PASSING

of the Christmas display will have now the hand of the expert buyer can be traced. Odd specialties in all and while stocks are still complete in every line, they canno long re-

You Know Our Line

A generous gathering of everything to please the children, including all the strong toys, in metal, wood, wicker work, etc., also useful articles such as Desks, Chairs, Sewing Machines, and miniature specialties

Our Art Collection

Is too weh and favorably known to need mention in detail. We have still duplicates of the choicest subjects, but, take a warning from last year when late buyers fared so badly.

Our Book Department

Is boundless in extent and embraces all the standard and popular authors, besides an unlimited title list of Picture and Toy Books for chil-

At IOC, I4C, 18c&22C

Our values in Juvenile Works are markable.

In 16 mo. cloth bound works, with illuminated covers, all the popular poets and authors are amply represented, while some of the classics come in the same list. The paper and type are excellent, and at our selling price.

16C.

they're a wonder in bookdom. Regarding Bric-a-Brac, Fancy Goods and the countless things that may be summed up under the gen-

Holiday Goods.

We have simply to say that our stock this year is a notch or two ahead of all previous efforts.

GLOBE

WAREHOUSE.

PREPARATIONS FOR

The Senate Realizes That the Military Armament Is Weak.

A BIG APPROPRIATION BILL

Mr. Chandler Would Set Aside \$100,000. 000 for Military Purposes Bill Appropriating a Fund for Venezuelan Commission Passes llouse.

Washington, Dec. 18.-The only mat-

question of a possible war with Great Britain were the introduction by Mr. A week from date, and all the glory Chandler (Republican, New Hampshire), and with reference to the commitdeparted for another year. Even tee on military affairs of a bill approprinting \$100,000,000 to strengthen the military armament of the United departments are being picked up. States; the introduction of a bill by Mr. Hill (Democrat, New York) to repeal the law that prohibits officers of the late confederate states, who had formerly held commissions from serving in the United States army or navy; and a resolution of inquiry offered by Mr.
Davis (Republican, Minnesota) as to the attempted establishment of post routes by Great Britain or Canada over or upon United States territory in Alaska. Mr. Hill's desire to have his bill passed immediately was defeated by an objection from Mr. Platt (Republican, Connecticut), who suggested that there was no immediate haste for its passage, as the country was not likely to get into a war before the reassembling of congress. Mr. Hill's opinion was that it was particularly proper and appropriate at "this critical period of our history," that such offensive legislation should be wiped out. Mr. Hill's bill remains on the table, so that it may be taken up for action at any time: and Mr. Davis' resolution was agreed

to without any question. Most of the day's session was occupied in the discussion of a resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Call (Democrat, Florida), for the appointment of a select committee to investigate "organized efforts of corporations" to control the election of members of congress or to influence legislation. Amend ments to confine the scope of the investigations to the election of senators. and to corporations in the state of Florida were voted down by large majorities on yea and nay votes; but an amendment substituting the committee on privileges and elections for a select committee was carried by a majority of five; and the resolution as thus mended was passed.

Mr. Call, however, being dissatisfied with the amendment, moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the resolution was agreed to; and that motion is pending.

The Venezuelan Commission. The response of the house to the message of President Cleveland yesterday and Spring Garden National Banks, in ular force, 376 special officers were was the introduction today by Mr. Hitt | which a part of the funds were deposit- | sworn in. (Republican, Illinois), as soon as the of a bill appropriating \$100,000 to pay where he had deposited them he promptthe expenses of the commission suggested by the president to determine the transferred all his property for the true divisional line between Venezueia benefit of his creditors, including the and British Guiana. Its reading was city and state, and earnestly assisted in hailed with applause all over the floor. every way in making reparation for the Mr. Boutelle (Republican, Maine), in losses sustained by the public; that he view of the momentous consequences which might follow from the passage of without compensation to the citizens of the bill, expressed a hope that it might Philadelphia as a member of councils be referred to a committee before being acted upon, but made no formal objection to its immediate consideration After brief, stirring speeches by Mr. Hitt and Mr. Crisp (Democratic, Georgia), urging united and speedy action as essential to the successful prosecution of the contention by the United States in regard to the boundary dispute, the bill was passed without a disenting vote.

