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THE CRUEL CASE OF CUBA Uder date of September 18 a correct pondent of the New York Sun writing from Havana puts Cuba's case as fol-

A cable from New York brought us last week the good news that President Cleveland will soon consider in full-the Cuban affairs. Heaven grant him a happy decision on behalf of liberty and humanity! As things are going in Cuba, it is a duty for America to act. The people who represent in this New World freedom, justice and power cannot allow such a war as this the Sultan of Turkey to protect from barbarism the Christian Armenians, wh; cannot America teach the intoler- ground; and ant Spanaird that it is impossible to

tury on the patterns of the fifteenth? lions of feet of valuable timber. Cubans are under worse tyranny and vexations than Americans endured behave not the least sense of honor. priations for the navy and fortifica-Spanish ministers of the colony will tives and particular friends, who send to Madrid 50 per cent of their robberies. It is a well-known fact that the majority of Spanish politicians fifth clerk, that is to say with an are-

duction of those two principal pro the timber and undergrowth, not in ducts of the island are absolutely pro- their destruction. Another prolific hibited in the mother land. And by source of fires is the camper, the huntway of reciprocity Cuba is forced by ing and fishing parties who have ac-

Political elections are useless. The parties than it does from the sheepcensus is systematically falsified to men, sheep and all. prevent Cubans from obtaining their rights. Remonstrance is of no avail. The minister of the colonies is too basy to hear the complaints of the 5 and 6 per cent to cover the yearly the number in the state had increased deficits in the budget, and, now, to from 436,362 in 1893 to 578,280 in 1895,

gents bandits. Bandits if the hero of the hills of Eastern Oregon between the Delaware was a bandit: if Bolivar | the sheep and the cayuse, is now prac-

case of the American citizen, Mr. Julio Sanguily, now imprisoned in a fortress at Havana, is a good sample of Spanish bigotry. Mr. Sanguily's crime to ish bigotry. Mr. Sanguily's crime to incomplete the cayuse is not gone, should go in a fortress ing. Our great contemporary has jumped at the conclusion that the cayuse has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country, because his flesh has been tin-canned and run out of the country has jumped at the conclusion that the cay
Indicating the tine cay are the cay
Indicating the tine cay the Spanish government is that he was a general in the Cuban army during the Spanish government is that he was been placed in the markets, and the Linnton abattoirs are using him. Such Since that date hard times have exthe last war. After peace was made, is not the case. Most of the horses is ted for someone, and they always will exist for some. Industry and thrift the extortions of the Simoniac." York, resided there some years, and became a citizen. He never made anbecame a citizen. He never made anbrand on the cans, being another exthat kind of medicine is too high other attempt to revolt in Cuba. ample of the wholesale fraud we have When the war broke out again the committed on our sister state to the 24th of February last, the first step of north. Jade Switzler furnished most the Spanairds was to secure Mr. San- of the cayuses for the slaughter pens, guily in the Fortress La Cabana. As and they came from Washington. At no evidence could be found against the same time it exemplifies the delihim for conspiracy, he was accused as cate sensitiveness of the sheep indusan abettor of the bandits, and tried try. The killing of cayuses did not before a court martial. Our consul in Havana respectfully protested against citizen, and then Mr. Sanguily's case was transferred to an ordinary tribunal. But this change, in a Spanish ter the sheep may by long odds take colony, only means a change of form. Before the civil judge evidence brought against Mr. Sanguily was no more honest. Mr. Sanguily is not guilty, but to satisfy Spanish revenge for his past, he must remain impris- summer, which increased the grass on the stupidity, the positive criminality the range and settled the battle. oned, no matter what outrage is inflicted on reason and humanity. Pleas for a fair trial are not heard. As an old Cuban insurgent and an American citizen Mr. Sanguily will ever be a bandit for the Spaniards.

