CERTAINLY, MR. HANNA.

"Stand by the administration of William McKinley. That is the only salvation of our country. By endorsing and standing by the administration you will spare this nation further attacks from those who preached anarchy and arrayed class against class a year ago."-Senator Hanna at Burton,

How natural it is Mr. Hanna should undertake to impress upon the minds of Ohio voters the necessity of standing by the administration at this particular time, for following his advice means the returning of Mr. Hanna to the senate from that state. He is trying a case before the people at present in which he has a direct and personal interest. Should the voters of Ohio fail to "stand by" the administration. Mr. Hanna would not be returned to the senate by the next Ohio legislature. Indorsing the administration is indorsing Mr. Hanna, and he knows full well which side of his bread is

But taking all personal interest out of the case, Mr. Hanna's advice is not bad. Every loyal citizen should "stand by" the chief executive just so long as government affairs are well administered under him. An administration that works the greatest good for the greatest number is worthy of suppart. But there is something more than the pleadings of Mr. Hanna required. Mr. McKinley and the republican party must give a clean and economical government. They must so administer affairs that there shall be special privileges to none. 'Under their administration the welfare of the poor as well as the rich must be guarded: the interests of the taxeaters must not predominate over those of the taxpayers; the masses must not be ground down for the benefit of the classes; in short, the pledges made by republican party prior to the last election must be redeemed.

If Mr. McKinley gives us such an administration as he promised, or rather his party promised for him, Mr. Hanna need have no fears about the people "standing by" him; but if he fails as utterly as did his predecessor; if he conducts an administration soley in the interest of the class of individuals ganized raid." It was a very simple to which Mr. Hanna belongs-the plutocrats, the monopolists and the trusts-He will find the people deserting him like ruts getting away from a

SECURITY AND CHANCE.

The instinct to lay by stores for "rainy day" is the instinct of self preservation and of civilization. It has led to the development of life insurance companies and banks and savings institutions of all sorts. It leads the well-to-do to forego high rates of interest in order that the income from their wealth may be as certain and secure as possible. It is the same instinct that leads careful persons of limited means to turn to the government as the only absolutely safe custodian for their small savings. In establishing postal savings banks

a nation carries its people forward a step in civilization, inasmuch as it is giving to them an additional security against misfortune. A persoa who puts his savings into the postoffice bank will know that when hardship and want overtake him, whether be cause of misfortune or declining years, his money will be forthcoming. The fact that there is such a safe place of deposit provided will induce many to make provision against future want who otherwise would permit themselves to become charges upon society when misfortune overtakes them or when old age finds them unprepared to earn a support by their labor.

To the persons for whom the postal savings bank is intended the rate of interest paid on deposits is of minor importance. What such persons want above everything else is absolute security against loss. They want to eliminate from life the danger that in their declining years they may find themselves without the means of sustaining existence.

COST OF CUBAN WARS.

Estrada Palma, representative of the Cuban junta at New York, say the able time for considering the starting Cubans are more determined than of other mills throughout the state. ever before to push the fight until ab- Evidently the business of manufactursolute independence is gained, though | ing woolen goods in Oregon is profitto end the war and stop the devastation able else the nine factories now in of the country, he believes Cubans | operation would not be pushed to their would be willing to pay a reasonable fullest capacity to fill orders. This indemnity to Spain to get rid of the being true another factory is de-Spaniards. This would be a happy manded, and that factory should by termination of the bloody war, and if rights be established in The Dailes, proud and poverty-stricken Spain the greatest wool center in America. would stop to count the cost of prose- And there was never a more favorable cuting war in Cuba during the past and time for starting such an industry of what it will still cost to subdue those | than the present. In addition to the patriotic though desperate people, she ordinary demands for woolens on will readily conclude the safest and the coast, the Alaska mining exsurest way out of present entangle- citement will cause a demand for a clination. ment is by permitting the people of number of years, consequently a the island to buy their independence factory established now could depend on and informs Uncle Sam that Spain for really a nominal sum. Cuba though rich in resources, and

having contributed immense amounts other fields in competition with the of money to the revenues of Spain, has other factories. cost a vast number of lives, and hundreds of millions of dollars to hold in subjugation. Since 1868, or during the and fostering business in The Dalles, last twenty-nine years, Cuba has been and the question of encouraging manuin open revolt nearly thirteen years. factuaing industries should be one of The ten years' war was very costly in its prime objects. Why, therefore, blood and treasure, both to the mother country and to the island, and there ravages when the present insurrection

