WAR RUMORS RENEWED

HE STRAINED RELATIONS OF RUS SIA AND AUSTRIA CAUSE ALARM.

of £10,000.000.

Militarys experts are now discussing the probable period of the opening of the campaigu. The Vienna Army Gazette declares that a winter campaigu is impossible, and that deep mud and snow continues in Poland until May, making even a spring campaign in that region impranticable. The Kreuz Zeitung and all the German newspapers contend in favor of a winter campaigu, because the Austrian war office is all ready to mobilize the whole imperial army and has ample supstrian war office is all ready to mobilize be whole imperial army and has ample suppose in readiness to operate in Poland, not-instanding the deep snow and other hinness of the season. It is doubtful if any sement will be made until well into the ing, although the earlier the better probator the allies, and the worse for Russia, o cannot move quickly. The Spectator says that the judgment of a who have the means of knowing the promes is that the situation is most serious. Economist believes the situation dangerbut the Government has not abandoned a of amoothing matters.

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The report that Count Von Wolkenstein, the Austrian Ambassador at St. Petersburg, had received assurances from M. De Giers that the movements of troops had ceased, is semi-officially denied from Vienna to-night. The Russian Government has not-ventured to make any statement either to-the German or to the Austrian Ambassador regarding the position on the frontier, Reassuring representations would be useless in the face of facts. During the past week Russian cavalry and light artillery have been pushed forward to extreme outposts, for instance to Melchow, a few killing the past week Russian cavalry and light artillery have been pushed forward to extreme outposts, for instance to Melchow, a few killing the past week from Crakow, and to Chiliakovo, a station on the Lemberg and Doubus Railway.

A careful estimate in The Post gives Russia sight and a half army corps within the frontier districts of Warsaw, Wilna and Kieff, with 120 field batteries, sgainit a combined Austrian and Cheman Care. 120 field batteries, against a combined Austrian and German force of five and a half a sy corps with 82 batteries. Russia has also

The Irish National delegates at the Pa-vision, Borticultural Gardens, Wednesday evening next. Plan now open at Nord-velmers'.

The Eussiau University Troubles. Messenger gives details of the recent trouble Messenger rives details of the recent trouble at Russian universities. It says that on Dec. 15 thirteen students of the Charkoff University suddenly left their classes and went into the streets, where they met a number of pupils of the Technological and Veterinary Institute and began actine in a riorous manner and amashed the university windows. On Dec. 14 the students of the Olessa University end University and Veterinary students also indulged in riotous proceedings. All the university and technological lectures have been empended.

Brass Fenders and Fire Irons at Milne's,

of the New Hebrides has been ordered by ha Government to evacuate the islands in Janu-ary. A French company is buying land from the natives of the New Hebrides for the pur-pose of establishing trading stations.

Paraell's Bealth Improving. LONDON, Dec. 24.—Mr. Parnell will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Shea at

tolerate longer Austrian duplicity in awarting Russian endeavors to obtain the next fruits of her sacrifices in the Balkan camaign. Apart from what transpired at the interview with Gen. Von Schmenitz, M. de Grers has complained openly at diplomatic seunions in St. Petersburg of Count Kalnoky's language in reference to Russia, declaring it be unbearable and that it justified every measure Russia much take to reenforce her arous on the frontier.

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A DISABLED OCEAN STEAMER.

A Red Star Liner, Probably the Wassland, Reported to be in Trouble. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The steamship Albany, which arrived in Liverpool on Dec. 21, reports that on Dec. 18 she passed a four-masted steamship disabled and showing three red lights, indicating a Red Star Liner. The Red Star Line authorities said: "It could not have been the Westernland, because the Albany, which sighted her on Dec. 18, reached Liverpool on Dec. 21, and the Westernland did not leave here until Dec. 17."

They seemed to lean toward the opinion that the disabled at amship was more likely to have been the Wassland, which sailed from Antwerp last Saturdsy, and which had probably turned back when she became disabled. If it was the Wassland she probably had a large number of passengers.

Brass Hall and Library Lamps only \$6, worth \$10. Mine's, 169 Yourest.

Shot His Sister's Traducer. STEVENSON, Ala., Dec. 24.—John Thomas, Railroad at this place, met isaac raynes on the street to-day, and, enraged by slighting remarks the latter is allered to have made with regard to his (Thomas') sister, shot Haynes dead. Haynes recently drew a prize of \$15,000 in a lottery, and had been living rather a fast life. Thomas surrendered himself and is in jail.

