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several nours——several cases disposed of in the United States Court at Greens-hore.

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More sober view of far Eastern situation taken on Stock Exchange and price changes are narrow and market very dull—General John B. Gordon has severe attack of indigestion and physicians hold out little hope of his recovery; wife and sons are at his bedside in Florida home, and his daughter in Aulanta has been telegraphed for—Cottor—vicet closes with a net advance of ten to fourteen points—Charles M. Schwab testiles in the hearing to make permanent than apointment of a receiver for the hands states Shipoulfaling Company—Daulick M. Sully, who feed and on the New York Stock Exchange—Consensus of other states of the heart of heart of the heart of heart of the heart of heart of the heart of the heart of heart of

HARRIMAN MADE UNION PACIFIC'S HEAD

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—E. II. Harriman was to-day elected president of the Union Pacific Railway Company. The resignation of II. G. Burt as president, was first accepted and the election of Mr. Harriman immediately followed, after which the directors adjourned, no other business being considered. There is reason to be liave that Mr. Harriman's acceptance of the presidency is only temporary.

Meeting of the various Harriman syndicate roads were also held to-day, but they were said to be of a routine and unimportant character.

SENATE; MORGAN; CANAL

to Mr. Lodge.

AGAIN ASSAILS

Denounces Course of This Government in Its Dealings With Colombia.

MANY QUESTIONS

ARE ANSWERED

The Republicans Subject Mr. Morgan to Fire of Queries, But They Find Him Ready to Give as Good as He Gets.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.-Mr. Mcrgan occupied the time of the Senato to-day in a reply to the speech of Mr Lodge, delivered last Tuesday. Mr. Mor

"Colombia still has some rights under 4,500,000 strong. She has ar area larger than that of the State of

war with that country."

Mr. Spooner asked if he had understood lightly that we could not lawfully recognize Panama as a de facto government until Colombia had relinquished sove-

other circumstatices as premature into act of war.

"And I am compelled to say," said Mr. Morgan, "that to-morrow, if the United States government should withdraw its freet and marines from the lathmus or confine their operations to the protection of the raikroad and to the passage across the Isthmus, Colombia would march in and capture those eight men who organized the Panama government and drivattem and their following of foreigners, negroes, Indians and Chinamen from the Isthmus. Under such conditions the position of the United States would have been honorable, dignified and wholly consistent with her rights under the treaty sistent with her rights under the treaty

puted except by the President, in his two mersages to the Congress. Many of these articles were described, particularly the references to Colonel Black, who is alleged to have raised the first Panama flag on the Isthmus, and to Consul Ehrmann, who is alleged to have made the arrangements for the ruising of money to buy the peaceful withdrawal

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ROOT OPPOSES THE PROPOSITION

Buy the McLean Property at Appomattox.

introduced by Senator Martin, providing for the purchase of the McLean property at Appomattox, Va., in commemoration of the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia to General Grant.

battlefield parks already authorized," says Secretary Root, "are and will continue to be so great that I do not think this bill ought to pass. The effect of it probably would be to create another park to be owned and eared for by the government. The national government cannot own and take care of all the spots of historic interest in the United

"I transmit herewith a statement of "I transmit herewith a statement of the moneys already expended for national military parks, and an estimate of the probable cost to complete these parks and the annual maintenance thereof, from which it will appear that the expenditures have already amounted to mearly \$3,000,000, while it is estimated that more than haif a million dollars will be required to complete the military parks already authorized, for the maintenance of which after completion ever \$45,000 will be required amountly.

Alabama Senator Replies

THE PRESIDENT

Reports Adversely on the Bill to

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Secretary Root has made an adverse report on the bill

"The necessary expenditures for the

SCENE AT UNVEILING OF THE MONUMENT TO DR. McGUIRE.

TAKES HIS PLACE WITH THE IMMORTALS

Bronze Statue of Dr. Hunter Mc-Guire Joins Capitol Square's Noble Company.

CONRAD'S GLOWING TRIBUTE

Life-Long Friend's Living Words in Eulogy of the South's Great Surgeon.