broke out in February, 1895. Since the last uprising the Spanish these it is admitted more than 45,000 here, it would be a beginning that have been killed in battle or disease, and it is probable that the number is nearly double that. Nearly half as is indeed the time to act. Let the Syain crippled by wounds or broken by disease, to be burdens upon the communities in which they live. The money cost to the Spanish treasury has been more than \$200,000,000, and this amount is being increased at the rate of \$11,000,000 amonth. Cf the Cubans, it is estimated that 10,000 soldiers have died and more than 50,000 non-combatants have perished of starvation or disease or have been killed cutright

has fallen off four-fitths, involving a interest. loss of \$68,000,000 annually, and its internal trade has been injured almost

All this is a direct loss to Spain if | county in Eastern Oregon, has undershe succeeds in putting down the revolution, for the Cubans are her people possessions. This probably troubles Spain but little, from the fact that her chance of success in the outcome of the war does not afford even a gambling basis for hope.

SECURITIES AND PROSPEITY.

perations in the so-called securities that are dealt in on Wall street. Nearly every one of thes stocks is full of water, and as securities they are most variable. Their main purpose is to supply a medium for the stock job bing and gambling mania. Whenever there is a little money let loose the wheel of fortune is given a twirl on Wa'l street, and there is an earnest appeal to the people not to lose their nterest in the game. Inveterate gamblers and the grand army of suckers, on both sides of the big pond, get enthused and dump their money on the green cloth Then the dealers of the games smile a fiendish smile, and the New York papers devote pages to the narration of the betting.

For a month or two they have ex ulted over the cydent prosperity which sent so much wealth to the green cloth. The country must be all right again, they argued, for the number of gamblers is very large and the stakes are kigh. What a blessed thing

On the 22d prosperity of this peculiar sort received a severe setback. The suckers had been rallied in large numbers, their money was piled up on favorite cards, it was a fine moment for a good rake-down. So the dealers rang in a cold deck on the players, and made a very large winning. They are

happy, but the suckers mourn. The way in which this clean up of prosperity coin was effected is told in a cynical style by the World. Brokers, it says, reaped a rich harvest: "values" dropred away \$18,000,000; the "lambs" were fleeced of \$2,700,000; the brokers' commissions amounted to \$113,520, and the balance of the winnings went to the operators of the games. It was a pretty good day's work for the sports.

The World admits that it was a the business of that thoroughfare is to A big flock of lambs "were neatly and cleverly shorn to the extent of about \$3.000,000, and a small clique made riches on the result of their well oroperation. Everybody has been de-

tween an expert and a novice. On the able feature to the giving of pusses. to bears, and down went prices. The Pass from a company to officials, esanimously demanding double the pre-

vious percentage on loans. This shearing of the lambs being successfully finished the big operators will at once begin to prepare for another. As the World puts it, "the big men will start in and with their millions buy stocks by the thousands of shares, and within a month those shares will be 10 points 'ligher, likely, with the same old has sobleeting for another chance to buy the 'good things' offered. When they get well loaded up again a bit of bad news will again serve for their undoing." This is the way prosperity has been brought to Wall street, and it will always be thus,

so long as there are "sackers."

NOW IS THE TIME. When every woolen mill in the state is running on full time, and some of them running day and night is a favor-

The Dalles Commercial Club was organized for the purpose of encouraging should not the club take hold of the matter of starting woolen factories had not been great recovery from its here? Financial aid from the club is not expected: its moral support is all that is required. If the club would hold a meeting and instruct its comgovernment has sent to Havana more mittee on manufacturing to take hold than 250,000 men, the flower and of and ascertain what outside capital youth and chivalry of the nation. Of could be interested in a weolen factory

many more have been sent back to club show some activity in this line. | Chicago. The probabilities are he the wool is raised in order to success-

by Weyler's butchers. The island has in Oregon, but this system of creating and science and quarantine will be no spectively for U. S. district attorney been devastated from end to end. Its a rivalry among schools may have betousinesss has been greatly destroyed. ter results in getting a full attendance. Its production of sugar and tobacco The experiment will be watched with

A NEEDED CHANGE.

