# THE TEACHERS' WORLD.

All teachers and friends of education are cordially invited to contribute whitever may be helpful or suggestive to others in this line of work. Communications will be gladly received by the editor of this de-naritment.

A LITTLE ENGLISH ORTHOEPY.

Abergravenny is pronounced Aber-

genny is pronounced Beauchamp Beecham. Bolingbrooke is pronounced Bull.

ingbrook Brougham is pronounced Broom.

Bulwer is pronounced Buller. Cholmondely is pronounced Chum-

ley Cirencester is pronounced Sissister.

Cockburn is pronounced Cobun. Colquhoun is pronounced Cohoon. Cowper is pronounced Cooper. Grosvenor is pronounced Gronve-

Hawarden is pronounced Harden. Holburn is pronounced Hobun. Mnollys is pronounced Knowles. Majoribanks is pronounced Marchbanks.

Marylebone is pronounced Marrabun:

Norwich is pronounced Norridge. Salisbury is pronounced Sawlsbry. Taliafero is pronounced Tolliver.

KEY WORDS TO THE ADMINISTRATIONS. JEFFERSON.

JEFFERSON'S TERM OF OFFICE :---Embargo act. Fulton's steamboat. Foreign slave trade forbidden. England and France. Refusal of more money to Tripoli. Suspected design of Burr. Oregon country. New Territory added. MADISON.

Macdonough's victory on Lake Champlain. Armies of the Center and North. Domestic affairs. Indian troubles. Second war with England. Orders in council.

Naval victories. MONROE.

Monroe Doctrine and Missouri-Compromise. One important invention. New territory added. Return of Lafayette to America. One electoral vote. Erie canal.

(Others to follow.)

WHO CAN ANSWER THESE ?

(Continued from last week's issue.) 15. A knave in the wool sack,

- good with his pen, "The greatest, the wisest, the
- meanest of men."
- 16. Crossing a rivulet made him great,
- He smoothed down his mantle and met his fate.
- 17. He wrote the words in a fiery hour, That freed the nation from foreign

18.

# RIVERA IN THE FIELD

MACEO'S SUCCESSOR ATTACKS THE SPANIARDS IN PINAR DEL RIO.

Cuban Junta Gets Information That the Patriot Leader Was Foully Assaulanted. Wayler Denies the Story-Mexico May Ils involved in Way With Scain,

KEV WEST, Dec. 16. -Fighting is report-ed west of the trachs in Pinar del Rio sce-tion, where the insurgents, under Macco's successor, General Ruis Rivers, have taken On the 2d of December Maceo sent four On the 2d of December Macco sent four-men to recommitter the trechs on the north-ids. They exchanged shots with the sen-tines, and by this the Spanish knew the proximity of the insurgent leader. Then orders were given by the Spanish com-mander not to resist. On the 3d Macco

encoessor, General Huis Rivera, have taken the field against the Spanish forces left there by General Weyler. No details have been received ret, but 30 wounded Span-ish soldiers have just arrived in Havana from the neighborhood of artemiss. It is stated in some of the troops now statience outside of the sity, fearing an attack by General Gomes, who is reported as coming castward with a large force wall arreed an invertigence. mander not to resist. On the 3d Maceo sent some more scouts, who came hack and assured him that the trochs was not well defended on that side. He passed the trochs on the night of the 4th without re-sistance, after leaving General Huls Rive-ra in command of the Quban forces in the province of Pinar del Rio. armed and provisioned.

armed and provisioned. The insurgents have already occupied several small towns held by Spanlards in the eastern part of the province of Hava-na and have had hardly any defeats. Two trainloads of provisions and arms were captured by the insurgents on the Drovinse of Pinar del Rio. On the 6th, while marching with six men, among them Miro, the son of Go-mer, and Zertucha, the latter advised him

to take a route through a canefield which he knew. They did so and fell into an aubush of 500 Spaniards, commanded by Major Cirujeda.