In the presence of a distinguished company of Virginias and amid the roar of HIS CHILDREN GATHERING HIS VIEWS ALREADY KNOWN cannon and the blare of bands there was unveiled in the historic Capitol Square of Richmond yesterday a noble and endur-ing memorial of bronze to Hunter Holmes McGuire, the South's great surgeon and one of her most aminent and illustrious

At every hand some element contributed to a scene that, in its ensemble, was striking and impressive to a high degree. Gathered about the monument were thousends of men and women, and among this number were many conspicuous in the number were many conspicuous in the number eye. Four Governors of Virginia were there, along with hundreds of others of scarcely less note, senators, legiskitors, officials, distinguished physicians and lawyers, and a host of prominent citizens of every calling in life. The gleam of the musket and the sabre flashed through the crowd, where, gathered in martial array, beside a thin line of gray-conted veterans, an unscarred column of the younger generation. All were assembled to do honor to one whose service had been equally to bother the bleeding soldier upon the field and to the helpless, pleading sufferer in times of peace. sends of men and women, and among this

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It was upon hallowed ground that the assemblage stood, and the influence of the savironment had been never before more keenly felt. To one side stood the gray and venerable Capital, around which cling the traditions of a Commonwealth; to the other arose the new and massive City Hall, in atriking contrast to the former. A short distance to the rear the mansion of the Governor of the State could be seen through a bower of trees; almost on a paralisi with it, at the other end, arose the spire of St. Paul's, where Davis, the Confederate chieftain, sat when Lze's appalling message urging evacuation was placed in his hands. All arcund were leafless trees and sloping archies, half hiding the cold, bronze forms of the gallary of Virginia immortals in which a new figure was to be engined. Jackson, from his stony pedesial, arose a few feet from the still form of him who, on the battlefield and in the camp, had been his friend and adviser; Washington, from his towering height, was the center of a mute gathering of warriors and statesmen, not far off; from the other side Henry Clay gazed with changeless eyes far over the historic hills of Chesterfield.

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GEN. GORDON MAY IN EXTREMIS

Famous Confederate Leader Has Ex-Governor Tyler Does Not Acute Attack of Indigestion.

(By Associated Press.)

MIAMA, FLA., Jan. B. Gordon is dangerously ill at his home Biscayne, seven miles north of this city The attack is similar to that he suffered from some time ago on a railroad train in Mississippi, It is inflammation of the stomach, caused by an acute attack of indigestion, to which he is subject. The following bulleton has been issued

by the attending physicians: "General John B. Gordon's condition re-

mains the same as at noon. He grew weaker at 5 this afternoon, but responded to stimulants, and has rallied some wnat, and is now resting more quietly Temperature, one hundred and four pulse, one hundred and sixteen.

"His wife and two sons are with him His daughters, Mrs. Burton Smith and Mrs. Orton fishop Brown, have been

"General Gordon's condition critical, His advanced age (72) and generally depleted arrength from previous impaired health cause his physicians to entertain serious fears of the outcome.

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"GRAMBLING and JACKSON,

"Attending physicians,
General Gordon came to Florida with
Mrs. Gordon several weeks ago to spend
the winter, as the baimy air of the
southern latitude agrees with him better
than more northerly climates.

MIAMI, FIA., Jan. 7.—The following
buildtin, issued by Drs. Gramling and
Jackson, the attending physicians to General John H, Gordon, was given out at
It o'clock:

"Temperature, 102 3-5; pulse, 108, Resting little more quietly."

MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS IS NOT UNEXPECTED

HEARING OF CHARGES GOES OVER AWHILE

THE RACE

Say He Will Not be Candidate for United States Senator.

Ex-Governor J. Hoge Tyler, of Puluski, lobby at Murphy's last night in that democratic way of his that made him so many warm friends while Governor On every side it was "How are you, Governor?" or, the more famillar "Hello, Governor," accompanied by an extended hand, Sometimes the Governor was extending both hands to meet the greetings.

"How about that prospective senatorial candidacy, Governor?" asked a reporter for The Times-Dispatch, "You know you are counted among the number of presenting and proceedings. of prospective candidates for the honor in 1905."

of prospective candidates for the honor in 199."

"There is really nothing to say on that," replied the Governor, "My views on that subject are already well known."

Boing pressed for a more definite statement, Major Trior smillingly dismissed the subject, saying; "It is too early to discuss the subject more definitely at this time."

