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WHY THIS UNKEST?

Throughout the land are said to be organizing two societies, the "Iron Brotherhood" and the "Industrial Army," the prime object of which appears to be a civil revolution, an endeavor to arrouse the masses in bitter strife against the classes. The prelude of a secret circular issued by one of these societies is as follows:

"Comrades: There comes a time in the affairs of men and nations when desperation compels the human mind to pause and bring to its aid that element of reason so long discarded. We have reached such a crisis in the destinies of this American republic. One hundred years of national existence has demonstrated that the fabric policy of our government contains within its warp and woof the elements of its own destruction, with the fact that the ballot has proven a most lamentable failure as a safeguard of free institutions. In the closing of the 19th century we see a class of despotism establishing itself upon the ruins of the republic. An oligarchy is now in power, and already the hideous phantom of imperialism overshadows us, as embodied in the plutocratic claims of the federal court and acts of unbridled military despotism, characteristic of the federal government of today.

"What is to be done? We have appealed in vain to the ballott. Every trial of strength in the political arena has resulted in victory for the unscrupulous money power.' History proves that you cannot be freed through the ballot."

That societies promulgating suc revolutionary ideas could exist in this free, independent and glorious nation. where every citizen is a sovereign seems incredible, but that that they do exist, and that the principles they advocate meet with response, cannot be denied. And where such societies can exist there must be a cause for such unrest, for such disatisfaction with existing conditions as are evinced by this preamble. A people who are content with their lot, who are comfortably fed and clothed, who have an opportunity to earn a livelihood do not eccept or even countenance such revonary measures as are here shown; and what is the cause of this unrest? If those who have been guiding the destinies of the nation the past few decades would critically examine their

acts they would find at least a semb-The history of tariff legislation in this country for twenty years past furnishes some explanation. Encouraged by the results of extreme protective duties levied in times when the nation was in great need of revenues. the beneficiaries of protection insisted upon and were granted increased duties upon imports until their greed was finally satisfied in the high tariffs of the McKinley law, which gave them almost a monopoly of the American markets for their wares, resulting in increased profits to them and excessive burdens to the consumers. When the effects of this greed was fully realized, the people rose in their might and revolted against this averice, and in 1892 voted down the protective theory. Emboldened by the success of the beneficiaries of protection, other classes sought legislation that was favorable to them and detrimental to the masses; they insisted upon a finanhas sustained and the councilmen and ancial policy that would make the few masters of many by placing them in a position that enabled them to contract the currency of the country at their will, force bond sales whenever they desired, and regulate interest rates to suit themselves. Then when they discovered in the signs of the times the

their interests, all manner of promises of good times, a return of activity and universal prosperity if the national election should result in the overthrow of what they chose to term the representative of anarchy and repudiation. The election resulted as they chose, but the good times did not come; the promises of an immediate return of prosperity were not realized. Is there be entirely non-sectarian. any wonder that there is unrest among the masses? Is it a wonder that they are ready to overthrow the government they aided in establishing? But in this matter those who seek to organize these revolutionary societies are too hasty. That they have grounds for disappointment cannot be denied, but they were unreasonable in expecting a return of prosperity so close upon the heels of the election. although it was promised them. The party in whom they entrusted the reins of government has not yet had an opportunity to demonstrate what will be the result of its stewardship. Let judgement be suspended until congress shall be convened and legislation enacted that is promised to give

fair, honest ballots. A JOKE ON IDAHO.

by these societies, not by resorting to

incendiary means, but at the polls by

Stocks are dull. There hasn't been a bargain sale of United States bonds for ever so long. Chauncey isn't going into the cabinet. Mark has given up trying to be senator. And yet all along Wall street one hears titters of suppressed mirth, bubbling gurgles of side-splitting hilarity that will not be still. It's almost two weeks since it happened, but they can't get over it: and every staid gold journal that drifts out from Gotham to the benighted west brings a fresh bunch of Crisp gleeful jokes about Henry Heitfield, the new senator from Idaho.

been convicted of being a free silver man; living on a farm; wearing ready made clothes; doesn't have a college education; never mixed up with New York's four hundred; hasn't eyen had an introduction to J. Pierpont Morgan: is poor; is honest; doesn't drink champagne; and never made a speech more than two minutes' long in his life. Of course it's funny-it's ridiculous

there, not thirty miles from Spokane, you can find people who really believe George Washington used to be farmer; and that Patrick Henry never had a bank account; that Andrew Jackson didn't pose as a spell-binder that Horace Greely's clothes looked as if they'd been bought at a souvenir auction; that William Lloyd Garrison was not on speaking terms with the leaders of society; and that Abraham Lincoln never wrote a Yale college de gree after his name in all his life. And in spite of all this, just because SATURDAY ... FEBRUARY 20, 1897 these men were sincere and hones and knew what the people wanted those poor, misguided wretches over in Idaho actually have more respecfor Washington and Garrison and Lincoln and a lot of those old backnumber fellows than they have for W Bourke Cockran or the Duke of Marl-

porough. And as further evidence of the crude ness of ideas out here in the rude uncultured west-just so the gentlemen of Wall street can have a real good laugh on Idaho while they are about it -we will add that the poor neglected people of that painfully new state would actually choose to be re presented in the senate by a hard handed farmer rather than by Hon Edward Murphy, Jr.; by a plain frontiersman who loves his country rather than by the Hon. T. C. Platt; or by an honest man in preference to the Hon David Bennett Hill .- Spokane Chron

WE MAY ALL LEARN.

