ASSIMILATION. To insure the perpetuity of free gov ernment every foreigner who comes to this country and is given the elective tranchise should assimilate with American institutions. He may be a German or other nationality by birth, but the place of his nativity should have rebellion, for volunteers to preserv nothing whatever to do with his citizenship if he is in thorough sympathy with the rule of the people and has no feeling of feality for any foreign monarch. The queen of England or the emperor of Germany should have no more British encroachments have been consideration with an American citi- made in Venezuela and extortionate zen than if they occupied a humbler demands made by the same power in sphere, and were unknown outside of Nicaragua. These foreign complications the particular locality in which they have unified the country in urging on reside. When the constitution was the national administration a firm and framed the instrument was intended unwavering policy in settling the to be the controlling power of a people | áifficulties, and one that will establish who felt no attraction for royalty or the standing of the republic among the nobility, and who considered the only family of nations. There is no partimeasure of worth the acts of the in- san feeling in this matter, but simply dividual himself, without the least concern being given whether he descended from the privileged or hum- institutions on this side of the Atlanbler classes of society. This idea has tic. been thoroughly carried out in all departments of the government, and no tained, citizenship should carry with it special rights are granted or immuni- everywhere insurance of protection of ties enjoyed by the descendants of no- its rights and privileges, and no foreign bility other than those accorded to the potentate should be allowed to enhumblest citizen. So far as any foreigner can rid himself of any notion this continent. In upholding these of superiority pertaining to any class principles Secretary Gresham cannot or condition of the human family he act too quickly or promptly, and in is American and so far as he is unable everything he does in the line of a vigto do this he is not American. If the orous policy he will receive the plaud-Englishman cannot divorce himself its of the American people. This is from fealty to the queen, or the Ger- the national spirit that should man from loyalty to his emperor, they he cultivated in every part of the are not welcome, and can never become land, and not that kind that will shoot a part and parcel of the republic as citi- down Italians, butcher Chinamen or zens should. The pride of race may massacre foreigners simply because still remain without any deteriorating they attempt to unfairly compete in influence; but an assimilation of all the labor market. The republic needs elements with the form of govern- supporters in hours of dire extremity, ment now existing is absolutely neces- when its flag is insulted, its citizens sary. When this is accomplished, unjustly imprisoned or the iron heel there can be no difference between the of monarchy attempts to cru-h its lib-German who came to this country a erties, and they will never be wanting. few years ago and him whose ances- This is the nationalism that is synony tors immigrated here during the first mous with patriotism, and makes any years of the century. There are country rest on a substantial and last-Americans who trace their lineage ing foundation. It should not be conback to the Puritans of Massachusetts fined to natives, but to all citizens who and the cavaliers of Virginia who understand and endorse free institu-

nationalities into one liberty-loving and even religion, is not conducive to people is the Americanism desired by development or permancy, and is inall patriotic citizens, and this can only dicative of a narrow and contracted be done by levelling all distinctions of intellect. The true American spirit is class and condition. Germans, Swiss, developing, and such complications as French and Italians may become Americans in this meaning of the word, and strengthens the growth. have as patriotic feeling for the flag and as high resrect for the laws of the land as he who has descended from lordly adventurers a hundred years ago. The love of freedom, a respect for the rights of the people, and obedience to the law are distinctly American elements, and these may be exemplified by men born in any portion of the

A FIRM POLICY NEEDED.

International complications are increasing, and if there ever was required firmness on the part of the executive of the United States to main tain the dignity of the nation that time is at present. A little while ago a mail ship was fired upon by a Spanish gunboat in Cuban water, and the latest news centains the intelligence that a citizen of the United States has been sentenced to twenty years imprisonment by a French court martial in Madagascar. The state department has sent a very vigorous message to Madrid, and it is very likely that Spain, after an investigation of the affair, will make an apology for the outrage. France, too, should be made to understand that American citizens have a government that will protect their rights under any and all orcums ances. A strong and vigorous adm nistration of national affairs appeals within three days the lawyers in ques to the pride of the people, and this cannot be demonstrated in a more for- of taxes for New York city a demand cib's manner than by supporting the dignity of the flag and insuring protection to citizens wherever and whenever their rights are invaded.

