill—which could eventually enforce the particular interest is up in arms and the objections. means, urged that the duty on sentence in the case of two great no- means to fight to the bitter end. It own programme, and who was consulted ission concludes its session to-mortion?

Nor Wester publishes a statement personal school question has been finally and that Archbishop Langevin and that Archbishop Langevin and that Archbishop Langevin remier Greenway have agreed on remier Greenway have agreed on remier Greenway have agreed on remier for the measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is to be a battle royal that is to be fought over this lumber schedule, on one side of their execution. Persons most compromise, and that Archbishop Langevin succeed in abolishing war as the sole of the people in certain emergencies. No arbitration treaties will ever succeed in abolishing war as the sole of the people in certain emergencies. The measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is to be a battle royal that is to be fought over this lumber schedule, on one side of their execution. Persons most compression to the problem of the problem of the people in certain emergencies. No arbitration treaties will ever succeed in abolishing war as the sole of the people in certain emergencies. The measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is to be a battle royal that is to be fought over this lumber schedule, on one side of the people in certain emergencies. The measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is to be a battle royal that is to be fought over this lumber schedule, on one side of the people in certain emergencies. The measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is hardly possible to green the following that the problem is a statement of the problem.

> which they bring into this country. "The American-Canadian lumbermen will meet at the Arlington hotel to-mortinued the iron chancellor's statement, row in response to a summons from their representatives here, so that the two interests are to come together right at the prevent-war than any treaties could do. start. The American lumbermen look Once the people are educated enough to with great suspicion on the two members comprehend war and its double-edged of the Canadian government, Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Davies, who are here. They claim that their mission deals largely, with the lumber interests, and fear that it will have a bad

> > A Cure for Lame Back,

an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies or even perform pacification unless Gen. swept overboard, and the set of the curwithout any benefit she tried one bottle Weyler is superseded soon by Marshal rent was carrying them farther away of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has de Campos, Blanco or Lopez Domn- every moment. The ship's crew watchgiven entire relief." Chamberlain's guez, and the repression policy reversed ed the rescuers as they pulled manfully Pain Balm is also a certain cure for healing the wounds of war and allowing rheumatism. Sold by all druggists. the exiles to return, thereby persuading hidden from the vessel's deck as it Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale the insurgents and their American synrushed down into the trough. Meantime agents Victoria and Vancouver,

A WARNING TO BOYS.

Novel Reading.

been in business for himself less than a month, and was doing well. He was adthought to have become mentally un-

BUTLER IN COURT.

A Strong Fight to be Made Against the Murderer's Extradition.

Later reports are that the keepers long before the time for the Butler trial.

His examination for extradition is being that it gook less than one minute to held before Commissioner Heacock and arouse the children from sleep, get them his attorneys are plainly intending to dressed and have them march out of the make a technical opposition to every move of the prosecution. No point is missed by Butler's counsel, which will serve as a basis for resisting the application for extradition. The proceed-There His Flesh in Agony.

"I was troubled with blind itching piles for 20 years; was unable to work and tore my flesh in agony. United States and Canadian doctors follows:

"Ings to-day were formal and of a routine character. Butler's arrest on the Swanhilda was described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books marked Lee Weller and other incriminating at the connection with the election of a United States senator came to an end when the character. Butler's arrest on the Swanhilda was described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States senator came to an end when the character in the Swanhilda was described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States senator came to an end when the character in the Swanhilda was described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States senator came to an end when the character in the Swanhilda was described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States senator came to an end when the character in the Swanhilda was described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States senator came to an end when the character in the Swanhilda was described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States senator came to an end when the character in the Swanhilda was described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States senator came to an end when the character in the swanhilda was described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States and Canadian described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States and Canadian described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States senator came to an end when the connection with the election of a United States and Canadian described by Sergeant Bunner, gation in connection with the election of a United States and Ca marked Lee Weller and other incriminating evidence was also described by Bunner. The proceedings will last three or four days, after which findings will be sent to the sentence of the house and was discharged. Further the proceedings will last three or four days, after which findings will be sent to the sentence of t be sent to the secretary of state for approval.

