SENTIMENT IN ENGLAND

Expressions on the Venezuela Boundary Dispute

DEBATE ON THE OUTEN'S SPEECH

Hoth Liberal and Conservative London Declare Fer a Speedy, Pencable and Just Settlement of the Case-Menroe Doctrine Upheld.

LONDON, Feb. 12.- In the debate following the reading of the queen's speech in the house of commons, the Venezuelan dispute was brought prominently to notice and an index to the true sentiment of the government in that matter was furnished.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt said he was rejoiced at the paragraph in the queen's speech with regard to Venezuela as it held out the hope that the question could be settled at an early date. He added that no words that could impede such a settlement would fall from him.

This remark was greeted with loud cheers, as it disposes of the report that the Liberal leaders had determined to make an attack upon the government's policy in regard to Venezuela, which course neoessartiv, would have led to an exchange of warm remarks which might have impeded the progress of settlement of the dispute.

Continuing, Sir William Harcourt said that misunderstandings, both in England and the United States, existed and had caused ruffled feelings on both sides. The idea that America and Great Britain disputed the question of Monroeism was nothing new or extraordinary. Mon-International law, but one of national policy to which the Americans have a traditional and passionate attachment and it was the same dectrine by virtue of which Great Britain had interfered in various states when her interests were affected.

"That feeling is not disputed in the queen's speech, and I fejoice to see that it states a wish to co-operate with the government of the United States, and the only practical question remaining is whother the doctrine has been invaded in the case of Venezuela The United States have not made any pronouncement upon this question, but have appointed a commission to inform their judgments upon the subject.

"It has been stated that the appointment of this commission was an offence to the people and government of Great Britain Happily, the government doce not take that view. The commission is to inform the government of the United States, with which our government desires to co-operate. How can the United States of America co-operate with its unless they have the information which will enable them to co-operate in settling the boundary?

"I regret the delay in the publication of the English case. I should have thought that before Secretary Other was answered all the materials would have been ready to lay before the United States and the world at large. We do not desire to claim any territory to which we'are not clearly entitled and the question is, what is that territory! It is the business of the diplomate to come to a reasonable mestlement in such a matter. Diplomacy has had this matter in hand for half a century and a mighty bad hand it has made of it, in my opinion. It is not creditable that a cues tion of this character should have been i allowed to fester until has broken open into a dangerous sore to breed bad blood between two great nations. It is the first duty of the government to take measures. without delay, to heal this sore. (Loud cheers.)

What the country demands without distinction of party is that the dispute should be brought to an honorable soln tion promptly " (Cheers)
Hon A J Balfour, first lard of the

treasury and Conservative leader in the house, was loudly cheered when he arese to reply to the Liberal leader. He said Sir William Harcourt has devoted much time to ottocking views which the government has never held. Neither I nor my friends ever said that the Monroe doctrine was one to which we had a right to object. It is of British origin and I do not see any reason why we should criticise it.

"The American commissioners (on the Venezuelan boundary) have applied to us to aid them with any information we have on the Venezuelan question, and we have promised to give them all the information we are able to give at the earliest possible. moment. [Cheers.] No false price or diplomatic punctillo will be allowed to stand in the way of a settlement as far as we are concerned.

But there are duties requiring diplomatic infercement. We owe a duty to our children, our colonies, and those occupying them, and this country would not deserve to remin the completence of the colonles unless we convinced them that we ited on Saturday next were ready and willing to defend them. and in a case in which we are right we should not abandon them. (Cheen.)

It is impossible to foresee with certainty what will be the general conclusions are rived at by the American commission or by those called upon to investigate the British case. But one conclusion, I am seriain, will be reached by everyone who impartially in verticates—he will be convinced that there has never been the alightest intention on the part of this country to violate the substance or essence of the Monroe dostrine. Whatever wher conclu-sion the commission they arrive at it will most assuredly resolt the conclusion that no desire to push beyond the due limits of the frontier of this empire has ever been the animating same watch moved British diplomacy in this long drawn out contro-

"If this conclusion be fairly and fraukly set before the citizens of the United States one of their gravest proposupations will be set at rest. They will feel no need to surnect on the part of this country, maything in the nature of an invasion of a principle of policy which both they and we cherish.