A careful inquiry should be made into the facts of the case, and, after these have been ascertained, the position assumed should be maintained at all hazards. In the Ouban affair there is no question the mail steamer was pursuing her usual route, and firing or her was a breach of international law and an insult to the country. From present information the case of the American citizen in Madagascar is a flagrant outrage, and reparation should American should be debarred from trading with the Hovas, over whom the French have forcibly assumed a protectofate, is contrary to all precedents. And that he should be tried by a military court-martial, and not be allowed a trial in a civil court, savors somewhat of a state of barbarism. Secretary Gresham acted very prompt tions are to be avoided if p family of nations her flag must receive to be the great interior metropolis of the same courteous respect as that of the Inland Empire,

any other country, and the rights of her citizen must be maintained by the full powers of the government if necessary. We are satisfied this is the policy that Mr. Gresham aims to follow, and in its enforcement he will be supported by every American citi-

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT.

At no time, perhaps, since the cal was issued, during the dark days of the union has the national feeling ran as high as at present. Our flag has been fired upon in Cuban waters, an American citizen sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in Madagascar, one of American patriotism that augurs well for the permanency of free

croach upon our weak neighbors on a suicidal financial policy which puts us at the mercy of the holders of gold. ong been upon us." . are not as thoroughly republican tions as they are exemplified in this our capitalists, with unlimited coinage for civilization in no ins ance will rich as the Irishman who landed on republic. That snobbery which sepa- in operation, hoarding their gold and the mind completely of rancorous our shores but yesterday. The rates naturalized residents from those purchasing silver bullion and turning venge. one has a pride of ancestry that is as to the "manner born;" that places the every fifty cents' worth of it in circustrongly marked as that of the de- son, because he was born on this side of lation for a dollar, thereby debauching vote of congratulation to Prince Bis scendants of the Normans of England, the Atlantic, in one class, and the the money of the country and impov- marck on his birthday is an act that and the other claims any country his father and mother, whose homes were erishing every laborer who has to earn will astonish the world, and will be riedly Sunday, and, it is understood, has wholesale dry goods, \$400,000; Benedict The assimilation of all races and introduces race distinction in politics

THAT TAX.

The income tax is not meeting with universal favor with Democrats, and this is what the New York Sun savs regarding it. "The reports to collectors of internal revenue from persons subject to income tax are thus far very few. There is hope that the supreme court will, before the 15 h of April, declare the act unconstitutional. Fail-

ing in this, it is believed by lawyers who have thoroughly examined the question that the collector of internal revenue is required to make a personal demand upon the tampayers before imposing any penalty. There is also a well-grounded opinion, among taxpayers and lawyers, that the collectors of internal revenue for the United States and the commissioners of taxes for New York city are acting together and furnishipg one another with information for the discomfiture of the axpayer. A firm of lawyers who have a large number of corporations among their clients applied for a corporation blank upon which to make a return for the income tax. The colector of internal revenue declined to provide this unless the name of the corporation requiring it was furnished. The name of a defunct New Jersey corporation was given to him, and tion received from the commissioners upon the defunct corporation, addressed to them as its attorneys, for a return of their property liable to personal taxes."

THE OUTLOOK.

Business prospects in this city were never as bright for years as at present. Several new buildings are in the course of construction, and trade with the interior will be of a larger volume than heretofore. If the opposition boats on the river are retained the transportation problem will be solved to the benefit of producers, and this will very be immediately demanded. That an likely be accomplished. For the past few years The Delles has demonstrated to the country dependent upon it for a market that buyers here would that money or other wild theories of tinance, and will not change its popay a higher price for products than at any other point east of the Cascade mountains, and the rates to seaboard point. There are men in charge of ly with Spain, and it is expected he affairs in The Dalles who are will show the same spirit with France, both- liberal and enterprising, and These affairs are to be lamented very who will profit by the opportunities much, as our relations with these coun- presented. The Dalles is the most tries, especially the latter, have been very amicable, and foreign complica point and manufacturing center of any ssible. I in the northwest, and the dreams of But there is a principle involved in its most sanguine friends will be real the Spanish yoke. The present effor. these matters which no country should used in the near future. Surrounded allow to remain dormant, and the ex- by a good fruit and grain growing re ercise of which is necessary for national gion, with its salmon industries, at the existence. If the United States de- head of navigation and with an open be gratified to see Cuba a self-governsires to maintain her rank in the river to the sea, this city is destined ing republic.