At 12.40 the house adjourned until Friday, after having adopted a concurrent resolution providing for a holiday recess from December 20 to January 3.

SENATE CAUCUS.

Republicans Discuss Matters of National Importance-The Cuban Question.

Washington, Dec. 18.-The Republians in the senate held another caucus this afternoon at which the foreign af- published that Bardsley was engaged fairs of the country were discussed for upwards of an hour, and matters of de- the city or state. He said no case had tall connected with the committee assignments considered. On motion of had more justification. John H. Fow Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, chairman of said a few words in support of the apthe caucus committee, it was decided plication, to change the name of the select committee to inquire into all claims of citizens of the United States against the government of Nicaragua to a select committee "on the construction of the Nicaraguan canal," and increasing the number of the committee from five to seven. The chairmanship will be given to a Democrat (Mr. Morgan being the ranking man), and the Democrats will have three members, with the following Republicans as members: Hawley, Connecticut; Mitchell, Oregon; Squire,

Washington; Sewell, New Jersey. Mr. Mitchell also informed the caucu that he had received a letter from Mr. Gorman, chairman of the Democratic caucus, that the Democrats would not resist the reorganization of the commit-tees, but that the Republicans must enlarge the Democratic representation on the committee on appropriations and finance, so as to make the Republican majorities on these committees but one in accordance with the established custom of the senate. This was agreed to, and these committees will consist of

The bill passed during the morning by the house providing for the appro-priation of \$100,000 for the expenses of a commission to investigate the Vene zuelan boundary question, as suggested by the president, caused a renewal of the debate of the day before on our foreign relations. The Republicans agreed that it would be the part of wisdom for this measure to be referred to the committee on foreign relations for revision and amendment and the debate showed that there was a unanimity of senti-ment in favor of amending the measure by incorporating in it the text of the Monroe doctrine, that doctrine never having been given the full force of legislative enactment by congress. The time within which the commission shall report was also taken into consideration and the time when their report must be made will be fixed. Monroe doctrine, that doctrine never

The statement was made by one of whole hatful of silver and gre the speakers that all the data needed by was found secreted in the hay.

state department and that a full and thorough report could be made within sixty days.

The feeling was just as apparent as it was during the caucus of yesterday and all those who spoke took strong grounds in favor of upholding the president and backing him in the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. Press dispatches to the effect that Great Britain was to secure the island of Cuba, either by purchase or by exchanging Gibraltar. caused the discussion to take a turn in that direction. The prevailing senti-ment on this matter was that if England sought to get possession of Cuba or Spain sought to dispose of the island such act would be accepted as a declarers that occurred in the senate today ation of war. The island must remain having any bearing on the exciting as the property of Spain or it must be given its independence. In the hands of any other power it would be a menace to the United States and if such an a' ront to this government was a tempted the Republicans asserted this government must fight.

SENATOR CHANDLER'S BILL.

It Is to Supply Needs in the Matter of

Small Arms. Washington, Dec. 18 .- "The bill introduced in the senate today," said Senator Chandler, "was not intended especially to apply to our present foreign complications. We need a new armament for the army and are sadly in need of small arms. Several years ago we began the enlargement and improvement of our navy and the work has been going on steadily ever since. The navy is popular, and our people take a commendable pride in it. But, on the other hand, what are we to do with our land forces. We could mobilize a million men in short order; the South would undertake the contract of pouring 100,000 men into Cuba if need be and we could, within a few days, send 909,000 into Canada. But these men would need modern small arms. can raise regiments fast enough, but to properly arm them requires time.

My bill contemplates the securing of one million infantry rifles and such field artillery as will be necessary to propertly equip an army. Whether we have any trouble with Great Britain or not, we should have these modern implements of war for emergency cases.'

