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SATURDAY...... MARCH 7, 1896 A FALSE IDEA.

Many papers and many people throughout the country appear honest in their belief that all the financial ills which the country has undergone the past few years would be cured by the re-enactment of the McKinley tariff | that should meet the severest condemlaw, and that with an increased revenue nation everywhere, since it establishes law in operation, the gold reserve for a precedent that, if carried out, will the redemption of credit currency impoverish the nation; a precedent could be maintained without difficulty. Such certainly are only casual observers, and have forgotten that at the close of President Harrison's administration, after the law of 1890 had been in force for almost two years, the gold reserve was seriously threatened, and that the then secretary of the treasury, Mr. Foster, was seriously considering the issuing of a call for bonds.

They are not close observers of past occurrences or present events, or they would be convinced that it matters not how much money is gathered into the treasury, if it is other than gold, it is valueless for maintaining the nation's credit so far as the redemption of credit currency is concerned. There are now over \$266,000,-000 available cash, paper money and silver, in the treasury, over and above the gold reserve, yet is of no use in redeeming greenbacks and treasury certificates. And so long as revenue taxes and customs duties are payable in any money of the nation, increased revenues could be no benefit as a source of redemption. Those who believe that increased revenues would protect the gold reserve, and thus renbond issues unnecessary, should carefully read the following letter from for having prosecuted such a "stupenthe pen of Prof. Laughlin, of the Chicago university, which appeared in the February Forum: "It has been urged in some quarters

to the deficits of our budgets; that if the revenue were increased sufficiently, dle lock, which will require a month to the gold reserve could be maintained intact. There are only two ways by this new appliance is determined upon, through the payment of revenue; or (2,) just as blankets or shoes can be got, by purchase-through the offer of bonds or their equivalent, The first and normal source of supply has been entirely cut off; and hence the reserve can be replenished in only one other way, so long as the existing distrust on March 1st, the date fixed by himcontinues—and that is by the sale of bonds. No matter how much more whose interests are directly affected by revenue be raised, no matter how this failure are entitled to an explanamuch larger the mere surplus of income over expenditure may be, the gold reserve cannot be maintained if that greater revenue and that larger surplus consists of greenbacks or silver surplus consists or silver surplus consists of greenbacks or silver surplus consists of greenbacks or silver surplus consists of greenbacks or money—the very objects to be increase taxes, to siles, will not ever when no gold can come in from an in-main impatient and clamorous in our creased revenue, as things now stard. demands that the contractors exert a The treasury has money, but not the little more activity.

proper kind of money."

WE IMPORT TOO MUCH. There are two drains upon the wealth of the Pacific coast that will keep the people impoverished until they are checked. They are the annual interest property on the coast and the money that is paid for articles of consumption that ought to be produced here. These two sources act upon the wealth of the country like leeches upon the human system, sapping its life blood from it. and giving nothing in return. The first is the outgrowth of too rapid advancement in the large cities, which it was attempted to build up in mammoth brick blocks, on borrowed capital, far in advance of the resources of the country surrounding them, instead of building them up as manufacturing centers, where wealth would be produced instead of consumed. The second cause is also primarily due to this mistaken that is today tied up in the large building of our cities, which are in many instances not paying interest, been invested in manufacturing enterprises, this coast would be manufacturing largely the articles which it is importing from the east, and which causes such a heavy drain upon its wealth. Instead of sending its money abroad for clothing, carpets, blankets, furniture, wagons, agricultural implements, canned goods, hams and other articles of food, it would be kept at home, and possibly some surplus would be left to

The Pacific coast will never become really prosperous until it ceases sending its raw material to the Atlantic coast to be manufactured, paying freight on the raw material east and or the manufactured articles when they return. The drain upon our wealth for freight rates alone, to say nothing of the wages we are paying eastern operatives, is more than the resources of the country can stand. When this is stopped, when the products of the Pacific coast are converted into finished article at home, then it will become the most prosperous section of the country, but until then a sort of hand-to-mouth condition will prevail: the profits on every industry will be consumed by eastern manufacturers and eastern money