Died Shouting "Viva Cohs Libral" "if you surrender," said a volce, "we offer you your life and an honorable offer you your life and an honorable treaty." "Yiva Cuba libre!" answered Mnoeo, and then the butchory began. Francisco Gomea was wounded and fell before Ma-ceo, but Miro escaped. At this moment, and the Cuban commissioner to the junta in Havana, a band of rebels who were go-ing to join Macco at the Havana side of Mariel, approached and were informed by Miro of the ambush. The Spanlards had already taken Macco, who willed him-self with the last bullet of his revolver. They had searched the bodies, and four men were carrying them when the Cubans came up.

Then were carrying them when the Cubana came up. A terrible fight ensued, and the Cubana recovered the bodies of the two leaders, pursuing the Spanish with their machetes clear to Punta Brava. Major Cirujoda had a narrow escape, but he was able to take with him the objects selzed in the first search, though he left the bodies of Macco and Fermione Groups drawed and in the

and Francisco Gomes dressed and in the hands of the Cubans.

HAVANA, Dec. 15.—The New York World's correspondent sends to his paper the following signed statement by General Weyler

It is not true that Macco was coming for any conference with me. I can prove it with two reasons. The first is that if I was in the province of Pinar del Rio, how could I summon him to the province of Havans? The second is that, knowing myself the situation in which Macco was in Pinar del Rio, knowing that his situation was so desperate that he asked help from the robel forces in the other parts of the is-land, I would not be so innocent as to agree to a conference with him in a place where he would be out of the trochs. Once in Havana, he would have resolved NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The Cuban junta in this city is in receipt of trustworthy inmation confirming the reports of the ath of General Antonio Maceo and as-

The Past Week In Congress.

power. From a curious blunder arcse his fame, The facts as received by the junta are substantially these: From a curious blunder arcse his fame, The facts as received by the junta are substantially these: From a curious blunder arcse his fame, The facts as received by the junta are substantially these: From a curious blunder arcse his fame, The facts as received by the junta are substantially these: From a curious blunder arcse his fame, The facts as received by the junta are substantially these: From a curious blunder arcse his fame, The facts as received by the junta are substantially these: From a curious blunder arcse his men diabanded, would be sure to dis. Washington, Dec. 10. —In the senate the Dingley bill was taken up on the me-tion of Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nobraska, and an animated political discussion followed.



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A TREATY FOR PEACE NO MORE WAR BETWEEN ENGLAND

AND THE UNITED STATES. Secretary Olney and Embassador Paunes

fole Reach an Agreement For the Posceful Adjustment of All Our Differences With Our British Brothren.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The negotiaons between the United States and Great Britain for a treaty of general arbitration, sovering all subjects of difference between the two English speaking nations, present and prospective, has advanced to a stage of completeness far beyond what the public has had reason to believe. The purpose of Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote is to conclude the negotiations within the next three weeks. All of the substantial features of the treaty have been agreed on. From the present status of the negotia-tions it is believed the following will be

the important terms of treaty: First.—A term of years from the date of exchange of ratification within which

the treaty shall be operative. Second.—A court of arbitration of six members, three to be drawn from the ju-diciary of the United States and three from

the judiciary of Great Britain. Third.—The submission to this tribu-nal of all differences between the two nations, now, pending, or to arise within the period of five years; this not to include the Bering sea question or the Venezuelan question now before independent commis-sions, but to include the question of the boundary between Alaska and British

boundary between Alaska and British North America. The completion of this treaty will mark an important epoch in the relations be-tween the two English speaking nations, and, in the judgment of those who have been most identified with its consumma-tion, it will be the most important docu-ment of a peacoful character in the history of their mutual dealings. The president made passing allusion to the subject in his recent message. It had been understood, however, that the main purpose of Mr. Olney was to reach an agreement as to Venezuela, and that, hav-

agreement as to Venezuela, and that, hav-ing accomplished this, the larger question of arbitrating all differences would require considerable time for its complete developconstructable time for its compare develop-mont. But the negotiations have proceed-ed with surprising unanimity, so that these engaged in the work confidently believe that it will be fully agreed upon and the signatures of the contracting parties placed to the document within three weeks. This will do tally they months for their serlowed to drip the length of the gar-

# HOUSEHOLD.

The Household editor will gladly receive suggestions from any of the interested readers of this department and any ques-tions of a genoral domestic nature will gladly be considered. All communications relative to this de-All communications relative to this de-partment must reach this office not later than Tuesday.

