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SECRET OF SPAIN'S TROUBLE.

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The New York Herald publishes the following which is claimed to be the real cause which led to the downfall of the old cabinet and the installation of

Sagasta into power: Nearly all of the Spanish bonds had been floated in France, and the recent leans were placed there, but the latest application for further loans had not been favorably responded to. The money was through the bank of Spain, through which application was made at the rate of 50,000,000 pesetas. or \$12,000,000 a month. in order to carry on the war in Cuba and the Phillip pine Islands. The bank of Spain declined to make further advances to the government several weeks ago. and the cabinet thereupon removed the governor of the bank. The recently appointed governor of the bank thereupon tried to force upon the bank committe, or hoard of directors, the anplication of the government for additional loans, but his efforts failed.

This was followed by the determination of the cabinet to take steps to reduce interest rates on the government bonds of 5 to 6 per cent to 31 and 4 per cent respectively. Immediately the cobinet was deluged with protests. persons high in authority and in a position to dictate terms to Spain.

The combined weight of conservatives in Spain, which embraced, as indicated, the bulk of the holders of Spanish bonds, whose interest would be cut in two, immediately answered owners, or to help Mr. McKinley out this proposition with the suggestion of electioneering difficulties." sacrifice of sovereignty and accepting The queen yielded to this, and the result was the resignation of the old cabinet and the calling upon Sagasta

THE DALLES WAKING UP.

In past years The Dalles has been a lively place that will get anything debts of its people easier to pay? away from The Dalles that it needs. This season the wheat raised in Klickitat county began moving toward Columbus and Lyle, and the trade of the Good roads, free ferriage and competing freight rates on the river will re-

The trade from snother section is facilities or manufacturing industries possible enterprises to be started within the next year are a narrow gauge Deschutes, goolen mills, scouring lishment. We are getting awake now and nothing can stop us.

JUSTICE FIELD.

On December 1, Stephen J. Field, associate justice of the supreme court, will retire from public life, after more than forty years spentupon the bench, thirty-four years of which have been spent as a justice of the highest and most henored tribunal in the world. No man has ever held the position so many years, and certain it is none has ever more highly honored that exalted position. Possessed of a clear mind and strong physical constitution. he was ably fitted for the arduous duties of a jurist, and the many important ful application and deep thought.

He began his official life in California forty-seven years ago as a member of the first legislature of California, and in 1857 was elected to the supreme bench of the state, where his clear judicial decisions attracted the attention of the entire nation, and in 1863, although he was a democrat, President United States supreme court. Justice | 000; full legal tender silver, \$3,615,800, Field has indeed been honored by the nation, but in return he has honored 500,000, and the world's product of the position he has so long held, for none can say but that he has been an honest, upright judge, nor will any question the soundness of his judgment or his integrity of purpose. Stephen J. Field is one of the great men of the present age, and the nation loses a faithful servant in his retirement from the supreme bench.

SOMETHING ABOUT SUGAR.

For the fiscal year ending June 30 1897, the imports of sugar into the United States amounted in round nurgbers to 2,500,000 tons, costing approximately \$100,000,000. Of this amount probably 500,000 tons were imported prior to July 1st, in anticipation of an

Alvarado, Watsonville, Chicato and lives in the search for gold.

Alamitos. Next year there will be eight factories in California and one in Oregon (the one to be built at La Grande) with a total capacity of about 190,000 tons, or something more than 100,000 tons in excess of the requirements of the coast. In consequence a market east of the Rocky mountains will be found for the surplus at prices that prevail east less freight charges. and unless all the beet sugar factories enast should be reduced in price to correspond with that prevailing in eastern markets, so the coast should deive some benefit from the sugar beet ndustry besides that of manufacturing-

WHY ENGLAND OBJECTS.

