

THE IMPUDENCE OF IT. worded, the longest and the most elaborate part of Spain's reply to
Amerien's note arent Cuba is that in which is set forth the protest against flitbustering. The Spauish government pleads as the reason for its fail-
are to restore peace in Cuba, the de parture of filbustering from this country. The material aid thus carried to the in urgents is all
that prevents their speeay conquest by the Spanish troops, and the govbenceforth it will look upon flilibus tering expeditions as breaches of i the United States on that basis. in this attitude of the Spanish go ernment.
no expeditions were sent to Cubs from this country under the sanction
of the government or even with its of the government or even with its
tacit encouragement. The flibusters are persons who are aeting on their
own hook, and who fit out their parties with private means. As a mat-
ter of fact, the resources of the taxed to an intolerable degree by Spanish demands for the prevention mecessary to police has been foun coast at a very heavy cost, and pur a source of annoyance and expens international law.
If the new Spanish premier is look United States, be certainly makes blundering beginning. the filibustering question of solving bring the insurrection in Cuba to ciose on a humane plan, and remove
the cause of American sympatby International tional law there is a no interna patience ceases to be a virte, that point has lcng been passed in a foreign power which promotes dis orders by its own incapacity.-Tele Bismarck dislikes the Montoe doc.
trine. Mettermich disliked and deIrine. Mettermich disliked and de-
nounced it, and so did Metternich' friends, the crowned heads of the Holy, Alliance. Those "plenipotentueddling with it, however, althougb when it was first promulgated the United States filled a very small place
in the family of nations. At one lime and another the Monroe docmany European powers and protected many little nations in the Western as 1895, when it defeated Englands Bismarek takes a survey of the his tory of the world for the period which has elapsed since Monroe made his great declaration, he will find
that that pulicy was never seriously ssailed except once-by Napoleon III and Maximilian in Mexico a third of a centary ago-and the fate not calonlated to encourage a repe stion of the performance.
It is ssid that Gen. Kitchener's Khartoum more rapidly than was in lended al the opening of the cam paign. The Dervish force at Om-
durman, on the river opposite Khar- recommended for the position by the Oregon delegation, and, the Orego
nian says, by Mr. Mitchell. The Oregonian comments upon the appoint-
ment in a style so different from its usual handilfing of such subjects thereon. It seems to realize that the Mitchell Republicans are in the as cendant in this state, and while dep-
recating that fact, lays the foundation of its editorial comment upon
the basis of monetary principles, instead of Mr. Mitebell's connection with Oregon's politics. It goes back
o the monetary standard, and bases ces, not on the ground that they were recommended by Mr. Mitchell, but not sound upon the money question and incidentally attacks ex.Senator Mitehell, Mr. Hermann and Congressman Ells because they have
beretofore been freads of silver. The Oregonian never has, and probably nerer will, admit that
while the Oregon delegation were advocating the free coinage of silver,
they were obeying the commands of the party in the state as given them admitted, and will probably never ammit that the Oregon state plat
forms sioce 1890 have been free silver platforms, and that the delega-
ton were in duty bound to obey the commands of the party or to r
sign. It has dodged this matter a masterly manner in order to be it a position to attack ex-Senato
Mitchell. It has pretended at a
times since and during paign that ex Senator Mitshell's re peated public declarations that he
stood firmly by the national platform of the party as promulgated b sufficient; that Mitchell, having bee a free silye: advocate, could no
possibly be an advocate of the prin cipals laid down in the national plat that the St. Louis platform was gold standard platform, when th
most violent construction of the lan guage could not possibly be torture into any such meaning. with Mr. Mitchell's made a platform of its own, upo whech it demands be shall stand, and condemns him and sll his friends fo preferring to follow the St. Lou platform rather than the Oregonia platform. It pinned its faith
bett, and is sore at the resurt.
The Oregon legislature was hel the Oregonian for the parpose of downing Mitchell, and Corbett w simply the shovel used for the pur the fire.
President McKinley has taken the only course open to him He has heeded the suggestions of the dele
gation as it is, not as it may here after be, and has wisely appointed the men who fought the battles of the party; who stood by the St run counter to the Corbett-Orego nian Republicans, who built a platorm of their own, and ignored that of the party.
Henry George, the great singlend front ot a great politial buthe the leader of one of the factions, passed away. History will deal wandly with Heary George, for be earnest in their adrocact. We do not believe in his, theories, but we have always had that admination for edge that however visionary we may
think bis deas, we know that behind



not soar. To down Mitchell there are no intracacies of falsehood which
it would not explore. To down Mitchell there are no labyrinths that, like Thesens, it would not thread;
Sphynx it would not question; Sphynx it would not question; no
anchorite whose cave would be sacred
sole seance whose chimeras it would not hail as heavenly visitors, if in thei
indefinite shades it might im indefinite shades it might imrress the
black and damnable imprist of its dislike for Mitchell. The Oregonina stnuds, not apon the st. Louis plat-
form, but upon the anti-Mitche! platform. It knows nothing else, $\xrightarrow{\text { and, praise God. It knows no }}$ I hase a stray horse, a roan, 9 yeare
old, branded with a figure 2 on the rijht
hip, at my place on three mile. The owner can have the same by paying the
cost of this advertisement and proving
SExTH Mongavis. THE MAKING OF DIAMONDS. What the Product of the Laboratory
Lookn Like. At the Royal institution recently, Mr. Wiliam Crookes delivered a lecture
on "Diamonds." He said that, thanks
to Prof. Moissan, diamonds could now io Prof. Moissan, diamonds could now
be manulactured in the laboratory-

ninutely microscopic, it was true, but | s |
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of charcoal from sugar. Hyalf a pound of
this iron was put into the body of the electric furnace, and a powerful arc. ab-
sorbing about 100 horse power, formed close above it between power, forme poles,
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utes' heating
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was stopped and the dazzling, ferry
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expansion of the inner liquid on solidifying prootueed an enormous pressure,
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bon seperated out in a tranparent,
dense, crystalline form-in fact, as diamond. To obtain the diamond from the
metallic ingot required a long and
tedious process of treatment with various strong reagents, and the specimens
thus obtained were only microseopic. Thus obtained were only microscopic.
The largest artifcial diamond yet made
was less than one millimeter across. was less than one millimeter across.
Many circumstances pointed to the eon-
lnsion that the diamond of he chemist clasion that the diamond of the chemist
and the diamond of the mine were
strangely akin in origin, and the diastrangely akin in origin, and the dia-
mond genesis must thave taken place at
great depths great depths under high pressure. How
the great diamond piper come into ex-
istence was not difficult to understand After they were pierced they were filled
from below, and the diamonds, formed at some epoch
were thrown out with a mud volcane were thrown out with a mud voleano,
together with nll kinds of derbis eroded
from adjacent rocks. According to anfrom adjacent rocks. According to an-
other theory the diamond was a aireot
gift from heaven, conveyed to earth in meteoric showers, and the so-called vol
canic pipes simply holes bored in the
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