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "The Gresham's political course may have Will they inform the people why the for the purchase of lands for the asylum. country's service. The public care fill their agreements. for the comfort of the wife he so tenderly loved is a memorial that General Gresham, if alive, would

tial paper like the Inter Ocean estab- and that a restoration of the McKinley friends. Be this as it may, it looks then why not the silver men in all the lish the precedent that the widow of duties would take us back to the condi- like folly to continue the fight against parties unite and bring out a purely British blue book upon the Venezuelan every great, warm-hearted, patriotic tion from which we have fallen, may the branch asylum longer, since the silver ticket? If they should, the elec- situation, shortly to be issued. It conman who has served his country dur- be honest and virtuous, but he cer- supreme court has already passed up- tion next fall would determine if a ma- tains extracts from the archives of

nore of his life to the nation than have housands of other men. It required no martyrdom on his part to serve the nation in official positions nearly all his life at salaries ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year. The positions he filled in the civil service were offices of his choice, not forced upon him against bis own election, and were not absolutely necessary for the welfare or safety of his country. The greater portion of Gresham's life was spent in public office it is true, but there are

chousends of others who have rendered fully as good service, and if it is right pension his widow it is right to pension their families, and carry the pensioning policy to an extent that will create and maintain a class of dependents similar to the royal families of monarchal governmentsleeches who labor not yet live off the government. The action of the senate in voting

Mrs. Gresham a pension was anything but commendable. It was an action that can but culminate in oppress to the masses by taking of their hardearned store to support a class of undeserving droans.

MORE PROMISES.

Col. Day thinks The Dalles papers are a little too impatient about the opening of the locks at the Cascades. This may be, but the colonel should emember that Eastern Oregon has een patiently, yes, very patiently, waiting nearly twenty years for this important event, and the papers of this city must be excused if they display a little feeling at the failure of the contractors to fulfill their promise to put a boat through the locks on March 1st. However, he makes another promise; that we will have to wast only a little longer; that the contract will be "enirely completed in the course of several weeks." This is a good promise, but the "course of several weeks" is a little indefinite. It may mean a month or it may mean a year. Had The Dalles papers any assurance that these "several weeks" meant a month or even two months, they might cease complaining, pat the contractors on the back, and heartily commend them dous" work. But in the light of past experience, they cannot feel much encouraged at these last promises, especially when the colonel has discovered that the dwindling gold reserve is due that the plans are to be again changed and that "retaining wells" for the midconstruct, are liable to be added. If which the treasury can obtain gold: (1) will it be the last addition, or will the contractors discover something else that is lacking, and recommend other time-consuming improvements?

We can heartily agree with Col. Day that the contract is all but finished, will mean something more than idle words, and that the "several weeks" III be reduced to a minimum. What want is the locks opened, and that n's crop of wool and wheat can be done on Col. Day's renewed promises, weil and good; if not, we shall re-

WAR MAY RESULT. The action of congress in reference to the Cuban matter is little short of a declaration of war, for Spain, though weak as she is, cannot but resent the paid on foreign capital invested in friendly offers of this government to restore peace between Cubs and the mother country, by granting Cuba the not afford to give up Cuba, though her effort to retain control of the island may involve her in war with th's for without the revenues extorted from Cuba, Spain is hopelessly bankrupt. But even if the action of congress should involve us in war with war shall result, the administration will receive the heartiest support in ts prosecution to a final termination. The sentiment prevails throughout this country that no foreign power shall oppress its subjects on this side of the Atlantic, even though force of arms must be resorted to. With this eeling predominating Spain has but one course left, to acknowledge Cuban United States.

WILL THEY EXPLAIN?

Although Sunday was the first day of March, the opening of the canal and ward to this time as the date on which to pay a fine of \$500! they would celebrate the important | And still some people pretend would be completed on March 1, 1896, rich.-N. Y. World. but their promise has not been kept. Whose fault it is, whether it is the con-A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT has expired and they are not opened the complaint, and this one has bery and connivance this city has a

since the time for completing the locks some one could be found to file pleting the locks was the result of job- up to the last hour. for traffic, and will not be for some time to come, the people who are in- torney for the third judicial district, United States did well in voting terested want to know the cause. Will having yesterday filed injunction prounanimously a pension of \$100 per Messrs. Day and the government en- ceedings restraining the state treasmonth to Mrs. Gresham. General gineer in charge of the work explain? urer from paying the warrant drawn been erratic during the last years of work has not been prosecuted more These repeated injunction suits are es of his his to his why this delay, why this failure to ful

The man who thinks, and says, for that could possibly be given." the unexampled and incalculable fall Ye gods! would a great and influen- in values and depression in business, IT MUST BE MET.