Under the same pretext Spanish warfare in Cuba is fearfully savage. The government carefully conceals that we can gel from a distance. The mous profits of the syndicate. But re- ing promises and falling sticks. His the facts to avoid foreign interference. new statehouse in Rhode Island is being cently, when the Ohio campaign re- attorneys have managed his case with built of Georgia marble while it is not, ceived its formal baptism, Senator a skillfulness that looked at from the slain on the spot as a bandit. And now however good enough for similar use Sherman commented on the humilia- defendant's side is almost criminal. nouncement that the resignation of so that because the Cubans used dynamite to in Georgia as the new statehouse there tion of the country in having to be There is not a thing they could have Circuit Court Judge James A. Fee, of through Barrios' country and get into because the Cubans used dynamite to destroy some military railroad, the Spaniards are prepared to return the compliment, "treating the coward in surgents as wild beasts" to quote the Havans Spanish papers' own words. A cable from Madrid announces to-day that the aim of the government is "to annifilate the Cubans" before next summer. Yesterday the same papers reported with delight the unfortunate fate of the Cubans" and dare bought pleases the formulate fate of the Cubans" as well as some others, who served of the people's some ones.

The fact shows however that legislators are much the same in both state. The trouble was not with the quality of the stone in either place, but the jobbers who had the pull, wanted the long hall on the material. "Cows far off wear long horns," and "Far fetched and dear bought pleases the lations are with the same of the business interests of the country, had either the papers reported with delight the unfortunate fate of the Cubans" before next summer. Yesterday the same papers reported with delight the unfortunate fate of the Cubans" before next summer. Seriously wounded in a battle near the sugar estate Altamíra he was sur-

ounded by the Spanish troops. Denceless, he asked mercy. The Spansh Sub-Lieutenant, Ruizay Coca, bravely shot him. Beside this twentyive Cubans were killed in the province Sugua and Col. Sanchez wounded with a dynamite bomb thrown by the Spaniards. When we think that those men

treated as "wild beasts" are fighting for a human cause, for liberty, and personal dignity, we cannot remain in different to such atrocities. The loast we can do is to recognize Cuban belligerency. We have reasons to do t. A general state of war prevails in Cuba, and the Cubans army is strong enough to resist a hundred thousand Spanish soldiers. Let us take this

tep in the name of civilization. Let us hope that President Cleveland will not lose the opportunity for such a A MISTAKEN POLICY. The question of allowing the pastur ng of the Cascade Forest Reserve is again receiving considerable attention,

or reasons, for there are two given, for this ruling are: 1. That the sheep destroy the unsupported by the untamable ferocity of dergrowth, which if allowed to remain Spain. If England interfered with would protect the snow, keep up the streams in summer, prevent spring floods and retain the moisture in the

owing to a recent decision made by

Commissioner Lamoreaux to the effect

that sheepowners driving their flocks

on to the reserve would be prosecuted

2. That the sheepmen set fires to rule a colony in the nineteenth cen- the undergrowth and thus destroy mil-

The premises are as faulty as the conclusions. There are probably half fore independence. The island is a million sheep that find pasturage crowded with Spanish officers who within the reserve for from three to five months of the summer and fall From 1878 till today probably \$300,000, Yet so vast is the area that unless the 000 have been taken from the appro- trails were followed by which the sheep enter the mountains it would be tions. Now, when a state of war pre- almost impossible to find a band of vails throughout the country, Spain them. Through the heavier timbered has to spend from the Cuban treasury portions a man might travel for weeks many millions more, finding that no and not see a sheep. As for the undernavy exists and no fortress was built growth, all the sheep in the United out of the old ones. As I stated in my States could hardly keep it down, and former letter, the Cuban custom house all the ravages the sheep have ever is defrauded of \$30,000 daily. This made upon it are imperceptible. As revenue amounts officially in the bud- for the second proposition it will not get to eleven millions. A private com- bear investigation. Sheepmen do not pany in Havana offers to pay the gov- set fires, and for the best of reasons ernment twenty-two millions for the they could not do so without endangerright to appoint employees. But the ing their flocks. Every summer Oregon's timber suffers from fires, but never consent, because they select for they are not of the sheepmen's makcustom house officers their own relaing. Most of the sheep are pastured on the eastern slope of the Cascades, while most of the fires are on the western side. Most of the fires start from clearings made either by the setlive on the frauds made at the custom ther or the mill man. In the former houses in Cuba and that the late Senor case the undergrowth is slashed and Cristino Martos derived from that fired intentionally and through caresource \$10,000 daily. And Cubans have lessness the fire gets into the timber not even the right to a decent place in and runs its course. The same thing the civil service. Only to the rank of happens where the mill men work, and where the torch is applied to get rid of nual-salary of \$700, can the governor- the tops, or fires start accidentally. General appoint state employees in There are twenty fires on the west slope of the mountains where there Moreover, Cuba has to sell her sugar are no sheep to where there is one on and tobacco to any market she can ex- the eastern side where the sheep are. cept Spain. To protect a few sugar If a fire is started by a sheepman it is estates in Malaga and the monopoly of srfe to say that it is unintentional, for the tobacco company at Madrid, intro- his interests are in the protection of