The recent developments in Pendleon that unearthed a large shortage i the accounts of the city recorder and resulted in the sending of that official to the penitentiary, together with the carlessness of the city council that made such irregularities possible, fur nishes a lesson by which all communi made certain by careful watching of the officer; and had the city council of Pendleton been reasonably watchful, the peculations of the recorder prob ably would never have occurred. The following account of Lash's downfall, as given in the East Oregonian, will is to watch over the conduct of officers

under them: The city council and the people o Pendleton have ascertained that \$4. 072.80 is the amount of their losses from the speculations of a trusted off cial who was allowed to conduct the city's affairs and handle its money as he saw fit for a number of years. It appears that this amount may not be the full sum of the losses, as the records are not in such condition, of course, as to show how much was taken. It transpires that even the "grave yard" was robbed right under the council's nose without arousing a single suspicion. And in spite of Cougcilman Flickinger's keen scent, searching look and active interest in the city's affairs, these robberies and more besides were perpetrated and would have continued had not suspicion been lance of causes to bring about these aroused by an accidental investigation. have been a sufficient hint to the council that something was wrong, and if this hint had been taken at that time, probably, others would have been city would have saved that stolen by the recorder. But strange as it that these records had been destroyed council made no attempt to ascertain the true condition of affairs, and the pilferers continued to ply their trade with increasing security from detec-

> are responsible for the loose methods. BIBLE READING IN SCHOOLS.

In Eugene and a number of other Willamette valley cities the question of reading the Bible in the public possibility of their systems being schools is attracting considerable atoverthrown through the election of a tention, and has caused no small president and congress inimical to amount of ill feeling. Those who advocate the measure are no doubt overzealous Christians, and are possibly too persistent in their demands, while those opposing it are equally obstinate. So bitter has the contest beceme in Eugene that it threatens to impair the efficacy of the public schools in that city, in dragging religious discussions into institutions that are intended to

Nothing causes more bitter feeling to arise in communities than an attempt of one class to force upon another religious doctrines, and it is indeed unfortunate when such an attempt is made and the medium used for the purpose is the public schools, on which the masses must rely for their education. No one should object to any parent teaching his children any creed of religious faith he may see fit, and no reasonable person should object to his children listening to the reading of the Bible or any other book containg moral teachings; still there are those who do not accept the Bible as being of direlief. If after the party that is soon the Bible presented to their children to go into power has had a chance, times shall not improve, there is abundant time to seek its overthrow: but not by such means as are proposed

TO EDUCATE THE VOTERS. The bimetalists of America, though under the existence of a financial system based upon gold monometalism. and since the monometalists have sigevery bimetalist and "silver crank" is silenced, and in view of the fact an international agreement by which a wider use of silver as a basic money can be secured, they have determined to institute anew the campaign of education by the organization of bimetallic leagues, where all phases of

detail ere another election shall occur. will, if the powers do not restrain her, Such a league has been organized in make war with Turkey to protect the The Dalles, and its first public meeting persecuted Christians in Crete and to New York World says: "The dissoluwill be held in the court house this evening. It is not the purpose of Turkish dominion. these leagues that they shall become revolutionary elements, or that they Crete is openly a warlike one. It is been in trade circles for years.' Not

vestigate questions of vital importance to themselves and to the natior. The nation has been upon an absolute gold standard since 1893, and that there will be no change within the next four years is beyond question. At the expiration of that time it will have been fully demonstrated whether or not the system of gold monometalism is beneficial. It has been tried under a low tariff now for three years and at the expiration of President McKinley's administration it will have had a trial under the high protective tariff, hence by that time all will have bad an opportunity to judge, of murdered people whom treaty and if it is the tariff or the financial system that is responsible for the depressing times of the present.

The bimetalists honestly believe that the contraction of the circulating medium, which began in 1873, is the prime cause of the fall in prices of the results of labor, while on the other hand, the gold monometalists attribute the depression to the threat of a debasement of the currency through the free and unlimited coinage of sil ver. Who is right in this, the experi ence of the next four years will tell but in the meantime it is well that the question of finance be thoroughly discussed, that a campaign of education be kept up until every voter is perfectly conversant with its every phase, and until every elector is capable o voting intelligently thereon. For this purpose these leagues are organized, and will keep up a discussion of the

money question until it is settled right. POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The subject of postal savings banks has been pretty thoroughly discussed in this country, and various unsuccess ful efforts have been made to get congress to utilize the postoffices as a medium of accumulating and trans ties may profit. Honesty in office is mitting money for the people, though as yet the idea has not been favorably received by our law making power. France, Eugland, Belgium, Sweden, Folland, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Canada and Australia have adopted the system, and the experience with postal savings banks in those countries serve as a warning to all whose duty it is that the masses of the people derive decided advantage from having among them everywhere safe depositories for their small earnings, managed in connection with the postoffice department It is claimed for them that they reach a class not reached by other savings banks, and are a sort of inducement for people to lay by small amounts which would otherwise be squandered and thus those who would otherwise spend their earnings are induced to of congress. It probably never oclay by something for a rainy day.