USELESS ALIRM.

An exchange that is a strong advocate of unlimited coinage, discerns a cloud in the financial horizon that threatens trouble to the monetary system now followed in this country. Speaking of the prospects of Japan demanding a large indemnity in gold, because it is the only honest coin of commerce, it says:

vill put the oriental nation in the markets for the 'wherewichel,' and probably Baron Rothschild, or some of his agents, will be among the first interviewed. Where is the gold to come from? Certainly the policy of most European nations, wedded to the single gold standard, will not permit the taking of gold from the public treas ary. Attention will be at once turned to the United States whose financial policy is to decline to pay out silver to public creditors, though other nations suit their convenience in this natter. A raid on the treasury will at once be made through New York institutions, and in a very short time there will be need to buy our gold back again at an aggravatingly high figure. Our managers claim that the silver is all needed to redeem the silver certificates in circulation but never using it all for that purpose, gold being used as a money of redemption. Pursuing a general policy which rarely if ever leaves a dollar of net income in the public treasury, following

nothing but ruin can result, and it has Our esteemed cotemporary that the last issue of bonds by the administration was eagerly purchased in Europe, and at a good premium. Mr. Oleveland thought it desirable that the gold should come from foreign countries, and not be taken from our circulation. Double the amount would have been taken at the same figures, and the only criticism on the president's action in this regard was that he did not allow American citizens to make the deal. As rich a country as China can procure all the gold she wents to satisfy the demands of Japan, and if American capitalists do not wish to invest there will be no law compelling them to do so. This fear

The coin in which the silver certinthe holder, and in nearly every instance gold has been demanded. We presume, although the editor of our have recently arisen only unifies and steemed cotemporary may be an honest advocate of free coinage, if he had desired cashed at the treasury he would earnestly ask for gold, the same as a large majority of the creditors of he government. The people understand that gold is the standard, and they countenance silver only as a sub sidiary coin and convenient as representing small values. This constitutes its commercial status, and wild theorists can no more change this law than they can that of supply and demand.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Republicans have begun sowing the seeds for the political harvest next year. Crops rarely ever fail in Oregon. Li Hung Chang went on a mission of peace to Japan, and now lies wounded with a bullet in his face. This is the result of anarchism.

If the United States had a firm national administration would Great Britain press her demands on poor, crippled Nicaragua? We think not.

Japan is rapidly advancing in the archist attempted to assassinate Li injured. Hung Chang Sunday, and other evinces of progress may be expected. Utab is preparing a constitution, and

he woman suffrage question is receiv-

ing considerable discussion. The Mormons may take an advanced step on this entject that would be well for other members of the union to follow. Mrs. Lease declines to be a candidate for mayor of Wichita, says the Globs-Democrat, because she would have to resign the office she now holds. That is to say, she has been in politics long enough to learn that the bird in

The Mexican press have begun to clamor for the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine against European monarchs interfering in the affairs of American republics. With a combined effort on the part of the counries on this side of the Atlantic, the foreign potentates will know enough to

hand is worth more than all of those

The language of Governor McKinley on the silver question will be endorsed by very many Republicans. From its inception to the present time the Reublican party has been opposed to sition in the future. There will be no plank for free-silver men to stand on in 1896, except in the Populist platwere lower. This has given the city s form, and they should take timely prestige not possessed by any other | warning and hunt shelter in that di-

The Cuban rebellion is rapidly spreading, and Spain will have no easy job in putting it down, however severe her repressive measures may be. For is well matured, and bids fair to be successful. Spain has had her day as ruler on the western continent, and the friends of liberty in this country will

blood and ringwerms with very good results.