begin until this summer, but the in-

made last spring, or, to be more exact,

that as an animal industry thermome-

the premium for mercurial disposition

and characteristics. The increase of

COWS FAR OFF.

A notable illustration has recently

Cuban belongs to the city council. age yearly from hunting and fishing hard blow for our gold-bugs, for Nebopolasser was the father of that famous Nebuchednezzar, who for seven years depastured the hills around Babylon A SENSITIVE INDUSTRY. and ruminated as royal persons seldom do. One would think that Mr. Bro. Thursday's Oregonian gave some innaugh need not go into yet more regrass for the king was evidence deficits in the budget, and, now, to pay the expenses of the war. So the a total increase in two years of 141,658. enough. It is really a relief though, after the grand Republican charge debt of a population of 1,500,000 is It gives as a reason, or at least as one that there never was hard times until 200,000,000.

Let us admire the candor with which

reason for this increase "the departure of the horse from the range," saying attention called to a date anterior to the Spanish Prime Minister Senor among other things that "the fierce that when times were equally hard. Canovas del Castillo calls the insurbattle for feed which has raged over We are prepared to go the good judge charged onomasticon blew up in Mr. one better though, and respectfully was a bandit; if the brave soldiers of tically at an end. The cayuse is gone that our first parents were disposessed suggest that nard times began the day and in its place the sheep is free to of the Garden of Eden and the ground How easily Spaniards call bandits all grow and multiply." As a matter of the Garden of Eden and the ground those who resist their spoliations! The fact the cayuse is not gone, though go-Adam began to hunt mast for the fam-

> priced for a great many people, and times are and always will be hard for

THE SYNDICATE'S PROFITS Cleveland's administration has brought him the censure, ranging from dissent crease in the number of sheep was down to abuse, that did the negotiation, last February, of the loan of \$65,last fall. It will be seen from this 000,000 with the Morgan-Rothschild syndicate. He was denounced for tak- , so convened the legislature for the ing a less rate than the prior loan brought and, when the syndicate an-141,000 sheep in Oregon in the two 1121 for which they paid 1041, vocabuyears past was caused by the killing of laries were exhausted of their vitupera lot of cayuses from Washington this ative words in characterizing the folly, of the president and his secretary in the transaction. When the bonds reached 122 the flood of criticism rose still higher, and some senator stated that impeachment proceedings should been given of the tendency to think follow. Here and there was some man newspapers. that what we have at home is not so or paper that hinted that the president good as something of the same kind was a sharer in the apparently enor- been a pyrotechnical display of soar-

known. It is conceded that the treas-BELATED MR. BRYAN. ury was within a few hours of suspension of specie payments before the

loan was made. What that would

contemplate without a shudder. Con-

ceding to the syndicate all the profits

that the most rabid critic ever gave

them in handling the loan, the price

would have been a mere bagatelle

Now, however, the profits of the

syndicate are known. The members

have made their mutual settlements.

When we consider the utter help-

essness of the treasury, under the

gold reserve: the calamity that would

A NEW DANGER.

GIFTED WITH GAB.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

in Texas. The governor of that state,

so far has risen to the occasion, like

ably continue to do so. Recently in a

test case, the Texas courts decided that

there was no law against prize-fighting

in that state, and the short-haired fra-

ternity grew enthusiastic therefor.

Governor Culberson held that if there

was no such law there should be, and

St. Paul Globe

compared with the benefits.