PARDON BOARD DECISIONS.

John Bardsley's Application. Refused. Steve De Ayala, the Scranton Murderer,

Has Better Luck. Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 18 .- John Bardsnight the board of pardons refused his sons presented by his counsel for Bards-ley's pardon were that the sentence of ed; that when he found it was imposly resigned his office, assigned and rendered long and valuable services and chairman of the finance committee between 1866 and 1889, when he resigned to become city treasurer; that since his confinement he has voluntarily rendered valuable service in repairing the losses and in making all possible restitution out of his estate and in the sale of securities in his possession. His advancing years and declining health also are given as reasons for the pardon.

The speech of ex-Attorney General Hensel, was an eloquent plea for the prisoner. Admitting that Bardsley had used the public funds for his own use, he said that few officials thus situated resisted this temptation. He pleaded for mercy, for a broken-down, old man, and said the protests were of a scattering character against which were petitions and letters signed by thousands in support of the pardon. He said there was absolutely no evidence to substantiate the charge so frequently in any conspiracy with others to rob ever been brought before the board that

Other pardons refused were the following: Jacob Bruestle, Allegheny, felonlous assault and battery; John Mc-Murray, Blair, larceny; D. W. Wuller Butler, selling liquor without license; John Gamara, Allegheny, felonious assault and battery; George Rusnok, Allegheny, murder; A. Lincoln Davidson,

Beaver, assault and battery. The death sentence of Lee Gum You. the Chinese murderer, of Philadelphia, was commuted to life imprisonment. Pardons were recommended in the cases of James A. Nell, Philadelphia, taking minor child for illegal intercourse; John Klemm, sr., Erie, receiving stolen goods; Stephen De Ayala, Lackawanna, murder in second degree; John Walls, Philadelphia, making false returns.

ALMOST FROZEN TO DEATH.

Wealthy Farmer Somnambulist Found Lying in a Road.

Sharon, Dec. 18.-John McElwain, one of Mercer county's wealthy far-mers, was found early this morning lying on the road near the home of John Deming, in a half frozen condition. All that he had on to protect him from the cold was his night clothes. The place where he was found was three miles from his home. McElwain is a somnambulist. He retired about 10 o'clock last night and was not missed until the early hours in the morning. A search was instituted, with the above

This is McElwain's fourth somnam pullstic exploit. When he lived in New Castle he was found wandering aimlessly about the streets, apparently asleep. Several weeks ago large sums of money which he kept in his pocket would be missing in the morning. When this occurred on several occasions his wife kept watch one night and found that her husband was while in this trance-like state hiding the money. When an invest'gation was made a whole hatful of silver and greenbacks

Union Traction Company Unable to Move Their Cars.

Under Protection of Police the Stree Car Company Cannot Accommodate the Public Police Battle with the Mob on Market Street.

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.-The secon

day of the street railway strike was comparatively quiet, in contrast to the violent outbursts of yesterday, but nevertheless, there were many violent scenes enacted and the Union Traction company only succeeded in running a few cars on the various lines at long intervals under a heavy guard of police ment. Before dusk the company withdrew what few cars it had out and again tonight they are not turning a wheel, and thousands of people were again put to the inconvenience of walking miles to their homes. The police authorities claim to be fully able to cope with the strike, but, nevertheless every preparation has been made to call out the militia While the rioting today was not so extensive as yesterday there was an ugly spirit visible in the crowds on the streets, and it was noticeable that there were more men collected than boys.

President Welsh, of the Traction

impany, could not be found tonight, but a director of the company stated in unequivocal terms that no comproise with the strikers would be made. The sulcons closed again tonight at the request of the mayor, and, as no cars were running, the streets were generally quiet, the only point where there cemed to be a likelihood of disturbance being at the car sheds at Kensington avenue and Cumberland street, where threatening crowd gathered for

Cars Carried Policemen. The company started out a car on nearly every one of its lines at 7 o'clock this morning. From 6 to 8 policemen were stationed upon the platforms of these cars. As the cars went out of the sheds the crowds hooted and jeered at the motormen and conductors, but offered no resistance to their progress.

