

t as amended September 25, 1 e letter set forth in the in-simply a libellous letter for of this case only. The libel-admit for the sake of argu-

third point made was that the Third prec

on the steps of the City Hall fayor Wanser were Tax Commi ames C. Clarke, Aldermen Guiton er, Vermic C. Calnon and Losel, fect of a concurrent resolution passed by both Houses of Congress, and whether it is required that it shall receive the signature of the President before becoming operative?" Mayor Wanser were Tax Commissioner James C. Clarke, Aldermen Gutton, Wit-ter, Vermice, Calmon and Losel, "Street and Water Commissioner Hocker, City Marshal Graham and a number of clerks. Mayor Wanser occupied a conspicuous position on the steps. He raised his hat as the various divisions based. He was somewhat nettled when turning around he found Alderman Witter bowing and scraping and waving a big plush cap vigorpusly. "I'm getting lots of assistance in reviewing this procession," he snapped. Alderman Witter did not mind the "call down." but kept on waving his hat until the peak threatened to give out. There were the usual number of dignitarles in carriages following the procession. Every-thing considered, it was a great celebra-ton, and the number who turned out to show their patriotism was double the Grand Marshal believed there would be. From Newark avenue the line moved to Henderson street, to Pavonia avenue-to Hanitton place, to Ninth street, to Coles, to Varick, to Grand, to Bramhall avenue. From the latter place special cars were taken to Bayonne. There was a procession in that city and all the prin-cinal streets were visited. The first performance by the three hundred and fifty children of Our Lady of Grace School, Hoboken, was given last night. It was a repetition of the ex-cellent Christmas entertainment with the addition of an "Hustrated folio of songs" touching upon St. Patrick. The hall was crowded. The Catholic Young Men's Literary As-sociation of St. Paul of the Cross, will give "Striffe" tonight. "There will be a grand celebration by the A. O. H. of A. at St. Lucy's Hall to-night, when Father Condon, S. J., will make an address. The new St. Michael's Church on Grove street will be inaugurated tonight with a banquet. The Y. M. C. A. holds a grand gymnas-tic exhibition tonight. operative?" The Justice read the question and then declined to answer it, remarking that it was too nearly connected with certain po-litical questions now being agitated.

Court of the United States, who is one of the faculty of Columbian University, was

r was issued in book form a k ago today. At that time Senor rade presented two copies of the vol-to the British Ambassador, and the latter's request responded as to still a subsequent request, and six well to still a subsequent request, and six additional copies went from the um the Venezuelan legation to the British n ques-the ef-that while there are no direct diplomatic

erday. A horse attached to a brown in ast night at the corner of I street and Central avenue. At kie street the steigh upset and occupants were thrown out bu a snow bank and thus escaped a snow bank and thus escaped

The root of a stable at Beacon and Oakiand's aronues foll in with a crash, which arought people living within a radius of four blocks to the scene, think-ing that an earthquake had come. The weight of the snow on the root caused the collapse. Several horses that were in the stable at the time escaped with-out injury. The ice on the wires on Hoboken ave-nue near the top of the hill, caused about ten minutes' delay last night on the Summit avenue line of the North Hudson County Railroad. <u>Marry</u> storekeepers along Central and Summit avenues were complaining last night about the North Hudson County Railroad sweepers. In many cases the storekeepers had removed the snow from in front of their places of business to enable wagons to stop in front of their doors. Shortly after the snow was re-moved, a sweeper drawn by four horses came along and undid in a few seconds what had required hours of hard labor on the part of the storekeepers.

BRADLEY ENDORSED.

FRANKFORT, March 17, 1896.—Jack Chinn and Colonel Gaither, of the Second Regiment, came near having a clash to-day owing to Gaither speaking to Chinn. Both started to draw weapons, when P. Watt Hardin stepped between more the previous question, and the speaker put it. The House was in an upoat the previous question, and the speaker put it. The House was in an upoat in a minute. The previous ques-tion as ordered 50 to 54. The resolution was then adopted by party vote. Dun-tar did not arrive. The joint session began promptly at moon A sood humored group sang the doublogy. No Democrats answered the foll call. Then the Senatortal ballot be-sanswered during the call of the Senate-roll. On the call of the House was ear-and the tor Boyle. A motion that the session be dissolved for ever was ear-ied and wild yells. The doxology was again sung.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

NEW YORK, March 17, 1896 .- For the 38 hours ending at eight P. M., Wednes-

day. For New York City and vicinity:-Fair tonight and on Wednesday; sta-tionary temperature; westerly winds. Hartmett's Thermometer Beport.