Until Mr. Bryan delivered his er speech last night our advocates of free silver coinage could scarcely have have meant to the country no man can realized the weakness of their proposal-that it meant distinctly the substitution of the silver standard for the gold standard. Mr. Bryan has made mistake in his endeavor to meet the Oregonian before the people of of Oregon. He is an ephemeral public speaker. The Oregonian is published here through the ages. The difference

the expenses and losses deducted from Mr. Bryan will not be able to conthe margin between price paid and vince the people of Oregon against price received, and the net profits of the Oregonian, that we of the United the syndicate are found to be \$3,973. States can make and maintain a value 625, or 4.9 per cent. Of this sum \$174. for silver, or anything else, different 338 is from gains made in selling the from that of the rest of the world. If foreign bills of exchange, supplied to he could come to live with us, which prevent gold exports, estimated at not we fear he will not do, he would less than \$200,000,000, the agreement quickly find that we cannot be carried | with the treasury obliging them to do away by sophistries and humbugs. their utmost to prevent the gold out-Oregon is in touch with the world. It flow. The four leading houses, princis not a provincial, inland country, pals in the enterprise, assumed the like that in which Mr. Bryan lives. risk of placing \$65,000,000 of bonds not It knows its values and prices must specifically payable in gold, on a conform to those of the world at market timid of all American securilarge, and it cannot be carried away ties, a selling, not an investing marby the appeals of sophistries and de- ket, so far as our securities were conclaimers. of adversity into one of prosperity

for tresspass. The principal reason, Mr. Bryan has gained a name through the telegraphic reports, for commissions amounting to less than but he is not very formidable when he \$4,000,000. appears in person before the people of Oregon to assure them that the United States may not only be independent of vicious legislation that retained the the world's values, but may make val- greenbacks, to prevent raids on the ues for the world. In Oregon, Mr. Bryan would pass for a very shallow

> The people of Oregon do not wish to payments; and then compare this with ubstitute the silver standard for the the industrial results that followed the gold standard. They perfectly under- placing of the loan, the profits of the stand the question. They are not sil- syndicate, generous as they are, are a ver monometalists; therefore they are small price to pay for the dangers and not with Mr. Bryan, who doubtless is losses avoided. In any consideration good man, but who is talking on a of the case it should not be forgotten subject which he does not at all com- that had there been no greenbacks

> The above from the Oregonian of and no loans to protect it; and whether resterday we most cheerfully indorse. gold went in or out would have been a We are pleased indeed to do so, be- matter of commercial and not of govcause it is not often that that paper is ernmental significance. Every critiso charmingly frank. If it would but cism of the loans is a severer criticism stick to that text it would not so often of the cause of them, the greenbacks .e open to the charge of inconsistency. But it will not do that. The moment t begins to treat of the tariff question t will deny seriatim the whole of the foregoing editorial. We do not make this statement through "blind partisanship" or to pose as a critic, of our contemporary's actions. When the Oregonian says: "We of the United States cannot make and maintain a value for silver, or anything else, different from the rest of the world," and again that: "Oregon is in touch with the world. It knows its values and prices must

conform to those of the world at threatens us. An Italian estate that large, and it cannot be carried away carries with it the title of duke is ofby the appeals of sophistries and declaimers." We wonder what spirit of It has been offered in turn to Rockeforgetfulness has touched its dreams, feller, Vanderbilt, Hobart and James but realize that those statements are Gordon Bennett, and perhaps to Frank "for this occasion only." The assert- G. Newlands, at present congressman ions are profoundly true and we com. from Nevada, leader of the free silver | pected sensation developed when the | court of common pleas at Camden, N.

