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FOREIGN RELATIONS. -

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He must be a poor American, says the N. Y. Tribune, who is not pleased with the president's utterances concerning Cuba. The simple record of the achievements of the administration in the last nine months, as modestly rehearsed, is ample to satisfy the most zealous upholder of American rights and honor. There were more than a score of American citizens in Cuban jails, some of them under sentence of death. Today, at the demand of this government, everyone is at liberty. Spain refused to consider any mediation or representations by this government looking to cessation of hostilities. Now she "appreciates the friendly purposes of this government" and admits that our country, is deeply affected by the war in Caba, and that its desires for peace are just." Those two facts indicate a success of American diplomacy in dealing with Spain quite without precedent in the long history of Cuban troubles. To what extent the United States bas influenced the Spanish government in its radical change of attitude toward Cuba is not even to be speculated upon. The facts of record are these:

Nine months ago Spain declared that the only way to pacify Cuba was to reduce the insurgents to submission, and it was trying to do the latter by means of what the president justly describes as not civilized wazfore, but extermination. Against that cruel policy the United States government firmly and earnestly pro tested. Today Spain has "recalled shocked the civilized world. has modified the horrible order of concentration." And, in good faith above all question, she offers to Cuba a scheme of reforms and self. government comparable with the steam roller gets to work. most liberal ever made by a parent country to a colony.

tage of Spain.

perforce content to report that negoextravagant appropriations. More of mourning which President Mctintions are in progress. An earnest economy in expenditures would be Kinley has decreed for the white

Court reserves the right to reject any A. M. KELSAY, County Clerk. word is spoken in behalf of interna- a national blessing.

tional arbitration, and a liberal pol- MR. M'KENNA APPOINTED. icy for the promotion of American representation at the Paris World's Fair of 1900 is urged.

With these and a few minor topies briefly considered, the foreign relations of the country are dismissed. That no routine rollcall of the nations of the globe is made, according to the stereotyped formula, is not to be construed into neglectfulness of American interests or unwillingness to lay complete statements of affairs before congress and the people. It merely means, no doubt, that in an eminently practical and business-like manner the president has chosen ot devote his message to thorough presentments of topics of general and Chronicle and N. Y. World 2 00 commanding interest, leaving the rest for the inquiry of those whom it may cencern. In this he will win the gratitude of a people too often wearied with prolix and perfunctory chronicles of small beer.

AN IMPENDING CRISIS.

Matters have gone from bad to worse in Austria, and it seems almost impossible to avoid civil war ar a disruption of the empire. Czechs are trying the same tactics that they used in forcing the language decree from the Badeni ministry, only in more violent form, and in forcing Badeni out. Hungary is looking on in disgust, and not altogether unwilling to see the dual mon archy go to pieces. So far the personal influence of the emperor and the dread of consequences stand in the way of complete disruption; but tribute just as liberally to the needy at any time they may prove ineffectual to stem the tide of social hostility which grows constantly more long winter drags along. After all, bitter. Germans and Czechs hate each other with extreme virulence, and the Magyars are suspicious of

The possible disruption of the emto become, too, of the famous Austro Russian agreement in regard to the partition of European Turkey?