Hon, Thomas Fitch, a prominent Arizona republican, believes that upon the question of finance, currency and coinage the divergence of opinion among republicans is so great that it would be both unjust and inexpedient for the majority in the republican national convention to formulate its views upon them in its platform. He wants that body to frame a plank to remit the whole subject to the people of the congress districts for determination, pledging the nominee of this convention not to interpose the executive veto, or the power or patronage of the executive office, to defeat any legislation with respect to coinage that may be supported by a majority of the republican representatives and senators in congress.

This he advocates as a measure for harmony, but it would be a dear price for that party to pay for the sake of harmony, and it is not likely that his plan will meet with the approval of the majority. Such a milk-and-water plank in the platform of either the espublican or democratic party would mean certain defeat. inancial question is one that must be met and settled in the coming national campaign. It must be defined in clear and unmistakable terms, whether the different political parties favor the free coinage of silver and the retention of the credit currency, or whether they

favor a gold standard and the retirement of the greenbacks. The voters of America demand that the currency question be for once settled, and no political party can refuse to heed this demand. Such a policy as Mr. Fitch advocates would, under these circumstances, be sucidal to the party promulgating it. The currency question has een dodged in the past, but must be fairly met in the campaign of 1896.

THE BLACK FLAG.

The difficulty of getting at the truth is to the execution of Weyler's bloody orders in Cuba is much increased by two circumstances; one of which is that he will not permit any correspondent to accompany any body of troops sent out on an expedition; and the other is that all reports transmitted to this country relative to the deeds of his troops are subject to official censorship conducted under palace supervision. By these means Weyler can epresent things in any way that suits his purpose. That the news of many vents discreditable to Spain has been suppressed, and that the accounts of other events have borne no resemblance to the truth, has been made nanifest by facts brought to light weeks after the publication of the racking of rifles in a Havana fortress is heard, it is said that the troops were firing at wandering goats; when sustriumphant; when prisoners taken in midsummer comes.

arms against Spain. under penalty of death, for this L penalty prescribed in Weyler's clamation of February 16, for an the prestige of the Spanish and is safe to indulge in the grossest in statements; and there is but little like thood that they will ever be chall duced by the other side.

WHEAT IN 1892.

On Jan. 1, 1892, the market price of wheat was \$1.05} per bashel. Granulated sugar was then worth 4 cents a pound. A bushel of wheat bought nearly 261 pounds of sugar. On January 1, 1896, wheat was worth 69 cents and sugar 5 cents, a bushel of wheat buying less than 14 pounds of sugar. Under McKinley protection nation. It is a life and death struggle, the farmers' bushel of wheat bought over 12 pounds more sugar than it did this year under our democratic free trade tariff .- Portland Chronicle.

The Chronicle certainly does not ex-Spain, it is certain that the move re- pect farmers to believe such rot. Men seives the approval of a very large | who had wheat to market in 1892 know majority of American citizens. The full well that they did not receive sympathy of the American people is \$1.051 on any any thing like that price. all with the patriotic Cubans who are In Chicago, which is the greatest struggling for independence. They wheat market in America, the highest ides. Had one-half the foreign capital are ready to pledge their support, both price during the year 1892 was 911 financially and personally, to the is- cents in February, while the market landers who are endeavoring to throw | was the lowest in October, the quotaoff the yoke of Spanish tyrany, and if tions for that month being 69t cents.

A MOCKERY OF JUSTICE. The proceedings in the District of Columbia court in the case of Miss Flagler, indicted for manslaughter in killing a colored boy last summer, was a gross mockery of justice.

The case was privatly arranged with the judge and district-attorney to be called half an hour before the regular independence or hazard a war with the time of opening the court. This was ing a reduction of freight rates on tect creditors and other affairs in the locks at the Cascades was not cele- deal of a trial-was accepted, and the is seeking the congressional nominabrated by the patriotic people of The young woman was sentenced to im-Dalles, although they have looked for- prisonment for three hours in jail and his associates on the commission to do

event of the opening of the great wonder that our courts are falling in-Columbia river to free navigation. to contempt, and that there is preva-They have been promised time and lent bitter feeling that there is one again by the contractors that the work law for the poor and another for the

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

And it will continue to roll on so long as pensions are handed out like chromos to advance the cause of this or that aspirant for congressional

The last Oregon legislature spent \$23,000 for clerks. A good business man could take the contract for doing the same amount of work at \$2,500 and make money out of the job. Is it any vonder that taxes are high?

The question of free distribution of eeds has disturbed the great congress of the United States far more than the importance of the subject justifies. This franking privilege has only served as a cheap way of distributing political taffy.