Wasco, with nearly every other taken to exterminate destructive wild animals, such as coyotes, lvnx and and their property was a part of her wild cats, by the payment of bounties on scalps, but apparently the effort has been wasted, for today there are nearly as many of these animals as there were before the system was adopted. Vast sums of money are paid out each year for bounties with apparently no good results, as farmers and stockraisers complain that their There has been a grand whoop-up all premises are invaded and their animals along the line because of the increased killed by tb pesky coyotes the same as they were years ago. This is not the fault of the different county courts, or the unwillingness of the taxpayers to stand the expense of bounties: but the manner in which the bounty ystem is worked. Anything that is worth doing at all

> worth doing well, and if the different ounties in Eastern Oregon are to unlertake the extermination of destructive animals it should be undertaken on a systematic scale that would be effectual. The system now adopted by this county and a number of others of paying one dollar the year round for the scalps of wild animals does not encourage their destruction, but simply causes the counties to pay for such animals as would be killed if there were no bounty. The reward is not sufficiently great to encourage hunters to engage in their destruction. but if there were a general understanding among all the countie; east of the Cascades that during the months of De- This will be a relief to the treasury. ember, January, February and March they would pay a bounty of \$2.50 per scalp, and no bounty the remainder of of that great "revenue decreasing" the year, hunters would make a business of following these pests into their haunts and killing them, and it would be only a few years until covotes and wildcats would become extinct.

Such a system would probably prove quite expensive for a few years, but in the long run would cost no more than the one in vogue at present, for so long as the pests are allowed to live they will multiply, and if the present system of paying bounties is pursued, the original stock as well as the increase will have to be paid for in the course of time. It would be well if the courts of egon would join in a uniform system for encouraging the extermination of destructive animals, for so long as stock 'typical day" for Wall street; that is, raising is one of the leading industries of the country, there will be a demand fleece the unwary at every opportunity, for bounties, and the sooner the animals are destroyed the cheaper it will be for all concerned.

FREE PASSES.

A noted writer on political and social claring that there were good times subjects recently discussed at some ahead, and Wall street, after its fashion, length in the leading magazines the proceeded to discount the situation by question of free passes on transporta- of the world? marking up the price of stocks. The tion lines, and showed that the rich

paper profits vanished, and the money pecially members of legislative bodies. put up on margins, also. This money, is in a manner a bribe to influence minus the brokers' commissions, went | legislation or bias the opinions of the into the pockets of the men who ran party receiving it. The legislative or the games. The thing was done in executive officer who has accepted such five hours. The stampede was started favors from a transportation company. by circulating a rumor of probable war if he is susceptible, is under obligawith Spain, followed by a whisper tions to those extending the favors. that McKenna's decision on section and is not in all cases free to act in 22 would cut down the earning power matters directly interesting the of some of the roads represented by donors, should questions of conflict the "securities." The banks stood in come up between such parties and his with the scheme by suddenly and un- constituents. Officers performing duties for the state that require them to travel from place to place are paid mileage by the state, and when so paid have no moral right to demand or accept free transportation. By accepting it they belittle themselves and jeopardize their independence. Free passes issued to officials are far more dangerous to the community than those issued to the rich, and if not refused by the officers themselves should be prevented by law.

If Spain pulls, through the present will be surprised.

Massachusets gold democrats will lead a forlorn hope in the coming gress. election in that state, and have put up a ticket headed by Dr. Wm. Everett

can be little choice, so about all the honest people of New York can do is to repudiate the tickets put up by each and cast their votes either for

Justice will prevail in Clatsop county, and Treasurer Ward and Deputy Howell be placed behind prison bars. Both have been indicted by the grand jury for embezzling \$11,953 of county

is not a candidate for senator, but his announcement has a string on it. If the Ohio legislature is democratic, McLean will likely reconsider his de-

Senor Sagasta has got his war paint apon full orders to supply that demand is ready to fight if the reforms he offers until it would be in position to enter Cuba are not acceptable. Sagasta reminds one of a bantam rooster bustling up to an overgrown cochin.

The Salem Statesman has shelved Mr. Geer, and has him already killed off in the next republican convention. | no fear of extreme nard times in the But he will be an awful troublesome future. The safest antidote for hard corpse. Geer now occupies a place in times is to get out of debtand stay out. the esteem of the people once held by Either Seth Low or Henry George

should be elected mayor of Greater pectors there for many years to come. New York. Tracy and Van Wyck are These prospectors will require heavy the candidates of machines, and if woolen clothing, and will be supplied either is elected the municipal gov- from Pacific coast mills, provided what ernment will be run in the interest of corrupt politicians.