"I should rejoice if out of this evil should spring some general system of arbitration. If that were the issue, I should feel that all misunderstandings and evil done had been more than removed and that a permanent guarantee of good will between the English speaking nations on the two sides of the Atlantic had been attained for all time."

Manad by Governor Mortes ARRANY, Feb. 12.—Germon Morton JUDGE KENYON DEAD.

tion For Many Yunra. KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- Ex-Judge William L. Kenyon has died at his home here after a brief illness, 75 years old. He was one of the most widely known of the older lawyers in the Hudson river valley. He was born at Catakill and mostved his early education at the famous Kinderhook academy where he was a blassmate of

Judge John H. Reynolds. He was graduated from Rutgers college in 1849 and began the study of law in the office of Marcus Schoonmaker here and was admitted to the bar four years later. He was chosen to the Thirty-sixth congross from Ulster and Greens counties and made a good run for justice of the supreme court in the Third judicial district in 1873 in a strong Democratio dia trict. He was delegate to the Republican national convention in 1873 and 1876, and was elected county judge of Ulster in

Judge Kenyon was always a Republi can, being chairman of the county committee for a soure or more of years.

WALLER WAS GUILTY.

France, However, Offers to Release Him and Olney Accepts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - Ambassado Eustis has been instructed to accept the offer of the French government to release ex-United States Consul Waller from forther imprisonment and pardon his offense on condition that the atlair be thereby ter minated between France and the United states, and that the latter make no claim in behalf of the prisoner based upon his arrest, conviction or imprisonment. Waller may, however, sue in the French

courts for damages for Al-treatment. These facts, showing the amicable fer mination of the celebrated Waller incl dent appear in the correspondence cent to both houses of congress by the president in answer to resolutions of inquiry upon

Secretary Oldey says there is no doubt whatever of Waller's guilt, that "the evidence fully sustains the charges" and "no court could have heritated to condemn

DROVE OFF A BRIDGE. =

Man and Woman Drowned In an ler Flood Near Middletown.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 10. Peter L. Atkins, proprietor of a wagon repair shop in this city, took Mand Kelley, aged 28, out driving. About 11 o'clock they crossed Wallkill river at Hopkins bridge, and in the darkness Atkins drove off the road

into the flooded meadow.

The water was nine feet deep and the two stood on the scap of the wagon calling for help. A Franchman named Ban-pro went to their satisfance with a langers. but when the water reached his hips he

was obliged to retire. The two succumbed to the intense cold and both sank beneath the flood after an hour's suffering. Searching parties went out and Atkin's body was found. A party with lanterns found the girl's body fast so a barbed wife lence half a mile down the stream. Atkin's wife is in the state hos-

Principling Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Sepator Sherman ented the credentials of Mr. Forak to succeed Mr. Brice, beginning March 4,

On motion of Mr. Hill a resolution was passed calling for detailed statements con-

perning the bond bids. Mr. Turple then midressed the senate in favor of the election of United States senators by popular vote.

. The house bill prohibiting prizefights in the territories was brought over from the 20use and was at once taken up. The bill was read. No objection was made and within three minutes from the time it had been presented to the senate it was passed. The resolution to distribute the appropriation bills among the various senate

committees was taken up.

General John Gibbon Dend. BALTIMORE. Feb. 7. General John Gib bon, the famous Indian fighter, has died at his home in this city at the age of 68. His death was caused by pneumonts, which attacked him last Sunday night, just as he was about to start for Milwaukee to attend a reunion of the Loyal Legion. His wife, formerly Miss Mosle of this city, a son and a daughter survive him. He was on the retired list of the United States army, with the rank of brigadier general.

Canadian Editors War Patriotic. TORONTO, Feb. 8 .- The Canadian Pros association, now in session here, has unanimously passed a resolution placing on record its devotion to the British empire and a determination as Britons and Canadians to stand by the motherland when the latter is menuced by war in any part of the globe.

State Capitol Commission.

