THE MESSAGE IN FULL.

The President Writes in His Usually Strong Style.

Short But Plain.

Wassessiros, Yug R. President Cavefand's measure, which was read to both handed. acranes of congress today at noon, is as

To the Congress of the United States: The existence of an alarming and extraordinary business situation, involving the welfare and prospecity of our people, has constrained me to call tegrather in extra session the people's representatives in congress, to the end that, through the wise and patriotic exercises of the legisthran-eral plight is not the result of un toward events nor of conditions related to our natural resources, nor is it traceable to any of the afflictions which frequently and coinage of silver by the general gov- whose solution is free from doubt, enment. This legislation is embodied. The people of the United States are enin the statute passed July 14, 1890, which was the culmination of much sgitation to money recognized as such on every was the culmination of much agreation to money recognized as such on every on the subject involved, and which may exchange and in every market in the be considered a truce, after a long strug-gle between the advocates of free silver coinage and those intending to be more conservative. Undoubtedly the monthly purchase by the government of 4,500,000 onness of silver, forced under that statnte, were regarded by those interested in silver production as a certain guaranty of its increase in price. The result, how-ever, has been entirely different, for immediately following a spaemodic and slight rise, the price of silver began to known. The disappointing result has led to a renewed and persustant effort in the direction of free silver comage.

Meanwhile not only are the evil effects of the present law constantly accumulating, but the result to which its execution must inevitably lead is becoming palpable to all whe give the least heed to the financial subject. This law provides that in payment for 4,500,000 onness of silver bullion, which the secretary of the treasury is commanded to purchase mouthly, there shall be issued treasury notes referenced and contents. He relies for work upon the ventures of confident and contents. silver bullion, which the secretary of the treasury is commanded to purchase mouthly, there shall be issued treasury and the last to receive the benefit of its correction, is practically defenseless. He relies for work upon the ventures of confident and content-come at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury, and that said notes may be reissued. It is, however, declared in the act to be "the established policy of the United States to maintain the two metals upon a parity with each known, speaking more than 50 years. the two metals upon a parity with each known, speaking more than 50 years other upon the present legal ratio, or ago when the derangement of currenthe secretary as to prevent his exercising the descretion nominally vested in him, if by such action the parity between gold and silver may be disturbed. Manifest and silver may be disturbed. Manifestly a refusal by the secretary to pay these tresseary notes in gold as demanded would necessarily result in their discredit and depreciation as obligations payable only in silver, and would destroy the parity between the two metals by earth.

SILVER BULLION PURCHASED.

Up to July 15, 1883, these notes had been issued in payment for silver bullion purchased, to the amount of more than \$147,000,000. While all but a very small quantity of this bullion remains uncomed and without usefulness in the treasury, many of the notes given in its purchase have been paid to gold. This is illus trated in the statement that between May I, 1892, and July 15, 1893, notes of this kind issued in payment for silver bullion amounted to a little more than \$54,000,000, and that during the same period about \$49,000,000 was paid by the treasury in gold for the restemption of such notes. The policy necessarily adopted of paying these notes in gold has not spared the gold reserve of \$100,000,000 long ago set ands by the government for the redemption of other notes, for this fund has already been subjected to the payment of new obligations amounting to about \$150,000,000 on account of all ver purchases, and has, as a counsquesce for the first time wince its creation been encroncised upon. We have thus made the depletion of our gold easy, and have asked other and more appreciative na-tions to add it to their stock. That the opportunity we have offered hee not been neglected is shown by the large amounts of gold which have been recently drawn from our treasure and expected to in-crease the fluoresal strength of foreign

The excess of experts of gold over its imports for the year ending June 30, 1863, amounts to more than 387,500,000. Between July 1, 1862 and July 15, 1883, the gold com and bullion in our treasury decreased more than \$132,000,000, while during the same period silver coin and bullion in the teenenty decreased more than \$147,000,000. Unless government bonds are to be constantly sened and sold to replenish our exhausted gold, only to be again exhausted, it is apparent of the entire substitution of aliver for be considered by your honorable body, gold in the government treasury, and that this must be followed by the paydepressated silver. At this stage gold 14, 1898, authorizing purchase of silver and silver must part company, and the builton and that other legislative according to maintain the two metals on a take the intention and ability of the parity with such other. Overfever to an government to fulfill its pecuniary exclusive use of currency greatly depositions in money universally recognized, according to the standard of the commercial world, we could no longer Grover, Cleveland.