THE NATIONAL CAMPAION

Major Tyler was asked as to his views on the national political situation, ito stated that it was rather early yet to suggest names as probable Democratic candidate for President and Vice-President. "The situation has not yet sufficiently developed to enable one to suggest the strongest available men. I believe that if the Democratis will let Mr. Roosevelt alone and he is cominated again, he will not be so formidable a candidate as Mr. Hanna or others that might be named. In fact, I rather hope the Republicans will renominate him. We need as the Democratic candidate some man not actively and prominently identified with either of the factions; that is to say neither an extreme free silver man nor an extreme gold standard man. So far as my views are concerned, I should think a man who was incline. sliver man nor an extreme gold standard man. So far as my views are concerned, is should think a man who was included to the gold standard and yet voted for the regular ticket would be as acceptable to all factions as any other. I am glad to see the newspapers have stoopped commenting on Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cleveland. Those comments tend to destroy harmony, whereas slience on that point has done much to bring about harmony. Attogether I think it might be hetter for the party to select some man not heretofore prominent in either faction of the party."

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Judge Thomas said:

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Police Board Defers Consideration of Charges Against

TWO OLD MEN ARE RETIRED

Policemen Jenkins and Frazier Relieved From Active Duty. Furlough for Sergt. Otcy.

charges against Chief Howard yesterday afternoon, because there was too much

ready to go into the case at any and asked the board to lose no time in disposing of it.

Mr. Ainslie suggested that the matter go over to some other time, to be named

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VERDICT OF GUILTY FOR MR. DRIGGS

Jury Recommends Mercy and the Judge Makes Sentence Light as Possible.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—After deliberat-ing forty-five minutes to-day, a jury found Congressman Edmund II. Driggs guitty of accepting money to procure contract between a private company and the government while serving as a member of Congress. The jury recommends

mercy. In response, Judge Thomas said the rec mmendation was eminently fitting, as Mr Driggs had conducted himself with dignity, and because he undoubtedly vio-lated the statute unwittingly, Judge Thomas said he bergyed Mr. Driggs was only guilty in a technical sense. In charging the jury, Judge Thomas

only shinds the jury, Judge Thomas said;
"Did Mr. Driggs tender services to the Brandt-Dent Company in connection with a government contract? He had a perfect right to give his services gratuitiensly, but if he was a congressman-cleet and recolved compensation therefor, ther I charge you that he is guilty."

The defense took exception to this orbit.

RUSSIAN ANSWER MEANS WAR

Preservation of Peace is Impossible.

OUTBREAK IS UNAVOIDABLE

Russia Has Made New Demands, Which Japan Cannot Grant.

ELDER STATESMEN TO ASSEMBLE TO-DAY

The Best Information to be Had Is to the Effect That the Struggle Is Bound to Come-Both Sides

Preparing for

Battle.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Daily Mail's il hopes of a peaceful settlement.

of American ports in the far East to the

TO INTERCEPT JAPANESE SQUADRON

REPLY UNSATISFACTORY

Thought in Japan That United States May Intervene.

IS NOT ACCEPTABLE.

Elder Statesmen of Japan Will Assemble To-day.

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(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Jan. 7.—A dispatch from Tokio to Reuters' Telegram Company says that the contents of the Russian reply are kept secret, but that in best informed circles the impression is that it is unsatisfactory. Baron De Rosen, the Russian Minister to Japan, and Baron Komura. Japanese foreign minister, conferred yesterday afternoon at the Russian legation, where Baron De Rosen is still indisposed.

An important council was held to-day at which were present the premier, the

at which were present the premier, the foreign minister and the ministers of war and murine, together with the chiefs and assistant chiefs of the staffs of the army and navy,
The elder statesmen of Japan will probably hold a conference to-morrow.

Stocks which recovered somewhat esterday, fell again to-day. The ganral feeling here is one of unsasiness

WOULD BREAK DOWN.

British Officer Makes Report on Siberian Railway.

Siberian Railway,
(Hy Associated Press.)

PEKIN, Jan. I.—Major Nathan, an efficer of the British army, who was seen and in command of railway transportation in the Transyani during the Borwar, has arrived here. He traveled over the Siberian Railway with the special view of ascertaining the possibilities of the road for the transportation of troops and supplies in the event of war. Major Nathan made a careful observation and collected a great amount of data. Major has the railroad would brake down and that its administration railway missel for the railway of the railway

RUSSIAN REPLY.

The People Are Apathetic and Only Merchants Uneasy.

(By Assirlated Press.)
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ministry has received a dispatch from
Tokio saying that liaron De Rosen, the
Russian minister, presented Russian res

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