ALBANY, Feb. 12 .- The state Capitol commission adopted a resolution adding \$50,000 to the estimate of \$1,716,647.99 required to finish the Capitol, for inspectors, coal, light and other contingencies. The commission voted to lay off 134 men from the construction department of the Cap-

May Wet Use Bearbon After All. A letter from Secretary Herbert has becu received by Mrs. Frances E. Beauwhisky will not be used to okristen the whip.

Dan't klip the Trolley.

off the wire has been invented by a Milwherhore project car apprintentiant, born to be adored by the opposite sex. On each side of the whost proper there and replace it with a determination to is a spiral groove. When the whost do the best you know bow, working out of Lev amplecements of the wheel.

A Tramp's New Trick.

A tramp visited all the houses at Cloverport and begged from every kind isdy he met a postage stamp with which to write a letter to his sick mother. He got the stamp every time, and went out of town with several dollars in his religies as a reput of the supostatul

WOMAN'S WORLD.

MISS CLARA BARTON HAS GONE TO RELIEVE THE ARMENIANS.

Secretary Obsey has received from to recognize that society, it will permit mind. any persons whom Mr. Terrell names both of these interseting women they and approves to distribute relief in the gave up a great part of their time to interior of Turkey, provided the Turkish the labors of philanthropy, serving those authorities are kept informed of what who needed service, and helping from they are doing.

the Red Coss society, and firm in the give them a niche in the chambers of very good, and it is thought that she belief that a way would open when she memory worthy of their name. New passed. New York Correspondence. reached Coustantineple whereby to carry relief to the suffering.

Concerning the concessions made by the porte the New York Tribune says: . "In one word, Miss Barton and her associates will be compelled to perform their praisoworthy mission as private individuals fustend of an representatives of the society to which they belong. This is not, bowever, a stipulation that is in no, way calculated to deter them, for so long as they are permitted to exe-



are to be allowed to distribute relief, an's Journal. and insumuch as the Ottoman severament has sutil now stoutly denied that its Armenian subjects were in any need of relief, the concession obtained from

agent for the Red Cross society.

sat for her picture for the first time in girls. 85 years. The accompanying portrait, copied from that photograph, and reproduced from the Chicago Evening Post, committee glow with the same sarnest shows her kindly features to the world as they are today, seamed by the hand of time, but still implied by the warm sympathy for the oppressed which has made the symbol of the Red Cross familiar and welcome on every battlefield of the last third of a century.

in winning the good opinion of the men with whom she comes in contact is the Times. one who is not continually on the lookout for evil and who understands theroughly the difference that exists between social and business life. The girl who starts out expecting men to fall down and worship her will have a very rude shock some day when her employer gives her an order without the preface "please," and her whole soul will revolt when she fluds that there are men so thoroughly calloused to the claims of womanhood that they can keep their hats on when they ride with her on the elevator and have no accupies about taking their coats off if the day is inclined to be sultry.

No practical business is run on the basis of charity; therefore the woman who aspires to a prolonged stay in one place with the samurance of an increase of salary some day must prove that she champe, president of the Kentucky of malary some day must prove that the State W. C. T. C., assoring her that work for the money paid ber. A pratty, warship Kentucky. The letter says that winsome creature in an office is not the it is rather early to be discussing the power she is in a drawing room unless the power she is in a drawing room unless the power she is in a drawing room unless the power she is in a drawing room unless the power she is in a drawing room unless the power she is not the power she is not the power she is not the power she is in a drawing room unless the power she is not the power she is in a drawing room unless the power she is not the power she is no winsome creature in an office is not the vessel, but the secretary gave it as his specification would be used the secretary gave it as his specification that the registional wine would be used. Even the pretty type left entirely with the builders of the plain on the pretty type left entirely with the builders of the plain on the plain of the plain on the plain of the plain on the plain of the plain on the plain of the plain on the plain on the plain on the plain on the plain of the plain on the plain of the plain on the plain of the p she proved herself capable. Mere prettiplain one who attends strictly to busihear corrals the best positions.