laim a place among nations of the first class; nor could our government claim the performance of its obligation, so far as such obligation has been imposed upon it, to provide for use of the people the best and safe est money. If, as many of its friends claim, silver ought to occupy a larger space in our currency and the currency of the world through great internabe in a position to gain a bearing in favor of such an arrangement so long as we are willing to continue our at-

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HOARDING THEIR MILLIONS. The knowledge in business circles among our people that our govern-ment cannot make its flat equivalent ey by its own independent efforts, has ranging such enjoyable and profitable resulted in such a lack of confidence at home in the stability of currency value.

Second. That we acknowledge our ies that capital refuses its aid to new charged, the present evide may be mitiga-ted and the dangers threatening the future may be avoided. Our unfortunate enterprises, while millions are actually withdrawn from the channels of trude and commerce to become idle and ers. Foreign investors are equally alert. They not only decline to purchase American securities, but make haste to sacrifice those which they already have. promises of remanerative production ture of our finances is groundless, and tion to safe investment and manufactures, with unusual invit. and manufactures, with unusual invita-and manufactures, with unusual invita-tion to safe investment and with satis-factory assurance to business enterprise, suddenly financial distrust and fear have suddenly financial distrust and fear have sprung up on every side. Numerous sion and lack of confi-sprung up on every side. Numerous sion and lack of caused a memore monetary institutions have suspended because abandant assets were not immediately available to meet the demands of frightened depositors. The surviving taking we have in hand were the maintenance of a specific known quantous to keep in hand memory they are usually available to deep in hand memory they are usually available to meet the demands of frightened depositors. The surviving taking we have in hand were the maintenance of a specific known quantous to keep in hand memory they are usually available to meet the disregarded. Possibly, if the undertaking we have in hand were the maintenance of a specific known quantous to keep in hand memory they are usually available to meet the disregarded. Possibly, if the undertaking we have in hand were the mouth, for their highly appreciative mouth, for their highly appreciative ity of silver at a parity with gold, our ability to do so might be estimated and gauged, and perhaps, in view of our unparalleled growth and resources thanks to all educators who have from time to time dropped in and encourbing the favorably passed upon. But the residence of Ed Baum.

Ten of the Chinese passengers on the Haytian Republic will be deported to China, under the Geary act.

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world. Their government has no right to injure them by financial ex-periments opposed to the policy and practice of other civilized states, nor is it justified in permitting any exag-gerated and unreasonable reliance on our national strength and ability to jeepardize the soundness of the peo-ple's money. ABOVE THE PLANE OF POLITICS.

This matter arises above the plane of party politics. It vitally concerns

mown. The disappointing result has one important aspect of the subject which especially should never be overland to a renewed and persistent effort in the direction of free silver counses.

The manufacture of the subject which especially should never be overland, which especially should never be overlooked. At a time like the present, when the evils of unsound finance threatens us, the speculator may another present law constantly accumulate.

Mrs. D. W. Jarvis and children, of portland, who have been visiting Gov. and Mrs. Whiteaker, left for their home this morning. Miss Anna Whiteaker, left for their home this morning. Miss Anna Whiteaker accompanied them.

The disappointing result has one important aspect of the subject which especially should never be overland, who have been visiting Gov. and Mrs. Whiteaker, left for their home this morning. Miss Anna Whiteaker accompanied them. parity between the two motals by estab-ioshing a discrimination in favor of gold bor, and who, because of their numbor, and who, because of their num-ber and condition, are entitled to the most watchful care of their govern-

> THE BELIEF MUST BE QUICK. It is of most importance that such relief as congress can afford in the exsting situation be afforded at once. The maxim that "he gives twice who gives quickly" is directly applicable. It may be true the embarrassments from which the business of the country is suffering arise as much from these actually existing. We may hope, too, that caim counsels will prevail, and that meither capitalists nor wage-earners will give away to an unreasoning paninterests under their property or their interests under the influence of exaggerated fears. Nevertheless, every day's delay in removing one of the plain and principal causes of the present state of things enlarges the miscal the former date.
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> While making a coupling on the recovered would not influence the registrat Harrisburg Monday. Fred port of a journal of the high standing of the Oregonian. The show was prove fatal. One car was equipped with Miller hook coupler and the other present in the reporter. In fact the Oregonian is ress, they may certainly demand that he legislation condemned by an ordeal of three years' disastrous experience shall be removed from the statute books as soon as their representatives can legitimately deal with it, question of Tabler Reform.