The first car sent out went over the route without molestation. As much of the trouble yesterday occurred on Marley will remain in the penitentiary To- ket and Chestnut streets, the cars which were started out on these lines, in adapplication and it is reported that the dition to being protected by police on action was unanimous. The formal rea- the platforms, were surrounded by a guard of mounted policemen. As the day progressed the desperate element fifteen years was excessive; that he had that every great city contains and already been sufficiently punished and which only comes visibly to the surface longer imprisonment will serve no good in times of disturbance, was especially purpose; that since his sentence it has noticeable. Market street and the court been disclosed that his inability to pay yard of the city hall were occupied at the city and state was owing to the intervals by strong detachments of failure of the Keystone National Bank mounted police. In addition to the reg-

Despite the display of force cars were obtain the funds from the banks | not run oftener than an hour apart on any of the lines and in some cases only a single car went over the route. Ugly Crowds at Kensington.

In Kensington the crowds gave evidence of ugly temper. The tracks were blocked with all kinds of obstructions and frequently when the police would leave the car to remove these obstructions the mob would make an assault upon the car and break the windows and beat the conductor and motorman The police had orders to show no mercy to the mob and they clubbed them with free hand, whenever they came in conflict with them. One of the most exciting incidents of the day occurred on

About 3:30 in the afternoon a car was crawling west on Market street. Eight of mounted officers rode ahead and behind. The drivers of the numerous drays and heavy wagons on Market street are heartily in sympathy with the strikers, and they did everything in their power by getting on the track to impede the progress of the car. This gave time for the crowd to collect. At the street and surrounded the car. The officers opened up a passage with their slow work, however, and finally one of the crowd bolder than the rest, cast a stone. It went through the window of the car and was followed by a shower of stones and clubs. The officers charged into the mob and drove them back, riding upon the pavements and forcing hundreds of women and spectators to take refuge in stores.

Fighting Blood Aroused.

The fighting blood of the crowd was croused, however, and it clung tenaciously behind the car. At Twelfth street it closed in again, and pressed so heavily upon the policemen that two of them drew their revolvers and fired into the air. This frightened the crowd and t fell back. But it soon recovered its courage and from Twelfth to Sixteenth up around the public buildings was a unning fight between the police and the mob. At Sixteenth street the crowd grew weary of the chase and fell away. The strikers today attempted to inau gurate a parade, and about 200 of them marched down from Eighth and Callowhill streets, where their headquarter are located, to Market street and out hat street. Just opposite the public pulldings they met a squad of mounted officers, who charged into their midst

and dispersed them.

This evening while a mail car was approaching the car shed at Kensington venue and Cumberland street it was set upon by a mob and almost com-pletely wrecked. Here, for the first ime, the crack of a pistol was heard in the crowd, but no one was shot. The attack upon the mail car drew a great rowd around the car shed, and for a time things bore a serious aspect. Open threats were made to burn the shed, and the police had their hands full in keeping the crowd within bonds.

About 200 clergymen held a meeting this afternoon and appointed a com-mittee to endeavor to persuade both sides to arbitrate their differences. The Christian League is also making strenu us efforts in the same direction. New Men Persuaded to Leave

The company brought a number of nen here today from Baltimore, but the strikers my them at the station and persuaded them to return home.

The electricians and power house men of the company are holding a meeting tonight and they may also strike in

sympathy with the motormen and conductors. The attacks upon the mail cars has aroused the United States au-thorities, and United States Marshal Colesberry tonight advertised for men

as deputy marshals.

The strike has brought out many jueer looking vehicles and their owners are gathering in a harvest of nickels from the former patrons of the cars. Whether there will be further rioting tomorrow is problematic, but the situation is certainly serious. In the numerous collisions between the police and the crowds today no one was very seriously hurt.

BULL FIGHT FOR A CHURCH.