The next few weeks may see great changes, unless Lord Salisbury's

The revenues under the Dingley In this immeasurably ameliorated Act are not yet sufficient to meet state of affairs, what is the further the expenses. It has now been in duty of this nation? On this point operation four full months and has the president is troubled with no yielded about \$35,000,000, the dedoubts, nor should any one be who ficit being nearly \$46,000,000 for the thoughtfully reads his convincing five months of the fiscal year. The discussion of it. Forcible annexa- customs income was the smallest for get ahead of them in this important called for Dec. 9, 1897. Persons calltion would be a crime. He does the period in many years, and the respect? When our citizens once ing for the same will give date on which not consider it. Recognition of in- question has been raised whether the determine to do a thing, success is they were advertised: sependence or belligerency would be new tariff is not, therefore, a failure. already assured. All that is needed Rices John Bring John madvisable, largely for the very In answer to the contentions of its is the start. When will it come? same reasons which twenty-two years opponents who disbelieved in it from ago constrained this government to the first, its friends declare that norwithhold such action. The extended mal conditions in importation have seems to have begun. There can be Campbell, Ellen Connor, Miss K quotation from President Grant's not yet been reached; that immense little doubt that a mighty stream of Curniff, M E message of December, 1875, which quantities of sugar, wool, woolen people will pour to the Pacific coast Cushing, Wm Dehm, Charlie the president makes, is entirely apt goods were imported in the four or next spring headed to the frozen Franzen, J to the existing situation. Recogni- five months while the Dingley bill North. Now is the time for Oregon Ford, R H to the existing situation. Recogni-tion, and the consequent exercise of was pending, in anticipation of the to better herself. Many of these Hastings, Marie the right of search on the seas and advance in rates, and that the market people will c me with money, and Hansen, Ana seizure of goods contraband of war was so well stocked that importations should our resources be set forth in Halson, T A would be onerous and embarrassing bave consequently been unusually an appropriate manner, many can be Hogan, P to this country, and, while theoretic- light during the past four months, induced to remain in this land of Martin Cloud ally serving both belligerents alike, Mr. Dingley thinks the law is work- plenty, instead of taking precarious Murphy, Larry would practically, for obvious rea- ing satisfactorily. He says the an- chances among the gloomy mountains Nevin, John sons, operate heavily to the advan- ticipatory impostations paid upward of Alaska. Now is the time to press Nelson, Mrs Chris of \$32,000,000 into the treasury; un- the work. Portland is doing well, Press, Alfred Other foreign topics are of less der the present law they would have and the rest of the state should do Rice, Mrs Mary importance, and receive less atten- paid over \$83,000,000. The in- its best to assist. tion in the message, though they are ternal revenue features are working all treated in a straightforward and admirably. Including the receipts convincing manner. Ratification of from this source, the income has adthe Hawaiian annexation treaty is vanced from \$18,000,000 in August urged, on grounds of fitness, right to \$24,000,000. Two or three and justice, and not of mere expedi- months additional will show whether ency, and assurance is given that the customs schedules are adequate friendly relations with Japan will not revenue producers. If any deficit is be jeopardized thereby. The seal- left at all it will probably be small ing controversy with Great Britain and can be met by an additional is still unsettled, and the president is tax on beer; or, better still, by less

President McKinley has seen fit to ignore the protest against McKenna's appointment, and his name was sent yesterday to the senate for confirmation. The protest was made in good faith by those who were acquainted with the new appointee and had met him in official and social capacity, and the remonstrance has had weight among the people of the Pacific coast. However, President McKinley has shown himself to be possessed of good judgment and wise discretion in all that he has done, and in this, as in other matters, the country can leave the affair in his hands, confident that the wisest course would

lawyer can covet, and we trust the new associate justice will live to prove that the protest of the Oregon have been made, yet was founded twelve hours 3.74 inches of water fell. HENRY SMITH'S CASE ON TRIAL. leaves a husband and six children and upon a wrong assumption.

should not be paid to the poor and for still a longer time, and probably which were copied by the Germans 2000 miles to find them. Portland is raising a large amount of food for ings. the Klendike miners. It is doing it easily, and the contributions seem to work a hardship on no one. Suppose that every year the merchant and wealthy men of Portland would con- tunity. of that city, what hearts would be has been sent to the senate by President made easier and faces happier as the

the query of the eastern paper has merit to it, since charity is supposed to begin at home.