George Fred Williams, the silver- every mill in Oregon will be taxed to

longer required.

Ex-President Cleveland is men tioned as a candidate for the New Jersey court of errors and appeals, and this leads an exchange to remark that he ought to be an excellent one for a court of "errors," he having made so many himself, and also as a court of "appeals"-that is a court to appeal

When the \$50,000,000 to be received from the sale of the Union Pacific is paid into the treasury, possibly the government will be able to pay the salaries of federal officials that have been held up since January last, and may be able to supply the courts with trial juries may be drawn. The dangers of reaching Klondike

will be some what reduced next year if the plans of the Dyea-Klondike Transportation company, recently incorporated at Portland with a capital stock of \$250,000, do not miscarry. It is proposed to build a tramway across Chilkoot pass and operate all manner of transportation devices in various parts of the Northwest.

Last year American manufacturer were successful competitors with those of England, and exported immens quantities of goods into markets here tofore controlled by the British This was accomplished, too, under the workings of a comparatively low tariff. Within another year we will have had an opportunity to see how a high tariff effects thi class of trade.

Within a short time the Union Pacific system will be sold and the government will receive \$50,000,000 from its claim against the company. and will help make good the deficithat is being caused by the operation agent now on our statute books known as the Dingley tariff law. And of course that law will get the credit for this influx of money into the treasury.

If the people of Oregon were given an opportunity today to chose between Geer and Mitchell for United States senator, there is little question out the former would receive a majority of the votes. Mitchell was once the god of the masses in Oregon, but the part he took in the last presidential campaign and his success in preventing the organization of the legislature last winter have not won him any new friends. the different counties of Eastern Cr. He can never again be senator from

The international bimetallic commission is still abroad, the members

Wheat has fallen twelve cents and and influential ride free while the silver his risen eight cents. Looks profits were put into more margins, poor and common people pay fare. like they might get together yet. The The manipulators waited. The men The conclusion he arrives at is that if fall of the former was caused by rewho make and break prices are of the all paid alike, fares would be materially ports of unexpected supply; the rise in Sage, Morgan, Havemeyer, Flower reduced without loss to the transport the latter the possibility of an in- Roloff, secretary of war of the repub. type. They have ready cash, and tation companies. Evidently there is creased demand. So long as wheat lic of Cuba, has sent the following create conditions, and they know the much truth in this statement, but the and silver are measured by gold the letter to Gonzale de Quesada. Cuban game they are playing. The lambs extra cost that is heaped upon those price must rise and fall as the de- charge d'affairs at Washington: think they know it, too, but they who pay in order to enable the others mand increases or diminishes, Though don't. It is just like a poker game be- to ride free is not the most objection- if silver were given an equal place active campaign than at any time dur-22d the big operators turned from bulls | Too often the donation of an annual there would be less fluctuation in the price of all products of labor.

A number of papers throughout the Carolina plan for selecting U. S. senators be adopted in Oregon at the next election, and that separate poll hoves he supplied so that voters may express their choice for senator. hose who advocate this idea are worshipers of John H. Mitchell, and want an expression from the people on his candidacy. We hope the opportunity will be given, so that Mr. Mitchell and his friends may be convinced that Oregon has no further use

reason to believe that there will be anness interests for many years to come." affirm it. Mr. Dingley when he wrote the article probably never stopped to think that crisis without the government crumb- has been in operation. Unless it proves | two months there has been practically ling from its own weight the world a better revenue producer, there will no rainfall in this section, and the agitation at the next session of con- almost daily all that time.

have been losing \$5,000,000 a week from their reserves in satisfying the wants of the interior, and in view of the large receipts of grain and other farm products the outflow may easily be continued at about that rate for several weeks to come. The meney so long hoarded in bank vaults is getting back among the people. This, however, is not caused by legislation as farmers everywhere having raised a crop that can be sold at good prices, because of the shortage of crops in other countries. The increased amount of money circulating among the peon'e is not because of the passage of the Dingley law or the maintainance of the gold standard.