In the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science there is an article by E. T. Heyne on rived, in the writers opinion, from add- he is such an important factor he Postal savings banks would furnish a over the country looking after his state. safe place for the earnings of the political fences. The council has been taught a valua- laboring classes and stimulate them ble lesson. Loose methods will cer- habits of saving. At present such tainly afford opportunity to loose men. sums as they hoard are kept out of use, The theft of the tax records and the to the aggregate amount of hundreds record of water rents two or three of millions, thus producing a scarcity years ago when an examination and of money, whereas if their savings report was about to be made, should were put in a bank they would be restored to active use. After a few years the amount deposited with the postoffice department would approach \$1,000,000,000, and if applied to the reshort in their accounts," and likely the tirement of government bonds would wholly extinguish the public debt to bondholders. Not only would the may seem, when it became known moral tone of citizens be improved by becoming depositors, but the stability or stolen by some interested party the of the government would be increased by the practical interest depositors

would have in its welfare. In the United Kingdom deposits are now received at 11,000 postoffices from tion. From that day Recorder Lash 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. The depositor rebegan to make his public office a ceives from the postmaster a passbook, private snap. Loose methods alone in which are recorded the deposits and are responsible for the losses the city | withdrawals. Any sum from 5 cents up to \$250 may be deposited in one year. the mayors who have occupied office and interest is paid on any sum that is a multiple of \$5 and is compounded. Withdrawals may be speedily effected, by telegraph or otherwise. A de-

positor may, if he chooses, have his accumulated deposits invested in government bonds. Small savings may be made by the purchase of postage stamps, which, when they reach a certain amount, are recorded as deposits. There are 6,000 schools in which the children are encouraged to save through the machinery of the postoffice, a clerk coming to the school at intervals to receive the stamps and furnish passbooks. The aggregate deposits in postal savings banks at the end of 1893 was \$402,500,000, the year's increase being \$23,500,000. Besides this, 69,131 depositors held \$31,500,000 of government bonds. One out of

every seven persons in England is now denositor in the postal banks. In 1893 there were 9,838,198 deposits made, aggregating \$123,000,000, and withdrawals aggregated \$108,500,000.

REVENUES DECREASING. The revenues of the government have continually decreased ever since McKinley was elected. This is quite at variance with the claim that the revenues would be ample and conidence restored as soon as it was known that McKinley was elected. Evidently, there was a mistake about vine origin, and such have rights that these things. At the present rate of are as sacred as those of the most zeal- running behind there will be a deficit ous Christian. Such object to having of \$46,000,000 this year, but that could be easily wiped out by a little economy from a Christian standpoint, hence it in expenditures. It could all have and means committee of the house has is that every attempt to force it into been saved out of that extravagant proposed an increate in the tariff on the public schools meets with opposi- \$80,000,000 appropriated last year for river and harbor improvements. Look, for instance, at the specimen six millions appropriated for building a har- be of no practical use to anybody with bor somewhere on the California coast. out the acts of the senate being ratified defeated at the last election, are still It is not needed and it is very doubtful confident that no general prosperity if a harbor can can be built successfully can prevail throughout the country at any cost. But the Pacific railroads wanted it for their benefit and the appropriation was made without regard to of about 20 days, and then the journal deficits in the treasury or hard times | will be printed, we presume, at an exnified their intention to keep up the among the people who have to furnish | pense of about \$500. This is some of fight for another four years, until the taxes. No wonder there is a deficit the economy we heard of before the

in the treasury. The republican plan of increasing that there is no apparent possibility of the revenues is to raise the duties so as to shut out foreign goous. Just how we are to raise revenue from goods that don't come into the country is

not clear to the ordinary intellect. BRAVE LITTLE GREECE.

ing a revolution of the unemployed against capital. True, the unemployed And no matter; for with the evidence only half in, this man Heitfield has the money question may be discussed, so that the people may become what the great powers have shrunk not alleviate their sufferings or better thoroughly acquainted with its every from undertaking. It is willing to and their condition. wrest them and the island from further tion of the Steel Trust and the breaking of its corner on the rail market

The movement of the Greek fleet to 'has let loose such a boom as has not shall undertake to overthrow well es- for the avowed purpose of preventing only are railroads buying rails as they tablished principles, but that they Turkish reinforcement for the Moslem have not been doing, but the firms en-

But it's just like Idaho. Why, over shall be the medium through which army already there, and should the gaged in other branches of iron, coal the voting public be encouraged to in- powers restrain Greece from landing and coke production have been insured troops to overturn Turkish rule, to their full amount of work for months give the Christian population the op- to come;" This will be the result portunity to fight it out with their whenever a trust goes to prices. In-Moslem oppressors without being dustry in every line is rotarded by the crushed by Moslem reinforcements. operations of trusts and combines It will be a disgraceful commentary while freedom to buy or sell at market upon European Christian nations if prices encourages those who live by they shall, through jealousy of each other or opposition to the strengthening of the Grecian kingdom, tie the hands of this new David among

with its cruel and ferocious legions.

thing that is the outgrowth of intelli.

gence and Christian civilization .-

AN AWFUL RESPONSIBILITY.