It was my purpose to summon con-gress in special session early in the coming September, that we might ener promptly upon the work of Tariff Reform, which the true interests of the country so clearly demand; which so large a majority of the people, as shown by their suffrages, desire and ex-pect, and to the accomplishment of which every effort of the present administration is pledged. But while Tariff Reform has lost nothing of immediate and permanent portance, and must in portance, and must in the near future engage the attention of congress, it has seemed to me that that the operation of the sover-purchase the financial condition of the country law now in force leads to the direction should at once and before all subjects should at once and before all subjects

that this must be followed by the payment of all government obligations in of the provisions of the act passed July GROVER CLEVELAND.

Resolutions.

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Lane county Institute, Eugene, Ore-

whereas, the teachers have for the first tempt to accomplish the result single mingled themselves together for the ing large invoices today.

to intrinsic value, nor keep inferior ing and establishing the summer instimoney on a parity with superior montute and for the earnest efforts in arular meeting of the Board of Trade was
and the instance in the insta

Second, That we acknowledge our- it was alive. selves greatly indebted to Prof. D. V.

8. Rest and Prof. J. M. Williams for their excellent instructions throughout the institute for the many important.

The Oregon National Bank of Portand valuable lessons we have learned form the properties of the many important and valuable lessons we have learned form the original properties.

An active interest has been manifested throughout the whole term and the benefits to teachers, derived from this prolonged period of unreserved exchange of ideas and methods with each other and the additional value of the sume business.

eton, which has been of much aid to us Any camper leaving fires burning in physiology. in physiology.

Fourth. That we extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Paine for his highly instructive lecture on hygiene.

President P. L. Campbell of Mon. ed to China, under the Geary act.

mouth, for their highly appreciative lectures.

A rumor is affect, which probably signify that the holder has taken an actime time: the first time in the new action of the country. It will furthe time: the first time in the holder has taken an actime time: the first time in the new action of the country. It will furthe time: the first time: the

of education who have met with us at culation. school and at our social gatherings.

been a success from beginning to end church this evening. . and a portion is due to all who have attended for the enjoyable times we have spent together.

Evolution That a vote of thanks in hight, for a purse of \$6,500.

Eighth, That a vote of thanks be given to the school board for the use of charge of the register's department of the school house.

committee on music for their highly The Albany Herald says; "It is ruappreciated music rendered during the institute also those who as kindle and Albany local train and that the Roseinstitute; also those who so kindly aid- burg local will only run to Eugene." ed us who are not members of the institute.

fall after the passage of the act, and has every business and calling and enters tions be sent to the State School Jour-since reached the lowest point ever every household in the land. There is nal, also, a copy to the local papers and

Junction City Items.

Times, Aug. 5. Miss Agnes Lane, of Eugene, is the by justice. uest of friends here this week.

isit Chicago about September I Perman are enjoying camp life at weather. Of course, he was g ad to get Sodaville.

Have you seen the Chinaman with the plum pudding on his neck. believe he has been here long enough.

Next Monday the first trip over the Junction City-Deadwood mail route will be made by S. E. McClure. The opening of the route will no doubt bring new trade to this place. mail a week is not very good service but it is better than before.

We have been requested by the busimen of Junetion City to notify all Portland houses in remitting to parties here to make remittance paya-ble here as drafts or checks on Port-land will not be accepted. Our busi-land will not be accepted. Our busi-ance out of the most pretentious tour-Portland dare be-

plain and principal causes of the present state of things enlarges the mission chief afready done and increases the responsibility of the government for ing together, the hook slipped by its existence. Whatever else the peocatching Stewart between the cars there is no animus for prejudice. Still, and one-line street in the reporter. In fact the Oregonian is so certain that San Francisco cannot ing together, the hook slipped by catching Stewart between the cars there is no animus for prejudice. Still, in this benighted city an impression and crushing him seriously. He may in this benighted city an impression not be fatally hurt but as he is injured provails that some of the merchants internally, time will develop its ser-lousness. Who visited Oregon were quite present-lousness.