Norman McLean is in the city to adhearty enting, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

an Unprecedented sensation in Madrid.

tives Warmly Denounce

New York, Feb. 10 .- A dispatch to land to-day. They were accompanied by the reform decrees. The Adroit declares

gle is a war for independence. Critics of the government policy pub-

policy is sure to bring on conflicts. crees, insinuating that the liberals would they return to Ottawa the commissioners. Most of the newspapers, notably the will recommend the appointment of a Heraldo, the Imparcial, the Carlist and

to take into consideration the matter of echo the prevalent impression that the trade relations between the countries test of its success will be the effect on ments on the advisability of reciprocal Most Spaniards are convinced that the government is confident of obtaining the New York, Feb. 9.-A Washington dis- approval and support of President Cleve-

sections of the country to the ways and ceed unless Gen. Weyler is promptly remeans committee, and to-morrow the called from Cuba. imbermen of the land will be here in | Senor Arbazuza, the author of the re-

warmly denounce the decrees. They are when an unusually heavy sea curled over disappointed at Premier Canovas' "sil- the bows and swept aft. Six of the ence on the electoral reforms, indispen- gang were picked up and carried oversable to making the new policy accep-table, and of the extraordinary elastic wave. When the cry of "Man over-midst for the last time. At least the limitations upon the actions of the in- board" was carried back there was a last time she will appear in her official sular assembly and councils."

colonies, the executive and the cortes the final decision of the affairs, treaties and all other really important legislation. They think the gravest difficulty would arise over the inevitable question of allowing the Spanish cortes eventually the state of the operation of the affairs, treaties and all other really important legislation. They think the gravest difficulty would arise over the inevitable question of allowing the Spanish cortes eventually the final triple of the order given to get a portunity of shaking hands."

For a moment construction reigned. The president's wife sat, motionless, which is the dept control of the order given to get a portunity of shaking hands."

For a moment construction reigned. The president's wife sat, motionless, which is the control of the operation of th ly to saddle upon Cuba the debt con- seamanship alone preventing the frail "My daughter, when recovering from the whole revenue from taxation on the sides of the big battleship. While the enisland for many years would not meet gines had been reversed at the first sig-

pathizers that Spain is in earnest at Suicide of a Youth Crazed by Dime by many of the conservative West In- Cronin and Freeman. dian senators and deputies. Yet they three, Brown, Nelson and Kogel, were knew that Premier Canovas had con- not to be seen. The lifeboat cruised Port Townsend, Feb. 9.—David Phil- sulted and obtained the approval of back and forth over the sea, but the lops, a barber, aged 17 years, committed and successful and other brave fellows had given up the struggle ted suicide at the residence of his parers and at their suggestion inserted at and met a sailor's fate. Cadet Gherardi ents here by shooting himself in the the last hour restrictive clauses to rehead with a 22-calibre pistol. He had strain the governor-general, the colonial mented by the officers for their brave minister, the cabinet and the cortes in work. almost all important matters, especial-

fault with the "excessive powers" grantprophesy that the slightest electoral re- it was one of the worst gales the fleet form would be sure to give the auto nomists and separatists control of the insular, provincial and municipal coun-

They say the colonial assembly will be certain to clash with the mother countion of the settlement of the Cuban evening with several officers. They debts, not even touched in the present ited the collector of the port and

WARNER'S SEAT SECURE. The Bribery Investigation at Olympia

Naval Demonstration at t harleston.

Wide pread Dissatisfaction With The Cuban Autonomist Representa- Serious Accident on the Marblehead The Manufactur rs of Erst Denounc-+the Maine Loses Three

> Charleston, S. C., Feb. 10.-Admiral Bunce's blockade squadron has reached port after a disastrous voyage from

Hampton Roads.

Three men were lost overboard from tally injured and six others were so badly hurt that several may lose limbs. The details of the accident on the Marblehead are not obtainable, but it seems the cruiser made bad weather of the blow. To-night, as she lies off the jetties, she presents a dismantled appearance. Her forecastle is stove in and a cortion of her superstructure and two hatches are carried away. The heavy seas that swept over her decks also carboom, smashed the rails and swent overboard the lifeboats. Carpenter Shawberle, was crushed to death in the forecastle when it was wrecked by a monster wave, and Plumber Hickey had his skull crushed by the wreckage and probably die. The six men who were injured are believed to have been hurt at the same time, but the officers of the vessel are reticent as to the details of the accident. It is understood the injured men will be brought ashore for treatment to-morrow. Carpenter

rough voyage, their upper works and deck hampers being damaged. The squadron weighed anchor in the roads Thursday morning and put to sea. Friday evening the weather thickened and by night was blowing a gale. The Indiana returned to the roads, owing to the condition of her turrets. The rest | anche of popular indignation. the fleet, however, poked their noses into the storm and headed south. When felt the full force of the blow. Open formation was maintained and the vessels were put in order for a

siege of weather. The battleship Maine rolled in the big noon when the accident occurred which cost three seamen their lives. Three others were rescued only by prompt and heroic work.