The possibility that the British cabinet might do something for silver and would favor the reopening of the India mints has called forth numerous criticisms from the London press. The papers are almost unanimously opposed to anything that tends toward bimetalism, and are bitter in their denunciations of an attempt to break the power only means, therefore, of raising of gold monemetalism. The Daily News rakes Mr. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, for the part he has taken in the effort to establish bimetalism as follows:

"There are those, including our selves, who regard it as a public scandal that the first lord of the treasury should be a bimetalist. They argue that critics may justly doubt the sincerity of our monometalism when they see a man at the treasury who would, if he could, destroy the whole of our monetary system. But the Graphic is the most out

spoken of them all, and clearly sets forth why England opposes anything but the gold standard when it says: "All circumstances lead us to be undertaking to reopen the Indian mints. Gold may yet again be current Some of the objections came from in India, if the policy 1895 is boldly pursued. Then the single gold standard would rule throughout the empire. That is our interest both as producers and lenders of gold. We are not going

to throw it away in order to put money

into the pockets of Colorade mine-

that it would be far better to stop all Indeed the Graphic speaks truthfully war expenses than to adopt such a when it says it is to the interest of Enradical course. In fact, many of the gland as a lender of gold to maintain a conservatives said it would be better gold standard. This is not only true of the English money loaners, but of nity which Spain could obtain by the the money loaners throughout the world. The gold standard maintains an offer to grant liberty to Cuba, if it not only a real but a fictitious value could be brought about in a way that for their wealth, whereas bimetalism would reduce its valve. England being a great loaning nation is interested in keeping money scarce throughout the the present legal ratio and be given world in order that its interests may remain high. Besides it produces no silver, and has no interest in advanc-

ing the price of that metal. But why should America, that is a accused of being a sleepy, inactive, un- silver, insist upon a gold standard as well as having become quite an im-

WAS A GREAT JOURNALIST. Charles A. Danna, founder of the farmers that formerly came here was New York Sun and one of America's attracted elsewhere, but The Dalles greatest newspaper writers, is dead. was equal to the emergency, and made | His life closed at Glencove, Long Isa bid for the trade that cannot but win. land, Sunday afternoon. He was 78 years old, and 50 years of his life had been spent in newspaper work. Mr. gain to The Dalles what it was about Danna was accorded a place at the top of the ladder in journalism, and beyond question was one of the greatest thinkbeing theatened by the building of the ers of the age He first came into Columbia Southern railroad, that in prominence in 1847 as an associate of another year will take the wool from | Horace Greeiey on the editorial staff the interior to other points than this, of the New York Tribune, when that but since a progressive spirit has been | paper began advocating the abolition arroused here it is altogether probable of slavery. He was connected with that either additional transportation | the Tribune until after the war, but in 1867 helped found the New York will be inaugurated to attract the Sun. Mr. Dana was one of the foundwool trade hither. The Dalles possesses ers of the republican party, and consufficient capital and energy to out- tinued to advocate the principles of rival all competitors, and now that it | that party until he began the publiis beginning to move forward nothing cation of the Sun, and espoused the can check its onward march. The cause of democracy, though he was independent to the extent that he criticised all political parties. Of late railroad leading from here up the years he has been neither democrat nor republican, and the Sun, under mills, soap factory and a canning estab- his management has en the most open critic of public men and events

THE WORLD'S MONEY.

is better for his having lived.

of any journal published in the nation.

His was indeed an eventful life, and it

The director of the mint has submitted his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897. The report shows that the value of the gold de posited at the mints and assay offices during the year was \$129,105,500. The coin executed during the year was as follows: Gold, \$71,646,705; silver dollars, \$21,203,701; subsidiary silver, \$83,-124,086; minor coins, \$584,509. The production of precious metals during decisions he has written evidence care- the year 1896 was, gold, \$53,088,000; silver, coinage value, \$76,069,238, and the net imports of gold were \$44,609,841, making an increase in the stock of gold held in this country nearly \$100,-000,000. According to the report the gold and silver in the United States July 1, 1897, was, gold \$696,270,542; silver, \$624,509,786. The total mettallic money in the world on January Lincoln appointed him justice of the | 1 is estimated to be, gold, \$4,359,600, 000; limited legal tender silver \$652, precious metals in 1896, gold, \$204,000,

000; silver, \$215,242,700. The eyes of the world are upon the nunicipal campaign in New York, wondering if the people of that great metropolis are really going to turn the government over to Tammany or Boss Platt. No greater calamity could befall the people, but indications are that Tammany will succeed. The election of eicher George or Low would be preferable to this. George represents the interests of the great toiling masses of the city and Low the interests of the aristocrats, but either would give New York a cleaner administration than would the tool of Tammany or

prior to July 1st, in anticipation of an advance in duties, leaving as the normal requirement 2,000,000 tons. The Hawaiian Islands contributed 200,000, tons, or one tenth, foreign beet sugar 1,000,000 tons, or one-half, and foreign come—other than Hawaiian—the bal.