Cornelius N. Bliss, president of the

Protective Tariff League and editor of

n the United States, became deeply

interested in Oregon affairs and tele-

tion will be endangered, and there

can be no relief from the continued

hard times. What an awful responsi-

ere some of them who had the inde-

e would attend to his business, they

f 65,000,000 people rests upon its selec-

EDITORIAL NOTES

and seven mills the year following.

When Senator Hitt was governor

the McKinley law.

ts expenditures?

men at Salem they got "soup."

purpose of keeping up prices.

millions of electors voted for last No-

vember has struck Harrisburg. Penn-

sylvania, The steel-rail pool col-

lapsed, and as a result the Pennsyl-

vania Steel Co. reduced the wages of

3000 employes 10 per cent. This, too,

in the face of the fact that the ways

Notwithstanding the senate journal

of this session of the legislature will

it. The members of the committee

will be entitled to \$10 a day for a period

There is, we trust, needless alarm

brought about through the working

of the "Iron Brotherhood," which is

said to have organized all over the

land with the intention of precipitat-

A telegram from Pittsburg to the

first day of last June.

would endeavor to attend to theirs."

Telephone-Reister.

to protect.

The New York delegation in congress have no faith in international bimetalism. They will try to talk the bill for an international monetary conference to death, and in all probability t will never see light after the 4th of March. The demand for an international agreement, was only intended for campaign purposes, and having served its purpose the The New Yorkers propose to let it drop.

ference by the great Christian nations Salem clergymen certainly are not of Europe while the Turks, with the philantrophists. They have refused to pray in either house of the logislature erocity of wild beasts, kill and torture Christian citizens by scores of until both are organized. This is inthousands without a hand being raised deed a hard-hearted act. If there ever to protect them or to punish their de-All hail plucky, chivalrous little tives in Salem. Their sins of omission are many, and more than ordinary reece! May I prove an instrument in the hand of Providence to overturn and supplication will be needed to get them forgiven. rush out forever that parody upon government and the enemy of every-

o become the first lady of the land, will wear at the inauguration of her husband is of interest both to the lady reader and the common, everyday American citizen. The dispatches state that her costume on the occasion will be the most elegant ever seen in the White House, and further that she the Economist, the most unreliable and has just ordered ten dresses in Chicago villanously prevaricating publication that cost \$10,000. Americans are evidently adopting extravagant ways. The wives of Washington, Adams and graphed to several members of the Jefferson never required such finery in egislature that if they failed to elect their day. senator who could take his seat on

The courts of Missouri have demon March 5th, protective tariff legislastrated the fact that even a millionaire may be brought to justice and be made to suffer for his unlawful deeds. In bility this king of demagogues thrusts St. Louis, on Feb. 13, 1894, Arthur upon Oregon legislators. But there Duestrow murdered his wife and child. and all the talent that money could endence to inform Mr. Bliss "that if procure was brought into service to save his neck, but without avail While money probably prolonged his It is a heavy responsibility to thrust life for a year by carrying the case pon the legislature of a little state from the trial court to that of final resort, it could do nothing more, and ike Oregon, to insist that the welfare yesterday ne paid the penalty with his

tion of a United States senator, but it is surprising that if one lone senator Who has his thumb on Governor s so important a factor in shaping the fate of a nation, it has not been discovered before that any senator should not be allowed to leave his post of duty McKinley thought he had, so selected at the national capital during a session state, expecting of course, that Bush- island by Greek troops." curred to Mr. Bliss that if all that was nell would heed his command and apbetween the nation and the demnation point Mark Hanna for senator. But bow-wows was one solitary senator Senator Foraker claims to have his from the wild and wooly west, that "Postal Savings Banks," in which are senator could not be spared from his the governor, and having no particular istering at the different military cenenumerated the advantages to be deseat in the senate even for a day. If love for Hanna, objects to him for a ters. It is hoped, however, that the the decision totally to the arbiter companion. If wicked Foraker shall ing a savings bank feature to the ought to be there continuously with insist, Bushnell will probably yield, is the possible severance of diplomatic toria. It is hoped that where commisoperations of our postoffice department. his strong hand on the safety valve and McKinley will be deprived of a These advantages are as follows: day and night and not glide around leader in the senate from his own

when campaign pledges will be received with a very great degree Forty little men went to Salem on Jan. 11th and put their necks into the of suspicion. Voters of Oregon have had a little experience that has collars of two big bosses. Resultskaken their faith in promises made by State taxes will be six mills next year candidates for office. Every one of the thirty state senators pledged himself An agreement has finally been to practice strict economy if elected, reached between the woolen manufac- but, the first thing that was done after turers and wool growers as to what the senate organized was to appoint 67 rates of duty shall be demanded in the clerks, when 10 would have been formation of the wool schedules of the thousands under any circumstances. new tariff bill. It is agreed that the Twenty-seven of these were chief chedules shall be the same as those in clerks, drawing \$5 a day, while the other forty received \$3. The clerk appointed a locomotive engineer as a \$7,425 for the thirty-three days they member of the New York state rail- were employed.