Novel Method of Raising Money Out in South Dakota.

Deadwood, S. D., Dec. 18.—A bull fight is not often given to raise money for a religious purpose, but such is the plan which the residents of Ziebach, Howlin and Sterling counties, in Louth Dakota, have now in contemplation.

The idea originated with the cowboys on the Wernach ranch, in Ziebach county, on the east bank of the Cheyenne river, and from all indications the entertainment will be a great success, For some time the Methodists of the counties in question have been thinking of establishing a church at a central point, where all the residents of

the district can reach it. The Wernach cowboys were among those who felt the need of religious instruction, but they were deeply interested when the daughter of a neighboring rancher suggested the bull fight as an excellent plan for raising

Within a week from the time the suggestion was made the outlines of the ight had been roughly sketched and colunteers were eagerly offering themelves for a part in the festivities. Several lively young steers were seected to play the star roles, and a score

f cowboys to fill the secondary parts. The religious element would not hear of the torture of the animals, and it was accordingly arranged that the fighters should be armed only with heir heavy quirts, or whips of hair, and e permitted to resort to the use of irearms only in case of absolute necessity. As the men will all be mounted, t is unlikely that any such occasion will arise, and the steers will probably enjoy the performance quite as much as the cowboys.

When the animal has been in the ring for a sufficient length of time, it will simply be lassoed and dragged aside, and another brought in to take its

The exact date of the fight has not yet been fixed. It will probably be some time in January.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Six Men Killed and Four Badly Injured by the Bursting of a Steam Pipe on the

Five men were killed instantly and five were injured, one of whom afterwards died in the hospital, by the bursting of a steampipe in the starboard land first haughtily treated the Ala-engineroom of the new American Line bama claims, but was afterwards obsteamship St. Paul at 6:55 o'clock this liged to accept arbitration on the quesmorning. She was lying at her dock. pier No. 14, North River, and the shore crew of machinists, repairers, and oilers were getting her ready for her fourth eastward sailing, which was posted for eleven o'clock. No passengers were aboard as yet, but within a few minutes after the explosion they began to arrive, and had to be turned back with an explanation and the statement that no one could say when the boat will leave. It may be a week, t may be less, but the company's officers could only say they will give early notice and will take as many as possible of the St. Paul's list on the other steamers which may sail in the mean-

The dead and injured are as follows: The dead-James Faunes, third asolicemen were on the car and a detail sistant engineer, England; George Manning, fourth assistant engineer, England; Robert Campbell, machinist, New York: George Williams, machinist, Hoboken, N. J.; Daniel McCallion, machinist's helper, Brooklyn; A. Fogel, cleaner, Germany.

The injured-Frank Vesper, third assistant engineer, Roxbury, Mass.; An-Winth street the mob surged out into drew Heard, storekeeper, Scotland; Robert Wilson, machinist, England; Edward Wishart, electrician.

Coroner's Physician Donlin found that all five of the firemen who were taken from the hold of the vessel dead, died from asphyxiation by inhaling steam. He said each man found with his hand over his mouth, which showed that they tried to protect themselves from breathing the hot steam.

Superintendent Engineer Clark, of the St. Paul, says that it will take several days to repair the damage done by the explosion. He states that the pipe which burst was a 16-inch steam pipe, which supplied the heat to the vessel. Robert Wilson, Andrew Heard and Frank Vesper, who were injured in the explosion died this evening. The dead

Coroner Fitzpatrick, who returned from the scene of the disaster late this afternoon, said that the cause of the explosion was very mysterious. One flange was blown away from the other. He also said that the material used in onstructing the machinery was the best quality of steel. The coroner has not yet set a day for the inquest.

THEY PAID TRIBUTE.

Philadelphia Policemen Said to Have Blackmailed Women.
Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—The senatorial

investigating committee resumed its on this afternoon and Lawyer Silas W. Pettit continued his examination into the workings of the police department. Much evidence was offered showing the apparent inability of the police

Catharine McCann, a street walker. testified to paying blackmail to policemen in the Eighth district, and Nellie Lesler, another woman of the town, charged the police of the same district with attempting to levy tribute from her. The committee adjourned until tomorrow.