D. W. Bridges Pleasant Hill, Oregon.

R. B. If you decide to take Hood's Barsaperilla do not be induced to buy any other. Oregon has been benefited by the Mood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness, Jaundies, Indiana Siek Readache. 26. lessons taught by the hard times dur-

ing the past two years, and in the future more reliance will be placed or her own resources. Heretofore nearly every commodity has been imported, and the money sent away. It is to he hoped that in the future our producers will export instead of import and this will lead to independence and wealth. Oregon eggs, butter, hams and bacon are good enough for any one, and cannot be excelled anywhere, These should be consumed at home and not money sent away every year "This demand on China for gold

for foreign articles. The United States flag has been or dered hauled down by the French is Africa, and the attention of the state department has been called to the mater. If the F. ench desire the tri-color only to float in their dominions they have the unquestioned right to enforce a probfbitory law in that regard, except where a national flag designates a foreiga consulate. Mr. Gresham wil not consider this a subject for international correspondence. He has sufcient to keep him busy in settling the Spanish and Madagascar affairs, and in outting a diplomatic check on the ggressions of Great Britain in enezuela and Nicaragua.

And now there appears to be novement to acquire Cuba as a portion of the western republic, and some newspapers are stating that benefit would accrue to the United States from the acquisition. A few months sgo an opportunity was offered to an-nex the Sandwich islands; but the statesmen of the country did not conolder it advisable under the circumstances. And the same is true regard ing Cuha. A small country well governed is more desirable every way than large one poorly managed, and the United States has more territory now than she can properly control. It may norease the glory of an empire to enarge its boundaries; but the dissemnation of the facilities of education and the enforcement of laws for the protection of citizens in their indiridual rights are of the greatest importance in a republic.

The dispatches publish a report to day that Li Hung Chang's wound will prove fatal; but this is not confirmed and may be simply of a sensational nature. Of course, Japan will make the necessary apology for this assault upon the envoy of a foreign nation, and will exercise all diligence to punish the eriminal; but the matter is to be re gretted very much under the circum stances. Civilization has advanced very rapidly in the past few years in Japan, and as a result of progress anarchists may be expected to sprout up been thoroughly cleansed of their filth of the country being drained of the and pestiferous exhaltations. The same standard circulating medium is very act might have been committed in chimerical. There is more danger of Europe and even in the United States, hatreds or the feelings of petty re-The reichstagg's refusal to pass s

is bread by daily labor, paid for in classed as ingratitude. Any one who has studied the history of the German empire knows that the idea was concates are redeemed are optional with ceived and carried into successful operation by this great statesman, and all there is of unity and greatness today in that country is the result of his master mind. The radicals may consider him unfriendly to their advanced ideas of government; but the a thousand dollar certificate that he progress made thus far towards a constitutional country, and the existence of the reichstagg as a law-making arduous mental labors that Bismarck has devoted to faderland. His life work has been devoted to his country. and from many inconsiderable princ palities it has grown to be a mighty nation through his efforts. Now, in the evening of his days on earth, to be refused a common courteous compliment will reflect more severel on the nembers of the reichstage than on the old gentleman. But the people of Germany will undo this action of their law-makers at the first opportunity, and the grand old statesman will receive the plaudits of the people as

> TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. A Boiler Exploded.

HARMONY GROVE, G., March 28-A large boiler at the Langston sawmill, in Apple valley, exploded last night, Willie Goode was standing near the saw. and his body was cut entirely in two. John Langston was hurled 80 yards, and nearly every bone in his body was an earnest camgaign for his cause last broken. A negro women cook was in-st-utly killed, and El Courchwell, M F ine of modern civilization. An an- Langston and John Holbrook severely

> Crossman Denies It. PANAMA, March 28-Iu an interview with Captain Crossman, of the steamship Alliance, he denies the story sent from Halana about his having the insurgent Maceo on board on his last trip, and land ing him at Sandy Hook. He declares be loes not know Maclo.