pire raises some very interesting every day. The Spanish soldiers nah. questions, the answers to which it is are gaining no victories, while the impossible to forsee. Will German- confidence of the Insurgents is reas- and two children at Aschie, Mo., in 1891, Smith is endeavoring to recever is \$25, Austria go to Germany? May not suring. Even were Spain to conquer and who was recently arrested in Orea great Hungarian empire, possibly now, Cuba would not be worth the gon, where be married again, was seneven a republic, be the magnet for winning. Despoiled as she is by the to be hanged on February 4. the Balkan principalities? What heavy hand of war, her people would will Russia and Germany say? They never have the courage to begin and parts of Minnesota yesterday, tentiary October, 1895, for six years, for feel that they have a right to dictate anew if Spanish rule is to continue. Trains were badly delayed at Water- assault with intent to rob. Ringland the action of their neighbors in case On the other hand, with Cuba once of threatened revolution, as when free, her inhabitants would again 16 degrees in two hours. just now they forbade the Greeks to take heart and go to work rebuilding dispense with King George and his their homes, and face the future made an appropriation of \$250,000 to companions struck the boy down with courts, and an independent govern- cheerfully, happy in the knowledge send supplies to the suffering miners in an iron coupling pin, rolled up in a the commander whose brutal orders ment in Southeastern Europe would that whatever they obtain is their's the Klondike country. Senator McBride handkerchief. mflamed the American mind and scarcely be to their liking. What is and cannot be exacted as tribute by introduced the resolution, and on Weda selfish nation across the sea.

> The year 1897 has been allowed to pass without seeing an effort put a pay roll. The business men of this city should see to it that another woolen mill here. Can The Dalles to the Spanish army. afford to let Pendleton, La Grande, Salem and the other Oregon towns, which are establishing manufacturers,

Already the rush to Klondike Boothby, Frank Brown, Clarence Connor, Ada M

Bryan should stay in Mexico and run for president. That's the proper Walther, Emilie place for him. He suits the people, Winyer, Charley Williams, Flora and the conditions there, according to his mode of thinking, ought to suit him. If Bryan wants to live in a free silver country, he has the opchance in the United States.

house. He needs relief from social

cares at all times, and especially in view of the great strain he has just undergone.

> NEWS NOTES. Thursday's Daily.

A report received from Dyza yesterday states that exceptionally rich placer diggings have been discovered in that

A Cuban pricet says that at the lowest estimate a half-million Cubans have perished of starvation during the past twelve months.

Reports received this morning state that the Steins Pass train robber has been captured, but no particulars were

The latest reports from Oregon City say that the locks closed last evening, ang that the water is still rising. The O. R. & N. steamers, Modoc, Elmore A sent on the United States su- and Ruth, will discontinue service for preme bench is the highest honor a an indefinite period, until the locks are

The heaviest rain storm of which there is any record prevailed at Seattle between 10 p. m. Sunday night and unlawyers, however, sincorely it may til 10 a. m. yesterday. During the The effect has been to swell all the rivers and to threaten a freshet.

No one would question the human- Today's Oregonian will say that a ity of the government's action in message has been received stating that the senate committee, who were to conminers at Dawson City; yet an east- its meeting until after the holidays. Portland. ern paper seriously asks if heed This will keep the senator in suspense or perhaps the hopes he entertains will up to the dock below the government somewhat alleviate his melancholy feel-Priday's Daily.

> Durrant's attorney, Mr. Duprey, is very much put out about Judge Bahr's

McKenna's name for supreme judge McKinley, but no action will be taken in ness there at the time. the matter, however, until after the holidays.

Advices from Havana state that the Spanish generals are very much offended at the president's message; also that an infernal machine had been discovered in The cause of Cuba looks brighter the United States consulate at Havan-

Bates Soper, who murdered his wife

Latest reports state that congress has

tions to be committed to the monetary affairs committee.