WOOLEN GARMENTS IF SCILED ARE BETTER FOR A GOOD WASHING WITH WARN WATER AND BOAP AND ALLOWED TO DRIP DRY.

It is the unexpressed wish of every woman to be able to turn the odds and ends that accumulate in every wardrobe and which are expensive bits, into some use. If given to a professional dress-maker or milliner to work into something wearable her charges are such that it is not worth while, but the deft handed woman with the necessary knowledge can turn this flotsam and jetsam of the wardrobe into many charming tollet accessories. Bits of silk, velvets that have been

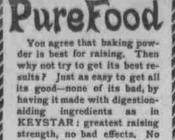
reased and mussed, but otherwise is good as new, can be renovated to do much more duty. Pullall threads and loose stitches from the pieces of velvet to be cleaned, lay them on a table or other firm place and wipe all dust from the nap. If there is soil from contract with the hair or skin wipe with a flannel rag dipped in gasoline. Never use a whisk broom for dusting velvets or silk

but use a piece of the old material. To raise the nap and remove reases from the velvet the method employed by tailors is the very best. Make a bag of clean cotton cloth about eight inches square, fill with hay, wring out of water and lay upon a hot iron in such a way as to have the steam rise through the bag. Place the velvet back down upon the bag, and the steam passing through the hay to the velvet will remove creases and raise the crushed pile. Many tolerable home dressunkers besitate about making a velvet garment through their ignorance of the methods of pressing the seams. Tailors who employ rich silk volvots for trimming men's wear press it as firmly as other

goods, but afterward raise the pile with the steam bags, as has been described.

WASHING WOOLENS .- For cleaning wool goods, no matter how fine, the professional cleaner has recourse to the wash tub and very frankly and thoroughly scrubs the soiled garments. Warm, soapy water is used the garments are then rinsed thoroughly in clear water and hung upon the line, pinned firmly by col-

ment. Wool goods or garments cleaned to the document within three weeks. This will give fully two months for their con-sideration and ratification of the treaty at the present session of the United States senare, and unless some unexpected obsia-cle should arise in that quarter there is ev-ery reason to anticipate the treaty may be made effective before the close of the pres-ent administration. At least this is the confident hops and the expectation of those most concerned in the negotiations. by professional cleaners are never in until thick to the white of egg through the wringer, but are allowed lemon will make quite a quantity and enough for a variety. Children's clothes, infants' cloaks an egg, one cup of milk or cream ng side. or any fine woolen fabric can safely boil until it hardens in water, take Aside from the previously referred to points, it can be stated in a general way that the terms of the treaty are such as to "clear the board" of all the vexatious questions which have arisen between the United States and Great Britain. These be treated in this manner, the gazoline bath being better for silk, satin, ribbons and gloves. × . . .



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THE LADIES' COLUMN.

We wish to suggest to the ladies that this column is always open to any and all who wish to suggest domestic subjects of any nature whatever, either to ask advice or furnish information to others, and we carnestly hope all readers of the Parss and who desire will avail themselves of the op-portunity, and thus receive as well as con-ter benefits.

fer benefits. All communications relative to this col-umin intend for publication will be laid over until next week if they reach this office later than Tuesday.

MOLASSES CANDY-Two cups New Orleans molasses, one cup brown sugar, butter size of a walnut. Boil twenty minutes until it hardens in cold water, when done add to the candy two teaspoons cream tartar, one tea spoon soda, one table spoon vinegar, let stand until cool enough to pull until very white, cut in inch sticks.