The present congress bids fair to pass at least one law that is commendable That is to abolish the fee system in U. S. attorney and marshal's offices and put them on salaries. Such a law would save hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

Cleveland advocates the nomination of Carlisle for president, but this is not all that is necessary to secure Mr. Carlisle the nomination. He will at east have to convince the national onvention that he can redeem Kentucky, and he has a nice opportunity to do that thing at present.

Senator Sherman is developing into pretty fair tariff-for-revenue advocate. He manly asserted a few days ago that he would vote for a duty on anything that would produce revenue with which to run the government. Sherman may et come out in favor of an extra evenue tax on beer, or as a supporter of an income tax.

Horatio Gibson, of Milton, this country, though deceased, has been restored to the pension roll and his dependents will hereafter draw his pension. The pension roll rolls on in spite of death or time.—East Ore- weather in the Western states for

Spain has begun to realize that she cannot longer pursue her warfare of barbarity against the Cuban insurgents. General Wyler has suspended his blood-and-iron proclamation, and about the next thing that is heard will be that he is supplanted by a more civilized soldier.

The East Oregonian is making a galant fight against the extravagances dulged in by the county court at the expense of the taxpavers. It has shown that it cost over \$6,000 to assess Umatilla county last year, and inti-\$2.50 a day, while the county was charged \$4 a day for their services. The sketches of the building which

official Spanish reports. When the it is proposed to erect at St. Louis to accommodate the republican national convention show two flagstaffs projecting high above the roof. This should pects are shot in any place under the be changed. It may be a possibility erms of Weyler's third order, we are now to group the republicans under told that there had been a desperate just two banners, but it would be well battle in which the Spanish arms were to provide at least half a dozen before

when a hospital filled with wounded slaughtering horses. The expectation patriots is burned, it was because the was to find a European market and sufferers had been guilty of bearing home demand for the fertilizer made. home demand for the fertilizer made. The meat demand not coming up As no man in Cuba is allowed to expectations and the fertilizing procontradict any of these statements, duct not paying, the concern hus shut down for an indefinite time, after killing about 7,000 animals. At Paris, France, last year over 20,000 horses and some 400 donkeys were slain for their meat.

If bicyles of Japanese manufacture an be shipped to this country and sold lenged or corrected. It is as though for \$15 or \$16, it will lead some people we had to take the allegations of or to think that we should impose a very dinary criminals concerning their heavy duty on their importation. crimes, without being permitted to see Others will argue, that bicyle riders, any of the evidence that might be adconsidered. It is certain, whatever may be thought about protection, that the wheelmakers of this country have been making an enormous and unconscionable profit.-Portland Welcome

The supreme court of ashington has rendered an important decision, to the effect that a county treasurer and his bondsmen are responsible for public money lost in a broken bank. Such should be the law everywhere with regard to public officials. Public money is intrusted to officers for safe keeping, and if they allow it to disappear, either through their own dishonesty or by depositing it in a shaky bank, they should be made to account for every

The complaints of a tax-burdened people is becoming so universal that it would appear as if the members of the next legislature must pay some heed to them. The next legislature will offer a splendid opportunity for its members to make a name for themselves that will secure them future favors from a grateful constituency. But the frailty of human nature that predominates in the make up of the and in Oregon, Montana and Idaho. average Oregon legislator is such that it is doubtful if many will take advantage of this opportunity.

Col. James B. Eddy takes credit to money to the farmers of Eastern Orstate railroad commission, in causdone to "avoid publicity" and to save wheat. But if the colonel would count the feelings of the aristocratic young up the balance sheet he would learn woman who had only "killed a little that the useless railroad commission nigger," caught stealing her father's has cost the state much more than it fruit. A plea of "guilty of involuntary has saved. If he would pose as a real manslaughter" made to avoid the or- friend of the people just now, while he tion, he would resign and also advise

The Dalles has no particular grudge against the contractors and engineers at the Cascade Locks, as some seem to think. All that it has ever asked is that they perform the work they have agreed to in the specified time allotted in the contract. If by any reasonable tractors or the engineers, we are days ago predicted that another in- interference they have been prevented not prepared to say; but it is junction suit in the branch asylum in so doing, The Dalles is willing to his reported resignation was also the fault of somebody; and now, case would be begun so soon as excuse them, but if the delay in combeen found, James McCain, district at- right to complain. What this place wants is that the locks be opened be tween now and the sesson when the products of Eastern Oregon begin to Colorado lines 12 inches of snow is re-