way commission. The other day Tom Platt's governor appointed the super- took a horse away from some boys intendent of a line of which Platt is that were sleigh-riding, took it home president to succeed that locomotive and kelled it for food, and when arengineer. That is the difference be- rested the man said his wife and child tween actual and pretended friendship | had had no food for days. That was Only a few days left of the present a call to the national government, to ession of congress, but there is still the state governments, the municipal enough time for all the appropriation governments, and even the governbills to be passed, and when they are ments of the counties for a closer added up it will be learned that their walk with the common people, for the aggregate is about equal to the appro- opening of opportunities for the common people to work, why, then we do drunken rage, in that city, was hanged to appear this morning and plead guilty riations of the famous billion dollar congress. Is it any wonder the re- not know what presentation could be ceipts of the government are less than made that would arrest the lunacy that at 12:59 P. M. today. masses of the people slaves.

The situation at Salem is desperate One man wants to be United States senator, and wants it bad. Another wants to be speaker of the house, and he wants it bad. The 400,000 other citizens of the state did wart a session of the legislature to pass a few needed laws and repeal a number of bad ones, but because there were two ambitious The steel-rail pool (trust) has gone to pieces from its own weight. For years the pool has held the price up to ton. He wants to be commissioner. \$28 a ton, but recently dropped to \$25. Even at this price railroad builders could not afford to purchase, and the Hermann has always been an officetrust finally had to succumb. Since holder, there could possibly be no obthe breaking up of the pool steel rails jection to his becoming commissioner have sold in Chicago at \$17. And still we are told that trusts are not for the seem that he has had a soft place about long enough. The forerunner of the prosperity six

by the house, a committee of three has A brilliant complexion is a beauty in I self. It pleases the eyes of thoughtless people and the minds of thinking people. They know that a really good complexion is a sign of health, and created by Nature. There are different ways of imitating a fine complexion, cosmetics, which decrive recomplexion, cosmetics, which decrive rebeen appointed to examine and correct complexion: cosmeties, which deceive is body, but ruin the skin and make the u look silly and prematurely old; stimulawhich only give a temporary flush; danger-ous drugs which drive pimply disorders from the face back into the blood. All these "counterfeit" complexions are un-safe and easily detected. But the germine, unmistakeable, much admired color and clearness of health can only be obtained about the social revolution to be by clearing all bilious matters and humori out of the blood.

get the blood clear, and the circulation free and active. There is no complexion so sallow, muddy or pimply but it will be cleared and brightened by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best natural complexion-maker on earth. It sends the fresh glow of real health to the cheeks by thoroughly clearing all hillows and continued to the cheeks by fresh glow of real health to the cheeks by thoroughly clearing all bilious and eruptive humors out of the blood. It strengthens the digestion and regulates the bowels in a mild, natural way. It gives brighter color to the blood, and not only beautifies the complexion but makes the eyes brighter and the breath sweeter.

If the bowels be very much constipated, it will be advisable to take small doses of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, conjointly with the use of the "Golden Medical Discovery." One or two each day—just sufficient to get their laxative and alterative, or blood cleansing, effect will be sufficient.

nations, while Turkey overuns Crete England's Christian escutcheon will be reddened yet deeper with the blood moral duty alike called upon England

What a cruel, miserable farce is this diplomacy which withholds inter-

What Mrs. McKinley, who is soon

The other night in St. Louis a man in very rich St. Louis. If it was not is driving this country into the hands of a few capitalists and making the

When once a man becomes a feeder ing is a pleasant occupation, so long dying illegally. He died of strangulaas there is a good salary attached, and | tion, 20 minutes after the drop fell. none know this better than our own Binger, On the 4th of March he will tion Duestrow threw off the mask of lose his job as congressman from the insanity and, sobbing like a woman, first Oregon district, but he bobbs up admitted that he murdered his wife serenely as a candidate for a position and child. He soon recovered from in the general land office at Washingand has a fair chance to get the appointment. Outside of the fact that of the general land office, but it does

out of the blood.

The first step towards creating a good complexion by Nature's own method is to get the blood clear, and the circulation free

Annexation of Crete to Greece Practically Accomplished.