The 12-year-old son of Henry Sey well, who lives about seven miles west of here met with an accident Wednesday which came near costing him his made one of the richest strikes ever life. He received a severe kick from a made in the Behemia mines. The horse, the hoof striking him in the ledge is on the northwest slope of forehead and making a dangerous Grouse mountain and has been traced

Daily Guard, August I. NOT INSANE, -Mrs. Sarah Marquis, wife of Wm. R. Marquis, who lives on the Potter place about four miles below this city, was examined yesterday be-fore Judge Kinsey and Medical Ex-aminers and Drs. D. A. Paine and J. W. Harris on the charge of insanity. Several attorneys were engaged in the examination and a large number of witnesses were examined. The doctors after fully hearing and consider-ing the case came to the conclusion that she was sane, therefore she was discharged. The lady's husband did not want her sent to the asylum and said he would employ the best of physical Anorumn Cincus -Selis & Rent-cians to treat her. She is suffering frow's rathroad circus will appear in

From the number of going and contemplating visiting the world's fair, it loward, was in Eugene yesterday, is plain to be seen that times are improving.

The contracting agent, Tom for some days. Business between city de Jers is almost at a standatill. A first tone for prime spot continues.

Manning.—In Lane county, Oregon, July 30, 1866, by Rev. James Kummer, Wm. Weist and Clara Loregon, all of Lane county, Oregon.

TUESIONY, AUGUST 8.

Geo. W. Hubbard, of Tustin, Cal., is

in Engene.

this afternoon.

of the law. Mrs. E. Baum, of Portland, arrived on the local this afternoon for a visit at the residence of Ed Baum.

Prof. P. L. Campbell, of Monmouth, seventh, That the institute has will deliver a lecture at the M. E.

Col. Robt. A. Miller has taken he school house.

Ninth, That we are grateful to the brother, M. I., is his chief clerk.

The joists in the Hoffman House, Tenth, That a copy of these resoluground floor, are being leveled up, the same having become rotten. It is like. ly a new floor will also be put down in the office.

of these people need being set down on

Samuel Gray returned home yester-Dr. C. R. Holt and wife expects to day afternoon from a visit to the isit Chicago about September I.

Mrs. W. S. Lee and Mr. and Wm. with the fair, but not with the hot back to grand, glorious old Oregon

Our Merchants Abroad.

Oregon standard. The infectority of the style of the San Francisco merchants was discovered even before the Oregon metropolis was reached. If we had sent out a delegation which failed to pass muster at Portland our mortification would have been assuaged of much of its sting by the reflection that Portland is notoriously fastidious, but to have our deficiencies made the common talk of an interior town is hard to ss houses are just as independent as jets, says the San Francisco merchants Portland dare be.

There will be a basket meeting at ciothes: their hats come down over Simpson's Chapel, ten miles west of their eyes, and their valies are of a here, Sunday, August 6. The services cheap variety. Some of them looked will be conducted by D. M. J. W. W. J. W.

A BIO FIND IN BOILEMIA.—Cottage m for 500 feet on the surface of the ground. There is fine pay ore two feet sh n width, and next to the hanging wall is a three inch streak, extending the full length of the ledge, as far as timeed, that will assay from \$150,000 to Old and experi-\$200,000 to the ton. enced miners pronounce this three inch in any mine on the coast. The rock can be broken and the gold will hold the rock together. Judge Davis, of the Bohemia Gold Mining and Milling Company, when he investigated the alf interest.

Dalby-Hoard, Ampuscu.

TEACHER'S NORMAL.

Daily Guard, August 6. The normal institute for the benefit L. H. Potter returned from Corvallis of enchers in this county, which closes afternoon, es with this afternoon's session, has cy of the world through great international co-operation and agreement, it the most potent factors in the elevation of the search of the most potent factors in the elevation of the search of the most potent factors in the elevation of the search of the entire of the most potent factors in the elevation of the search of the search of the most potent factors in the elevation of the ele Mrs. Ellis, the phrenologist, is hold-ing forth at Albany. be ind of three weeks and has been un-de: the immediate supervision and ditime in the history of Lane county mingled themselves together for the purpose; therefore, be it resolved.