To Bombard Taku. Hone Kone, March 28-The Japanese will bembard Taku, on the island of For

Heart Palpitation Indigestion, Impure Blood

Cured by Hood's.

Mr. D. W. Bridges C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: have used a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla in my family, and I am quite sure we have

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla **JRES** by sympathetic heart trouble, and mood a com-saparilla has done me very much good. We have also gives at to the children for impure have also gives at to the children for impure

cargo of lumber valued at \$5000. The

SIMONOSAKI, March 26-The condition of Li Hung Chang is favorable. It is re-Attorney General Oney made the first ported that he has now consented to the argument, speaking in opposition to the extraction of the bullet in his face. His application. He said the single question only fear was a lack of cleanliness on the before the supreme court was whether the part of his physicians in using their incourt below had surjediction in the case made by the original bill, and proceeded

Three Dead Rubbers.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn , March 27-At unnel No. 9, near Somerset, Ky., about 50 this morning, five robbers boarded an express train on the Cincinnati Southern road. A fight ensued between them and the trainmen. Two robbers were killed and one captured. The other two escaped to the woods. No statutes which cover the whole field o rainmen were hurt. inter-tate railroad transportation, and GREENWOOD, Ky., March 27-A most

1894, and the present petitioners were t the fullest extent responsible. The Illinois authorities by r Ill-directed efforts aggravated the evils of the situation. Hence it became necessary for the government to step in, not obedience to its obligations to protect in-

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terstate commerce.
Olney was followed by Darrow, for the etimoners, who declared the attorney eneral overlooked the interests of coun ess millions of working people, and the danger to civil liberry embraced in the case. He declared the state had been ever anxious and able to preserve peace At the close of Darrow's argument the court took the briefs. It will probably announce its decision before adjournmen

Will Fight the Suit.

VANSOUVER, B. C., March 26-Som days ago a man named Houck, claiming to be a lawyer from Honolulu, arrived here and proceeded to interest himself in the cases of the three depo ted exiles, Mueller, Cranston and Johnstone, He interviewed numerous local men and learned as much as possible regarding the statements made by them.

Saturday night William A Kinney, th judge advocate who presided at th recent court martials in Honolulu. arrived here. When interviewed, Kinney was very guarded in his statements, but it was secertained that he had come here n connection with the suit instituted by the extles against the Canadian Australian Steamship Company, the exiles claiming \$150,000 damages each. The Hawaiian government had to give the steamship company a bond to indemnify it against any action that might be brought, and the government has accordingly decided

Kinney engaged TP Davis, Q C., of this city, to fight the case, and brought with him numerous documents. The Hawaiise government claims that in the detional law, and that in any case the damages claimed are absurd, as the men were only making a bare living in Honolulu. Kinney and Davis refused to state the

SACRAMENTO, March 28-Governor Budd has received the following telegram from B.kersfield: "To Governor Budd, Sacramento: We, the settlers of Kern lake bed, ask you to protect us against an armed torce of birelings of the Kern County Land Company, that are forcibly dispossessing us from our land now in litigation. They are destroying our prop erty and threatening our lives (Signed W Briggs, secretary of the mesting. The governor at once sent for Deputy A torney-General Post and directed him Fay, of Kern county, for a full statemen ov wire as soon as possible of the trouble The deputy attorney-general soon re

ceived this telegram from Fay: "The company has a patent for the land. The settlers have occupied a portion of the land for several years. properly brought to de'ermine Several ejectment suits are now pending. The company has armed men on the ground and has forcibly ejected four or five people. Am expecting to hear of trouble at any time." After the governor read this telegram

he directed the attorney general'soffice to immediately instruct District A torney Fay to arrest and prosecute all parties on sither side found violating the law.