DIED. DAVIS-In this city, on Sunday, March 15, 1896, George Davis, the beloved son of John and Mary Davis, aged two

15. 1986. George Davis, the beloved son of John and Mary Davis, aged two of John and Mary Davis, aged two gens.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeration of the residence of his parents, 12 woodward street, on Tuesday, March 17, at one P. M.
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SHAY-ON-Act Brockin, on Monday, March 18, 1896. Isabella J. Shaw, with on William Shaw, and daughter of the late Bavid Easton.
Relatives and friends of the family are not the late that elseven o'clock A. M. from her late residence, 137 Van vonths street. Brooking.
SMITH-A month's mind for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of St. Joseph Church, will be celebrated at J. Shaw, and the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of st. Joseph Church, will be celebrated at J. Shaw, and the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of st. Joseph Church, will be celebrated at J. Shaw, and the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of st. Joseph Church, will be celebrated at J. Shaw, and the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of st. Joseph Church, will be celebrated at J. Shaw, and the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of st. Joseph Church, will be celebrated at J. Shaw, and the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of st. Joseph Church, will be celebrated at J. Shaw, and the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of st. Joseph Church, will be celebrated at J. Shaw, and the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of st. Joseph Church, will be celebrated at J. Shaw, and the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Shaw, and t

Arlington Cometery. Lots and graves cared for by Co Association; no assessments; moderate perfect title. Four and a half milie Court House; 14 minutes by rail arg Depot. Office over Provident Savings No. 250 Washington stread

words "or other publications of an inde-cent character," as appear in Section 2 of the act, were not intended to include therewith sealed letters of any character. Mr. Brinkerhoff's next broadside at the indictment was that the letter set forth in the indictment was a privileged com-

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munication so far as concerns the Postal act in-question. "Lastly, I contend," said Senator Brin-kerhoff in closing, "that the indictment is defective in charging the defendant with having mailed an envelope contain-ing 'an indecent letter." All these points, ably reasoned by Dr. Wilkinson's counsel, were backed up with authorities which pulverized the Government's case completely. The District Attorney made a bluff at replying, but it was so harmless that Judge Green said abruptly:--"Each point raised against the Indict-ment by the learned counsel has been well taken, and it is ordered that the de-murrer is sustained and the indictment is dismissed."

is dismissed." Senator Brinkerhoff has won, therefore, the first and most important battle for his client. The next engagement takes place in the Circuit Court, where Dr. Everett has brought a suit claiming \$5.000 damages. This suit it is expected will be tried next term of court. Dr. Everett's professional career will come under the cathode rays manipulated by his enemy's coursel.

#### YOUNG BUNAWAYS CAUGHT.

#### Sightseer From Chicago in Dprance--Wanted to Bo Washington.

There are two young runaways at Police Headquarters today. One is Fred Rogers fifteen years old, from No. 1212

tee on Streets of the Common Council and the Erie and West Shore Railroad Companies' representatives. Corporation Attorney Minturn represented the city, Counselors Garretson and Vredenburg the West Shore Railroad, and ex-Judge Thos. Noonan the Erie. The conference was the result of the West Shore Road grab-bing public and private property for their own use at Seventeenth street. Hoboken. Messrs. Garretson and Vredenburg ad-mitted that the company had encroached upon the city's property, and offered to make all amerds that were reasonable. They sa'd that the company would give twenty-five feet of their property lack of the road (which is south of the tracks), tous widening the street that many tets.

Corporation Attorney Minturn thought at was a fair proposition, and the com-lite agreed with him. Counsellor redenburg will make that offer in writing the council at its next meeting.

#### SALE OF OITY PROPERTY.

One week from tomorrow bargains will e flying at the City Hall, when Frank tevens, auctioneer, of No. 55 Montgom-

et, will begin the third auch property acquired by the ci-te Martin Act. The sale is one clock, and cuttinue is

German, speaking only broken English, rather short and stout, with a red mus-tache; wears a soft hat and a corduroy coat. He is a swindler of the first water.