They object to the clauses giving to instant the splendid discipline of the tracted for war expenses, when probably craft from being crushed against the the interest and sinking fund alone. nal from the bridge, the momentum of The autonomists do not believe the publication of the reforms will end the war beyond the spot where the seamen were with a view to re-establishing confidence, in the heavy seas, the waves running so high that the little boat was at times the drowning men fought bravely, and three of them managed to keep affoat Strangely enough, the published re- until their mates hauled them out of the and his boat's crew were highly compli-

Friday night the fleet had heavy dicted to dime novels, and he is ly political, commercial and financial weather of it, but managed to keep within signaling distance of one another. Several of the most influential find Toward morning the squadron was hove to and weathered out the rest of the ed to the council of administration, and gale in that manner. The officers say

has ever experienced. Th Fern made this port before the worst of the gale, being forty-eight hours ahead of her consorts in making harbor. The Dolphin, which came up from the south, arrived yesterday and experienced no severe weather. A box try over the tariff treaties, commerce experienced no severe weather. A boat and taxation, besides the capital ques- from the Maine came up to the city this evening with several officers. They vis programme, but reserved for the cortes, telegrams, A dispatch from Washington was awaiting Admiral Bunce, pre sumably from the navy department in connection with the blockade maneuvers.

DON'T WANT MADILL.

P.P.A. Leader is Unpopular in Church

Congregational Association. It was because Mr. Madill was under the discipline of the western association that the action was taken. Mr. Madill. until lately, was recognized as the leader in western Ontario of the P.P.A.

Hear "The Other Side" of the Question.

ed for their Greed - Some Plain Talk.

Winnipeg, Feb. 10.-The tariff commisioners resumed their session at 10 this morning. They are quite anxious to finish up business here, and with that end in view will continue this forencon-sitting to three o'clock in the after-noon, by which time they hope to have heard all those desirous of speaking. P. D. Knowles, of Emerson, representing the Patrons of Industry, who live near the boundary line, was He wanted the duty wire fencing removed, also that on salt and apples. He said wheat which was as No. 1 hard across the line, and as there is three cents difference in the ried away her searchlight, tower port price of the two grades Manitoba farmthe farmers in Minnesota and Dakota were better treated by their government than were the Canadian farmers by the

J. Hogg, of Russell, said he represented a constituency in northwestern Maniadvocated a reduction in the duty on coal oil and agricultural implements. The government should see to it that of life at a reasonable price. He said Shawberle was buried at sea. The other | the manufacturers in the east were vessels of the fleet show marks of their clamoring for immigration to the Northwest, yet they were killing the goose that lays the golden egg by insisting on a high protective tariff. The government is now on trial and will be judged by the results of this commission. If the government listens to the manuracturers they will be defeated by an aval-

A general sameness characterizes the evidence given by the farmers. They about fifty miles off Hatteras the fleet are posted on the tariff question, and while addressing the commission show great knowledge of the subject under discussion. They know they have a grievance and wish legislation passed to

redress that grievance. RATHER EMBARRASSING.

A Thoughtless Pastor's Strange Allus-ion to May Cleveland.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Members of the to make more secure the lashings of the Presbyterian church of which Dr. Sunpetent to judge do not believe the war big guns. The deck was deluged and will end soon."

big guns. The deck was deluged and derland is pastor are greatly exercised the wind was freshening every moment. The Cuban autonomist representatives The men were at work with the lashings service. At the conclusion of the com-

"Probably many present are not scene of momentary confusion, but in an position, and I would urge she remain seated as the congregation rise in order the governor-general, the minister of the crew was apparent. Life buoys were that they may take advantage of the op-

prevailed, however, and, though perceptibly embarrassed, she greeted those wno approached her with her customary unaffected sincerity and cordiality. Many. realizing the awkwardness of the situation, hurried out to discuss the university of appeal, regretful at the turn of affairs and the plight of the lady in ques-



Fifty Years Ago. No theory of germs to chill Affection's budding blisses; When ardent lovers took their fill, No microbes on their kisses. How happy they were not to know The germ-lad—50 years ago.

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