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THE IMPUDENCE OF IT.

It is stated that the most carefully worded, the longest and the most elaborate part of Spain's reply to America's note anent Cuba is that in which is set forth the protest against filibustering. The Spanish government pleads as the reason for its failure to restore peace in Cuba, the departure of filibustering expeditions from this country. The material aid thus carried to the in urgents is all that prevents their speedy conquest by the Spanish troops, and the government at Madrid has decided that henceforth it will look upon filibustering expeditions as breaches of international law, and will treat with the United States on that basis.

There is a great deal of impudence in this attitude of the Spanish government.

Spain understands very well that no expeditions were sent to Cuba from this country under the sanction of the government or even with its tacit encouragement. The filibusters own hook, and who fit out their par-United States government have been taxed to an intolerable degree by of filibustering. It has been found necessary to police the entire eastern coast at a very heavy cost, and pursuits, arrests and trials have proved international law.

If the new Spanish premier is looking for a grievance against the the St. Louis convention, were not ever quoted the price of chocolate United States, he certainly makes a sufficient; that Mitchell, having been caramels. blundering beginning. A more reasonable and effectual way of solving the filibustering question would be to bring the insurrection in Cuba to a close on a humane plan, and remove the cause of American sympathy with the insurgents.

International law or no international law, there is a point at which patience ceases to be a virtue, and that point has long been passed in the matter of doing police duty for a foreign power which promotes disorders by its own incapacity.-Telegram.

Bismarck dislikes the Monroe doctrine. Metternich disliked and denounced it, and so did Metternich's friends, the crowned heads of the up largely through the influence of Holy Alliance. Those "plenipoten- the Oregonian for the purpose of tiaries of Providence" refrained from downing Mitchell, and Corbett was meddling with it, however, although simply the shovel used for the purwhen it was first promulgated the pose of drawing the chestnuts from United States filled a very small place the fire. in the family of nations. At one time and another the Monroe doc- only course open to him He has many European powers and protected gation as it is, not as it may here-Hemisphere. It did this as recently the men who fought the battles of as 1895, when it defeated England's the party; who stood by the St. designs against Venezuela. If Prince Louis platform, and who dared to Bismarck takes a survey of the his- run counter to the Corbett-Oregotory of the world for the period nian Republicans, who built a platwhich has elapsed since Monroe made form of their own, and ignored that his great declaration, he will find of the party. that that policy was never seriously assailed except once-by Napoleon III and Maximilian in Mexico a third of a century ago-and . the fate of the chief actors in that enterprise is not calculated to encourage a repetition of the performance.

Egyptian soil. That will settle the death is a national loss. idea of the withdrawal of the British from the Nile region

UNDER WHICH FLAG.

Mitchell Republicans are in the as- five cents a piece. cendant in this state, and while deprecating that fact, lays the founda- CHRONICLE as chief news dispenser tion of its editorial comment upon that telegram made us proud. We the basis of monetary principles, in- thought of the time, only ninety its objections to the federal appoint- time, less than forty years ago, when ees, not on the ground that they were it took six months to get news from not sound upon the money question, than thirty days after the sale of a Mitchell there are no labyrinths that, Mitchell, Mr. Hermann and Con- for the price of a quarter of a dollar, gressman Ellis because they have THE CHRONICLE, 3,000 miles away, beretofore been friends of silver.

probably never will, admit that man county, but the coin equivalent while the Oregon delegation were ad- of chocolate caramels on the Yukonvocating the free coinage of silver, they were obeying the commands of ing possibilities of the country press, the party in the state as given them the vast improvement over the inin the state platforms. It has never stitutions of a hundred years ago, are persons who are acting on their admitted, and will probably never ties with private means. As a mat- forms since 1890 have been free before it reached "Semmes' hole," ter of fact, the resources of the silver platforms, and that the delegation were in duty bound to obey the commands of the party or to re-Spanish demands for the prevention sign. It has dodged this matter in ment only this statement that choro-

Mitchell. It has pretended at all yet the papers are full of talk about times since and during the last cam- people starving on the Yukon. a source of annoyance and expense paign that ex Senator Mitchell's re- Beans and bacon produced from Calmost assuredly not contemplated by peated public declarations that he ifornia three billions of do.lars, but stood firmly by the national plat- we venture the assertion that from form of the party as promulgated by '49 to '97 no California paper has free silver advocate, could not possibly be an advocate of the principals laid down in the national platform. It has persistently asserted that the St. Louis platform was a gold standard platform, when the most violent construction of the language could not possibly be tortured

into any such meaning. It has declared itself dissatisfied with Mr. Mitchell's position, has made a platform of its own, upon which it demands he shall stand, and condemns him and all his friends for preferring to follow the St. Louis platform rather than the Oregonian platform. It pinned its faith to Corbett, and is sore at the result.