mend them to their author as being rapty of that state and son-in-law to trial of Theodore Durrant was re- J., on May 8, 1890. The testimony worth defending. enough to lose our girls and their WHEN HARD TIMES BEGAN, money, but if it comes to losing our millionaires of the male persuasion, In yesterday's Oregonian Judge something will have to be done. We Bronaugh says there will be no better | could stand the loss of the millionaires times until "after the appalling crash | themselves, but the money is the and crisis now impending over the serious portion of the loss. Should political world shall have expended its | the scheme work it is liable to cause fury." Judge Bronaugh backs up his some rare combinations. Just imagine an outrageous law to buy all Spanish cess to the reserve, who are careless position by referring to the "New Era the new Italian duke fresh from Amerproducts, from Catalogna's coarse linen about their camp-fires which being at Hand," a pamphlet written by Mr. position by referring to the "New Era | the new Italian duke fresh from Amerto Castilla's bad flour. Does not these often built by the side of some large J. B. Dimbleby, and indorsed by Rev. accent, or that rich Yankee nasal facts entirely justify a struggle for in- log will burn for days, until finally a Canon Marable, D. D., of England. twang peculiar to Americans, monkeyfavorable breeze will fan the flames The article is too long for us to reling with the soft sibilants of the Ro-These are not the only griefs of poor Cubans. There is not a judge in the cubans. There is not a judge in the cubans and start a destructive fire. The pasprint, but it contains a mass of figures and an array of unknown quantities. American satisfying his thrist with island, neither in low courts nor in not damage it. As a matter of fact expressed in the definitely indefinite light wines, his hunger with macaroni high ones, who sentences in accord- the reservation never should have expressions "A Time Times and a and cheese, or Frank G. Newland's ance with right and justice. The pol- been made; nor would it have been Half," "The Times of the Gentiles" chewing a 16 to 1 garlic and washing itical party of Spanairds—la Union made except for the representations of and similar mathematical posers. Mr. it down with liberal libations of sweet Constitucional—controls all the courts a lot of city rod and gun people, and Dimbleby asserts that Nebo-polasser oil. The American duke would be no of justice. The mayor of Havana is men with mountain resorts, who was the "Head of Gold" mentioned great acquisition to Italian society, also a Spaniard; a Spaniard was his thought they had a snap. As it is the by Daniel. Should Mr. Dimbleby's but he would be an everlasting source predecessor in officer, and not a single reserve receives ten times more dam- contention prove true it would be a of amusement for the whole world. Rev. Edward Davis, of California. preached a sermon in Salem yesterday Mr. Davis is the preacher who recently basy to hear the complaints of the islands, appointing officers to the custom house, and selling Cuban bonds at the state had increased to the state had increased in the state had increased to the state had inc

gained considerable notoriety by reputation of being a very florid and picturesque speaker, and we judge by the alliterative sound and fury of his sermon, that his reputation is well earned. A close perusal of said sermon fails to disclose any reasoning power but suggests that some sur Davis' vicinity, and a large portion of the disseminated lexicon penetrated his brain pan. Here is a specimen of his gilded nonsense: "A political communism that does not affect social morals, is in theory an illusive daybut inimical traitor. Cursed be the self-damnable deductions of the dema-There will be no more prize-fighting

a trout to a grizzly-king, and will prob-

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE STORM ON THE LAKE

damage to property and the loss of a number of lives on the lakes in the storm of Saturday and Sunday were reported here last night. One local fatality is reported, that of Captain Andrew Johnson, of the schooner John Raber, who was drowned off Dale Park while endeavoring to reach land to secure a tug to save his vessel.

Leaking like a sieve, with the sailors worn out with an all day's work at the oumps, and with its rotten sails blown to ribbons and its halyards streaming in the wind, the old schooner John Raber drove close to shore off Dale Park, Indiana, and cast anchor. Andrew Johnson, the owner, wanted to save his vessel-it was built in 1848and ordered out a small boat, manued by three sailors, tried to reach shore to secure a tug. A huge breaker overturned the boat when about a mile from shore. Johnson failed to reach the boat, and last night his body lay alone and unattended on the sands, waiting a coroner's verdict. cerned; succeeded, turned the current

The three men stuck to the boat and by the ship with two sailors. They were rescued by the South Chicago life savers after midnight, after four hours'

hard work. The following are additions during

have ensued to all business and other missing or lost. John Raber, ashore at Whiting, Ind: interests from a suspension of specie several reported lost. George Nagan, waterlooged: taken in at St. Joseph: probably total loss. Lily May, barge, shore on Flat rock, in Cooper harbor, there would have been no gold reserve, were lost. Bliss, towed barge: two eral Vincent. masts gone and deckload; towed into Chicago harbor. C. B. Jones, schooner foundered off Whitefish point; crew supposed to have been lost. Two unknown schooners ashore at Grand island, Lake Superior. Steamer Mapoint, Lake Superior. The American people looked on at