The platt.

With the rich discoveries of gold in Kittias county, Washington, and the composition of the is elected mayor he will overturn laws and create confusion. To this he favor of honest and economical municipation for mayor of New York, Judge Van Wyck declares himself in favor of honest and economical municipation for mayor of New York, Judge Van Wyck declares himself in favor of honest and economical municipation for mayor of New York, Judge Van Wyck declares himself in favor of honest and economical municipation for mayor of New York, Judge Van Wyck declares himself in favor of honest and economical municipation for mayor of New York, Judge Van Wyck declares himself in favor of honest and economical municipation for mayor of New York, Judge Van Wyck declares himself in favor of honest and economical municipation, and ignores and introduction on Tuesday morning, expecting to be sworn in as captain-general, but it was the laws as I find them. I know that the control of this blood, it is time for him blood if them to look out of his blood. His blood gets thicker and thicker It is estimated by competent author- where suffering and death from exposieles that the Pacific coast consumes | ure stare them in the face. There are 75,000 tons of sugar annually, which fortunes awaiting the prospectors who the early days of the republic. They known, that the masses have no conhas been supplied by the Hawaiian go into the Blue mountains or into Islands and the local beet sugar facto- Kittitas county, and those places are guarantee "equal rights to all and not free from the clutches of that orries. At the present time there are easy to reach, too easy perhaps to special privileges to none," which are ganization. Economical and honest

"SIXTEEN-TO-ONE FALLACY." Gold monometalists refer to the contention of those demanding the free coinage of silver as the "16-to-1

metals at that ratio while the commer-

eisl ratio is 31.94 to 1. They do not take into account the relative supply of each of the metals, or the lack of shall enter into a trust sugar, on this demand for one and the increasing demand for the other, and some of them go so far as to state that the reason that an ounce of gold is today com mercially worth 31 94 ounces of silver | think it was placed on the free list." is because there are thirty one times as much silver in the world as gold. In the face of this statement, however, the director of the mint, who is reliable authority, in his annual report to the secretary of the treasury, shows the but at last the case was given to the relative amounts of gold and silver in the world to be, gold, \$4,359,600,000; silver (coining value) \$4,267,800,000. The ratio of coinage the world over is attention. a little less than 151 of silver to one of gold, therefore at this ratio there is today \$91,800,000 more gold than silver. In view of this fact, the demand for free coinage at the ration 16 to-1 is not a fallacy, but a logical demand, very nearly the ratio that would be fixed by supply and demand if the two metals were given equal places as money.

s not because of an increase in the supply of silver but because of a lack of demand for it as a money metal. Silver today is in the same condition is would be any other comodity for which there was a limited demand. Compare it with wheat in this country now and two years ago. Then there was an abundance of wheat throughout the world, the demand for American wheat was small, and consequently the lieve that the government will give no price was low. Now there is a scarcity wheat everywhere except in

The reason why one ounce of gold is

Silver is in the same condition wheat was two years ago, except that there has been no over production, but there has been a continuous falling off in the demand. While the supply has remained very nearly in proportion to 16 ounces of silver to one of gold, the demand has diminished through the effects of adverse legislation to less than 31 to 1. Were an artificial demand created for it by its universal use as a money metal its value, measured in gold, would at once rise to the ratio dictated by the relative supply of each metal. Hence there is no failacy about the demand of bimetalists that silver should be coined at an equal place with gold as a primary

pened-high prices prevail.