Even with wheat at 70 cents a bushel, with the immense crop that has been harvested, a majority of farmers in Wasco county will be able to get out of debt this fall and have something left. If they will now, in their season of prosperity, profit by the experience of the last four years, and practice the economy they have practiced during the years of adversity, they need have Whether the gold fields of Alaska

prove the bonanza that is expected or not, there will be a great rush of prosthey want can be had on the coast. To meet this demand the capacity of

and marshal, but President McKinley

seems in no hurry to forward their commissions. The turning down of Mr. Geer don't set well with the president, or at least with those who are losest to him, so Hall and Houser will have to wait awhile until Mr. Geer's grievance is settled, and probably Hall will have to wait until another republican administration is inaugurat ed before he gets an office.

It is often asserted that there are millions of silver dollars piled in the reasury at Washington that cannot be forced upon the people, yet the dispatches announce that the mint at San Francisco has been instructed funds so that federal grand juries and from Washington to resume the coinage of silver dollars in order to meet the demands for silver change. Now if silver coin is really corded up in Washington where it can't be forced out in circulation, why is it not shipped to San Francisco where the people want it? Certainly express charges would not be so great as the cost of coinage, and besides every silver dollar coired increases the burden on the "sacred" gold reserve. Why then will this gilt edged administration persist in coining these dispised 40-cent

Criminal proceedings for perjury are to be instituted, it is said, against sev eral wealthy citizens of New York city, for swearing off taxes. This is the result of investigations made by a special committee of the Central Labor Union, and it is asserted that they have convicting evidence is not a few cases. This is only just. The wealthy citizen who makes false returns of his property to the sheriff is just as guilty of perjury as is the contemptible villian who goes upon the witness stand in a trial before a court and swears to a lie. And if a few million aires can be sent to the penitentiary for perjury in giving in their assessments will to a great extent solve the question of assessment and taxation, and cause a more equitable valuation to be placed upon the property of the rich n the future.

It is useless for Dalles people to console themselves with the belief that the trade of the interior will always come here simply because it has in the past. Conditions are changing and transportation facilities are being provided that will attract trade elsewhere Should the Columbia Southern be built as far South as Grass Valley, the wool raisers of Southern Wasco and all of Crook county can get their wool to market without hauling it across Deschutes canyon, hence the bulk of it will go to Grass Valley instead of doing about all that is possible to hu- coming to The Dalles, unless some exmiliate American dignity by begging tra inducements are offered here. the crowned heads of Europe to per- Those inducements can be created by mit the United States to enact finan- the building of scouring mills, which bial legislatior that will tend to raise | would attract the wool here; even if it the price on one of America's greatest | were delivered to the railroad at Grass product, silver. Why don't President | Valley it would be shipped here for McKinley call them home and put a scouring, but without such an inducestop to a farce that makes the great ment The Dalles may expect to lose American republic the laughing stock the greater part of the wool trade within a few years.

MUST BE PREE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- General Carto

"We are now better prepared for an

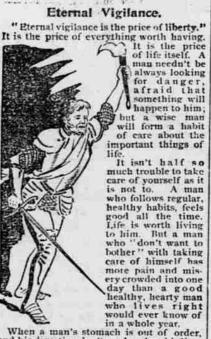
with gold as a standard of values, ing either the present or the late war. "We are informed here that Spain will probably try to please the Amer ican government by offering us auton state are suggesting that the South omy more or less ample. I need not tell you, my friend, that we laugh at such offers, for already we are at the hour of our liberation. Should Spain seriously offer us autonomy, it would and we will fight with renewed ardor until she shall recognize our independence. Imagine our delight should Spain thus confirm us in our belief that the end is fast approaching.

"Tell the American government that to enter into diplomatic discussions with spain in the hope that we will accept autonomy is useless. Ve should simply thank it for its trouble, but prepared newspaper article informs manfully decline to end the war on the people that "there is no good such terms. We know that both the people that "there is no good Palma and you have often made this plain to the American government other tariff against ion to disturb busi- and public, but we wish you to re-

MASCOUTAH, Ill . Oct. 7 .- In the exthe workings of the law that hears his perience of the oldest settlers in St. name had created a deheiency of about | Clair and adjoining counties the pre-\$30,000,000 during the two months it sent drought is without parallel. For be an absolute necessity for more tariff | temperature has ranged above 90 deg.

The damage done by the drought in Southern Illinois cannot be estimated, but it has been great. The heaviest cent. It has also done great damage to all late vegetation and to the fruit crop generally. Hundreds of wells, cisterns and creeks have entirely failed, and a water famine is threatened over a large area of country. Many farmers residing east of Mascou some suppose, but on account of the tah are hauling water a distance of six miles. The water in the Kaskaskia river has reached the lowest stage in

Eternal Vigilance.