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his life, but all the same he was a warmhear hearted, patriotic, man, who gave all part is inexcusable. Let them explain are beginning to realize that there is silver, unite their forces on election grave apprehensions are felt for the Iowa. behind them more than a day the same as the free coinage men fruit crop, as the recent fortnight of desire on the part of the instigators have done in the senate during the warm spring weather has brought out to enforce the provisions of the state present session of congress, and be- the buds, and in Southern Kansas the constitution. There are even some so lieves if they should, they would carry leaves on trees have begun to make publication, that the tariff changes of wicked as to believe that it is a scheme the country with a whoop. Why their appearance. more keenly appreciate than any other two years or so ago are responsible for to keep the amount of the appropriation should they wait until election day the unexampled and incalculable fall tion in the hands of the state treasurer The financial question must be the to be speculated on by him and his issue in the coming national campaign; ing the best years of his life be penpiened? General Gresham gave no ably prejudiced.—Welcome,

on the objections that have been raised jority of American voters want free coinage.

Holland from the latter part of the 16th price's Cream Baking Powder against it.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

UNJUST ACCUSATIONS. Language Used by American Senators

LONDON, March, 3 .- The Pall Mall Gazette has a dispatch from Madrid, which says: Although Spain recognizes the abso

lute impotence of the American senate, without admitting the possibility of its intervention, the premier intends to point out to the American government the injustice of some of the language of the senators. He also proposes to point out the ridiculousness of the preansions of the Cuban robels whose sav age acts, it is claimed, merit the condemnation of civilized nations. For them to be considered on an equal footing with the Spanish troops, and to grant both armies belligerent rights is considered in some quarters to be simply a pretext for a quarrel with Spain. The government in any case is preparing for all eventualities.

THREE STORM CENTER.

Almost the Entire Country Swept by

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Forecast Officer Henry J. Cox said today. "There are three storm centers in the country this morning, one off the Massachussetts coast, another over Northern California, and the third over the Western Gulf coast. Rain is falling n Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas, turning to snow in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, the evidence fully sustained the verthe Dakotas and Western Illinois. The dict. Governor Hastings, it is be weather continues very cold in the lieved, will fix an early day for the extreme Northwest, the temperature having fallen still further in the recently sent for a Catholic priest, Rocky mountain region in the past 24 who visited him several times. hours. At Havre, Mont., the temperature is 32 deg. below zero, and 18 below at Helena and Lander, Wvo. "There is a prospect of very cold

DECISION RESERVED.

several days."

SEATTLE, Wash., March 3 .- The

formal application of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company for the removal of Andrew F. Burleigh and the appointment of Messrs. McHenry and Bigelow, in accordance with the decision of the four justices of the United States supreme court, was presented to Judge Gilbert and Judge Hanford in the federal court this morning by mates that deputy assessors were paid United States Senator Allen, of counsel for the company. The court will give its decision

the matter tomorrow morning. W. A. Underwood and General James Ashton, of counsel for Mr. Burleigh, made an argument opposing the part of the motion asking for position that the court is not bound by | it for myself." the decision of the four justices made outside of their respective circuits, but said that even admitting that Jenking' tion, this court has the right to exercise its own discretion in the appointment of receivers in this state.

ALL ITALY EXCITED. Defeat in Abyssinia Worse Than First

ROME, March 4.-The kingdom Italy today is filled with excitement, scription. Every dispatch from Massowah adds to the gravity of the disaster to the Italian army at Adowa, are frozen, and will probably require Alsais. When the first news of Gen- amputation. He was stricken blind eral Barateri's defeat reached the city, while alone in the country and was report had it that only 500 men had unable to find help. He was prostrate been killed. Then yesterday after- many hours before discovered and is noon the number ran up to 3,000 kil- suffering greatly. He is 50 years old. led, with 60 pieces of artillery captured. This morning's dispatches place the number of killed in the battle and the long harassing retreat, which followed, at 5,000. It is believed not even these figures tell the full extent of the dis-

No mention is made of the wounded. and there is good reason, based on stories of recent Italian defeats by Abyssinians, to believe those who fell wounded during the retreat of over 50 miles met a more horrible fate than those killed on the spot.