VANILLA TAFFY-One cup vinegar, three cups sugar, butter size walnut, one-half teaspoon vanilla.

FRENCH FONDANT, OF Cream Foundation for a great variety of cream candies .- Break an egg in a glass and add an equal quantity of water, stir in confectioner's sugar which has been rolled and sifted, until thick enough to make out in balls in the fingers. Vanilla or any other flavoring one likes added. Color pink with a little cranberry juice or red sugar, brown with chocolate or cocoa and leave a part white. Use dates, figs, English walnuts, allar or waistband and the water almonds in making it up. This is an old standard recipe, but many prefer just to use the juice of oranges

> BROWN SUGAR DAINTY. - Three cups brown sugar, just enough wa-



ORNERAL RUIS RIVERA. Matanzas road Saturday or Sunday, with

General Rivera

trayed to his death.

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Claim Macco Was Assassiusted.

nlight loss. It is reported that an expedition from

Honduras has just landed on the south side of the island with large supplies of ammunition and arms and that the cargo was safely delivered into the possession of Weyler's Official Statement,

Mexico May Be Involved.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 16.—There are confirmed reports circulating here that a mob at Barcelona has assaulted the Max-ican consulate on account of his Cuban sympathies. Considerable feeling against Spanlards has been aroused here by an anonymous circular signed "Son of Pélayo" and con-

taining phrases insulting to the Mexican nation and government. The Spaniards claim the Cubans got if up to further in-flame the public mind against them. Telegrams from San Luis Potosi say that this document, together with impru-dent articles in Correspond Remains have dent articles in Correro de Espana, have

contributed to bring about a state of high tension there, and fears are expressed that the police will have to be called on to pre-

the police will have to be called on to pre-vent a collision between the populace and the resident Spaniards. The governor has given orders to protect the Spaniards. A further cause of the irritation is an attack made on a laboring man in this city, who, having shouted "Viva Cuba!" was set upon by two Spaniards and batem. The popular sympathy is especially en-thusiastic with the Cubans, and their cause is immensely popular since it has come to be believed that Macco was be-trayed to his death.

away. This discouraged band he brought to

ing an invasion of the west with Calizio Sarcia, and that he thought it would be of the best moral effect if, leaving a good ander in command of the forces in Pinar sel Rio, Macco should pass the trochs, join him and murch with him to the very gates of the city of Havans. The crossing of the trochs was not an easy affair with a large body of men, and even when oppertunity affared but few Cuban soldiers could do it without attracting attention. Macco knew how, and moved to Mariei, but the Spaniards, through Zertucha, know of his movements and of the communication from Gomes. enator Morgan Would Welcome War if It is Necessary-Ills Resolution Calling For Documents Adopted-Lond's Bill Relative to Second Class Mall Matter,

Bolative to Second Class Mail Matter, Washington, Dec 16.—Senator Morgan of Alabama held the attention of the sen-ste and well filled galleries for an hour by his extreme advocady of a strong and de-sitive policy in dealing with the Cuban mention. The prominences of Mr. Morgan in the Cuban debate of last sension, when he had charge of the Cuban resolutions reported from the committee on foreign relations, gave special interest to his speech. He spoke in dispassionate sizile, although als words had a directness and severity in factoring the horrors existing in Cuba mech as is seldem heard in the senate. Mr. Morgan spoke freely of the possibilities of way, welcoming it, if Decensary to guaran-tee the protection of American citizens. He asserted that Spain's bankruptoy would prevent the collection of any indemnity for wrongs. The senator questioned the wisdom of the president's position that the spanting of bellgereent rights would be "unitmely."

CONGRESS AND CUBA.