Cabinet. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid says: better to morrow;" but the chances are he ready the opposition politicians criti-

THOSE DESIRED

Sagasta Disappointed in the Make-up of His Cabinet,

HAWAII WILL BE OURS

The Annexation of the Islands I Virtually Settled So Thinks Senator Lodge.

Extreme Heat in Illinois-Past Octob Records Broken - General Blanco Will Likely Succeed Weyler-Other News NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A World dis-

atch from Madrid says: Sagasta has been disappointed in his forts to induce prominent statesmen of the liberal party to join his cabinet in the present critical circumstances Therefore he has had to content himself with a ministry composed of respectable, but less influential personal friends.

An old feud between the right wing and the democrats in the liberal party prevented Senor Gamazo from accepting a seat, and his brother-in-law Se nor Maura, the author of the first Cub an home rule bill, also is excluded chiefly through the influence of the constitutional senators and deputies from Cuba, who belong to the liberal party in Spain.

The only strong men in the cabinet are Senor Pulgosever, the minister of finance: Senor Gandebon, the minister of the interior, and Senor Morel, the minister for the colonies. The last named accepted the colonial office with a view of playing the chief part in reversing the policy of the conservative government in regard to Cuba and the Phillippine islands. With his knowledge of English, Senor Morel naturally will be in a position to assist the minister of foreign affairs, Senor Gullon, who is not so well acquainted with Spain's foreign relations as is Morel.

HAWAII WILL BELONG TO US. ts Annexation is Already Practically A-

complished. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-A dispatch t the Herald from Boston says:

"I look upon the annexation of th Hawaiian islands as practically accomplished," said Senator Lodge. treaty will be taken up at once when congress assembles in December, and I think that there is an easy majority in the senate in favor of ratification If it should appear probable that opposition is developing sufficient to defeat ratification, the remedy will be very simple. There is a joint resolution of annexation of the islands on the calendar which does not require a two thirds majority, as is the case on the vote of a ratification of a treaty A simple majority in both houses will accomplish the same result, and that majority we have easily. If it appear that the ratification may full we shall simply slip in the resolution and act on that in place of the treaty."

"What are your views as to a form of government for the islands after an nexation?" "It is settled that we do not care to aumit Hawaii as a state into the Union. Some form of territorial government

must be adopted, but just what it shall be is not fully determined. I am inclined to think we should give Hawaii a form of government rather broader than the ordinary territorial government. For example, I should give the islanders power to continue their legislative body in two branches, whereas I believe a territory has a single house. A legislature in two houses will give prove the full extent of her weakness, them a government similar to our states, but they will not have the power to elect senators in congress. The system of federal courts must, of course, be extended to the islands with district and circuit judges. The local courts may be retained as the people themselves desire."

HOT WAVE IN ILLINOIS. October Records of Many Years Past Go to Smash

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Extremely hot weather for October is prevailing in Rockefeller, for \$250,000 damages, for this section. During the past 24 hours | libel, was dismissed by Judge Gilderthe thermometer went up to 86 degrees | sleeve, in the supreme court. and according to the signal service records this is the highest point that times. Today, when Dr. Potter's lawhas been registered for the month of October in 27 years. Dense smoke ag- | fense protested that there had been too gravated the conditions. On account of the drouth the last two months ev- | sleeve intimated that he would entererything is as dry as tinder and forest and prairie fires are numerous. Lake Michigan has been made al-

most unnavigable on account of the smoke and fog. Captains of ves els have reported a most alarming state of affairs. Many had not slept for 48 hours on account of the watchfulness that was necessary. Boats picking their way through the Straits of Mackinaw are practically hampered. Landmarks were utterly obliterated, and the light indistinct at a distance of a length of the vessel.

The smoke is attributed to forest ires. Hunting parties, careless in their camping, are thought to have started the broad conflagrations. To Command in Cuba.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A disparch to he Herald from Madrid says: The advent of the liberal party to power has been remarkably well received throughout the whole peninsula, and it was popularly credited that a more salutary regime in Cuba would be at once initiated after the removel of Weyler. It is now understood that his successor will probably be General Blanco, former governorgeneral of the Philippines. General Blanco is considered the softesthearted soldier in Spain. He will be fully authorized to approach the rebels with a view to making a mutual agree ment for a cessation of hostilities Should be not go, a general will in any case be sent whose modus operandi

humanity. EXPECTATIONS NOT REALIZED panish People Disappoint

lie in Madrid or the provinces, and al-

In this crisis, like all Spanish ministerial crises, much more is going on the company, hence the city's re Sparks from the burning timber were write John Weodenstran & CO. F. blown into the dry ground of a prairie and lat of two honders by utings we benind the scenes than appears on the tallatory measure.