BURLEIGH TRIUMPHS. Is Still Beceiver for the Northern Pacifi

SEATTLE, Wash., March 4.-In the Judge Gilbert handed down a decision, of this question were groundless. District Judge Hanford concurring, in which the application of the Farmers Loan & Trust Company for the removal of Andrew F. Burleigh, and the confirmation of Bigelow and McHenry, Judge Jenkins' appointees, was denied. The court stated that Mr. Burleigh would continue to act as riceiver for the Northern Pacific in this state, He will continue to receive \$15,000 a

Judge Gilbert wrote the decision Jenkins' court the court of priegon, while serving as a member of the | mary jurisdiction, gave this court the right to do what was necessary to procircuit. To do that it is necessary that this court should have a receiver who was under it and who would be responsible to it for his acts.

Justice Field's order never provided that the Jenkins' men should be confirmed as receivers. HAS WEYLER RESIGNED.

A Rumor to That Effect is Current. NEW YORK, March 3 .- A special to the Herald from Havana says: The startling rumor that General Weyler had resigned swept like wildfire through Havana, originating from an apparently worthy source. It was, however, promptly denied at the palace. When Martinez de Campos retired

Blizzard in Kansas TOPEKA, March 3 .- A severe blizzard has been sweeping over Kansas Available cash balance....\$272,742,889 ported, and the storm is moving east The Spokane Chronicle suggests that at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Stockthe democrats, republicans and popu- men say the storm will be severe on

> Another Blue Book LONDON, March 4.-The St. James's Gazette publishes the forecast of the

19th century and extracts from the archives of Spain against the Venezuelan claims for possession of the west bank of the Essequibo. It will be shown, it is said, in overwhelming strength, that possession of that bank is Great Britain's beyond doubt.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. House Cuban Resolutions Nonconcurred

in by the Senate. WASHINGTON, March 4.—The senate mmittee on foreign relations today voted to recommend nonconcurrence in the house substitute for the senate Cuban resolutions, and to ask for conference. Several members expressed themselves satisfied to accept the house resolutions, and the opinion was yentured by one or two that the house substitute was in better form than the senace's original measure. Sherman reported back the resolu ions to the senate and moved that the house amendments be nonconcurred in, and a conference committee ap-

pointed. Agreed to. The vice-presi-

dent appointed Sherman, Morgan and

Lodge as the conference committee. Judgement Was Confirmed. PHILADELPHIA, March 4.- The subreme court today, in a decision by ustice Williams overruled all assign ment of error in the case of H. H. Holmes, sentenced to death for murdering of Benjamin F. Peitzel, and confirmed the judgement of the court below. The opinion says no substanexecution. Holmes is said to have

Young Salmon. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 4.-State Fish Commissioner James Crawford has received a number of samples of young chinook salmon, turned out of the new hatchery at Kalama. The Kalama hatchery, which stopped operations March 1, turned into the Kalama river 4,000,000 young salmon last season, and the chinook hatchery turned out 1,000,000 additional.

Mr. Crawford has been busy the past two weeks issuing notices of the expiration of fish licenses, which expires March 31.

Formally Announced. OMAHA, March 3 .- Ex-United State Senator Manderson has formally announced his candidacy for the republican presidential nomination. a letter to L. D. Fowler he says: "I am not to be used as a stalking horse or a delivery wagon for any aspirant. The gentleman named prominently for the place are my personal friends. I will follow gladly in the ranks under the captaincy of any one of them. I Burleigh's removal. They took the demand fair play for them. I expect

Gold Men Active.

appeal to the commercial bodies and secretary of the state has, in contrato use their influence to secure the sued a warrant for \$25,000, upon the election of only such delegates to both defendant treasurer, who threatens national conventions as favor the and is about to pay the same out of the present gold standard. Both Hands and Legs Frozen. COLFAX, Wash., March 4.-Henry

Voglo, of Winous, has just been brought to the hospital. Both of his hands and both limbs up to the knees

An Exciting Scene. RICHMOND, Va. March 4.-Senator Flood entered the senate chamber this afternoon, and, walking up to Senator Flanagan, belabored him over the head with a cane, inflicting painful, but not dagerous wounds. Flood was arrested. The assault was provoked by the fact that Flanagan, a day or two ago, said on the floor that Flood had falsified

Opposed to the War Talk. LONDON, March 3 .- A Berlin dis patch to the Times says that before the budget committee of the reichstag Admiral Holman deprecated the reckless agitation for a big navy, and declared all apprehensions of the disfederal court this morning Circuit solution of the reichstag growing out made the world wonder how it can be done there will be little need of con-

POMONA, March 4.-The rainfall since February 29 had been 3.17 inches making a total for the season of 8.39, This morning the valley is covered with snow for the first time since 1884. The branches of trees are bent under its weight.