THE NOW UPPERMOST TOPIC IN

BOTH HOUSES.

the granting of bangerent rights would be "untimely." At the close of Mr. Morgan's speech his resolution was adopted requesting the sec-retary of state for papers and information relative to the Competitor's prisoners and relative to the Competitor's prisoners and other American citizens held in Cuba by the Spanish authorities.

the Spanish suthorities. The question of passing the bill grant-ing Nancy Allakach a pension, the veto of the president notwithstanding, occasioned considerable dobate. Mr. Cockrell expressed surprise that Mr. Palmer of llinois should be in charge of a movement to over-ride the president. The llinois senator an-avered that he directed his course as a son-ator without reference to the president. The bill was finally passed over the veto was directed in a line over the veto

-yeas, 41; nays, 11. Mr. Allen of Nebraska introduced a resolution for the appointment of a com-mittee of nine senators to investigate the extent to which the money was used in the recent presidential election.

The Loud Bill in the House. The house entered upon the considera-tion of the Loud bill to amend the law relating to the transmission of second class mail matter. The bill has been wide-ly discussed in the public press and has met with the most intense opposition from certain quarters. It denies the right of se-rial novels to admission to the mails at the newspaper cent per public rates, de-nies to newspapers the sample copy privi-lege, prohibits the return of ussoid pub-lentions at pound rates and makes some The Loud Bill In the House. Weyler: Maceo died as a result of the feeble state in which were the insurgent bands at Ha-rana. Doubtiless, before the sudden attacks and the constant persecution of the battal-ion of San Quintin, they were losing ground. To reverganize those bands he put himself at their head, and for this he died, with part of the staff accompanying him. In the same manner have died many generals in all the wars over the world. Maceo was not killed in an anbush. My assertion can be proved by the fact that the Spanish column which fought against his forces had to maintain itself against he fire or the insurgents, and the insurgents were strong enough in num-

anaceo was not killed in an ambush. My assortion can be proved by the fact that the Spanish column which fought against his forces had to maintain itself against the fire of the insurgents, and the insurgents were strong enough in num-ber to retake the bodies of Macco and the son of Maximo Gomez, which were carried away from the field. ber to retake the bodies of Macco and the son of Maximo Gomes, which were carried away from the field. Macco was surrounded by his own men, who embarked with him, and passed the trocha, it is affirmed by his own physician, Dr. Zertucha. It is not true that Macco was coming for any comformed with men and passed the bill would save the gov-ernment \$20,000,000 annually. He also said that it had received the informement

of the Newspaper Publishers' association and was only opposed by those who par-ticipated in the bounty obtained under the present law. Mr. Woodman (Rep.) of Illinois intro-duced a joint resolution directing the pres-ident to intervene in Cuban affairs. The resolution, after reciting General Macso's reported assastination and Spanish cruch-tion to be a set of the state of the set of the s

ties in Cubs, says that the president has that the carry out the wishes of the people; failed to he or of the United States is at The problem of breaking the circle in which the problem of breaking the circle in which the problem of breaking the circle in which the and his forces in Pinardel Rio. Maceo died as fell all who command forces who at the sight of the enemy dy away.

guest to all men,

Death waits till a legacy falls from

22. Though in years but a youth,

Falls a victim to jealousy's hatred

23. Recall the story if you can,

A gentle savage he reclaimed ; mas-

24. A man who climbed the moun-

fears, about the space of twenty years. A SCHOOL REPORT.

The following is the report of the Intermediato School, Milford, for the month ending Dec. 2nd. Whole number in attendance for month, 55; average, 51. Average for term, 46. Percentage for month, 93. For tarm, 93% The following is the report of the

tarma, 93%. Those present every day for month: Geo. Lattimore, Willie Turner, Henry Klaer. Geo. Wagner, Clarence Durling, Frank Gehrig. Geo. Funk. Roscoe Gourlay, Thos. Staala 4 Min Ecocomo Jarie Beards. Geo. Funk. Roscos Josio Beards. Steale, Allie Emerson, Josio Beards. Colonel Tori, who is a very bloodthirsty Steale, Allie Emorson, Josie Beards-ley, Mabel Van Etten, Myrtle Ryder, Bessie Armstrong, Edna Klaer, Lila Ryman, Ruth Dewitt, Jennie Wag-ner, Ellen Scott. Bepisrahle Thoughtlessnas. " We've got the meanest teacher in town." " How so, Johnny ?"