The Oregon legislature was held

President McKinley has taken the trine has curbed the ambition of heeded the suggestions of the delemany little nations in the Western after be, and has wisely appointed

tax advocate is dead. In the heat part in the savings-bank business. and front of a great political battle, The number of children in those the leader of one of the factions, he schools possessing deposit books was passed away. History will deal 153,192, of whom 86,309 were boys kindly with Henry George, for he and 67,883 were girls. Including was honest in his convictions, and the schools above primary grade It is said that Gen. Kitchener's earnest in their advocacy. We do there were, according to a recent recolumn on the Nile will push toward not believe in his theories, but we port, 5,056 schools of all kinds in Khartoum more rapidly than was in- have always had that admiration for which 200.847 pupils had saved tended at the opening of the cam- the man that is born of the knowl- 3,734,402 francs. Most of the schools paign. The Dervish force at Om- edge that however visionary we may of Belgium, therefore, it may be said,

toum, is reported to be 35,000 men, them is an extraordinary intelligence instruction in the elements of educaoccupying an intrenched camp. By and an honest conviction. George tion. gaining control of the sixth cataract was a deep thinker, a logical reasoner, The spectacle of the postoffices of the British troops have secured open firm in his convictions and fearless in a country being used as a means for water for their gunboats to Khartoum, their expression. He was a typical teaching the young the value of sav-The most interesting recent state- American, and his life's work has ing and inculcating in them habits ment concerning the expeditions is left an impression on American poli- that will be of great use to them in that it will raise the British instead tics and American literature that will later life, should make every thoughtof the Egyptian flag at Khartoum, last. He was a good man, and in ful person an advocate of postal savwhich has not been regarded as many respects a great one, whose ings banks.-Chicago Record.

A GREAT PAPER.

The power of the country press, we are firmly convinced, is not fully Mr. John Hall of Portland has measured, and certainly not fully been appointed United States dis- appreciated. Recent experience has trict attorney for Oregon. He was convinced us of this, for while rustirecommended for the position by the cating in the Greenhorn during the Oregon delegation, and, the Orego last month the only paper we renian says, by Mr. Mitchell. The Or- ceived was The Dalles CHRONICLE. ment in a style so different from its go without. Almost the first paper

After years association with THE was enabled to give to its readers The Oregonian never has, and not only the price of wheat in Sher-

> It shows the scope, the far reach. now known as Cincinnati, and is beyond the average comprehension.

We need to illustrate the improvea position to attack ex-Senator worth twenty-five cents each. And property.

TEACHING THRIFT TO THE YOUNG.

The number of minors who became depositors in the postal banks of countries having the system in operation is very large. It is principally for the purpose of encouraging children to save that provision is made for stamp deposits.

In Great Britain, for instance, the smallest deposit which will be received and entered in a passbook is one shilling, or twenty-four cents. However, smaller amounts may be saved by stamps. A child with a penny may buy a stamp and affix it to a card. When this card contains twelve stamps it can be deposited as a shilling, and the depositor is entitled to receive a pass book. This arrangement makes the institution thus obtained were only microscopic. very popular among the children, and is so convenient as to stimulate Many circumstances pointed to the conthem to make use of its advantages. In addition, the schools are frequently made use of as agencies of the mond genesis must have taken place at postal bank for the collection of savings. The teachers receive the deposits of the children and turn them over to the postal bank authorities. Belgium is one of the countries in which activities of the savings bank are extended to the school-room. Out of 7,447 primary schools, inclusive of infant schools and the schools of primary instruction attached to educational institutions of ther Henry George, the great single- classes, there were 4,798 which took

REPUBLICANISM.