Strikers Granted an Advance. Sharon, Pa., Dec. 18.—A settlement was reacted coday by the miners and oliciats of Black Diamond coal mines. The strik-ers were granted the advance they asked and returned to work.

Ready for flusiness.

Harrisburg. Ps., Dec. L.-Governor Hastings and Adjutant General Stewayt are kept posted regarding the situation in Philadelphia and from reports received there will not likely be any call for troops,

European Powers Alarmed at the Venezuelan Crisis.

LORD SALISBURY WORRIED

The Stand Taken by the United States Was a Surprise-France Is Deeply Interested-Reception of the News Elsewhere.

London, Dec. 18.-The first announcenent in London of the communication of President Cleveland's message to congress was made in a United Press despatch to the Central News, the leading features of which the Contral News immediately sent to the foreign office. whence they were at once transletted to Lord Salisbury at Hatfield house, over the Premier's private wires. This was the first intimation that Lord Salisbury had had of President Cleveland's people, separated. Babbitt was then serious view of the Venezuelan situation. The premier and his secretaries were greatly concerned over the critical him secreted in Missouri. His distractturn which the affair had taken, and ed mother spent all she had in endeavasked for further information at the oring to recover her child, but in vain, same time expressing their thanks to Finally she removed to Niles, Mich., the United States for its promptness and later to Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, in cabling the important news and to where she lived with a brother. the Central News for its courtesy in placing it at their disposal.

on the Bourse here today as to the re- a systematic search for her, and lations between Great Britain and the through the years spent many thous-United States.

While it was not regarded by the ope- cated matters. rators that war would result between England and the United States, the Mich., and chanced to tell in a cusfeeling being that England would save tomer's office the story of his life. A her dignity without extreme measure man named Hunter happened to be being resorted to, it was thought, never- present who had known Mrs. Babbitt theless, that the friction between the two countries would produce regrettable consequences.

Berlin, Dec. 18.-The message of President Cleveland to congress in regard to the differences with Great Britain in connection with the Venezuela boundary trouble alarmed the operators on the Bourse here. Vienna, Dec. 18.-The Vienna Bourse,

which has been unsteady ever since the recent crisis, was greatly affected by the message sent to the congress of the United States by President Cleveland in reference to the Venezuelan boundary. Berlin, Dec. 18.-The Vossische Zeitung in commenting on President Cleve-

land's message on the Venezuelan question, says that the president's sharp tone against England and his emphasizing the Monroe doctrine will attract the attention of other powers. The National Zietung says: "Ruderule when presidents reseek office.

The Boersen-Zeitung says: "Eng-tories was 217.
land will begin to comprehend that He finds tha

expansion.

The Boersen Courier says that Eng-

The Lokalanzieger says that the president's message is purposely aggressive pay law, and the attorney general will and will make a friendly solution of the question harder than ever. The Fressinnige Zeitung says President Cleveland's aggressive tone is

politicians like playing with fire. A Small War Speech. Berlin, Dec. 18.-The Cologne Gazette, discussing President Cleveland's message to the American congress, says: Against pretensions of this kind all

of the European states will stand by England, for it is a question to be decided once and for all whether unheldled claims of the United States shall be recognized or European civilization subordinated to North American civilization on the American continent Great Britain has the fullest moral and material right to persist defiantly in a conflict so passionately initiated." Opinions in France.

Paris, Dec. 18.-The Paris representative of the United Press today obtained an interview with ex-Premier Coblet, which the ex-prime minister said, with reference to President Cleveland's message to the United States congress regarding the Venezuelan dispute, that he considered the president's pretensions absolutely novel in the annals of diplomacy. On the other hand he expressed regret that England had refused to submit the boundary question to arbitration.