" Why, she went an' took sick in

vacation."--Cleveland Plain Dealer. Macco had resolved aivices from Gomes

his fame, To the biggest thing ever found he gave a name. cave a name. cave. cave a name. cave. cave. cave. cave. cave. cave. cave. cav gave a name.
19. He read a great poem before a great fight,
19. He climbed up a cliff and died on the height.
20. An old man journeyed to a far distant shore,
To find what should make him a youth evermore.
21. A chief among warriors, a guest to all men,
messenger carried a safe conduct issued by Weyler personally. Nothing was written, the messenger was only verbal. The messenger stated that he came to offer an interview with the Marquis of Ahumada to arrange the terms for the evacuation of the island by the Spanish troopa.
At this conference only Brigadier Miro, which of the staff of Macco, was present.
Well," answered Macco, "go and tell the Marquis of Ahumada that I will consider the thing and give him an answer." Macco immodiately gathered his staff, and, explaining the situation, asked the oplain of his mbordinates. Brigadier Miro expressed his belief that he whole thing was a scheme of the Spanath waits till a legncy falls from his pen. Though in years but a youth, yet in wisdom, a sage ; lls a victim to jealonsy's hatred and rage. Recall the story if you can, about a lonely shipwrecked man, gentle savage he reclaimed ; mas-ter and man, who 'll name their names. And dozed away life's hopes and the explanation of the sudden return of

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the desired Irap Led Into a Trap.

And that is what happened to Mac WEYLER. Madrid Papers Excoriate Weyler.

MADRID, Dec. 16 .- Dissatisfaction with General Weyler's conduct of affairs in Cuba grows space here. The ministerial papers complain about his returning to Havana to receive an ovation instead of vigorously pursuing the insurgents in the province of Planz del Rio. Other papers resent Gener-al Weyler's allocated suppression of tale.

al Weyler's alleged suppression of tele-grams regarding the ovations to Major Cirujeda upon the receipt of the news that his command had defeated a largely supe-rior force of rebels and killed their leader.

rior force of rebels and killed their leader, Maceo. This action is attributed to jeal-ouay on the part of General Weyler, who, the papers declare, desires to have no one share with him the honor of suppressing the insurrection. Credible rumors are cur-rent that the government is not at all sat-isfied with General Weyler's administra-tion of the civil and military affairs, and that if the situation in Cuba does not shortly improve it will substitute in his shortly improve it will substitute in his place General Marin, at present governor of Puerto Rico.

## Sympathy With the Cubana

JERREY CITY, Dec. 16 .- There was a meeting to express sympathy with Cubs in her struggle for liberty last night in ter and man, who 'll name their names. A man who climbed the moun-tain steep, with fairies tippling fell asleep. d dozed away life's hopes and fears, about the space of twenty years. generals of the age, was a foul crime, that would bring retribution on the heads of those who accomplished it. The United States, he declared, could no longer afford to be one of the nations which is oppressing Code.

# Had Fire at Altoons.

ALTOONA, PA, Doo 15.-Valuable prop-erty in the heart of the business section of this city was destroyed by firs, entailing a loss of \$100,000. A boy playing Santa Claus in one of the windows of F. H. Mor-Claus in one of the windows of P. H. Mor-row's dry goods store, at the corner of Eleventh avenue and Tweifth street, drop-pod a lamp, and in trying to artinguish it est fire to some oriton about his neek. He pulled the cotton garment hastly off and threev it down upon some decorations in the window. Instantly the window was ablans, and a few minutes later the fre-wms sweeping through the store, driving the clerks out. The flames saturded to Odd Fallows hall, a three story brick build-ing, in which the city postoffice is located, and on the other side to the Simon build-ing, in which the city postoffice is located, and on the other side to the Simon build-ing, in three story stricking owned by Bin-monthal Bron of Lausanter. The walls of them buildings checked the farther prog-rem of the firs.