BOLIVIA VERSUS PERU

The Mercurial South Amerian Republic Preparing for a Brush With Her Sister Country.

estrow is Hanged at Union, Mo .--- Mr. Chandler Sarcastle---Woman Suffrage in Kansus Not Accomplished - Pencil Pushers in Convention

ATHENS, Feb. 16. - Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.)-It is generally believed here that the Cretan feature of the Eastern question is were men who needed praying for now a thing of the past, and the land-Turkey and Greece. The absolute decision of Greece to

persist in the occupation of Crete and protection of Christians on that island, in spite of the attitude of the powers, s founded on the declaration of the Cretans that they are prepared to shed the last drop of their blood in order to attain their national aspirations, to which they add that they will not be satisfied with anything short of an absolute union with Greece. These circumstances were communicated by Greece to the powers and the policy of the Greek government has been carried out in every point.

An order of the minister of war, M. Smolenitz, has been gazetted, appointing Colonel Vassos, aide-de-camp to King George, commander of the Greek army corps landed yesterday at Platonica, a short distance from Canea. After explaining that the action of Greece is due to the fact that she is unable to any longer countenance the "lamentable situation of the Christians in Crete, to whom we are united by the sacred ties of religion," the order pro-

"The government consequently has name of King George and raise his dag over the fortresses of which you will take possession. All your actions shall be accomplished in conformity Bushnell? is a question that is worry | with Greek laws, in the name of King alism. ing the minds of two prominent George and on the responsibility of Ohioans just now. President-elect this government. So soon as you have landed you will publish a proclamation Senator Sherman for his secretary of announcing the occupation of the

This has been done, by Colonel Vassos calling upon the Turks to surrender. The reservists, who have the first time since the discussion of thumb pressed down pretty hard on been called to colors, are rapidly reg- the question began, it looks as if both most serious difficulty to be anticipated relations between Greece and Turkey.

BOLIVIA WILL DECLARE WAR.

Fight Peru. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-A Herald dis-

patch from Panama says: begun throughout the republic.

Arequips, Puno and Moone, na and the Bolivian press has published docu-replies to the various addresses ments to plainly show that this terri-

tory is a part of Bolivia. The Bolivian government has withdrawn its diplomatic representatives from Asuncsion, Paraguay, and the latter nation refuses to send a minister to Sucre. This further tends to delay a solution of the boundary dispute be tween these counties.

ATONED POR HIS CRIME.

Duestrow, the Millionaire Ma Hanged at Union, Mo. UNION, Mo., Feb. 16 .- Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the St. Louis millionaire, who on February 13, 1894, shot and killed his wife and chi'd in a fit of in the courtyard of the county jail here, to an indictment in the United States

The condemned man marched to the vallows without a tremor or a shade of His bond for \$2500 was declared forfear passing over his face. On the feited. He is now liable to arrest scaffold he said he was General Bran- wherever found. His colleague, Dr. at the public crib it is apparently im- denburg, not Duestrow, and that he Jose J. Luis, pleaded not guilty, and possible for him to let go. Office hold- did not kill Mrs. Duestrow, and was was released on \$2500 bail for trial. A few hours previous to the execu-

his temporary fit of weakness, however, and thereafter preserved a calm and unruffled front to the end.

STEEL TRADE IS IMPROVING.

The Collapse of the Trust Has Pro-Beneficial. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17 .- The collapse of

the steel trust and the consequent de. cline in the prices of steel rails to \$17 steel industry. The St. Louis agents wires hot closing deals. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company heads the list with an order for 10,000 negle company, This means 100 miles of new track somewhere between here and Galvestor, and steady employment for hundreds of men for months to

The Frisco also availed itself of the empting opportunity afforded by the prevailing low price of steel rails, and placed an order with the Illinois Steel Company for 8000 tons. The Missouri Pacific fell into line with an order for 6000 tons and news comes from Texas that E. H. R. Green, of the Texas Midland, has just closed a deal for 20,000 today with enthusiasm. The local au tons.

CULMINATION OF A ROMANCE. diss Katheryn Wright to Marry Sir Ed

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 17 .- E. Payon Wright, an attorney of Pittsburg, will play a prominent part in the Munro, of the postoffice department, swellest wedding of the year in Lon- received a telegram today from Inspecdon, for which place he left tonight. He tor Gordon, who is now in Eugene. Luckey, who disappeared, a defaulter, First-class Wines Liquora and Cigare will give away his sister, Miss Kath- Or., that Postmaster T. J. Craig, of several years ago, and these creditors eryn Wright, to Sir Edmund Lechmere, that place, is \$2000 short in his ac- were pressing him so hard he resorted Bart., and deputy lieutenant of Wor- counts, and that Craig admitted his to this means of liquidating. The incestershire. Miss Wright is 22 years guilt when arrested of age, and was the reigning belle of London last season.