According to the Oregonian, there are two political parties in Oregon under the name of Republican. One is what it chooses to call "Mitchell Republican," the other it names the Republican party, but it might more properly be called the Oregonian-Scott-Simon - Corbett combination. The Oregonian has outranted Popuegonian comments upon the appoint- Of course we read it; we had to, or lism in backing Corbett and condemning everything else. It attacks usual handling of such subjects as to we received contained a telegram McBride, not because he is vulneraprovoke, or at least suggest, comment stating that the price of chocolate ble, but to get a stab at Mitchell. thereon. It seems to realize that the caramels on the Yukon was twenty. It attacks Hermann, not because it has any quarrel with him, but because behind him it sees Mitchell. It attacks Ellis, whose record is as crystal, not because of any cause except its desire to reach Mitchell. To down stead of Mr. Mitchell's connection years ago, when it took the news Mitchell there is no depth of deceit with Oregon's politics. It goes back thirty hours to go from New York to it would not delve into. To down to the monetary standard, and bases Philadelphia. We thought of the Mitchell there are no Parnassan heights of fiction to which it would not soar. To down Mitchell there recommended by Mr. Mitchell, but Washington to Portland, and we felt are no intracacies of falsehood which on the broader ground that they are proud indeed to know that in less it would not explore. To down and incidentally attacks ex-Senator chocolate caramel at Dawson City, like Theseus, it would not thread; no Sphynx it would not question; no anchorite whose cave would be sacred from its incantations; no spiritual seance whose chimeras it would not hail as heavenly visitors, if in their indefinite shades it might impress the black and damnable imprint of its dislike for Mitchell. The Oregonian stands, not upon the St. Louis platform, but upon the anti-Mitchell when George Washington's farewall platform. It knows nothing else, admit that the Oregon state plat- address to the army got mildewed and, praise God! it knows nothing

NOTICE.

I have a stray horse, a roan, 9 years old, branded with a figure 2 on the right hip, at my place on three mile. The owner can have the same by paying the a masterly manner in order to be in late caramels on the Yukon were cost of this advertisement and proving SETH MORGAN. The Dalles.

THE MAKING OF DIAMONDS.

What the Product of the Laboratory At the Royal institution recently,

Mr. William Crookes delivered a lecture

on "Diamonds." He said that, thanks

to Prof. Moissan, diamonds could now be manufactured in the laboratoryminutely microscopic, it was true, but with crystalline form and appearance color, hardness and action on light the same as the natural gem. The first necessity was to select pure iron and to pack it in a carbon crucible with pure charcoal from sugar. Half a pound of this iron was put into the body of the electric furnace, and a powerful arc, absorbing about 100 horse power, formed close above it between carbon poles. The iron rapidly melted and saturated itself with carbon. After a few minutes' heating to a temperature above 4,000 degrees Centigrade, the current was stopped and the dazzling, fiery crucible plunged in cold water until it cooled below a red heat. Iron increased in volume at the moment of passing from the liquid to the solid state; hence the expansion of the inner liquid on solidifying produced an enormous pressure, under stress of which the dissolved carbon separated out in a transparent, 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 The largest artificial diamond yet made was less than one millimeter across. clusion that the diamond of the chemist and the diamond of the mine were strangely akin in origin, and the diagreat depths under high pressure. How the great diamond pipes came into existence was not difficult to understand. After they were pierced they were filled from below, and the diamonds, formed at some epoch too remote to imagine, were thrown out with a mud volcano. together with all kinds of debris eroded from adjacent rocks. According to another theory the diamond was a direct gift from heaven, conveyed to earth in meteoric showers, and the so-called volcanic pipes simply holes bored in the earth by the impact of monstrous meteors.-London Times.

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Tale of Suffering and Subsequent Relief.

From the Press, Columbus, Ohio.

One of the many persons in Columbus, Ohio.

One of the many persons in Columbus, Ohio, who have been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People is Miss Jeroaha McKinney, of 50 South Centre and Street. Miss McKinney is well and fisvorably Budow, especially in educational circles, as the has been for a number of years a faithful and progreative school teacher.

For some time she has been very ill and the sufferings and tortures endured by her for months have been unusually severe.

The tale of her sufferings and the subsequent relief and final cure which she derived from the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.

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The late of her sufferings and others.

A reporter was detailed to obtain a reliable account of this marvelous case, and when it caused the found Miss McKinney at her comes fortable and cooy home where she cheerfully complied with his request. She said:

"The first indication that I had that anything was radically wrong with me was about three years ago. I suffered the most excruciating pains in different parts of my case. I discontinued my calls to the physicians and have left that I had begun to waste sway to almost a shadow. To add to my other afflictions the malady assumed a catarrhal turn and I was soon a victim to that horrible as well as disturbed by horrible dreams and I had begun to waste sway to almost a shadow. To add to my other afflictions to my though the sweet of the physicians but noticed no perceptible in provement in my condition and was about to despair of ever becoming a strong and the sweet of the physicians but noticed no perceptible in the physicians but noticed no perceptible in the physicians but noticed no perceptible and the physicians but noticed nor perceptible i

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