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WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23rd, 1895.

Such a wave of enthusiastic patriotism as has greeted President Cleveland's message notifying Great Britain that the Monroe Doctrine is not a historical myth, but a tangible policy that the United States is prepared to maintain by force of arms, has not been seen by the present generation. The White House has been flooded with messages by wire and mail from all sections of the country, containing not only congratulations, but offers of by thousands from organizations of troops veterans, both Union and Confederate. Congress forgot its past antagonism towards the President, and gave him the authority to appoint a commission to investigate and report the true boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana, and appropriated the money to pay its expenses, and to show Great Britain that no bluff was being made. A bill has been introduced in both branches of Congress appropriating \$100,000,000, to be immediately available, for strengthening the military armament on our sea-coast and the Canadian frontier. Congress, like the President, fully recognizes the tendency of European governments to make light of the Monroe Doctrine, and is determined to let them learn differently, if it takes a war to teach them the lesson.

Whatever may be the opinion of the people as to President Cleveland's past acts, it is universally believed that his Monroe Doctrine message will be known in history as the second Declaration of Independence.

Secretary Olney is also getting high commendation from all quarters. His masterly communication to Lord Salisbury is justly regarded as the best interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine ever printed, one which should be used as a text book in every school in the United States. It has placed him at one bound in the front rank of American Statesmen, and was never excelled by anything written by his great predecessor in the office of Secretary of State, Daniel Webster. It has also caused his name to be frequently mentioned as the democratic candidate for President next year.

Rumors have already reached Washington of the intention of English financiers to frighten the administration by attempting to bring on a money panic by unloading American securities held by them. Those rumors cause no uneasiness here; such action would be more costly to the British than a war would be. The silver men in Congress would welcome such a move on the part of the British, as they believe it would result in the United States setting up an independent financial policy of its own. This country has too many resources, which its patriotic citizens would place at the disposal of the government, to be frightened by such rumors.

Senator Hill has introduced a bill in the Senate, to repeal the law which prohibits those who served in the Confederate army and navy, from holding commissions in the U. S. army or navy, and he will push it when Congress reassembles, January 3rd, after the holiday recess.

On the republican side of the House there are some new clowns, but Boutelle, of Maine, easily holds his own at the clown business. He attempted to rescue Cannon, of Ill., from the drubbing he was getting at the hands of Ex-Speaker Crisp, in connection with the republican plan of having

three election committees, so as to railroad the contested election cases, and not only failed to help Cannon any but got himself jeered at by the entire House. To make his failure to help Cannon more conspicuous, Boutelle asked, after having been shut up on the election question by Mr. Crisp, for five minutes, to make a speech on the Hawaiian question. He got a laugh instead. The question is often asked after one of Boutelle's exhibitions of himself, "How does he get to Congress from a prohibition state?" By the way, Boutelle made another exhibition of himself by denouncing those republicans who joined the democrats in applauding the President's Monroe Doctrine Message.

Democratic Senators were not greatly surprised when they learned that the republican caucus had treated the populist Senators much better than the democratic Senators in the distribution of the chairmanships of committees, which it is customary to allot to the minority in the Senate. They suspected some time ago that the republicans had made a deal with the populists; now they know it. The populists all get chairmanships, either of a standing or a select committee, while the democrats with a membership of only five less than half of the Senate only get twelve chairmanships, five of standing committees and seven of select committees, all unimportant.

Before adjourning, the Senate adopted Senator Call's resolution for an investigation of the part taken in the election of members of Congress by corporations; also one by Senator Davis asking the President for information and correspondence relating to British encroachment in Alaska.

Relief for Rheumatism.

"This information," said a well known physician to a correspondent of the Telegram, "may save many lives; at any rate it will prove an invaluable boon to people suffering from rheumatism in any form."

"Rheumatism is caused by acidity of the blood. It should never be neglected. This remedy, as I know by long practice is very efficacious and as simple as it is powerful. "Here it is," he added, "when a rheumatic twinge is experienced, the patient should buy a bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and take one teaspoonful in milk or water to suit the action of the bowels, three times a day, and continue daily until the last vestige of the malady has disappeared. That's all, but if taken as I have prescribed, it will save many doctors' bills, to say nothing of pains, aches and swellings. I've never known it to fail.—Albany, N. Y., Telegram. 2t.

Missionaries Needed.

Judging from the following article, which was taken from the Gazette and Bulletin, Williamsport, throws out extra inducements for missionary workers. On Saturday afternoon James Payne, who is doing time at the county jail for keeping a disorderly house, had his wife, Sarah Payne, arrested and taken before Alderman Longsdorf on a charge of unfaithfulness. She pleaded guilty and was committed to jail in default of \$200 bail. Mr. and Mrs. Payne have four small children who are left unprotected for. They are at present in the jail along with their parents. It is a distressing state of affairs, and a splendid opportunity for some philanthropist.

The steam that blows the whistle doesn't make the train go.

Lippincott's Magazine For January, 1896

The complete novel in the January issue of Lippincott's is by Mrs. Alexander, the author of "The Wooing Ot" and other well-known books. "Mrs. Crichton's Creditor" was also her admirer, but his devotion was disinterested almost beyond parallel, and her innocence and sense of duty were such, that the two would have made a model pair—if they only had been paired. As for Mr. Crichton, there was much less to be said in his favor.

"The Woman of Asbestos" is a Neapolitan story by Mrs. Pullen, better known as Elizabeth Cavazza, who knows southern Italy as if it were her native land. Dorothy E. Nelson strikes the true note of Christmas in "Our Lady of the Angels."