The marriage is the outcome of a Warwickshire, the castle took fire and versity, at Lexington, Va.

she was bemmed in by flames in one window. Sir Edmund saw her danger. wrapped himself in a sheet souked in water, dashed in, picked up the insen-

sible beauty, wrapped her in cloth and ran through the flames to safety. Sir Spaniards at Their Old Tricks Edmund's hair and eyelashes were in Pinar del Rio. burned so that he was quite bald, and his sight was threatened. Since the

ant of Miss Wright, and the match is the talk of London. THE PORTE GIVES UP.

rescue he has been a constant attend-

the Pacification of Crete is Left to the

Powers CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 17 .- The council of ministers, as a result of the all-day session yesterday, has decided to leave the pacification of Crete to the powers. The council also decided to send Karathadori Pasha to Crete as Imperial high commissioner to adout military measures on the Greek frontier, as previously intimated, to appoint Marshal Edham Pasha, who directed operations against the insurgents of Zeitoun in 1896, to command they are the senators and representa- ing of the Greek troops at Crete is not the Turkish troops at El Assoda, and likely to turn out a casus belli between | call out the first reserves of the third army corps, now at Salonica. These measures, however, are for purely defensive purposes in order to enable the Turkish government to be prepared for

all eventualities. The sultan has informed the ambas sadors of the powers that in view of the aggressive attitude of Greece h has been obliged to adopt measures required by the situation. The sultan took occasion to express his satisfaction at the landing of detachments of marines at Canea.

Chandler Sarcastic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 - Senator Chandler's speech in the senate today in advocacy of bimetalism was one of the notable efforts of the present session, not only for the care with which the senator presented the question from his standpoint, but for the bitter sarcasm addressed to Senator Palmer and the Indianapolis convention, the arraignment of silver republicans who bolted the St. Louis convention, and for the dramatic personal exchange between Chandler and Fettigrew, the latter being one of the bolters from the St. Louis convention. Chandler's decided to occupy the island in the speech lasted three hours, and was replete with incident. It was an argument against a single standard of either metal, gold or silver, and a warning against a policy of monomet-

Will Probably be Settled.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch the Herald from Valparaiso says: The boundary dispute between thi country and Argentina relating to the line of demarcation over the Andes. has reached an important point. For sides were willing to yield and leave chosen. The arbiter is Queen Vicsioners and sub-commissioners have failed to agree as to the boundary line, she will find a basis of amicable settle-

Editors in Convention GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 16 -The 12th annual convention of the National Ed-A letter received by an official here itorial Association opened auspiciously from La Paz, Bolivia, states that the today with several hundred delegates sweeping across the island with a large present, who were royally welcomed. upon Peru. The letter also states that The first session was called to order by him. He expects to entrap Gomez bethere is great activity in military R. H. Thomas, of Mechanicsbury, Pa., tween two wings of the Spanish column circles, the army is being placed on a the retiring president. The visitors war footing, and recruiting has been were welcomed by Mayor Ely for the the rains put an end to the military city. President Courts, of the chamber The general staff is studying the to- of commerce, for the commercial inter- ever, that Gomez will, as usual, slip pography of the Peruvian provinces of ests, and F. B. Balloo, of Cteburue,

Woman Suffrage Dead in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 16 .- The lower house of the legislature has killed the bill giving women the right to vote for presidential electors. The measure was drawn by the officers of the State Suffrage Association, and there has been a lobby working for it since the convening of the legislature. The measure was reported adversely by the committee on elections and the house refused to give it place on the calender

for discussion. Forfeited His Bond.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 17 .- General Carlos Roloff, of the Cuban junta, failed circuit court, charging him with fitting out a filibustering expedition to Cuba.

Hanna Has Declded CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18 .- It is definitely settled Hanna will not go into McKinley's cabinet. Hanna announced this morning that he is determined to remain in Ohio. He will contest the legislature next winter for a full term in the United States senate. In fact, Hanna's supporters have already organized his campaign. Hope that Governor Bushnell may appoint Hanna to fill the unexpired term of Sherman has practically been abandoned.

Kyle Was Elected PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 18 .- On the senatorial ballot today, the republicans per ton has already begun to exert a in the house voted almost solidly for stimulating influence on the iron and Kyle. The republicans of the senate began at once to change to Kyle. Beof the Carnegie Company and the II- fore the result was announced enough l nois Steel Company are keeping the changes had been made to give Kyle 65 votes, three more than were necessary. With the solid republican vote and a few populists who stayed by tons of steel rails, placed with the Car. him, Kyle secured enough votes to pull

him through. Beck Dropped Dead. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Feb. 16-F. Castile, a stockman, stabbed John Beck at Cleveland, this morning, in an altercation at a masquerade ball. Beck dropped dead. Castle surrendered to the sheriff today, and claims the act was committed in self-defense.

Weyler Greeted Joyously.