First, That our thanks are due Superintendent Stevenson for the progressive steps he has taken in organizing and establishing the summer institute and for the carnest efforts in ar. user meeting of the Board of Trade was not held last evening.

The Albany base ball club has distanced. It dion't pay expenses while tures.

The Albany base ball club has distanced in the work of teaching and the benefits of the reviews and other practical features.

The Albany base ball club has distance are prospective teaching. The public school building, situated about 200 yards away was also burned, the reviews and other practical features. tures.

from their broad experience.

Third, That we tender our thanks to Dr. Prentice for the use of his skeller eton, which has been of much all to be stimuled by the first skeller eton, which has been of much all to be stimuled by such means as these instithat it is by such means as these institutes that the ability of the public school
teacher is advanced and through the
teacher the public schools are elevated to a higher standard of usefulness.

At the close of the form, Sunt. Star.

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At the close of the term Supt. Stev-enson granted certificates of attendance

school building. The regular quarter- Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ly examination for teachers in this only. county will begin at the court house

onger Ranch on the McKenzie.

Dally Guard, August 7. ord was received this forenoon Clyde Mason, a young man of it 24 years of age, was found dead is bed at the Conger ranch on the Cenzie, forty-eight miles east of Et ene, Sunday morning.

I ason, who lived with his father,

enter accompanied them.

Albany Democrat: More forest fires are reported up the Santiam. It is the same old story. Careless campers did it regardless of the new law. Several a sasonable hour Saturday night. Su iday morning he was found dead. unusual marks or appearance of person indicated anything but death from natural causes.

CHAOS AND ANARCHY.

the two metals upon a parity will reschibe the section of the present legal ratio, or such ratio as may be provided by law."

Three of the section Chinamen had sunshing in comparison with the derangement of current cy had caused commercial distress, over \$1000 in the suspended banks of San Francisco will hear with feelings with the storms just already and sunshing in comparison with the storms just already as with the defendence of the storms just already as with the storms just alrea ellow fever in the South was not near so disastrous as the situation in Color-ade produced by the closing of the mines. Thousands of people are walk-ing the streets of Denver with no place to lay their heads. On every street corner in Denver goes up the piteous cry for bread. In Wall street the pit-

Balfour Favors Bimetalism.

the lord mayor, to consider the finan- the committee will again meet presided over by the lord mayor. The gathering was very largely attended. Arriong those present were: Right A. Big Fisit, - Astoria Budget: Hen. A. J. Balfour, Right Hon. Henry "There laid at the U. P. dock this to he anxiety felt throughout the busi-ne s world connected with the currency nges in India and the action that ht be taken by the United States ernment. The gold standard, Bal-declared, would never satisfy comcial wants, while a double standard e would prevent dangerous oscil-ons in trade. He condemned iso-duction on the part of individual s, and recommended an interna-al agreement, fixing a ratio of value seen gold and silver. In the course is address, Balfour denied the advo-s of bimetalism aimed at an ind currency. This might be true. aid, of some bimetalists connected the Western states of America. actaism would prove the safest com-rcial policy. In the event of an opean war the double standard Immediately purchased a one-would, according to Balfour, be found terest. the address.

Hop Market.

from some female complaint.

Eugene, Tuesday, August 22—It has fifteen ears and twenty-six cages of for some days. Business between city templating visiting the world's fair, it Howard, was in Eugene yesterday,

TWO HOUSES BURNED.

The farmers are now rushing har- The Summer Institute for Lane Coun. A Dwelling and a School House De-est. ty Teachers Closes.

Danie Guard, August 5

Yesterday forenoon the house on farm rented and resided in by W. Barger, about three miles north of Co barger, about three lines north of Co-burg, was destroyed by fire, and all the household goods, clothing, etc., con-tained in the same, nothing being saved. The fire caught from a defec-tive flue in the ceiling. Mr. Barger was in the field at work, while his wife was at home, but it was impossi-

An active interest has been mani- old building and was probably worth

More Trains Puiled Off.