Beckers' Siriks Ended. Hakuuta, Deo. 15. – The great dockers' strike is practically ended, and numbers of the strikers are returning to work. The reliways asnounce that in future there will be prompt dolivery of fraight.

ost concerned in the negotiations. To Settle All Disputes.

ion of Mr. Alien (Pop.) of Neinssen, and an animated political discussion followed. Joint resolutions favoring the recognition by the United States of Cubas independ-ence were introduced by Messrs. Cameron of Pennsylvania, Mills of Texas and Call

of Feensylvania, Mills of Texas and Call of Florida. In the house a number of pri-vate pension bills were passed, as were several relating to public lands. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—In the senate Messra. Cullom of Illinois and Call of Florida made strong appeals in behalf of Cuba's freedom, urging this government to recognize the insurgents. Consideration of the bill to restrict immigration was be-gun. In the house a bill to restrict ownerhave been numerous in recent years, and some of them have threatened serious con-sequences. But those familiar with the gun. In the house a bill to restrict owner the operation of the treaty from the fact gun. In the house a bill to restrict owner-ship of lands by aliens was called up and provoked a running political debate. A bill prohibiting the sale of liquor in the capitol was passed. The senate bill prohib-iting the piratical performance of musical or dramatic productions was passed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The senate was

control scottation. In ordering sea chains are now before a commission created by special treaty, so that this, too, will not fail within the scope of the new treaty. Other questions have been similarly dis-posed of, and, considering them all, it is said by those familiar with them that the Alaskan boundary will be the only rend. not in session. In the house several war claims were favorably acted upon and a number of pension and other private bills

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .-- In the senate at agreement was reached to take the final vote on the immigration hill on Thursday at \$ p. m. Mr. Call of Florida introduced three resolutions relative to Cubao a fairs, the first denouncing General Macco's al-loged assastingtion, the second demanding the release of Americana held in Spanish er, is to guard against future differences threatening a rupture, and in this the ne-gotiators believe that the terms of the in-

the resease of Americans held in Spanish prisons and penal estilements and the third asking the secretary of state for a list of such prisoners. Mr. Morgan of Ala-bams introduced a resolution calling upon the president to send to the senate copies of papers relating to Cuban affairs which were referred to in the secret second 5 Sec. future of papers relating to Cuban affairs which were referred to in the recent report of Sco-retary Olney. The senate agreed to the house amendments of the copyright bill. In the house an agreement was reached for a two weeks' holiday recess, beginning Dec 22. A bill to restrict the sale of in-toxicating liquors in the District of Colum-bia was under consideration. have borns the brunt of the work, the lat-ter excenting the views of Lord Salisbury in such a way as to expedite the final ar-rangement. Mr. Bayard has not taken part in the negotiation, although indi ly he has contributed to the result.

### Francis Not Yet Confirmed.

Francis Not Tes Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Some opposition has appeared in the senate to the nomina-tion by President Cleveland of Secretary Francis as head of the Interior department to succeed Hoke Smith. Nominations of the president for calinat positions are usu-ally confirmed vary promptly. The nomi-nation of Mr. Francis was sent to the sec-nate a week are and referred to the finance has occurred in this city which is wrap in more or line mystery. Last June J. H Keithline, a carpenter centractor, a wid-ower, advertised for a housekeeper. Mor-ris Pope and his wife answered the adverris rope and his wire answered the adver-tisoment, and a contract was entered into, and the Popes were installed in Ketthline's home. Mrs. Pope acted as housekeeper, and her husband paid his board. So far as known all parties got along peacefully. Yesterday Keithline got up at the usual hour for breakfast and was seated in the diving for breakfast and was seated in the ate a week ago and referred to the finance committee in accordance with the usual custom of the senate. That committee has just hald its first meeting since the non-nation was referred to it, and it is now stated that Secretary Francis will not be confirmed until after the holiday recess. dining room reading a newspaper when Pope came into the room. Without saying a word, Pope pulled a revolves and fired a built into Kuithline's head. Thinking he