LIVE STOCK INDUSTRIES.

enterprising city, accepting what busi- simply to enhance the value of prop- portant factor in politics, for the sheep ness that came to it without solicita- erty held by its creditors? 'Vhy should may be said to have turned elections tion, and putting forth no effort to at- it not be independent as England and in several of the states; but when comtract more. Possibly The Dalles has dictate a financial policy of its own pared with the two other stock indusbeen somewhat dormant in the past, that would give its people a greater tries-cattle and hogs-loses some of waking up, and from this on it will be price of its products and make the partment of agriculture shows that in 1896 there were in the United States 48,222,995 cattle, valued at \$872,883,961; 38,298,783 sheep, valued at \$65,167,735; and 42.842.759 hogs, valued at \$186,529,-745. We have no statistics at hand of the amount of sales of beef or mutton either for domestic use or export. hence cannot make a comparison of the relative importance of the meat products from these two classes of animals, but we have the statistics of the amount of wool produced and the amount of hog products exported, which will serve to show the relative importance of the two industries. According to the bureau of statistics of the treasury department the wool produced in the United States in 1896 was 310,006,000 pounds. Allowing it was worth 15 cents a pound, which would be a liberal valuation even for this year, the income from the wool would have been \$46,500,000. A table prepared by the Cincinnati Price Current in 1896 shows the total amount to have been \$89,696,768; segregated as follows: Bacon, \$37,776,293; hams, \$10,960,567; pork, \$4,138,400; lard, \$36,821,508. The entire hog products exported, to say nothing of that retained for domestic use, was worth \$35,000,000 more than all the wool produced in the country.

> may be truthfully said that the world So it will be seen that the sheep industry, though of considerable importance in this state, is of far less importance throughout the country than either the cattle or hog industry. This, too, in face of the fact that, with the exception of three years, from '94 to '97, the sheep has been fostered by a protective duty for more than 25 years, while the hog has been forced to root for himself and the alleged protection thrown around the cow was of no consequence.

The lard exported, which is about 10

ner cent of the entire value of hogs,

lacked only \$9,000,000 of the value of

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY,

"I am a Jeffersonian democrat," says Henry George, who is a candidate for mayor of New York, and from the principles he enunciates, he certainly is entitled to this distinction. His opponents charge him with all manner of shortcomings and fanatical isms. but so far he has been able to answer their charges and submit proof of his sincerity and honesty of purpo-e. Some have denounced him as an enemy

to property, to which he replies: "So far from being an enemy of the rights of property, I am scrupulously in favor of those rights. I believe that what a man has made by his own legitimate efforts or has legally inherited is his, and that he should be This is brought about almost solely by given the fullest protection in its en. the increased amount of money brought joyment. But I do not believe that to America from abroad to pay for corporations have the right to tax the | this year's crop of cereals, which is community for what property belongs pretty good evidence of the truthfulto the people."

a socialist. To this he replies: "I am not a socialist, as the world generally understands that term. I it not been for our immense wheat believe in equal rights to all and no crop and good prices this would have

privileges to a special class." By still others it is charged, that if he is elected mayor he will overturn | nomination for mayor of New York,

meet with hearty approval from the These expressions are very similar people of the great metropolis, but the to those made by Thomas Jefferson in methods of Tammany are so well certainly are such principles as would fidence in promises made by anybody four beet sugar factories in California, attract those who want to risk their the foundation principles of old administration under Tammany rule is Jeffersonian democracy, the principles as absurd to think of as economy being

upon which the administration of the practiced by a republican Oregon government was conducted until the | legislature. Enough water goes to waste annually

needs of the section drained would add

enormously to the wheat and fruit-

producing area of the Inland Empire

says the Oregonian. We might add

to waste in that great river, if har

nessed, to turn the wheels of all the

factories on the Pacific coast. Within

a distance of from 20 to 30 miles of The

Dalles power could be had and trans-

mitted here by electric wires that

would make this the manufacturing

Ex-Senator Corbett has been asked

Since the failure of the Wolcott com

be forced to make the money

can no longer juggle with the inter-

come out squarely for the single gold

standard, for gold monometalism

On the other hand, the democrotic

party must declare for an independent

monetary system regardless of other

wait until 1900 for the issues to be thus

drawn. A new congress and one-

be the issue in state elections in 1898.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- A special from

President McKipley will issue an or-

der placing a large district in Alaska,

of which St. Michaels will be the cen-

ter, under the control of the military

rush of goldseekers to the great North-

The determination to issue the order

reached the department, private com-

feed miners who may be in actual need

but to ship them out of the country if

DENVER, Oct. 19 .- A special from

Omaha says Master-in-Chancery Cor-

the day of the sale of the Union

Pacific. Cornish expects two bids, one

Portugal May Support Spain.