## A HUSBAND TOO MANY.

and was listening all along, de-that he was a swindler. He liv hustled him out of the saloon. learned afterwards that the fel-

### Bowler of Brooklyn in Pursuit of His Two Married Spouse,

Joseph Bowler, a Brooklynite, called upon Recorder McDonough yesterday morning and had a warrant issued for the arrest of his wife upon a charge of bigamy. He said that he was married bigamy. He said that he was married to her in Brooklyn by the Rev. Mr. Phillips in 1371, and lived happily with her until 1890, when she suddenly left home. About a year ago he received in-formation that she had been married to William Brown of Union Hill, by the Rev. Mr. Hodson of that town, and was living in Union Hill. He found her, but when he went to have her arrested she had skipped out. He lost track of her again, and only found out last Saturday that she was living with her second hus-band at No. 1204 Washington street, Hoboken.

Hoboken. When Detective Kerrigan went to serve the warrant this morning he could not find the woman. The bird had again flown to parts unknown. Mr. Bowler said that his wife was a Miss Emma Harris and came from a well known and highly respected old Brocklyn family.

# BUTCHERED HIS YOUNG WIFE.

## A Farmer's Flimsy Shot Gun Ex-

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 17, 1896.-Police Headquarters today. One is pred Rogers fifteen years old, from No. 122
 North Haistead street, Chicago, Hu
 Came east to see the sight. When You way that the start of the said had been a way from home for six months. His story way for home for six months, His story way the sheat the start of the said had been sheat at the see the present are respectable people, hower seen him at theket with which to get how the state.
 Another prisoner is Willie Vanderire, has transped at through New York state.
 Another prisoner is Willie Vanderire, from his home in Fort Washington. He as transped at through New York state.
 Monter, Patterson, and a pausible one, and yo womar's hee heat out to see Washington. He as transped at through New York state.
 Monter, Who Is a hard work has transped at the central failtoad drain.
 TIEST GEAP, THEN SETTLE Monter, who Is a hard work had the the started out to see Washington. This, it appears the started out a Lenigh Valley Rahroad train.
 The Streets of the Common Count and the Erie and Weel Shore Rahrow companies represented the company with Sherif Mun-dated by the was dead had the body. On ex-mination Dr. Ham found that the work have stated out corease of the company with Sherif Mun-den was dead had been shot in the the statistic out hoo see the common companies. The state of the Common Count had the Erie and Weel Shore Rahrow and by the actual the body. On ex-mination Dr. Ham found that the work how monds that the could possibly have been him was could be shot the thory was and there were the state four and private property for their weas at Seventeenth strees. Hobokers, was dead had been shot in the torehad with a gun that countained only to state the the the state mat and the seventeent was the fourtheen was dead had been shot in the torehad with a gun that countained only to state show as a street the in the state of the torehead.

### WHEN SHOULD CONGRESS MEET ?

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1896 .- The WASHINGTON, March 17, 1896.—The House Judiciary Committee today ordered an adverse repirt on the bill to change to the fourth of March succeeding the election the time for the convening of Congress. The Hilt bill permitting for-egners who have suffered injury to life and property to bring suit against the United States was, after some decussion. referred back to the Secretary of State for a further exposition of his views up-on the subject.

MATTERS OF FACT.

factories and institutions can no supplies as good as any N. serve them. Complete stock, le

CITY NEWSWOTES.

#### MASSACHUSETTS' TRIAL TRIP. The Big Battle Ship Sails From

Cramp's Yara-Shaking Down. PHILADELPHIA, March 17, 1896.—The big battleship Massachusetts started from Cramp's shipyard this morning on

an official, or builder's trial trip. The

an official, or builder's triat trip. The trip is principally for the purpose of 'shaking down' her engines, for the ad-justment of her machinery when in mo-tion, and to give the builders a idea of her capabilities. She is manned by 500 men from the shipyard. The trip will be made over the course always used by the Cramps for unofficial tests, which is about twenty miles off the Delaware Capes.

about twenty miles on the bound will Capes. It is not likely that any attempt will be made to speed the skip beyond the usual short dash, and an that she will probably be allowed to develop only her contract speed of 15 knots an nour On her official trial the Cramps will receive \$25,000 for each quarter knot the ship may speed in excess of fitteen knots.

receive \$25,000 for each quarter knot the ship may speed in excess of fitsen knots, and until the prize is up they will take no chances in driving her. The ship has at present only two of her four 13-inch guns aboard and the after-turret is weighted with tons of pig lead to make up the weight of the miss-ing cannon. These will arrive in a few days and will quickly be put in position when the ship returns. The Massachusetts was launched over two years ago, but the failure of con-tractors to forward her armor and guns has caused the delay in getting her ready for sea.

anquet. The Y. M. C. A. holds a grand gymnastic exhibition tonight. The County Cavan Men's Association holds its first annual ball tonight in Opera

or sea. As the test will require only about fortyeight hours, the Massachusetts is expected to return to the yards on Thursday evening or Friday morning.