M. Lucien Milleveye, formerly a member of the Chamber of Deputies, has an article in La Patrie in which he says: "President Cleveland's message inflicts a harder blow on British pride than it has received in a century. It parts of the world. England must unbow to America's haughty ultimatum." The Journal Des Debats says that Mr. Cleveland's language is somewhat unmeasured and undoubtedly places the United States in the alternative of fighting England, however monstrous that might be, or beating an inglorious

retreat after yesterday's bravery. The Tempts has a two column editorial on the message, which, it says, is the gravest document signed by an American president since Pre Lincoln's manifesto on the Trent incident. The question is whether Mr Cleveland is merely twisting the British lion's tail or is acting seriously.

GATHERING OF BANKERS.

They Organize for the Purpose of Pro moting General Welfare Philadelphia, Dec. 18.-A notable gathering of distinguished bankers of Pennsylvania convened this morning in the assembly room of the Continental hotel for the purpose of forming an or-ganization looking to the promotion of their general welfare, and to secure uniformity of action such as effected

in other states through the organiza-

tion of Bankers association. A tele-

gram was received from the Hon. James H. Eckels, comptroller of the eurrency stating that business prevent-ed his being present to address the con-The morning session was devoted almost entirely to addresses upon the advisability of such a move and the advantages to be derived therefroming houseshrid cnewyp aroni rdishroa

James V. Watson, president of the Clearing House association, of Phila-delphia, cited how advantages could be derived from close relations, and Col. J. B. Finlay, of the People's bank, of Monongahela, treated upon questions affecting our national currency. Foiowing Mr. Finlay's remarks, Wm. C. Cornwell, of the City bank of Buffalo, N. Y., took up the practical side of the subject "The benefits of banking associations to profit and loss accounts." The history of the New York Bankers Association and the group plan" was the subject of a discourse delivered by James G. Cannon, vice president of the Fourth National bank, of New York.

BABBITT FINDS HIS MOTHER. Kidnaped from Him Thirty-Two Years

Ago, He Locates Her in Ohio-

Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec. 18.-W. L. Babbitt, one of the best known lumber drummers of the Mississippi Valley, is rejoicing over his reunion with his for a lady. mother, from whom he was stolen thirty-two years ago. At that time Babbitt's parents, wealthy Chicago 5 years old. Soon after the separation he was stolen by his father, who kept

Meantime her son grew up, and upon attaining his majority learned of his Rome, Dec. 18.-Some alarm was felt mother and his kidnapping. He began ands of dollars. He supposed she had Paris, Dec. 1.-The Bourse here was returned to her old home in New England, however, and advertised there somewhat affected today by the mes-sage of President Cleveland to the Unknown to Babbitt, his mother had American congress on the Venezuelan- assumed her maiden name of Hettie British Guiana boundary question. Davis, and this all the more compli-

Last week Babbitt was in Niles, during her residence in Niles, and through him Babbitt learned that his mother was alive in Cuyahoga Falls He hastened there at once and a joyful reunion followed. The aged woman came with her son to his home in Crawfordsville today. Mrs. Babbitt is cousin of ex-Postmaster General Wilson S. Bissell.

THE FACTORY LAWS.

Report of Chief Campbell Would Indicate That They Have Been Effective in Most

Cases. Harrisburg, Dec. 18.-Chief Factory Inspector Campbell has finished his sixth annual report. He says the bitter opposition manifested by employers when contemplating changes or erect-ing new buildings is evidence of the highest esteem in which the department ness toward unliked countries is the is now held by the people with whom the inspectors come in contact in our suance of their duties. He says the violated. During the year the number on, and that established a precedent, under 12 dismissed from shops and fac

He finds that the law regulating the America is no longer a field for British hours of labor is being observed. The department has had some difficulty in the enforcement of the semi-monthly carry the matter to the Supreme court for a decision. The department is seldom required to appeal to the courts for the enforcement of the law relating hardly creditable. It seems to serious to the erection of fire escapes and elevator guards. The statistical report compared with last year, shows a large increase in the number of persons employed.