Eternal Vigilance.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

man necdn't be

is not to. A man who follows regular, healthy habits, feels good all the time. Life is worth living to him. But a man who "don't want to bother" with taking care of himself has

more pain and mis-ery crowded into one

day than a good

healthy, hearty man who lives right would ever know of

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch from

knocked down.

Washington says:

100 miles square.

city of the Northwest.

favored classes got control of it. sions which were so speedity to follow fallacy," and hoot at the idea of maintaining a parity between the two the recommendation of the delagation? that would check this waste and dis Why are we kept in this agony of suspense? This is the wail of Messrs.

Houser, Hall and Sammers. It was a Dakota editor who wrote "the price of this paper is not increased by the Dingley bill, but we wish to correct the misapprehension of some of our subscribers who appear to

Eight long, weary weeks have been consumed by the criminal court of Chicago trying A. L. Luetgert, accused of murdering his wife and dissolving her body in a vat filled with caustic potash, jury Monday evening. Luetgert is a millionaire sausage maker of Chicago, and his trial has attracted widespread And now another newspaper man

has been bonored by the administraion. President McKinley has appointed B. W. Johnson, editor of the Corvallis Gazette, postmaster at Corvallis. Johnson is all right, and is entitled to the crumb that has fallen un on his table. He has fought many battles for the G. O. P. and is deserv ing of recognition.

ommercially worth 31 ounces of silver Eyen before congress has had an opportunity to create the new territory of Lincoln out of a part of Alaska, Eli Gage, son of Secretary of the Treasury Gage, bobbs up serenely as a candi date for governor of the new territory. Young Gage is about as previous in Europe for holding an international asking for a place as were some of the imonetary convention, the two great Oregon aspirants for federal offices

The Pendleton Tribune, one of the prosperity organs of the upper country, startles its readers by announcing that wheat is now 12 cents higher than it America, and as a result wheat here is high. An artificial demand has been was a year ago, and intimates this it the result of the change of adminiscreated, and the inevitable has haptration. If our memory serves us right wheat was selling at 75 cents in The Dalles a year ago, six months before the change in the administration took place.

A good deal of talk is being indulged in about an extra session of the legislature, but apparently it is only talk. It is not likely Gov. Lord has any intention of convening the legislature any time during the coming winter. It is too near an election. Any mistakes that might be made would be charged against the republican party, and would certainly wreck it. If there is a special session of the legislature it will likely be after the June election

In Chicago Edward C. Brice has fitted up a factory at an expense of \$25,-000 for the manufacture of gold out of baser metals. Just what the process is has not yet been made public, but The American sheep is an important it is understood Mr. Brice subjects borrowing nation and a producer of factor in the industries of the country other metals to intense heat for a long period of time, and that they come out pure gold. If his experiment is a success there will be no further need of going to Klondike for wealth.

rison said: "I will not take part in offenses committed within the boundyour mayoralty contest if any national aries of the district, to be described by issues antagonistic to the Chicago the president in his order, will subject platform are to have a place in the those responsible to the military, and campaign. I am opposed to national prosecution by the civilian authorities issues in local politics and if they are | before whom they will be brought. sprung in New York they must conform to the Chicago platform if I take amination of the geographical condipart in the campaign."

Large cities are built by the tinf the mouth of the Yukon, to obtain bucket brigade, the men who toil in data that will enable it to prescribe factories and mills. The Dalles nor exactly the boundaries of the proposed any other town can expect to become a new reservation. It is also desirable great city until it has a few factories to limit the reservation to the smallest that give employment to labor. As a dimensions that will take in St. Micommercial city it ranks high for the chaels as a center, and yet include the population it has, but it has not estuary of the Yukon, where the lawenough mouths to feed or backs to less element might gather if excluded clothe. Give ut a few factories and we from the town itself. will become the rival of any interior city on the coast.