When Harrison Will be Married. NEW YORK, March 3 .- Ex-President Harrison said to a Commercial Advertiser reporter today that his marriage He takes the position that Justice with Mrs. Dimmick will take place himself for having saved considerable Field's order, while making Judge April 6, in St. Thomas church, this city, Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown of-

> Fire in a Coal Mine BERLIN, March 4 .- Fire broke out in the Cleophas coal mine at Kattowitz Prussian Silesia. The bodies of 21 victims have already been recovered, but the fate of the miners entombed, numbering about 100, is still uncertain.

> A Portland Attorney in the Penitent SALEM, Or., March 4 .- C. C. Thompson, the Portland attorney convicted of larceny, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, was received at the penitentiary today.

> > A New Atlantic Cable

PARIS, March 3 .- The chamber deputies today adopted the project for a new submarine telegraph line between France, the United States and the Antilles. Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Today's

statement of the condition of the treasury shows: CRESTON, Ia., March 3 .- John V.

mine is showing up well.

Macco Reported Wounded. the insurgent leaders, Maceo and tempt of court, to remain until he Spacial Prices to Gash Buyers Castillo, are wounded.

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PAYMENT IS STOPPED. Another Injunction in the Branch Asylun

SALEM Or., March 5 .- Another obstruction has been thrown in the way to prevent carrying out the act of the legislature providing for a branch insane asylum to be located in Eastern Oregon, and appropriating \$165,000 therefore. Injunction proceedings were instituted in circuit court department No. 2 today by the state of Oregon, upon the relation of James Mc-Caine, district attorney for the third judicial district, vs. Phil Metschan, state treasurer, restraining him from paying a warrant, issued in 1894, in payment of land purchased as a site for

the proposed branch building.

The complaint alleges that the leg-

islative act authorizing the board of

building commissioners to locate a site for a branch insare asylum in Eastern Oregon, and to purchase in the name of the state not less than 320. or more than 640 acres of land for such The following is the list of letters purpose, is in contravention of section 3 article 14 of the state constitution; that the board of building commissioners, comprising the governor, secactary of state and treasurer, has convertised: tracted, in the name of the state, for a Blakeley, Pearl tract of about 600 acres of land in Curtis, O A NEW YORK, March 5 .- At the regu- Union county, Eastern Oregon, more lar monthly meeting of the chamber of than 200 miles from the seat of governbusiness throughout the United States | vention of the state constitution, is- Osbourne J K

> state treasury; that the money about to be paid is the money of the plaintiff, raised by taxation, and if its payment is permitted will be contrary to law and thereby lost to plaintiff, and greatly increasing the burden of taxa-Upon these representations, Judge Hewitt granted an order restraining Treasurer Metschan from paying the warrant, or any part thereof, and the ummons was served on Mr. Metschan today. The warrant is numbered 9372, is for \$25,000, and was is-

drawn interest since. AT HAVANA'S GATES. Maceo Within Sight of the Cuban Capita

Gomez in the Heart of Matanzas.

sued December 1, 1894. It was pre-

'Not paid for want of funds." about

sented to the treasurer and indorsed,

the same date, and has therefore

NEW YORK, March 5 .- A special from Havana says: Nobody has paid much attention to reports from the field lately. Wash- ing pushed through both houses of constrong opposing columns, which have the last of March, and when this is

General Weyler, apparently believng he had driven them to their stronghold in the everglades of sible that this congress, the one that Cienaga de Seapata, has been hurry- promised to do so much to relieve the ing thousands of troops into Santa Clara by land and sea with one purpose of hemming the enemy in at that If this is true the nation has not prof point. General Pando, in command in Santa Clara, only awaited the arrival of these troops to strike hard blows. But Gomez and Maceo having left in the everglade's hospital all their wounded and ill, taken east from their raids in the western provinces, strengthened their forces with new troops fresh from Puerto Principe and San Diego, and then, while the Spanish battalions were en route to catch them, they unexpectedly turned west maintain the present excellence of The again, slipping past all obstructions

with only a few skirmishes. Now Gomez is in the heart Matanzas and Maceo is once more almost in the gates of the capital. Trains have been fired on just beyond the city on the Matanzas road and Monday night there was a sharp skirmish only three miles beyond the suburb of Jesus del Monte, a settlement to which Havana horse-cars and omnibuses make regular trips. There was no official report of the affair given out.