Largest Powerhouss In the World. BRELLY, COHN., Dec. 16. --Contracts have been awarded by the New York, New Ha-ven and Hartford Ballroad company to Donald Carmichael of New Haven for the

bonnin Christianian of New Haven for the erection of a mammoth electric power-house here. The plans show that the pro-posed electrical central station will be prob-ably the largest plans of its kind in the world. At first the Middletown and New Britain branches will be operated by elec-tricity, and the stations along the compa-iny's lines will be lighted from this point.

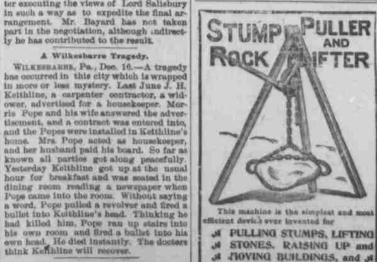
# with gasoline put them on the hands

exact terms of the negotiations say that not one of these causes of friction will re-main. Some of them are withdrawn from in the liquid wipe all stain off, using MINCE MEAT FOR PIES-Two lbs of beef, two lbs of ourrants, two lbs of the operation of the treaty from the fact that other methods of settlement already have been agreed upon. This is the case with the Venezueian question, which, by the recent agreement pertaining to that subject alone is committed to a special court of arbitration. The Bering sea claims gasoline.

Alaska boundary will be the only pend men's wear, freshening ribbons, rind. Pour on sufficient sweet cider

put into a china dish or basin. squeezing it the while gently until tender, and when perfectly cold, strument will be such as to avoid all pos- through the fingers; shake out and chop fine. Stone the raisins, ability of international conflict for the pin in shape on a cushion or pillow. shred the citron, pare core and chop

on in Washington, and the signing of the instrument will occur here. Mr. Olney and Sir Julian Paunosfote



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A Wilkesbarre Tragedy.

NEW YONE, Des. 11. - The jury in the mass of Maria Barberi, on trial for the murder of her faithless lover, Domenico Cataldo, returned a verdict of not guilty, and the poung Italian woman was dis-charged. This was the second trial and in many respects was a notable one in the oriminal jurisprodence of New York.

from the fire, add two teaspoons vanilla, beat three minutes and pour over one cup of hickory nut TO CLEAN GLOVES .- To clean gloves meats spread in a shallow pan. . . .

a perfectly clean rag. Remove from ordinary raisins, two lbs of Sultana tooth or nail brush scouring and one-fourth oz. cloves, one-half oz. rinsing in a generous quantity of cinnamon, one-fourth oz. mace, one

heaping teaspoon salt, two lemons For cleaning spots from skirts or junce and rind, two oranges juice and ing controversy likely to come within the scope of the new treaty. The main purpose of the treaty, howevrinse in about a pint of gasoline, ica rum. Simmer the meat gently until tender, and when perfectly cold, This work must be done on a the apples. Chop suct fine, mix the All the negotiations have been carried clear, bright day, away from lamp dry ingredients, add the juice of oranges and lemons with grated rind, heat to boiling point and put in glass cans air tight. This recipe is an old one and is said to have come from the Custis family originally. According to Virginia tradition, the Widow Custis, who became,

Mrs. George Washington, made famous mince pies. A seedy and unhappy looking man entered a revival meeting in Missis-sippi, took a seat near the pulpit.

The clergyman, noticing his forlorn appearance, stepped up to him and asked if he was a Christian. "No," said he' " I'm the editor of a village paper."

Turkeys and guines fowls were first taken to England about 1523, and to France in 1570. Turkeys were natives of America, and were. consequently, unknown to the ancienta

Travelor (in western restaurant)-There's a hair in this soup. Waiter (imperious)--Well, ye might know better 'n to lean y'r head so far over w'en ye eat.--N. Y. Weekly.

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