The "sweat shop" evil is being given the attention of the department, and much improvement has been noticed in the sweating districts.

BARRING IS AFTER HIM. Altoona Has Appropriated Money to

Cunture Ambrose. Altoona, Pa., Dec. 18.-Last evening a majority of the councilmen of both branches and a number of prominent property holders including the bonds men of Alttona's missing solicitor, W. A. Ambrose, held a secret meeting in the select council chamber, at which it was decided to find Ambrose if possible. and a sum of money was appropriated to defray the expenses of the chase. It is said that the Barring and Mc Sweeney detective agency, of Scranton has been employed to find the missing city official.

VENEZUELA GRATIFIED.

The President's Message Will Be 1 ceived with Enthusiasm. Washington, Dec. 18 .- Senor Andrade, Venezuelan minister, expressed himself as thoroughly gratified with the recommendations of the president will diminish England's prestige in all and is confident that the enthusiasm in Venezuela when the main points of dertake ultra-formidable adventure or the message are received there will be very great. He can find no words strong enough to commend the master ly presentation of the facts of the controversy by Secretary Olney.

In regard to the commission Seno Andrade believes it would be most welcome to Venezuela, a similar commis sion having been recommended by the representative of that country in London in 1893 to Lord Rosebery,

CIGARETTES KILLING HIM. Michigan Youth Slowly Dying in Agony

from Smoking Too Many of Them. Niles, Mich., Dec. 18.-Williard Green 16-year-old lad, living in Buchanan, is at the point of death from cigarette smoking. The youth consumed from five to

eight boxes a day. He is a pitiable ob

ject and is slowly dying in great agony. Boy Burglar Shot. Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 18.—Peter Ward, the South Side boy burglar, who was shot in the abdomen by Policeman Frank, while

in the abdomen by Policeman Frank, while looting a Jersey Central ticket office here yesterday morning, is under 'ne surgeon's care at St. Luke's hospital. Tonight's his condition is precarlous. The police have It lins Mr. Foster's Approval. Washington, Dec. 19.—Hon. Joan W. Foster, ex-secretary of state and an acknowledged authority upon the subject of international law, cordistly approves and supports the position taken by President Cleveland and Secretary Olney upon the meaning and scope of the Monroe doctrins, as faild down in the president's measure.

A good Silk Dress is always an acceptable gift

Our Line

Is Very Attractive

BLACK AND COLORED " . " SILKS AND SATINS, ELEGANT PERSIAN SILKS, FOR WAISTS, FANCY AND PLAIN VELVETS FOR WAISTS. REAL LACES AND LACE HANDKERCHIEFS. HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS IN ENDLESS VARIETY, SILK AND LINEN INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN KID GLOVES AND MITTENS, SILK GLOVES AND SILK MITTENS, SILK HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

Our Linen Department Is Unequaled

DINNER AND LUNCH SETS, NAPKINS-TOWELS. TABLE AND BUREAU SCARFS. PILLOW SHAMS AND CENTRES. EMBROIDERED IN DELFT AND FANCY COLORS, DOWN COMFORTABLES, SILK PILLOWS AND CUSHIONS AND AM ELEGANT STOCK OF LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S UMBRELLAS IN LATEST DESIGNS,

510 and 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

4 Floors and Large Annex A OLIDAY HOOTWEAR



Every Foot in the Family Properly Fitted. Open Evenings. Wholesale and Retail LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES 114 AND 116 WYOMING AVE

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware and Silver Novelties.

Ladies' Watches from \$5.00 to \$75.00.

W. J. WEICHEL, Jeweler

408 SPRUCE ST., NEAR DIME BANK. **OUERY FROM ROBERT.**

The American Peace President Wants Information.

Boaton, Dec. 18.—The following cable gram was sent to the Marquis of Salisbury today: "The Marquis of Salisbury, London: Is it possible that Britain prefers war to arbitration? America wants arbi-

tration and peace. Two nations, one gned) "Robert Treat Paine, "President American Peace Societ WEATHER REPORT.