HAVANA, Feb. 17 .- Captain-General Weyler was received at Santi Spiritus thorities and an immense crowd gathered to acclaim his arrival with shouts of joy. Almost all of the houses in the Short in His Accounts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Inspector

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Postmaster real romantic love attair. In the fall General Wilson this afternoon an-

WILL GIVE UP

The Porte is Willing to Let it Fall Into the Hands of the Greeks.

roads Placing Large Orders for Rail Since the Trust Collapsed--- An American Girl Captures an English

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17 .- A special to

the Commercial-Tribune from Havana A band of Spanish guerrillas, commanded by Major Tase, of General Perez' army, in Pinar del Rio pro vince, is reported to have captured the heights of Montevari, north of l'aso Real de Stiago, putting over 100 prisoners to the sword. The heights were partially fortified, and a number of Cuban families were there, the insurgents numbering about 200. Taso had the aid of a deserter from the camp, and, making a night attack, surprised the place, and, after three hours' hard fighting, captured it. About 100 insurgents escaped, but the others and many women and children were captured. Drawing the prisoners up in a line, the Spanish troops shot them down in cold blood, and then put to death the children, reserving the wo-

bodies were thrown down the heights, completely choking up a small gorge. An imperative order for reinforce ments was received here today from General Weyler. It is reported that Gomez has outwitted the Spanish commander, and that his plans have miscarried, much to his chagrin.

men and men for the soldiers. The

CUBANS IN PULL RETREAT

Gomez Recedes Before Weyler's Continu

HAVANA, via Key West, Feb. 18.-(Copyright, 1897, by Associated Press.) -If official reports are correct, the insurgent army under General Gomez has been divided into small corps and Gomez himself is in full retreat before the continued advance of Weyler. Dis patches from Ciego de Aviel say the insurgent commander-in-chief with 4000 men recrossed the military line in the province of Puerto Principe, extending from Jucaro to Monon, and is going eastward through Puerto Principe in the direction of the capital of the province.

General Calixto de Garcia, Gomez second in command, was reported four days ago in the vicinity of Puerto Principe, retreating towards the same point as Gomez. Weyler arrived yesterday at Sancti Spiritus, the most important town in the eastern part of the province of Santa Clara, near the THE - DALLES boundary of Puerto Principe, in the territory where the insurgent headquarters were recently located. Weyler will push forward to Moron, Ciego force, and driving the enemy before and force a decisive engagement before operations. The Cubans believe, how-

AFFAIRS IN VENEZUELA.

to Congress. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- A Herald dispatch from Caracas says:

It is said that the message of Presi dent Crespo will treat the Guiana question in an exhaustive manner. The I second-hand buggy. president will warmly recommend to 1 second-hand mower and hav the attention of congress the Anglo-Venezuelan treaty, which he will say is the best, and in fact the only solution of the long-pending boundary dispute with Great Britain, President Crespo will declare that he leaves the treaty in the hands of congress, firm in the belief that his legislative body will receive it with due consideration and will judge it in a way to reflect honor upon the republic.

The message will also state that the attitude of the government in relation to the elections will be strictly neutral. The only action which the administration will take will be the direction of the preservation of peace of Venezuela. It is probable that the message will be read on the 23d or 24th of this month. Senators and deputies are already gathering here and discussion of the important issues which will come before congress when it convenes is exceedingly lively. The Anglo-Venezuelan treaty naturally overshadows every other question, and upon this arguments turn.

CRAIG UNDER ARREST the Eugene Postmaster's

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 18.-United ELEGANT States Postal Inspector J. C. F. Gordon, of San Francisco, arrived in Eu-TOURIST gene yesterday to examine into the affairs of the postofflee here. After working yesterday and last night, it was ascertained that there is a shortage in the accounts of Postmaster Craig, and this morning he was removed from office and W. V. Henderson installed as

Craig is now in custody of the United States court, with bonds fixed at \$4000, which he has not yet been able to raise. The arrest was made today by Inspector J. C. F. Gordon, who was deputized by the court for this purpose after a preliminary examination before Commissioner . J. J. Walton, with United States Attorney D. R. Murphy as prosecutor. Complaint was made by Inspector Gordon, on three counts each for ombezzlement. The case will come before the United States grand jury in Portland in May.

The embezzelments with which Craig is charged have been going on since last October, and amount in all to \$2035. The first the authorities knew town were decorated in honor of the of anything being wrong was when his quarterly report was sent in Jahuary. Craig stated, on demand of the inspector, that he had been encumbered with debts dating back to the days when he was in business with E. R. spector does not believe this.

> Cadets Must Stay at Home WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The senate committee on military affairs today

Cockrell, Mitchell of Wiscopsin and Walthall voted against the measure. Hawley, Proctor and Shoup voted for it. Palmer did not vote.

Moved to Declare Seats Vacant. SALEM, Feb. 18 .-- In the Benson bouse today Crawford introduced a resolution declaring vacant the seats of those members who have not qualified, thus CRETE preventing the enactment of certain egislation. After some discussion the resolution was laid aside until afternoon. The house then adjourned.

King George to Take Command PARIS, Feb. 18 .- A dispatch from Athens says King George is to take command in person of the northern army. He is reported to have said he preferred to die in battle than to be an exiled king, which would be his fate if he did not take the lead in the present

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of 1895, while Miss Wright was visit- nounced that he had accepted the pres- took adverse action on the proposition and see the fine timothy, wheat and ing one of Sir Edmund's castles in idency of the Washington & Lee uni- to bring the cadets from West Point wild hay Ward, Kerns and Robertson to the inauguration. Senators Bate, have for sale.