How unkind it is of President Me-Kinley to put off the Oregon appointments until December. He should consider how anxious he felt a year of the value of hog products exported ago now, and then compare his posttion with those who "fought, bled and they are unable to pay their own way. died" for his cause last full, and consider what their solicitude for being rewarded is now. But he has said they must wait until December before nish, of the Union Pacific, left today he will unlock his storehouse of ap- for St. Paul, and will not return until pointments, and his word is law in

Astoria can afford to offer a bonus from the reorganization committee, of \$50,000 for a flouring mill. Astoria and the other from a secret syndicate receives no wheat direct from the said to represent the Southern Pacific growers, still it realizes the benefits to interests. A check for \$5,000,000 must be derived for creating a market that be left with Cornish five days before will draw first owners of that staple | the date of the sale. within its boundaries. The Dalles re- Local railroad men believe a hot con ceives from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 pounds | test will develop between the reorganiof wool annually from growers. What zation committee and the Southern can it offer to create a market for the Pacific people products of the sheep farm? Can it not offer half as much for woolen mills as Astoria offers for a flouring milit?

Another blunder of the monstrosity | Madrid says there is much discussion known as the Dingley tariff law has at the Spanish capital on the subject been discovered. A consignment of of an alliance between Spain and 20,000 pounds of tea has been received | Portugal, reported to be in process of at New York of a quality not provided | negotiation. The Portuguese minisfor in the Dingley law, and as the new | ter of marine, who is now in Madrid, law provides that all teas brought in-to this country, and not provided for alliance may be accomplished at any in the tariff schedule, shall be seized and destroyed, the customs officers are in a mudlle. If they follow the law and confiscate the tea, the government It is the price of everyth becomes liable for damages. If they violate the law and allow the teas taken out of bond, off comes their official heads. Evidently that tariff law

will have to be remeddled. That there are evidences of prosperity on every hand cannot be denied by any sane person, for there is more money in circulation and more improvement going on the country over than there has been in years past. ness of the statement of bimetalists By others he is charged with being that it was more money in circulation and not increased taxation that was required to improve times. Had been an excedingly dull year.

in a whole year.

When a man's stomach is out of order, and his digestion don't work; when his liver gets to be sluggish and won't clear the bile out of his blood it for the bile. In his letter of acceptance of the

the Railroads.

AMERICANS CONTROL

sumed Control of the Custom ·Houses of Honduras.

eo. M. Pullman President of the Pullma Car Co., Dead-Gold From Australia-Portugal May Support

by the Indianapolis monetary com mission for an opinion upon a number of questions pertaining to finance, and like a majority of those connected with banking business, he sees no means of & N. Co., a mutually satisfactory agreereforming the currency except by the three companies. issuance of sufficient interest-bearing The agreement provides for the rebonds to take up all outstanding gov-

sumption of all traffic relations beernment obligations. This is but natural. Mr. Corbett is a money lender, and it is to his interest that the government be made a borrower to the all extent of its credit. When the Union Pacific, took place. government enters the field as a borrower it increases the demand for money, by becoming a competitor with

estoration of local traffic, rates be tween the Union Pacific and the Oreprivate borrowers, and enhances the gon Short Line is Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado, the E. Ellery Ander son agreement of last week only covermission to gain any concessions from ing Missouri river business. The Ore gon Short Line's several gateways will remain open to all roads. political parties of America will

vice via the Chicago & Northwestern question the issue without any equivoand Union Pacific will be resumed at cations in 1900. The republican party Rio Grande lines will be continued. AMERICANS IN CONTROL.

> Syndicate is Being Tried in Honduras

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- News has reached Wall street that a Honduras syndicate, composed of the Vanderbilts, Astors and other New York mil custom-houses and banking institutions, of the republic, and has comdebtedness of that country. The conment of the foreign debt of the nation.

This experiment of government by a syndicate is the latest and most fin arm of the government. By this acde siecle outgrowth of the tendency to tion the authorities believe that the trust control that has developed in the lawlessness feared as a result of the United States, or anywhere else on earth. Back in the latter 60s, the west territory will be suppressed. The financial troubles of Honduras had proposed military district will be about their beginning. Revolutions and internal dissensions have utterly demoralized the country, the richest in was arrived at. it is said, at a cabinet natural resources of all the Central meeting. While no official reports of American countries.

