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THE INTEREST OF ECONOMY

he report of the grand jury, pub stions that are worthy of more passing notice. That calling the tion of the legislature to the cost ortant, and should be conury is correct, that contracts when the cases where more than five less than four prisoners are in

32 cents above cost is no fault of the sheriffs, but is sult of the law. If the sheriff is week and the law allows him \$3 or \$5, it is but natural that he will accept the its to be made on the contract. But since it is not the purpose of the law that any officer shall speculate off the natural expenses of government the law should be so amended that such speculation would be impossible. County courts or sheriffs should be mpowered to let contracts for feeding ners with good, wholesome food ne lowest bidder, and the actual st of feeding them should be all the nty is required to pay. A saving 1.32 cents per week to the county small amount, yet when a numsoners confined from time to

astely an average of eight confined in the jail. Under tion of the present law, if been eight men it. the jail weeks (and that is near tual number for this aras cost the county \$192 to feed them. If, as the grand jury says, ev could have been fed at 12 cents a al, or \$1.68 a week, the cost should he county. Should this number of 00 a year to the taxpayers.

tices of the peace regarding the fault of the law. In that the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in dealing with criminal cases is not broad enough. They should be given a wider scope in the punishment of all miseaners. That is, all cases punishby a fine or imprisonment in the ity jail should terminate in the ce court. The justice should have and exercise the right of committing offenders to jail for petit larceny and assault and battery, instead of committing them to the grand jury, which in many instances results in their serving double time-from the time they are committed until circuit court, and afterwards serving the sentence nposed upon them by the latter, hereas justice would be equally erved if they were committed directly y the justice court. In this instance ch could be saved to the taxpayers. These two suggestions of the grand jury should not only receive the atten-

BASELY FALSE.

An exchange, which has no more regard for the truth than it has for a claim to decency, remarks that "papers which supported Bryan a year ago are bewailing the fact that wheat has risen to a dollar a bushel and that prosperity has come under the workings of the

We have not had access to all the papers that suported Bryan in the last onal campaign, but we receive ite a number of them from different s of the country, and have not seen an expression in one of them that would lead anybody to believe that they were not rejoicing over the return of prosperity

The fact is, the papers that supported Bryan last year have no objection to prosperity, no matter how it may be brought about. They believed it could net be brought about, that is permanently, while the gold standard should prevail. They based this belief upon history, and not upon the accidental failure of crops in the other great wheat producing countries. Whether their position shall prove to de true or fallacious remains yet to be seen. If prosperity shall continue another year, under nominal conditions, with good crops and no famines througout the world, the "Bryanites" will concede that an increase in the circulating medium of the country is not necessary to create prosperity. are not narrow-minded bigets who will not accept reason. They are progressive, and ever ready to float on the wave of prosperity, whether it comes under the gold standard or otherwise. To say that they gloat upon adversity or shed tears of regret be-

epposing administration is a base falsehood. PARTY OF THE PEOPLE.

principle, but upon the question of useless expenditures and appropriatention as to platform, for the one tion of public policy. The question will be, "shall or shall not Mr. Michell

control the party?" When such a state of affairs exists, when one man becomes the sole factor of contention, the scramble for spoils takes a most prominent part. With such a fac or the campaign waged by the republicans next year will be a scramble for office, not for principle.

When this is the case, honest governation. akes a most prominent part. With When this is the case, honest govern-

ment cannot be hoped for, should that party succed at the polls next June. It then behooves all who have not an interest directly in the spoils to raily to the standard of a party that holds principles above office, a party that will give honest and economical administration. Where then is the

element seeking relief from the ravages of tax eaters to look? Certainly to the old democratic party whose motto has always been: "Equality to all, special privileges to none." It has ever been the party of the people, and will ever be unless, like the republican party of Oregon today, it shall sometime recognize that the interests of one man are above principle; but since this is not democratic, since it is con-trary to majority rule, it is improbable that such a time shall ever come.