### OALLED COMSTOCK NAMES.

amateurs of St. Paul's Catholic will reproduce "Eileen Oge" tonight Rev. Father Dooloy, of Newark, lecture on St. Patrick tonight in St. 5 Church. ALBANY, N. Y., March 17, 1896 .- Th ase of Dr. Montague R. Leverson o ort Richmond, S. I., who was arrested a the Albany railroad station som in the Albany railroad station some weeks ago on complaint of Anthony Comstock of New York, charged with breach of the peace, was not called for trial today as expected. The defendant was held in police court for trial in the Special Sessions, before Recorder Matthews. Ex-District Attorney James W. Eaton, as counsel for the doctor, de-manded a jury trial, and all that was done today was to draw a panel of thirty talesmen, from which the jurymen will be selected next Tuesday, when the trial will be proceeded with. Leverson's of-fense was in loudly denouncing Comstock to a crowd at the depot as a notorious blackmalier and one who had never eared an honest dellar in his life. The men had praviously had a wordy war at a hearing at the Capitol on Senator Mul-lin's anti-Tights and Living Pictures bill pending in the Legislature.

BROOKLYN'S FIREBUGS.

BROOKLYN. N. Y., March 17, 1896 .-

Paul's Church. The P. J. Dougherty Association gives a ball tonight in the Avenue House. The Rev. Father Sheehan of St. Pat-rick's R. C. Church, will preach on St. Patrick in St. John's Church, Hudson Boulevard, tenight. Rev. Father L. C./M. Carroll will lec-ture on St. Patrick in St. Patrick's Church tonight.

### DEVERY ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, March 17, 1896 .- The trial of Police Capitaln William S. Devery, accused of bitbery and extortion, was begun this morning in the Criminal branch of the Supreme Court before Justice Smyth.

anch of the Supreme Court before stice Smyth. The evidence against Devery is said be analogous to that against ex-bear analogous to that against ex-cally the same witnesses will appear. slote Inspector McLaughlin and prac-cally the same witnesses will appear. slote E. C. James and A. T. Elkus are presenting the defence and ex-Surro-ate D. C. Rollins and Austen G. Fox the the prosecuting attorneys. The specific charge against Devery is nat on May 20, 1894, he accepted 5100 rom Contractor Francis W. Searrist, the was then at work on the American arety building, for negociting to en-orce the police regulations. An indictthe police regulations. An was found on March 18, 1895.

### UHL SAILS FOR GERMANY.

NEW YORK, March 17, 1896 .- Hon, Ed. and F. Uhl, recently appointed to take

the subject, here was some discussion of the reso-ion to place the name of the Delty the Constitution, but no action was alled this morning on the an Lloyd steamship Saale The committee is believed to be y opposed to ft.

that while there are no direct diplomatic relations between the two countries cor-dial personal relations exist between the official representatives at this capital. None of the copies of 'se British Blue Book received by the British Ambassa-dor today will be presented to the Venezuelan Boundary Commission, which has not yet been recognized in any manner by Lord Salisbury's Gov-ernment. The Commission was yesterday, however, supplied with a number of copies which had reached the State De-partment from Ambassador Bayard and the members of the Commission are now engaged in studying the arguments in support of the British contention.

JAPAN'S COMMERCIAL STRIDE. Mr. Connelly of Newark Makes an

Br. Connelly of Newark Makes an Interesting Report From Hiego.
WASHINGTON, March 17, 1896.—Japan's recent great strides in trade and com-merce form the subject of a long re-port to the State Department from James F. Connolly, United States Con-sul at Hiogo. Mr. Connolly tells of the wonderful progress in manufactures, arts, etc. The opening up of China to the in-vestment of capital and trade operations, accomplished by the Japanese them-selves, will eventually, according to Mr. Connolly, prove perhaps the most seri-ous drawback to the future trade of Japan. He thinks that until the opera-tion of the revised treaties with Japan are tested and precedents established as to the rights of individuals and of prometer with the investments of capi-al and trade pursuits, will be in favor.