In its effort to liquidate the indebted ness, the government issued bonds, munications from responsible parties but speculators gained control of them, have convinced the authorities that and the nation realized only about \$1, In reply to an invitation to take part something more was necessary than 000,000. This involved her hopelessly in the New York election, Mayor Har- civilian rule. The authorities say that in debt, but she has been struggling under the burden.

Government's Loss May Reach Into the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,-Silver dol-The department is making an exlars are missing from the treasury which may number thousands. Treastions of the country in the vicinity of urer Roberts has employed experts to count piece by piece the \$100,000,000

Recently the coin was counted by the weighing process, but Roberts will not give a receipt to his, predecessor, Morgan, until he knows the full extent of the robbery, which he suspects has been carried on some time. During this count a trusted employe was caught opening bags which con-There will be little excuse for the tain \$1000 in silver, taking out as many commission of lawless acts based on as he wished and making up the weight starvation within the limits of the new of the extracted silver with lead. At reservation, for Secretary Alger has

bags showed the required weight. the troops at St. Michaels not only to much lead was discovered that a conover the counting in detail. Thi task will consume six months and wil cost the government \$25,000.

LEE WILL RETURN TO CUBA No Changes to be Made in the Consular

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- A Washington special says General Fitzhugh Lee, fore he would hand over the office he consul-general to Cuba, has announced must have a written statement from Barker, consul at Sagua la Grande, document. who arrived in this country shortly after General Lee, and on the same

in Cuba. President McKinley has decided to The interests of this country and its it was once before fixed for the 20th. citizens, the president believes, will be There is time for much to happen bebetter served by officers who have had fore General Blanco can arrive. experience on the island.

Weyler is Stubborn. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch t

the Herald from Havana says: In spite of his protests to the contra ry, General Weyler, when it comes to stone home at the corner of Prairie and demand the removal of the presithe actual test of resigning his comhappen to him; mand, exhibits decided reluctance. He tired last evening at the usual hour, has refused to give over authority as which was somewhat early. He was captain-general to his successor, Jiminiz Castellanos, although peremptorily ife.
It isn't half so ordered to do so by Spain's minister of or indeed any premonition even of ill. students who carried her in her chair. take | war. The situation is critical, Sagasta much trouble to take war. The situation care of yourself as it cannot, it is believed, permit his ministry to be openly defied by General Weyler, and yet he may have to resort to extreme measures to remove the captain-general.

late Mondey night. He had been appointed by Spain's minister of war to replace General Weyler until General Blanco arrived in Cuba. Castellanos was in the field when the appointment came, but he at once started for the palace. In some unaccountable manner a man-of-war sent to fetch him was retarded.

through the Deschutes river, in East ern Oregon, to irrigate 445,000 acres Agreement Reached Among of arid land. An irrigation system tribute the water according to the

too that enough water power is going New York Millionaires Have Re-

SALT LAKE, Oct. 19 .- At a meeting yesterday of the officials of the Union Pacifir, Oregon Short Line and U. R. ment was entered into between the

tween the roads which were in existence prior to September 23 last, when the cancellation of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation tariffs by the The agreement also provides for the

The Chicago and Portland train ser-

nations. And possibly we need not lionaires, has resumed control of the third the senate is to be elected next year, and in all probability that will menced the task of liquidating the ingress of Honduras has authorized the issue of \$7,000,000 in bonds to the syndicate. They are to run for 25 years, and are to be applied to settle-

anything but a peaceful condition have

which ought to be in the vaults.

the conclusion of the count all of the authorized the officer in command of

Upon the treasurer's suggestion some of the bags were opened, and so sultation was held and it was decided to employe a force of 50 clerks to go

Castellanos arrived in the capital

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to his friends that he expects to return his successor to the effect that the four Luetgert, who has been on trial on a to Cuba about December 15 and remain | western provinces were pacified. Cas- charge of having murdered his wife until the conclusion of the war. He tellaros had been in the field and knew and boiling her body in a vat, heard

definite information as to the situation | vest him of his authority. General evincing no joy. Weyler's friends assert that he will The 12 men were divided as follows not relinquish his command until a few For conviction and the death penalty, make no change of consular offices on hours before the time he has fixed to Heickhold, Boyd, Bibby, Mahoney, the island until the rebellion in one sail for Spain. The date of his depart- Behmiller, Hosmer, Shaw, Franzen way or another is brought to an end. ure is now fixed for October 30. But and Fowler. For acquittal, Harley

> CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- George M. Pullman, president of the Pullman Car Co., died suddenly of heart disease this morning in his magnificent brown. Baptist college here are on a strike, avenue and Eighteenth street. He re. dent. apparently in ordinary health and

the doctor arrived and never recovered. Hears trouble caused his death. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- The

steamship Alameda, which is due here October 21, has 400,000 English sov-

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-As Adolph L.

will be accompanied by Walter B. the truth and refused to sign any such this morning from the foreman of the 12 men who have been considering his This happened Tuesday evening. case for the past 66 hours, the words, General Weyler is still captain-gen- "We are unable to agree upon a vermission-to furnish the president with | eral, and in effect defies any one to di- dict." he was as imperturbable as ever,

ment could not be reached Judge Tuthill discharged the jury and remanded Luetgert to jall.

Students on a Strike. SIGUX FALLS., S. D., Oct. 20 .- All but three of the students attending the

On Sungay, the students say, one of the invalid girl pupils, who had been there was no indication of his demise sisted back to her room by a couple of ness. He called a physician at 4:30 This was done during the absence of this morning, but was delerious when the president, who, upon his return, suspended the two beys. This angered all the pupils, and they left the institution, and will demand the removal of the president before they will return.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The board ereigns, equal to \$2,000,000 in her of directors of the Catholic university strong box, consigned to the Angla- assembled in annual session today. Californian and the London, Paris & Cardinal Gibbon, chancellor of the same source on as many consecutive in view of the presence of Archbishop steamships, aggregating nearly \$8,000,- Kean, who came from Rome to attend the session, and in view of the reports the session, and in view of the reports that questions affecting the personnel Northern, arrives at 8:25 A. M. and deof the German element in the church parts at 8:30.

> were to come up. Fires in Three States.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20 .- From all parts 1:45 P. M. Discovery. It is made for just this condition. It rouses up the digestive and nutritive organs, and gives them power to extract from the food all the nutritions elements and transform them into rich, nourishing blood. It enables the liver to cleanse out all billious impurities and pour into the circulation and understand transform them into rich, nourishing blood. It enables the liver to cleanse out all billious impurities and pour into the circulation and abundance of highly vitalized blood, full of the life-giving red corpuscles which build up healthy flesh, muscular strength and nerve-energy. It does not make flabby flesh. It is the only suitable tonic and strength-builder for corpulent people.

The made excussed and a charge of the building and hesitated until Castellanos was and hesitated until Castellanos was provoked to cable the situation to Vaging and the structure and contents were scattered broadcast. Charles Stevens, a bartender, John Devoe's partner, sleeping in a rear room, was thrown into the street and severely found and west Virginia come from the outlet, and a charge of Western and Central Pennsylvania in and hesitated until Castellanos was provoked to cable the situation to Vaging and the structure and contents were scattered broadcast. Charles Stevens, a bartender, John Devoe's partner, sleeping in a rear room, was thrown into the street and severely stone hill is a lurid slope of fire, and to the Spanis Coming Reply.

MADRIO Oct. 21.—The cabinet today will consider the draft of an answer form Spain to the notice, and a charge of were scattered broadcast. Charles Stevens, a bartender, John Devoe's partner, sleeping in a rear room, was thrown into the structure and contents.

All the upper Youghiogheny region is in a blaze. Across the Youghiogheny region is in a blaze. Stevens, a bartender, John Devoe's partner, sleeping in a rear room, was the volume of the fire of the structure and contents.

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American bank of this city. This is university, presided. Unusual importance is attached to the meeting today Northern, arrives at 5:55 P. M., departs No. 1, west from U. P. and O. S. L., arrives at 3:55 A. M., and departs 4:00.

> Freight trains Nos. 23 and 24, second divisions, will carry passengers. No. 23 arrives at 5 P. M. and No. 24 leaves at

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