A Badly Damaged Heart

while the American heiresses were SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-Casper captured by foreign titles, or to put it Simmer has commenced suit for dammore strongly while they purchased ages in the justice court against Robforeign titles; but lately it has caused ert Scholy. He claims that Scholy genuine alarm. Hundreds of millions of dollars are captured annually by wife and induced her to file a suit for foreigners with titles, and the money divorce, which was denied. The suit goes out of the country. Now a new cost him \$100 in lawyers' fees. In addanger somewhat on the same lines dition to this sum he demands \$199.99 in payment for a lacerated heart. fered for sale for the sum of \$7,000,000.

MONOTONY BROKEN.

Yesterday.

said, bordered on a serious crime, the court asked Juror I. J. Truman to take | giance to the emperor of China. Mr. Truman said that while he was

riding in a street-car last Thursday he was approached by H. J. McCoy, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Union. In speaking of the trial McCoy said to the juror: "If you don't hang Durrant we will hang The statement of the juror created

sensation in court, not only on account of the objectionable remark itself, but on account of the local prominence of the offender. Mr. Truman said McCoy's remarks had no effect on his mind whatever, and he was confident there was no intent to influence

The court was not inclined to overlook the indiscretion of Secretary Mc-Coy. He said the prominence of the offender made the offense more remarkable, and ordered McCoy to appear in court at 12 o'clock next Wednesday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. District Attorney Barnes was ordered to make out papers in the case at once. Robt. W. Martland, the gas-fitter whose examination was begun last Thursday, was called to the stand to continue his description of the sunburners in Emanuel church. His testimony was of a technical nature intended to show the likelihood of the

escape of gas under certain conditions. Just ten weeks have passed since the trial commenced, and the weary length of the case still seems to stretch inter-

many the attorneys refuse to disclose. How many more they hope to discover between now and the resting of their him. case, they are entirely unable to state. At the rate they are proceeding it will take longer than it did for the pros cution to present its case. Following the presentation by the defense, comes rebuttal, and sur-rebuttal, with witesses on either side whose names are legion-experts on chirography, gas. medical lectures and reputation, jewelers and carpenters galore and microscopists whose whole attention will be given to reddish stains on doors and

purpose of passing such a law, with an It is certain that it will take many emergency clause putting the law in Tuesday, and though the sporting eleis entrusted to the jury, and in those ment boasted that it could control the weeks much that is exceedingly breezy, if not sensational, must crop up. legislature its boasts proved idle. Yesterday the bill passed making it a fel-Meanwhile, the attorneys, detectives ony to participate in a prize-fight, and and writers of anonymous letters are busy. Another one, presumably a it passed with only six dissenting votes. There is only one bad feature woman signing, "who knows?" has written a letter to Mayor Sutro to the It is said that Ezeta has many friends about the matter, and that is that the effect that Durrant and two other men in Salvador, but that they are afraid to fight will have to be finished in the murdered Blanche Lamont in Golden Gate Park, and that Minnie met her The defense of Durrant so far has death at the hands of unknown.

Judge Fee's Resignation.

Eastern Oregon, and he leaves the office with a splendid record.

Stephen A. Lewell, who was a candidate last winter for United States senator, is being supported by the local bar to a man. Petitions, letters and telegrams are being sent to Governor Lord to appoint Lowell to the osition. Judge Fee gives business reasons for his resignation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 1 .- The Bank of Monett and Bank of Purdy. Barry county, have been closed by Secretary of State Leseur upon notideation by the bank examiner of their nsolvent condition, and are in the hands of receivers. This makes 13 banks closed by the secretary of state | Cheng cut the sea embankment and since the execution of the new bankexamination law which went into part of their enemies' rice, then almost effect on the 1st of July, besides half a dozen that anticipated examination by making assignments.

ABOUT THE ARMY.

Official Order Detailing Miles to Duty is Washington.