To Reciaim the Arid Lands. Boston, March 26-Chairman William E Smythe, of the national irrigation com

mittee, representing the irrigation congress of the western states, mangurated evening. Edward Everett Hale presided speech in favor of organized effort to di vert the surplus population to surplus iands. Smythe declared:
"The cause of the west is the cause of the nation." He presented telegrams

from public officials of Wyoming, Idaho, that each of these states has passed legis-lation accepting a grant of 1,000,000 acres of public lands on condition that claims for such advances as are necessary to move, equip and sustain the people ample security can be furalshed upon the ands and water supply.

Viceroy Li Must Die. solegram from Tokio received by a member of the Japanese legation here is news of patch, which comes from the highest officiais in Japan, a German physician, president of the university of Tokio, and an expert of high standing, was sent yesterday at the personal request of the mikado, to examine Li Hung Chang's wound. After thorough examination of his distinguished patient, the physician reported confidentially to the mikado that Li Hung Chang must die. The wound is in the face, and the builet, which the surgeon had not succeeded in extracting, is appar ently beyond reach. Moreover, Li is 70 age, and, although a glant hysically, h s years are against him. The spatch which conveys the information is

May It Is Invalid. CRICAGO, March 26-A special from Washington, says: The chief subject dismased a the rigular c bine fmeeting tothe monetary cemmission. The presi-dent is strongly inclined to the opinion was not molested. that the Wolcott resolution is invalid and there is a strong probability that he will refuse to appoint the three commissioners authorized by the last congress. No conclusion was reached It is said Judge Carberson, one of the cate, coincides with the president's views

nouth of the Nehalem river, and considered one of the best plants on the coast The fire started near the boilers and spread rapidly. There is no insurance. WASHINGTON, March 26-The hearing on the application of Eugene V Debs and others for a writ of habess corpus, for release from imprisonment, was resumed in the supreme court at noon today.

to show as he viewed the matter it had He devoted very little time to the discussion of the government's technical relations to the mails, but passed to the consideration of the strike as a violation of the interstate commerce regulations He enumerated many federal laws bearing on the question of interstate traffic. and noted the provisions of the several

iaring but unsuccessful attempt at trainsurpose of congress to exclude every other source and form of regulation except its own. Olney asserted that robbery occurred at 2:80 A. M. today in pterstate railroad transportation was being interfered with in Chicago in July, No. 8, of the Queen & Crescent. One of the six was killed outright, one died at 4 o'clock this morning and the third, giving the name of Milier, lies here severely counded. The other three escaped. The train reached Chattanooga today on time. The reason for this summary disposal of train-robbers is found in the fact that some tidings of their purpose had been given to railroad or express authorities, and T R Griffia, superintend ent of police on the Southern road, had with him on the train two trusty sasistants. The train had just reached the south end of tunnel No. 9, a mile north of Greenwood, when the robbers ignaled it to stop. They had scarcely

> the train was speeding on its way, CHATTANOOGA, March 27-Engineer om Springfield, of the train held up by the robbers at the tunnel, 10 miles south f Somerset, Ky, early today, says the the man climbed into the cab, pointed a pistol at the engineer, saying: "Stand nere till I tell you to go on." Shooting began and the robber left the cab, order ng the engineer to "go ahead." the fellow told me to go ahead," said the engineer, "we had gone but a short disman on the tender We stopped s Cumberland Palls, four miles from the tunnel, and put bim off, leaving him to the telegraph office. He was badly shot stealing a ride, and was not with the train robbers, but we did not believe it. A telegrm from Cumberland Falls savs since died. The robbery was planned for March 11, but as the creek was out of ita