HITS THE BAILWAYS HARD. Decision That Puts Life Into the Inter-

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- One of the nost important decisions ever made by the supreme court has been handed down. It will put new life into the interstate commerce act and create a great sensation in railway circles. for six hours. On the Rock Island's Gold reserve. 124,662,003 The power of the government to compel witnesses to testify or to send them to jail is established by this decision. The decision is in favor of the gov-Crum, Iowa's famous sprinter, has ernment in the famous Brown case commerce case. Upon the decision rests the cower of the government to regulate commerce. Heretofore the BAKER CITY, Or., March 3 .- The government has been unable to com-Virtue mine today sent in \$9000 in pel witnesses to testify. Thus its atgold, the result of 25 days' run. The torneys were unable to secure evidence to enforce the laws regulating comto enforce the laws regulating com-merce. Hereafter any man, no matter STAPLE AND FANCY GRICERIES who he is, can be compelled to testify, HAVANA, March. 4.-A dispatch even if it incriminates himself. If he from Guines, province of Havana, says refuses he can be sent to jail for con-

changes his mind. A witness, however, giving testimony against himself is by his own voice absolved from guilt and cannot be punished, but his evidence can be OREGON BAKERY the aim of the act of February 11, 1893, which was passed especially for the aid of the interstate commerce commission. This act of February 11 is wholly sustained and declared constitutional by the decision. It was the real point at issue.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC. his Disease Adding Its Terrors to Cuban War.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- A Washing on dispatch says: Smallpox has been added to the hor ors existing in Cuba, according to a ommunication to Surgeon-Gen. Wyman, of the marine hospital service, from Dr. Caminero. In his report Dr. Caminero savs:

SECOND STREET, next door to The Dalles National Bank. "A general order has been issued by the authorities to all the practicing physicians of the town to report any case of smallpox presenting itself, for the purpose of sending any such case to a smallpox hospital, provided by the municipality outside of the city limits. but this measure will not prevent, in my judgment, the development of the terrible disease if it should further

appear among us. "No quarantine is enforced upon the coasting steamers coming from the port of Manzanillo, where smallpox is epidemic, and most likely some passengers will arrive with the disease in its period of incubation, which, later on, will develop into a more or less malignant form of smallpox. Yellow fever eems stationary, and as the troops are now in active operation in the field. those taken with it are carried to the provisional hospitals established in the arrounding country."

No Assessment in Fifteen Months The following letter was received this morning by Mr. T. A. Hudson, from the supreme lodge of United Ar-To the Master Artisan, officers and

members of The Dalles Assemby No. 26, United Artisans. Greeting: We take pleasure in announcing that there will be no assessment for the month of March, and also call your attention to the fact that this is the third sonth of the year 1896 without an as-

sessment, making 15 straight months

without an assessment since we com

menced active work in the organiza-

tion of the society. No other society

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emaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for March 6, 1896. Perons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were ad-Connell, Geo Clarke, Maude E Diveras, Mrs Jas Hindon, A J

(not 107) Swanson, L Waters, Juin J. A. CROSSEN P. M. The dispatches announce that the president and his cabinet are strongly opposed to the present recognition of the belligerency of the Cubar insurgents. While the president and

members of the cabinet personally feel the sympathy, common to all Americans, with the Cubans who are contending for self-government, they feel that in their official action they should not depart from the well-settled principles which were followed by former presidents and secretaries of state during prior insurrections in Cuba. It may be well for the administration to strictly adhere to former precedent, and advise caution in cases that might involve the nation in war, but this is a case which calls for more than pacific measures. Spain will never cease her butcheries in Cuba until she either exhausts her resources, or is forced by some str onger nation

to accord belligerent rights to Cuba ns-The Oregonian's Washington correspondent states that "the manner in which the appropriation bills are beington and Madrid have been the sole ington and Madrid have been the sole centers of interest. Yet, within a few days, Gomez and Maceo have republican leaders to have the appropriate in the face of the face of

gress sitting, as it has become evident that nothing else can be done at this session of congress." Is it indeed posembarrassments of the treasury, can do nothing but pass appropriation bills? ited much by the landslides of '94 and

The special school election to be held next Monday is of more than passing importance to every resident of the city. The efficiency of the public schools depends upon who fill the district offices. Incompetent men in these offices could do much damage, while competent men will continue to Dalles schools



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