Daily Suard, August 5. The following train orders just is sued by the S. P. officials indicate a further reduction in expenses for a

Commencing Wednesday, August 9, 1893, until further orders the followtime to time dropped in and encoursaged us on our way; also to all friends of education who have met with near the following the institute, the last being one bills, or only pay a little on their bills, at the M. E. church this evening. To the following the institute, the last being one bills, or only pay a little on their bills, or only pay morrow morning the members will will run on Mondays. Wednesdays meet and go in a body to visit the state and Fridays only and Train No. 14 un versity and afterwards the Geary from Airlie to Portland will run on

> SAN FRANCISCO DEAD,-An old San Franciscan, who has just returned from the Bay city, told a Telegram re-porter that San Francisco is practicalaken at of His Cl; le Mason Died Suddenly at the tonger Ranch on the McKenzie. roaming the street, wretched, hungry and without work. Many workmen on large buildings have been laid street car forces have been reduced. Business is duller than I have ever known it to be and I have known San Francisco for a long time. For its size Portland is wonderfully active and more than ever I am convinced that this city is one of the most substantial in the country."

Dally Guard, August

BINDER ACCIDENT -P. F. Davis, who lives 20 miles southwest of Eugene, had a lucky accident Saturday. If an accident can thus be labeled. He was had a lucky accident Saturday. If an accident can thus be labeled. He was standing in front of the sickle of his binder, while at work on it, when the horsesstarted to run away with the machine. He jumped on the platform of the binder but his right leg struck one of the guards and it entered the calf of the leg to the hone laberature it considerably. Luck sone lacerating it considerably. Luckily, one of the gentleman's sons, caught the team when it had run only caught the team when it had run only in the Worst is Yet to Come.

Archison, Aug. 3.—In conversation today on the financial question, ex-S-nator Ingalls said: "This day is bainty and sunshiny in comparison.

lionaire of today will occupy the pau-per hut and the pauper will ride in the cation. It seems that last evening a per hut and the paupeg will ride in the chariot of the millionaire. Colorado and the other mineral states should be ighted out as states and added to the bletted out as states and added to the dwelling, attracted the major's attengreat American desert from which then the picked up a Winthey were taken. The devastation of chester and went to the spot and discovered a large cougar in the tree, which he succeeded in killing by a well directed shot. Therefore, Mr. Forest wears a broad smile today over his success;

Patty Guard, August &

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE,-The is cry goes up for gold. When these alliance and grange investigating comtwo panicy conditions come together mittee heid a meeting in this city yes-in the great Mississippi valley, chaos and anarchy will follow."

alliance and grange investigating com-mittee heid a meeting in this city yes-terday. Hen. J. F. Amis, attorney for the committee, informs us that the committee accepted the report of the expert, Mr. Simmons, and settled with London, Aug. 3.—A meeting was him. That the committee did not au-held today at the official residence of therize the printing of his report. That and business situation. It was next Saturday to determine whether

Chaplin, formerly president of the morning, a fish of very respectable board of agriculture; Right Hon, Sir size. It was a sturgeon caught near John Lubbock, of the firm of Roberts, Salmon Head, and weighed exactly Lubbock & Co., bankers; Hon, Thomas 585 pounds. This monster, as big as a Bayard, American ambassador to young steer, would possibly have been at Britain; Dana Horton, and most a gorgeous sight for some stall-fed of the leading bankers of London, gournets, but as for us a long intimacy Be four made an address and dis- with such things emples us to control med political motives. He alluded our emotions in the presence of stur-he anxiety felt throughout the busi- geon steaks, vast and, to some, appe-

Daily Guard, August WHEREMEN TOURISTS.-G. E. Boy-

son, editor of the Vancouver, Wash. Independent, and Harry M. Harnden arrived here vesterday afternoon on their bicycles. They are on a trip to San Francisco, and expect to take fifteen days time, stopping along as con-venient and their inclination dictates. They leave here in the morning.

Loss by Firm-Last evening about o'clock a shed, with its contents, be-orging to J. M. Andrews, three miles it the Western states of America, it did not apply to the bimetalists. A mower valued at \$50, cart \$20, bardurope, who believe the adoption of notalism would prove the safest competal policy. In the event of an irre originated.

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A Good YELLS-Alex Gray, who ad pted a vote of thanks to Balfour for lives on the Blair farm just below town threshed Spaces of fall wheat yesterday. It yielded 240 bushels of grain. This farm has been sown to grain continuously for nearly thirty