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surface. One thing, however, must be surface. One thing, however, must be said: That is, that both Sagasta and the queen regent show much sincerity of determination in approaching the Cuban question in all its aspects. It remains to be seen whether the liberals

for the Season. will promptly assist Sagasta. Morel, Maura and Gamazo are insincere in the execution of the home rule policy, but Sagasta seems quite confident he will carry his party along with

JOHN BULL WON'T PLAY. Proposed Sealing Conference Does Not

Suit Him. LONDON, Oct. 6 - The officials of the British foreign office have communicated to the United States ambassador, Colonel Hay, the final decision of that government that Great Britain must refuse to take part in any sealing conference with representatives of Jussia and Japan.

The British government, however, from St. Michaels under date of Sep asserts its unwillingness to confer with tember 16 say: the United States alone, but insists that Russia and Japan are not inter- boats that leave here from this time on ested in the Behring sea seals to a de- will not be able to get over 1000 miles gree entitling them to representation up the river before they will be frozen March. at the conference. The British gov- in. All independent steamers will be ernment does not suggest any date for compelled to carry coal, as the natives a conference with the United States, have cut up all the driftwood along the and it is thought probable in London that Great Britain's withdrawal will result in two meetings, one between the United States. Preside and Junan.

The new finds on Minock and Hunthe United States, Russia and Japan, The new finds on Minook and Hunand the other between the United ter creeks continue to cause excite-States, Great Britain and Canada. It ment and there are about 600 miners cannot be too strongly reiterated that on the ground. the withdrawal of Great Britain from In St. Michaels sugar is 25c a pound: the Washington conference is due to bacon, 25c a pound: blanket trousers, Canada's insistence, and that until the \$8; chocolate drops, three for 25e; Canadian officials imformed the for- calico, 35c a yard; cotton bandanas, \$1 eign office here of Canada's objections each; flour. \$8 a hundred; candles, 35c to the meeting with Russia and Japan, a pound; small box sardines, 50c.

NEW YORK. Oct. 5.-The suit Rev. Daniel C. Potter against John D. The suit, has been heard several

yers asked for continuance, the demany adjournments. Judge Gilder-The Case of Durrant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. - Theodore Durrant, through his attorneys, has been served with a motion by Appellee Hale, the warden of San Quentin, to acres of land, destroying everything dismiss the appeal on habeas corpus in their path. which was denied by the circuit court, also to affirm the order of the lower court. This motion will be presented Terrible Havoc on the Northern Boundary to the United States supreme court on the first Monday in November. Service of the brief, as well as the motion to be placed before the supreme ourt was acknowledged by Attorney

Hart for appellant, Durrant. A Woman Burned to Death

RED BLUFF, Cal., Oct., 6.-Mrs. C. neer resident of this place, was burned the flames for over a week trying to to death last night about 11:30. She keep them from getting into the more descended the cellar stairs with a lighted lamp, and stumbled and fell. The flames are driving hurdreds of breaking the lamp. She fell in such a wolves and coyotes into the open, and way that she was suspended and help- flocks of geese and ducks have been less over the burning oil, and before seen flying over the burning forests. she could be rescued by her husband, was fearfully burned, and died at 4 o'clock this morning. Six Lives Were Lost,

the Journal from Plankington, N. D., are missing. savs: The girls' cottage at the state A dispatch from Whitemouth states industrial school burned at midnight. the fire is spreading rapidly. Several Tillie Hooper, in charge of the sewing settlers had close calls for their lives. will be one of mercy and conciliation, department; Nellie Johnston, aged 13, All the telegraph poles for several of Grafton, N. D.; Bell Fobart, aged 9, miles east of the town are down and not extermination and deliberate inof Sioux Falls; Bessie Kirby, aged 14. trains are tied up. of Watertown, and Christina Berg- says the country is on fire there. On Round trip. man, aged 11, of Yankton, perished in both sides of Broken Head river much the building. Twenty of the girls es- damage is being done.