Ina. Ites given in the report show that ited States purchased about forty ent. of all Japanese merchandise or export last year. American mer-ise sold for import shows a de-for 1895 as compared with the us year.

rease for 1895 as compared with the revious year. In making inquiries on the subject of imerican trade, Mr. Connolly was told enerally that the guality of American reducts was excellent, but the pro-ucers did not seem to consider the trade f Japan sufficiently important to re-todel their prices and freight rates to he extent necessary to meet the com-edition of the producers of other na-ions.

OLYMPIA'S FAST RUN. Second Fastest War Ship Afloat-

Other Good Vessels. WASHINGTON, March 7, 1895.—A re-cent speed run of the cruiser Olympia be-tween two Chinese ports was made the subject of an official report which has just reached the Navy Department. Not-withstanding very rough weather, the Olympia averaged 20 knots an hour, and would have made 22 knots an hour, and would have made 22 knots according to her officers, in smoother water, thus be-coming the second fastest cruiser in the world. The Minneapolis, of our navy, which holds the record, made her re-markable speed of 22 knots and a fraction on her official trial, where every condition was favorable to speed and where forced traught was used. The Olympia ran under natural draught Her headway was so great that the lecks were swept by the waves, and it was necessary to slow down to avoid dam-uge. As it was some damage oc-urred. Other Good Vessels,

sc. As it was some damage oc-irred. The rehabilitated monitor Monadnock so bids fair to be an excellent vessel. A sport on her recent trial near Mare land, California, has been received at the Navy Department, and shows that he make Il knots an hour under condi-ons which showed that she was capable making 13. The horse power devel-bed was 2,180. Better results are ex-acted when the crew and engine room arce become used to the'r work. The Olympia was built under private miract at the Union Iron Works, San rancisco. homas Conley and John Davis were in-leted this morning by the Kings County

his morning by the Kings County ury for arson in the first degree. • both in Raymond Street Jall. Horment is another step in the direction of District Attorney L. Eackus to lay bare a firebug t involved the whole of Brook-i was supported by some of the own men in the city. District Attorney believes that en can tell damaging facts as to of high station who are impli-the firebug plot. is charged with having set fire ey Lyon's saloon, at Tillary and reets on Saturday night. is accused of having set fire to the firebug store at Roebling

A Possible Meanity. By Cable to the United Press.

most vigorous sort. There are criminations and recrimina-tions hustled back and forth between the "Ocean avenue crowd" and the "Globe Hotel gang," as they affectionately call each other. The Minkakwas claim that the League Chib's ticket is a mugwump mixture of quasi-Democrats, Socialists and a few dis-grunted Republicans. They also claim that the members of that club are out for offices and plenty of them. In return the Leaguers say the Minks want every-thing for themselves. Each faction is sure of success, and from the opening of the polls at three P. M., until they close at ten o'clock, things will be warm in the Minkakwa clubhouse. DEMOCR A TE' NEW TOWE LONDON, March 17, 1896.—The Man-chester "Guardian" says it is widely be-lieved that the price of the support given by Austria and Germany to England's remaining in Egypt is Great Britain's armed assistance to Italy bence the Nile expedition. The statement made in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. Curzon, Under Secretary to the Foreign Offic the "Guardian" says, was merely a pre xt.

BRITISH BI-METALISM.

DEMOCRATS' NEW HOME.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS.

Reception to the Amnestied Sicilian Rioters--Crispi Denounced. Bu Cable to the United Press.

ROME, March 17, 1896 .- An enthusiastic

eception was given by the Socialists of

RUDINI'S PROGRAMME. Will Fight Menelek Until Italy's

Position is Restored.

By Cable to the United Press.

ROME, March 17, 1896 .- The new Pre-

RoME, March 17, 1896.-The new Pre-mier the Marquis di Rudini, presented the new Cabinet to the Chamber of Dep-uties today. In his speech announcing their acceptance of olfice and his own the denied the truth of the rumors of the Government's acceptance of proposals for pace with Abyssinia and announced that the Government would ask for a credit of 140,000,000 lire for the purpose of con-tinuing the campaign until Italy had ob-tained an honorable situation. He re-pected the policy of colonial expansion, but, he said, it would be to Italian in-terests to renounce the territory of the Tigre. Still the Government did not wish to impose an Italian protectorate upon Abyssinia. The Government, he declared, sought order internally and deelity to the Triple Alliance externally. The Fremier's speech was greatly ap-plauded, the Radicals having been ex-pectally pleased with his statement in opposition to colonial expansion. Other froups, however, found the Government's intentions in Arica, as outlined by the Fremier, obscure and contradictory.