The league will in future abstain from concerning itself with the internal policy of France, and that it will have only one flag, the national emblem, and one motto, "France."

President Carnot's Popularity.

Parts, Dec. 25.—President Carnot grows

Boston, Dec. 24 - The British schooner Mist etce, which arrived yesterday from Ric Grande Du Sil, reports that on Dec. 17, latitude 39.55, north, longitude 68.30, west, she passed four large pieces of round timber about fifty feet long with bark on.

No Change in the Chicago Rate War. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Contrary to expecta The French to Evaruste the New Hebrides.

London, Dec. 24.—Advices from Sydney,
M.S.W., state that the French Commandant
of the New Hebrides has been ordered by his
Government to evacuate the islands in Janu
A French to Evaruste the islands in Janutions the war in freight rates between Chicago
and St. Louis did not to-day reach the point
where further reductions are impossible. It
is thought there will be no material change in
the situation before Tuesday.

Brass and Sleel Spack Guards at Milne's.

Mr. Butterwarth Recovering.
Washington, Dec. 21.—Representative
Butterworth's illness as assumed a more faverable phase and he is reported to-night to
be improving rapi dly.

yardmaster of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad at this place, met Isaac Haynes on the street to-day, and, enraged by slighting remarks the latter is allered to have made with regard to his (Thomas) sister, shot for the Patriotic League will in future abstain from concerning itself with the internal policy of France, and that it will have only one flag,

d a half army corps within the frontier of Warsaw, Wilna and Kieff, with batteries, against a combined Ausdament of German force of five and a half or with \$2 batteries. Russia has also more popular every day. He takes long walks through the boulevards of Paris and cordially interchanges greetings with every one who accosts him. He is invariably accompanied by Gen. Brugero, his military secretary, and lapsed a tew months ago, to-day agreed to acof the bull ring in the wheat deal which collapsed a tew months ago, to-day agreed to accept the terms of settlement proposed by a committee of the call board. By the settlement has now effected the creditors will receive a trifle over 2 per cent. of their claims.

Struck With Bymanite.

Indianapolis, Dec. 24.—Patrolman Cook last night saw a burglar at work and tried to arrest him. He threw something at the officer which struck him on the head and exploded, fracturing the skull. It is supposed to have been dynamite. Cook is in a critical condition, but may recover.

The Big Raft Prebably Broken up.

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The Transfer of The Chicago Times.
CHICAGO. Dec. 24.—The first steps were taken yesterday in the transfer of The Times Mr. James W. West, one of the purchasers, was appointed receiver as a part of the plan for the ultimate transfer to The Chicago Times Compwny. Mrs. Eurska C. Storey and the here-at-law have conveyed all their interests to Mr. West. The object of making him receiver temporarily was to protect the creditors of the estate under the late receiver until the necessary legalisteps should be completed. As soon as an inventory can be made and the debts adjusted the new owners will assume editorial control of the paper. Mr. James W. West, one of the purchasers,

PARIS, Dec. 25.—An inquiry has shown that a blacking manufacturer bought the decoration of the Legion of Honor by 60,000 trancs, and that M. Wilson and his accomplices shared the spoils. M. Wilson's arrest is expected. Wilson Shared the Spoils.

A BANK WRECKER FROM NEW YORK.

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and girls swarmed out of the building at 10 coast on over the cost of necessary documents, By his polite and plausible stories he beguiled several woman before his king were still chorusing the statement character was discovered. He is about 38 years old, 5 feet 11 incess in height, dark complexion, hair streaked with gray. In his possession were several letters written in French, a photograph, which he says he found in Windsor, a rolled gold chain, and cheeks on a Chatham bank.

Hon. A. S. Hardy are spending Christmas in this city.

THE FRENCH PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

It Will Have Only one Meite—"France"—President Carnot's Popularity.

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ficers: Master, Charles Moffat, Edge Hill; Overseer, A. Gifford, Meaford; Secretary, H. Glendining, Manilla; Treasurer, J. P. Bull, Davenport; Lecturer, G. W. Copeland, Hospeler; Chaplain, J. W. Moncke, Nanticoke; Steward, Alex. Sirvos, Niegara; Assistant Steward, James Richardson, Bickering; Gatekeeper, James Palmer, Fenelon Falls; Ceres, Mrs. Wm. Jenkins, Emsley; Pomona, Mrs. C. Lettbridge, Strathburn; Flora, Mrs. J. Cummings, Longsboro; L. A. Steward, Mrs. N. Cumings, Blytls.

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The Lancet has passed into the hands of Profs. Sheard and Davison of Trinity College