WASHINGTON Oct 2 - Secretar amont issued an order this morning detailing General Miles to duty in Washington, as general of the army, and General Ruger, now on special reached shore. Captain Weed stood duty at Washington, to the command of the department of the east, with neadquarters at New York. In anticipation of the assignment of

General Miles to command of the army at Washington, orders were isthe past 24 hours to the list of boats sued today making some important changes in the officers of the adjutant general's office. Colonel Thomas M Vincent, who has been Lieutenant-General Schofield's chief of staff, is relieved from that duty and assigned wrecked at East Whitefish point; barge to duty in the office of the adjutantgone to pieces. City of Paris, on general in charge of the information bureau. Colonel S. Beck, who has Elma, schooner, reported to have been General Miles' adjutant-general foundered in Munising bay. The crew at New York, is ordered to Washingand John Thurston, wife and child ton to fill the place vacated by Gen-IS GEE HOP A CITIZEN?

He is Not.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3, -- Among the passsengers on the last trip of the Rio toa and Massabuck, of the Minnesota Janeiro was a coolie named Gee Hop, line, thought to be ashore at Keweenaw | who was returning from a long visit to China. Gee Hop claims to be a citizen of the United States, and produces documents to prove it, among other things a passport issued by the department of state bearing the signature of James G. Blaine. Collector Wise, however, says he is the sole robbed him of the affections of his judge as to the landing of Chinese, and he refuses to recognize Gee Hop's credentials. The matter will be taken to the United States courts and a decision will be watched for with inter-

The coolie is a bright, intelligent fellow, and his answers regarding his fairs of this country. He furnished with similar witnesses. the collector his original naturaliza-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- An unex- tion certificate. It was issued by the the late Wm. Sharon. It was bad sumed this morning. Before proceed- upon which the certificate was granted ings were begun Judge Murphy said was furnished by Mrs. F. E. Nash, who he had been informed that last Friday | testified that Gee Hop had arrived in one of the jurors had been approached this country before his 18th year, was on the subject of the trial during the of full age and had resided in this the gravity of the offense, which, he | Hop took the usual oath to support the

Gee Hop also presented to the colfreely to pass, and in case of need, to state. He directed Burleigh to give a give him all lawful aid and protec- bond in the sum of \$300,000, and

A description of Gee hop forms a once. part of the passport, together with his wn signature.

Collector Wise, in ruling on Gee title him to reside here under the pressole judges of the rights of coolies to land who claim to be merchants or set the order had been complied with. up claims of residence other than that of being native born. In this case it St. Paul, arose and said that they had will be alleged by the attorney for Gee | not been, and he was authorized to say that the certificate of naturalization is that they would not be. The court evidence of a judgment of record, and then said that he would not accept the only way to prevent the applicant rom landing is to set aside that judg- them and appoint Burleigh receiver. ment. Whether this can be done remains to be determined.

AWAITING EZETA.

The People of Salvador Ready to Receiv

minably out. It entered today upon er Cella has arrived from Salvadorean its eleventh week, with the case for ports. Captain Johnson reports that the defense just barely presented. the little republic, the control of which There is no telling how long it will is so ardently desired by Antonio Ezeta, is in a state of feverish unrest. Rumors have been thick at all the summoned for the defense, just how ports at which the Cella stopped concerning the coming of Ezeta to capture Salvador. A warm reception awaits

> Captain Johnson. "At Acajutla, La ance by China of the ultimatum of Libertad and La Union the beach is full of soldiers, and at other ports there were guards, all waiting for him. "They told me the friends of Ezeta were suffering for his acts. No less than half a dozen wealthy men were in the chaingang, but what charges were made against him I could not find out. "Guitterez, the president of the republic, had an interview with the presidents of Honduras and Nicaragua at La Union, while I was in Salvador. The president and his generals, about 25 in number, came back overland to El Triumpho, and I carried them to La Libertad. What the conference was about I do not know."

According to Captain Johnson, Bustamente, Ezeta's aid, was shot, and there was no boiling oil poured on him. open their mouths lest they be imprisoned. These have faith in their leade'rs return. They think he can get assistance from Diaz, of Mexico, a large placard with the word "Durand with this backing, Barrios, of rant" on it, was found suspended from PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 1 .- The an- Guatemala, will not dare oppose him, a railroad crossing sign on West street

TELEGRAPHIC.