"The Way of a Will" was a curious way indeed; it is here traced by William T. Nichols, already well known to the readers of Lippincott's. Charles Dudley Rhodes tells with humorous Western cynicism the tale of "The Man who Came to Town."

Architecture in America; a Forecast," by John Stewardson, is the first of a series of papers on a subject which now holds a prominent place in public interest. Dr. Charles C. Abbot preaches a little sermon on "Landmarks."

"The Moonshiner of Fact," as delineated by Francis Lynde, who here speaks from observation rather than imagination, differs materially from the moonshiner of romance. David Bruce Fitzgerald describes a night "With the Ducking Police."

Lyman Horace Weeks writes of "Some Women in Doublet and Hose,"—actresses who appeared in male parts. Richard Henry Stoddard gives his reminiscences of "Longfellow," and Oliver McKee exposes "An Editorial Copy-Foundation."

The verse of the number is by Grace F. Pennypacker and Charles G. D. Roberts.

Republicans Have No Use for the Colored Man, Except for His Vote.

One incident of the Republican House caucus will not pass without notice. A prominent and seemingly quite popular colored clergyman of Washington aspired to the position of Chaplain. He received just two votes. It is the same old story, somewhat emphasized in this particular. The colored man and brother owes much to the Republican party, but its leading politicians do not want the account to get into awkward shape. They do not propose to make such recognition as might be embarrassing under certain circumstances. The water pail and the tin cup may still be utilized during the procession. Prominent places of honor will be reserved. There is nothing like keeping the colored voter on a string.—Phila. Evening Telegraph.

Catarrah in the Head

Is due to impure blood and cannot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrah because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever.

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THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

In as much as there is at this time so much talk in regard to the Monroe doctrine, we think that the following explanation of it, as written by a contributor to the Gazette and Bulletin, would be interesting to our readers, and hence publish it. The writer says: Unusually great events transpired during the public life of Monroe, consisting of the admission to the Union of eight states, the purchase of Louisiana and Florida, and in his second term, the liberation of Mexico and the South American provinces from the rule of Spain. These were formally recognized as separate states in 1822.

Growing out of a long sequence of circumstances there came to be recognized what was then often called a "neutral policy," by which was meant that the United States would not interfere with nor participate in European politics, since it was conceded we had no such geographical right. Very naturally then, too, in the course of this, it was held that European countries should not meddle with American policies, and, in his last annual message but one, exactly seventy-two years ago, Monroe, supported by such men in his Cabinet as Adams, Calhoun, Crawford and Wirt, gave to the world that immortal pronouncement that America is for Americans.

The immediate occasion of this declaration was the secret information that the "Holy Alliance" was contemplating the seizure and return to Spain of these countries she had just lost. Therefore, these words are used: "We would not view any intervention for the purpose of oppressing them (these Spanish American provinces), or in controlling in any manner their destiny by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States." And further, that any attempt on the part of the European powers to "extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere," would be regarded by the United States as dangerous to our peace and safety, and would be accordingly opposed.

In fine, that while we are committed to the policy of no entanglements in European Affairs, conversely, we would not suffer the old world to interfere with the domestic matters of the new. This is the "Monroe doctrine."

Does this claim apply to the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela? Venezuela is an extensive country, being about fourteen times as large as Pennsylvania, and should England be permitted to thus forcibly seize and unavailingly hold the more valuable portion without our protest, very soon all would be taken, and then Columbia, Ecuador and Peru would soon come within her octopus grasp. The whole claim is for the purpose of extending territorial possession in America, and if this is not a violation of the Monroe doctrine it is difficult to say what would reasonably be considered a violation.

Did she simply seize a port until a reasonable indemnity was paid—whether that indemnity were really justly levied or not, our country would have nothing to say beyond, perhaps a friendly protest, but that Great Britain should gradually push into the interior an imaginary line founded on no ownership higher than arrogance, can never be permitted. If it should be, the time would not be long until a powerful British possession to the south of us, as there is already one to the north, and we would be sandwiched between the two, to our eternal danger, annoyance and regret. This the Yankee nation will not permit. In this matter the government of the United States will not be ignored.

News, news, news! It's enough to give a man the blues. Nobody married, nobody dead; nobody broken an arm or a head; nobody came into talk of the "crap;" no one got boozey and started a scrap; no one got run in for takin a horn; nobody buried and nobody born. Oh, for a racket, a riot, a fuss! Some one to come in and kick up a muss; some one to stir up the peace-laden air; somebody's comment to give us a scare. Somebody thumped within an inch of his life; somebody run off with another man's wife; some one come in and pay up your dues; anything just so it's news.

The voters of Ashland will decide by ballot at the spring election whether the borough indebtedness shall be increased \$20,000. They owe nearly \$2000 on water rent.

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both the flesh and the strength of pale, puny, scrofulous children, get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the best thing known for a wasted body and a weakened system. It thoroughly purifies the blood, enriches it, and makes effective every natural means of cleansing, repairing, and nourishing the system. In recovering from "La Grippe," pneumonia, fevers, or other debilitating diseases, nothing can equal it as an appetizing, restorative tonic to bring back health and vigor. Cures nervous and general debility.

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Both the serials for 1895 and the work of American women, Mrs. Gerald by Marie Louise Ford, is a striking story of New England life. Mary E. Wilkins, in "A Fool Man," discusses the always interesting problems of the relations between labor and capital. Short stories will be written by the best authors.

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