DEMOORATS'NEW HOME.
The new rooms of the First Ward Democratic Club at Montgomery and Warren streets were formally opened last night with a jolification. Chairman Willists in the House of Commons are can-was made by John Boyd, Chairman of the faceutive Committee. A dozen propositions for membership of at least 200 before Election day.
The members of the House Committee tis believed the club will have a membership of at least 200 before Election day.
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The Eleventh Ward Democrafic Club bed an adjourned meeting recently.

The Eleventh Ward Democrafic Club held an adjourned meeting recently. The names of Richard Garrick and P. H. Leddy were suggested for constables. Timothy J. Cagney declined to have his name mentioned for the nomination for Alderman. There is perfect harmony at present in the Democratic ranks in the Eleventh and Twelfth wards.

HOLMES' OLUB MEET.

The H. H. Holmes Republican Club met in its rooms in Barrow street last night. There was a quorum present. Three is a quorum. John Driscoll presided for a time, and then Edward T. Morgan took a hand at it. Nothing was done.

DR. BROWN AND HIS ORITICS.

reception was given by the Socialists of Rome last evening to Deputy Guiseppe de Felice, Garibaldi Bosco and Dr. Nicolo Barbato, the Socialist leaders who have been serving terms of imprisonment for participation in the Sicilian riots, and were released by the operation of the King's recent proclamation of amnesty. De Felice and his companions arrived here last evening and took a carriage at the station. An immense crowd of Socialists, who were at the station awaiting their ar-rival, cheered them repeatedly and final-ly made a rush for the carriage, un-hitched the horses and dragged the vehicle, containing the liberated leaders, to their hotel, the crowd meanwhile cheering for Socialism and denouncing ex-Premier Crispi. Signor de Felice made several speeches, in which he declared that when he left the prison he was still more of a revo-luitonist than when he entered it. Signor Bosco declared that it was his duty to return to Sicily and resume his work in the Socialist propaganda. He had come to Rome, he said, because he believed that Rome ought to be the headquarters of the Socialist party. **DR. BROWN AND HIS ORITIOS.** SAN FRANCISCO, March 17, 1896.—The Church Council, which is to determine the professional fate of Dr. C. O. Brown, of the First Congregational Church, will meet at ten o'clock this morning to pass upon the verdlet to be submitted by the committee selected to formulate the same. It is expected the finding of the Court will be formally submitted to the congregation on Wednesday evening mext, when the public will be advised of its purport. Although the members of the Council would not say anything as to the possible result of the inquiry, enough has leaked out to justify the pre-diction that Pastor Brown will be found guilty of "unministerial conduct," al-though his retirement from the pulpit does not of necessity follow. His friends assert that should the Council render a decision adverse to the doctor and com-pel him to withdraw from the church, apother congregation stands ready to re-ceive him.

WOULD FIT OUT PRIVATEERS.

By Cable to the United Press MADRID, March 17, 1896.-The "Het do" asks the Government to disclair

Aldo" asks the Government to disclaim the suggestion recently made in the Brit-ish House of Commons by Mr. Balfour, the Government leader, that in the event of war between Spain and the United States the firmer would not fit out pri-valeers to prey upon American com-

WATCHING FILIBUSTERS. WATOHING FILIBUSTERS. KEY WEST, Fla., March 17, 1896.-Since the reported departure of the Com-modore from Charleston, and Bermuda from New York, and of other vessels from Florida points, with arms and am-munition for the Cuban insurgents, this coast has been closely guarded by three Spanish cruisers. It is reported that these vessels patrol the coast from Sand Key Light to Cape Florida. During the day they keep well out to sea, coming in shore during the night. They keep within hailing distance of each other and their searchights at night make it almost im-possible for any vessel to pass without being seen.

Monadnock is an old war time or which was remodeled.

FEARFUL TIMBER CONSUMPTION

HPEMING, Mich., March 17, 1896.