If you start out in the broad field of A trolley wheel which cannot jump labor with men as competitors, you must lay aside the idea that you were

Two women deserving of kindly obit-

and the other as her all south Beach. Both of the party was itorious life, magnanimous in spirit, and terosed to good works. Everybody who basheed of a famous woman. It there thew Mr. Weed in the years of his aclivity wer sware of the helpfulness of his three daughters, Emily and Harrist we — For Organization — Edwards of and Marin, the latter of whom, the who Wessen—Mrs. Sarah Frances Dieb—EDS has just died, became Mrs. Marin Wood Anthony's Unintended John.

Alder: The two others have been dead for some time. They were his companfelie as long as be lived and the two who Mr. Terrell, the United States minister survived him doted upon his memory at Constantinople, a telegram maying after his death. In like manuar Mrs. that while the porte refuse permission Hastings was her hasband's guardian to the Red Cross or to members of the angel through all the ricissitudes of his Red Cross as such to distribute relief in oarcer, and, during the long period of Armenia, and thereby declines officially her widowhood, she had him always in

Through the later years of the life of their ample means those who required Miss Clara Barton sailed from New help. The kindly nature, disposition cent agamination held in the appellate York on Jan 23, determined to go on and duties of both of them were known as if there had been no interdiction of to thousands of living people, who will York Sun.

C For Organization.

in all our states. In Massachusetts, for dress reform is to encourage the wearinstance, the State Suffrage association | ing of various styles of dress for differhas only 1,100 members, yet 109,204 cm occasions, Let work dresses, to be persons in Massachusetts linve just voted | worn at home, be quite short and locesfor woman suffrage in that state. With a view to getting this phorganized tronsers, if liked. Emogarage the wearsentiment organized, the following gen- ing of divided skirts. For walking in erons offer was made in the national pities and for traveling let the dram antirage convention at Washington:

pose to pay the sum of \$250 to the state. general effect should be one of trimpess. whose territory lies west of the longitude of the west line of the state of monial occasions. The more diverse the Minnesota, which shall first secure a styles the less conspicacus real dress reantirage organization based on club form will be." membership auxiliary to the State and National American Woman duffrage association, sous to 500 to sads 100,000 of the white population. The money magnificent subles this winter. is to be need for campaign purposes, and the offer will remain open until Jan. 1, 1900, and no longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cart will pay \$100 to the state east of said degree of longitude that both Mrs. Grant's daughter-in-law which shall first secure a suffrage or and her daughter, Mrs. Sectorie, or me ganization based on a cinh membership in for a chare of them. Mrk. Grant is a auxiliary to the State and National American Woman Buffrage seconation, still glisting her grey buly, and the equal to 250 for such 100,000 of the still has the vivaelty and shade of really oute the noble and charitable work that white population, the same to be need the manner. She decrees in the line they have undertaken it will be a matto continue the organization in such series black silk, with meel loss itidser of indifference under what name states, and the offer to remain case unthey labor. The main thing is that they til Jan. 1, 1900, and no longer.—Womalle graint open work black alle pales. they labor. The main thing is that they til Jan. 1, 1900, and no longer. - Wope-

Education of Womes.

The Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women has a promon to come thing the sultan must be regarded as a feather | benediciary some mittee. In the report of tiven and men a in the cap of our minister at Constanti. its chairman, at the recent annual most- over. A heatfast who he Miss Barton's party consists of Miss countries support institutions in which Latey Graves, a stemographer; George orphan children of gentle blood may be H. Pullman, private secretary; Mr. and reared in accordance with the former Mrs. Ernest Mason, linguists and inter- position of shelr paranse. By this means preters, and Dr. J. B. Hubbell, field the results of generations of cultivation are preserved to the nation. Unfortu-Admirers of Miss Barton-and their nately, however, the idea prevails here number is limited only by the extent of that the boy who worked his way from general knowledge of her lifelong and the log cobin to the White House is a effective efforts in behalf of suffering character of past history, and that the humanity-will be interested in know- spirit that inspired Lucy Largum in the ing that while in Chicago recently she mills of Lowell is no longer among our