that Segasta, the new premier, would try to pass an ordinance to compel the one in the path of the flames lost have been ready for the present criti- wire being put under ground. The everything, cal times, but it is a question whether council a year ago declared the fran- At Beauzjour, Man, seven persons the solution of the crisis does not show chise forfeited. The wires were cut have been burned to death. Mrs. O. that he could not control the old stand- oy order of the mayor. A suit for W. Thomas, her young son and a THE - DALLES - OREGON. ing rivalry among the liberal front damages resulted and an appeal to the daughter, had a race with the flames supreme court that the franchise still for several miles. They had a team of In this crisis, like all Spanish minis existed. The court decided in favor horses, which they kept on the run.

Yukon Closed to Navigation

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England Will Not Take Part in the Sealing Conference If Japan and Russia Do.

cized By the Opposition for Its Weak Policy

The general impression is that the

Britain intended to enter the confer- lives near here as the result of a fool hardy attempt to sail up the 1850 miles of the river, which in some places runs at a rate of eight miles an hour. The men, two of whom are named Abererombie and Tate, were last seen drifting out of the mouth of the Yukon to
porture and its service is first-class in every
particular.

Three men in a sailboat started up the river last week, but have not been seen since. Their names are Mathews, Roberts and Schultz.

The Kankakee Marsh Fires. VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct., 7 .- The tain a motion to dismiss if made by the Kankakee marsh fires are spreading in lawyers for the defense, and this was this county, although the farmers have given up all other work and are fightit at all hours of the day. Several houses were destroyed last night. The big marsh near Assloong caught fire last night, and the flames swept over

FIRES ARE RAGING.

thickly populated districts. Near Whitemouth, H. L. Laundry, a trapper, was burned to death.

A German woman living in a small The Dalles, Portland and Astoria house near where the fire was the most furious yesterday is reported to MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.-A special to have burned to death and her children

Mr. and Mrs. Young, who live eight miles away, lost everything, and only The Dalles at 7:30 A. M. The new cabinet has certainly not answered the expectations of the public in Madrid or the provinces, and already the opposition politicians criticize it sharply. Everybody supposed cize it sharply. Everybody supposed the expectations of the public in Madrid or the provinces, and already the opposition politicians criticize it sharply. Everybody supposed cize it sharply. Everybody supposed the expectations of the public in Madrid or the provinces, and already the results of the suprementation of the public in Madrid or the provinces, and already the opposition politicians criticize it sharply. Everybody supposed cial Electric Light Company, and will after the fire had passed. Nearly every thing, and only sharply saved their lives by standing in the river for 12 hours, when they were able to come onto the burnt ground after the fire had passed. Nearly every thing, and only sharply in the Dalles at 7:30 A. M. Shipments for Portland received at any time, day or night. Shipments for way landings must be delivered before the fire had passed. Nearly every thing, and only sharply in the provinces, and already the opposition politicians critically and the results of the suprement of the suprement of the provinces, and already the opposition politicians critically and the results of the suprement of the comment of

where they were compelled to cross and soon they were surrounded by flames. The frantic horses started to run straight ahead into the burning timbers. Before they had gone far the carriage overturned and they were thrown down an embankment into a small creek. This probably saved their lives. They were badly burned. A report from Morris, Man., says a fire has been raging there, and that one family of five persons is known to

have perished. Drought in Wisconsin KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 7 .- Old settlers of Kenosha say this has been the dryest season for years in this part of the country. Vegetation is parched and crops blasted. Wells and springs

have dried up, and as a result of scarcity of water stock have suffere greatly. MADRID, Oct. 7 .- It is semi-officially announced today that Captain-General Weyler will be recalled from Cuba this month, and that it is probable the

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Advices cortes will be dissolved in December and a new parliament convoked in

out of fear of being outvoted, Great | Six men have probably lost their

in Canada. WINNIPEG, Oct. 7 .- The forest fires that have been raging in Manitoba close to the boundary line for the past ten days have broken out more for loss.

Vocal and Instrumental Music taught by competent instructors. A graduate of the Boston days have broken out more for loss ten conservatory has charge of the Instrumental department. ly than ever. Ten or 12 persons are reported to have been burned to death and the fire is rapidly spreading and crossing the boundary into North Volker, wife of Conrad Volker, a pio- Dakota. Settlers have been fighting