CHINESE CANNIBALS.

forrible Outcome of a Feud Between Villagers SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 -Two large villages, Pien Cheng and Tang Cheng, distant seven miles from Tv Sami, i the Canton province, China, were recently the scenes of shocking deeds in cannibalism and wanton destruction of

productive property. The Swatow correspondent of th China Mail on August 29 forwarded the details of the fight between the two communities, which was precipitated by a row over water rights. By a night attack the people of Tang let in the water so as to destroy a large ready for cutting. Reprisals followed. and, though the villages are distant only 20 miles from the two district cities, Hao Hong and Loik Hong, the fighting continued a month, involving many villages and causing a large number of deaths.

The worst feature, however, is this: By one side three, and by the other four, prisoners were taken alive. These men were killed and eaten-seven in all. It was not in this case as others. an eating of the heart only. Every eatable portion was consumed, most of it being given to the children of the villages. Although not unprecedented in that district, such an act is unusual, and led to the appointment of a special deputy to inquire into the case.

STUDENTS ON THE STAND.

Durrant's Classmates Asked if They Answered For Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- The defense in the Durrant case opened this morning with the calling of the students from the senior class at Cooper medical college to ascertain if any one of them answered for Durrant at Dr. Cheney's lecture on April 3. Ten students were called during the first hour after the court opened up, and in reply to the stereotyped question of Attorney Dueprey as to whether they had answered for Durrant replied in the negative.

District Attorney Barnes embraced the opportunity to obtain notes of the lecture and the note-books were introduced in evidence and will probably take an important part later in the trial, when the prosecution will atlecture which Durrant now supposed to have in his possession were not made at the lecture.

As there are 74 students in the class of which Durrant was a member two days may be consumed in examining witness. At the close of the morning session 42 students of the medical college had had been examined, but nothing of importance had been develvoting show he is familiar with the af-

A THIRD RECEIVER.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2 .- In the federal court this morning, and in the presence of the largest aggregation of recess of court. After commenting on country altogether five years. Gee city. Federal Judge C. H. Hanford. with State Supreme Judge John P. constitution and renounced all alle- Hoyt, by his side, refused to accept the resignation of Oakes, Rouse and Payne as receivers of the Northern Pacific lector his pasport issued by the de- Railroad Company, but removed them partment of state. It bears date of because of their failure to comply with May 12, 1890, and is signed by the late an order made in the case a few weeks James G. Blaine. It is in regular ago, and named Andrew F. Burleigh, form, requesting on the part of the of this city, counsel for the Oregon government, "to permit Gee Hop, a Improvement Company, as receiver o citizen of the United States, safely and the Northern Pacific property in this

> take charge of the company's affairs at When court convened Judge Hanford remarked that the old receivers had been directed to file with this a coolie a citizen of this country or en- against them by Brayton Ives, as president of the Northern Pacific Railroad ent exclusion act Under authority Company. The receivers had resigned onferred by the last congress the col- and therefore the bond was unnecessary ectors of ports of entry are made the It was the desire of the court to know

Assistant-General Counsel Bunn, of their resignations, but would remove President Brayton Ives filed a new

and very sensational affidavit this morning, charging that Henry Villard, road was placed in the hands of a re ceiver, had authorized his personal counsel to take steps to place it in the hands of the receivers, and had given it out that Henry C. Payne would be one of them.

TO DECEIVE ENGLAND China's Recent Action Declared Merely a

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Sir Halliday Me-Great Britain, has made a statement to the effect that the punishment of the viceroy of Szchuen for failing to protect the missionaries was decided upon before the ultimatum was presented and the Chinese minister at London CALIFORNIA : WINES : AND : BRANDIES received notice of the issuing of the decree at 2 P. M. Sunday. It is under stood in official circles that the action of China does not affect possible claims for indemnities and demands for reforms made by Great Britain.

Professor R. E. Douglass has written the Times that Viceroy Liu Ping Chang was degraded last November and it is now thought the action of the Chinese government is merely a trick to deceive Great Britain.

At St. Bridge's church today a farewell service was held prior to the departure of 100 missionaries for foreign stations. Twenty four, including 15 women go to China.

Hanged in Effigy.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 3 .- A dummy with vill be able to march this morning. Who the perpetrators

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