Big Milwaukee Fire. MILWAUSEE, March 27 - Following

are the larest estimates of the losses by last night's fire: Plankington estate, on buildings, \$285,000; Laudaure & Co. & Co., clothing, \$10,000; Young Men's Christian Association building, \$35 900; Roebel & Reinbart, art store, \$20,000; F Hopkinson Tmith, paintings, \$15 000; Aubon Marche, \$10,000; Columbia Clothing Company, \$5000; Tanner & Co. furniture, \$100,000; Barling & Wambold Co , clothing. \$80 000; Schiltz Brewing Company, building, \$8000; William Hallman, building, \$9000; Matthews Bros., \$5000; James Morgan & Co., dry goods, \$2000. Other losses amount to shout \$5000, making the total loss \$950,000 The insurance will aggregate hift of the wind No casualties occurred The hurned district takes both sides of Grand avenue from Third to Fourth streets, except the Matthews block, on the atley on the north side. West of Fourth street, the corner store of the Public Library building is gone on the north, and the Foster block and the Young Men's Christian Association building of the south. F Hopkinson Smith's paint rope. It is not known whether he

Thurston's Note to Gresham WASHINGTON, March 27-The notificaon sent by Minister Thurston to the state department of his intention to leave the country and designating Secretary Hastings as charge diafferes of Hawaii Hastings as charge d'affaires of Hawaii, was received by the department here. Mr. Hastings will be recognized as Hawali's diplomatic representative until notice of the selection of a new minister

It is understood Thurston's formal note parture from Washington, which reached the secretary today, is brief almost to the point of curtness. It simply stated hat he intended to depart for Honolulu this afternoon, leaving Secretary Hastings in charge of the Hawaitan legation The note is said by those familiar with iplomatic communications of its class to ary courteous explanations and absoluse! onique in failing to announce whether ois government had or had not given him

A Gold Mining Excitement. SAN FRANCISCO, March 87-J A Yerington, of Nevada, arrived here yester. day, having come from the new mining WASHINGTON, March 26 .- In a private camp of Silver Star, in Esmeralda county. He says there is great excitemeat there over the reported discovery world-wide interest. According to this dis- of rich gold quarts, and people are going in by rail, on foot, by bronchos and every other way. The camp is eight miles from the railroad, in rounded, rather ragged mountains, and at an aititude of 7000 feet above the sea. Everywhere one goes, Yerrington says, there is gold. Yerrington was there a week ago, and in that time 19 Louses were erect says the country is staked off for miles

A Great Battle at Engine Colon, Colombia, March 27-A great bettle was fought at Ensuso, March 15 between the government forces, under private and confidential one, but its general Reyes and the rebels. The lat-rustworthiness is not doubted by its re-ter was defeated after a struggle of 10 hours, although 1500 government troops the town captured. The government forces lost 700, and the rebels 1200 I'wo thousand rebels surrendered. Today was the validity of the law creating from New York, March 20, arrived here

representatives, and a free-silver advo in convention here today. A total of from 15,000 to 20,000 miners were represented. Astoria, Or., March 26—The Nebalem sawmill, owned principally by Frank

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WASHINGTON, March 27-Advices repeived here indicate the probable dissolu tion of the Spanish cortes within a few days because of its opposition to the sus pension of the constitution and trying of offending journalists by court marrial If this is done it is said a coup d'etat on the part of the military will follow, and tab ished. In such an event the government does not expect to bear from the Allianca affair for a fortnight.

The Allianca Incident

Trial of Sugar Trust Barons. Washington, March 27-In the crimnal court this morning counsel for Havemeger and Searles, recalcutrant

sugar trust investigation witnesses moved the trisis be advanced to take will be fixed within a week

Li Hung Chang's Condition SIMONOSARI, March 27-The condition of Li Hung Chang is very tavorable His physician has warned his attendants the southern part of Kentucky, when six of the necessity of free use of antiseptic men undertook to rob southbound train applications. Thus far the envoy has been remarkably free from fever.

Old Times Recalled ST. Louis, March 28-The California express on the Iron Mountain railroad, which was held up by two masked robhers one mile this side of Williamsville, Mo, at midnight last night, reached here this forenoon, several hours late. According to the trainmen, the hold up was one of the most daring since the time of the Jesse James gang.