The report showed, however, that the girls who come to the attention of this anthusiasm that animated the noble housekeepers are providing themselves women of the past, and in detail related that in the past year 14 girls in the departments of ruedicine and liberal arts in delicate designs. These are made to \$100. The growing appreciation that more durable wear they are above. The girls feel for the society is most fine lines. the girls feel for the society is most gratifying. The debt to them is one of tions and frills. honor. That no interest is charged is an The woman in business who succeeds expression of godspeed from women shead of them in the race. -New York

Mrs. Sarah Frances Dick, cashier of the first National bank in Hantington, Ind., is said to be the only woman helding that position in a mational bank. Mrs. Dick was appointed assistant on the ter in 1878, and in January, 1881, at the reorganisation of the bank, abe succooded her father as cashier and was also chosen a director, and has held these positions since that date. Mrs. Dick is a daughter of the present president of the bank. She received a common school education, and took a conrect draining in a business college, taking a position in the bank abortly after graduating. She was married to Julius Dick, . prominent merchant, in 1878, but the marriage did not inverters with her

Mrs. Dick is quick and absorate in transactions, and sit expert in handling ourrency and soin. She has no amulatant, but with accurate deflaces who beops the bank olear of a crowd turing a make of business. She writes the space drafts her beentiful home outside of hesipese hours, and is held in high regird stotally and financially.

Miss Anthony's Unintended John A man took a leading part in the se son of the woman hullings convention secontly, and in injuddating him a clip is a spiral groove. When the whose do the hear you know how, working of the tongos on the part of Susan R jumps from the wire, the faster hotges fairly for the money said, but never, and is at once carried even in the hardest strife, laying saide with the identification and a jump. back to process are six inches in meet 99 here and social relations.—Philadelphia wis not the case, however, at the recession of the case, how the case, however, at the recession of the case, how the rence embarramed Min Anthony more then snybody else.

Ms. George W. Cett, whose wife h nary memoranda have died here last the national organizer of the sencels monute—one of them the daughter of the late Thurlow Weed, politician and journalist, strong in statecraft, and in infigures; the Other the widow of Huga Hastings, also journalist and politician and strong in statecraft and in infigures; the Other the widow of Huga Hastings, also journalist and politician and strong an tion, was to present a paper on "Utab"

the day when a d while by refracted light from the fac to now a men may be formore so the fore gives me pleasure to introduce Mr. Carrie Chapman Cart."

The laugh came before Min Antho had time to correct herself by adding "I meen Mr. George W. Oatt."-Wash Ingra Post

Mrs. Matrice B. Durch

The kind of mother to be proud of is Man Shirley B. Linvia, who, if she shooseds in passing the examinations fur administra to the bar, will take up the practice of law. Mrs. Davis first begun to study law in order to be smore in touch with the work of her con, who is Assistant District Attorney Henry Shacklefurd Davis. She graduated from the woman's law class in the University of the City of New York, Mrs. Davie was the only woman amongsthe candidates for admission to the bar as the redivision of the supreme court. One of the examiners said that her papers were

Dress Raferm.

An exchange prints these excellent There is a great deal of woman auf and moderate views on dross reform: race sentiment lying about marganized at this k one of the greatest aids to ly fitted, or let one wear the bioycle clear the ground. There should be no Carrie C. and George W. Catt pro- extra trimming to catch dust, and the Long dresses might be worn upon ours-

> Mrs. U. B. Grant is wearing and cape alone is worth 1th weight in gold and is part of a reval set given to her and General Grant by the coar of Russia. There were so many places in it that both Mrs. Grant's describing in low dear, little bent figure, with the hown

iden that she being a money estate hid be considered as an individual. At h court's opinion that a bu propriate seither the anning act the

Pillowshams are in swidence at on the inexorable rise and fall and rise again principle of fachion. The fail will follow in its turn, but in the months with these day pillow sowers, made of the sheerest lines leve, hand painted

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The Washington State Signal & Seattle Jan. 20 and 30. Mrs. Isaa age, the state president and an especi capable and necessarily street postiding officer, is proving offsips in the state of Walkington of the Empire.

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