Mail advices received from Madrid, telegrams and telephona messages on forth in The Dalles looking to the this subject being forbidden, say the establishment of any industry with Spanish military journals, especially the most important, the Correspondencia Militaire, declare that twenty generals have come to an agreement to engineer year shall not come and go without a protest against McKinley's message to and would not have assented to it, had an attempt being made to build a congress, which is considered insulting he been previously informed that it was

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-

Bioss, John Brise, John Bigbee, Ed C Bins, J C Brown, Ethel Brown, Alonzo Clark, Stephen Cheeseman. Jennie Carley, Brigett Davis, Hubert Druvis, Mrs M Fisher, J B Gribble, W S Gilliam, Mrs S C Hastings, Daisy Hastings, Frederick Harris, Mrs N Haskel, Geo Hoston, Sam Jones, Frank Martin, (mill creek) McCauley, F E McDonald W North, Foster Onieg, Mabel Parks, Mrs Lottie Palmer & Shepley Powell, Rev I J Smith, Lydia Schoren, Matt Sharer, Lizzie Suet, L Tate, Mrs Wm Scrugge, J M Smith, Fdna Varrell, Prof G M Wright, Miss Annie White, S R Thamas, Clarence Williams, R E

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. Notice.

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received while he was engaged in a game ducted the services. unfortunate at home before going mar the pleasure of the holidays for him, of cards in the cabin of a steamer, tied works. A rock crashed through the roof The Dalles, Portland and Astoria and rendering him unconscious. Smith claims he has been incapacitated for work since receiving the injury, and alleges action in the Durrant case, and says he that the accident was due to the carewill assault the judge at the first oppor- lessness of the men employed by the Days in discharging the blasts while a steamer was tied up in the vicinity. The defense is that the steamer had no busi-

> The case was first brought in the state court, but owing to the fact that some of the parties drawn into the issue are residents of other states, a writ of removal to the federal court was granted the de-

> Judge Bennett is assisted in the case by Attorney F. W. Allen, while Attorneys Gerin, Boise, and Scott appear for the defendant. The damages which

> > Asks for His Freedom.

Governor Lord will probably pardon A blizzard prevailed in South Dakota H. B. Ringland, sentenced to the peniand parts of Minnesota yesterday.

Trains were badly delayed at Water-town, S. D., owing to drifting snow. The thermometer has dropped in St. Paul and feed store in Portland, where a boy to take the East-bound train.

The Columbia The west-bound train arrives at the Columbia T and two
and feed store in Portland, where a boy
was in charge at the time of their visit.
J. N. HARNEY, Agent,
Oak Street Dock, Portland, Oregon,
Or W. C. ALLAWAY, Gen. Agt.,
The Dalles, Oregon Ringland stood guard while one of his

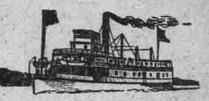
For a short time it was feared the boy would die, but he recovered, and positively identified the three men at the trial, and there was also other testimony implicating them in the affair. Ringland belongs to a highly respected family in Ohio, the patriarch of which, now a centenarian, is on his death bed, and desires before he dies to see his young kinsman. Ringland stated at the time of the trial that he had no idea that his companion intended to strike the boy, that he was with the others for the purpose of robbery.

An Old Ploneer.

Mrs. Eleanor Clarno, aged 71 years, died at the old family home on John Day, on Tuesday morning, December 7th. On the evening before she retired to her room and when the morning came was found dead in her bed, having apparently died very[peaceably. Mrs. Clarno, with her husband who still survives her, settled in 1865 on the place on which she died, and has resided there ever since. Over thirty years ago Mrs. Clarno professed religion, and ever since has been a devoted christain and member of the M. E. church. She a number of friends to mourn her de-

The funeral services took place from the tamily residence on Wednesday ent trying the case of Henry Smith vs last, and quite a number of friends folsending relief to the imprisoned sider the Corbett case, has postponed Day Bros., in Judge Bellinger's court in lowed to her last resting place to pay tribute to the memory of a highly-The injuries sustained by Smith were respected neighbor. Rev. Leech con-

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