The two men took complete possess of the train. Their arms consisted of Winchester and Colt's revoleers. Con overed me with a gun and ordered me lisclosed their purpose until Griffin and his assistants began offensive operations. to throw up my hands. He grabbed my watch, and ran his hand down my pockets and got about \$7 I had collected in fares. They forced the engineer to run just, and the other three had flown and up the track about a mile with the express car, after uncoupling it from the train. The messenger was compelled to open the larger sale or they threatened to kill him. They ransacked local baggage but Messenger Early thinks they got nothing of value, as the money was ocked in the larger safe at Popular Bluffs. Their work done, the highwaymen got over the fence and made for the woods."

They Discussed the Canal.

WASHINGTON, March 28-The president aw, by appointment, today, Warner Miller and other chief officials of the Nicaragua canal. The gentlemen afterwards saw Gresham, with whom it is said they discussed the effect England's ultimatum would have on the interests in Central America. Senator Miller subsequently said he was confident American nterests would not be allowed to suffer He had come to Washing'on in regard to banks the men were afraid they would be caught, and postponed it. the appointment of the board of engineers "for the purpose of ascertaining the feasibility, permanence and cost of the construction of the canal." Miller said the engineers, he nuderstood

rould be selected at once. ference with Gresham today regarding England's ultimarum, but refused to give anything about the matter to the press

Miraculous Escape LEBANON, Pa., March 28-Yesterday the bottling works of John F Hann were destroyed by fire. During the progress of the fire Mrs. Harry Boyer, who resides across the street, had a remarkable escape. A gas cylinder, charged at the time with a pressure of 130 pounds to the square inch, burst and a large fragment went crashing through the walls across the arrest into the window of the house where she resides. The woman e very room which the cy inderentered Is shot across her room, crashed through the head of her bed and through the wall back of it. She was found covered with debris and badly frightened, but unburt. The escape was little less than miraculous.

WASHINGTON, March 28- The government has been informed that three ship ments of arms have been made to Cuban insurgents from the United States within ings represent over a year's hard work in | the past three weeks. In one case arms were sent from Philadelphia to Savannah and transferred from that point to Santiago de Cuba, the hotbed of the insur-gents, by means of fishing smacks. The government is doing all it can to prevent these shipments, but it is said they are being constantly made. General Campos'

> CITY OF MEXICO, March 28-Public fee ing sgainst European interference in Latin-America grows strong here. The

newspapers are now discussing the possibility of an alliance between the United States and all the other republics of this hemisphere in order to present a common front against the ambitions of Europe. power on the part of any European nation toward any American country, what ever, there will be an outburst of Americanism which will astonish the world."

Have Choice of Two Lines. LONDON, March 28-A Shanghai dispatch says: Sunday last the Japanese landed at Hai Chow. The Cornese opposed the landing, and 800 of the latter were killed. It is believed the Japanese intend to march overland to Napking, thus avoiding interference with the trafde of the Yang-tse-Kiang. This move will enable the Japanese to blockade the Grand canal and prevent supplies going to Peking, as their fleet holds the Guif of Pe-Cui-Lt. This gives the Japanese two

BAKER CITY, Or., March 28 -After at tending prayer meeting last night, two boys, Ralph Walters and George Palmer, became involved in a quarrel. After ex changing blows, the former drew a pistol and fired at his opponent. The ball struck a steel badge, which Palmer fortunately had in his lower vest pocket, and the leaden missile was flattened and spli in two pieces. Walters was arrested and will answer to the charge of assault with intent to commit muder. His examina tion will take place tomorrow,

lines upon which to advance to Peking.

The Reb-Ilion Ended. Colon, Colombia, March 28-Government troops have been victorious in an engagement at San Carlos. Dispatches from General Reyes, commanding the government forces, confirms the news of great battle at Easine, March 15. Albough 1500 government troops died on the march, the rebels, numbering 2500, were routed with the loss of 1200 killed. Only 700 Colombian troops were killed .

Not Yet Infort

The rebellion is ended.

LONDON, March 28-In the commons today the government stated that no re-It is understood the demands to be made | port bad yet been received on the alleged Patton, of this city, was burned yesterday, causing a loss of \$25,000. The mill was entirely new, having just cut its firs the demands of the men are not conceded,

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