THE QUESTION OF SALARIES

During an "off year" when there i no campaign on, and no party looking for precident, is a time when people the legislature at the next and taxpayers in particular, should If the information of the consider and think over legislation that will be beneficial to them. They made for feeding prisoners at 12 can more calmly judge of beneficial cents a meal, for two meals a day, the legislation measures that will relieve them of burdensome taxation, than when a campaign is raging and per risoners are in the jail the law allows chance some friend or neighbor is seeking an official position. And at such time it is well that they consider the matter of salaries paid their official servants and discover if they are commensurate with the service rendered. No office should be a sinecure, that is no official should receive pay simply

for the honor that has been conferred upon him by his fellow men in elevating him to an official position. All he should receive is fair wages for the services he renders and a reasonable compensation for the responsibility he assumes as a custodian of public funds or records, His salary should be such as he could earn as a private citizen together with pay for his responsibilities. For instance, a person fitted for the office of county clerk, sheriff, assessor, treasurer, school superintendent, etc., performs no more arduous labors than do persons engaged in like pursuits in the employ of private individuals, and their pay should be similar, though not double that which ounty jails is taken into con-

tion it amounts to considerable. could be earned outside of office. for instance Wasco county the Were the salaries of such officers pruned down to what would be reasonable compensation for the work they do, taxpayers would be saved thousands of dollars throughout the state, and public service would not suffer, for just as competent men would seek the offices as do under the present salaries. It is a wise provision of the constitution that the salary of an officer cannot be changed during the e been \$104.52, or a saving of \$84.48 and has qualified, and it is alike just that the legislature may from time to ers be confined in jail the time regulate salaries, to take effect at ound, and a contract could be future dates, so that persons seeking d into for feeding them at \$1.68 office may know in advance what salary , it would mean a saving of they are to expect if successful. And it would be well if each of the parties in the campaign of next year should pleage its nominees for the legislature to pledge themselves in advance to reharges is also in the interest of duce public salaries to an equality

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

are undisputable. The endorsement of the head of the postal department is young have improved of late in many peal to the common sense of the people. upon the assumption that many mil-This money he pronounces "dead bank system will offer such security. It will be safe enough to draw forth the most cherished hoard, and will be right at hand in the most remote districts. The whole credit of the nation will be back of it. The depositor's money will be safe as long as the government is safe, and depositors will take an interest in seeing that the government is not imperiled. Thus the system will stimulate patriotism. Further than this, the establishing of system would encourage the saving of small earnings, since it would be placed

within the reach of all, whereas private savings banks do not reach the masses. As to the expense of maintaining the system, if there should be an expense over and above the earnings, Mr. Gage assumes that this should not he taken into consideration, for it is a thing demanded by a very large majority of the people, and they are the ones who must bear the burden should it prove to be one to the govern-

WOULD BE UNSAFE.

that Gov. Lord is on the eve of issuing a proclamation convening the legislature in extra session. While these rumors often come from persons close to the throne, we cannot give them much credence. Gov. Lord has too keen a business sense to incur the expense of an extra session upon the state without an assurance that much remedial egislation would be enacted, and this s impossible to obtain.

It is urged by those who are anxious for an extra session that the state will be called upon to pay interest upon \$600,000 of obligations while the money to cancel them is lying idle in the vaults of the state treasurer, and that special session that would pass a general appropriation bill would stop this interest, which for a year will amount to \$48,000. If a special session would do this and nothing more, the state would the gainer, as the session would cause good times have come under an likely not cost to exceed \$30,000. But there are grave doubts that legislation would cease at the passage of the appropriation bill. All manner of There can be no denying the fact ing public moneys, and fortunate in-

that the republican party of Oregon is deed would the state be if \$100,000 or hopelessly divided, not on questions of \$200,000 were not squandered upon jewelry and trash was sold here at men. In the next convention to be tions. A special session at this time held in this state there will be no con- or in the near future would be unsafe. part with a little surplus cash and be adopted at St. Louis will be reaffirmed of prosperity wind knocked out of our along who was making cheap ornain toto. But there will be a division sails" might well lament some of the ments worth from five to fifty cents, much more of a factor than either the pride to dollar wheat as a result of from one to three dollars. These are tariff, the finance or any other ques- McKinley's administration. Wheat only a few of the evidences that Wasco

> despite the shortage abroad. It is stated that Mayor-elect Van Wyck, of New York rides a wheel, but

IN A BAD BOX.

When congress convenes next month question of raising revenue sufficient to Tribune. meet the demands made on the treasury which has confronted every session the revenues of the nation are running behind the expenditures at the rate of about \$5,000,000 a month. The law the collections from internal revenues

wo alternatives-to lower expenses or increase revenues from some source. That the former is not probable, though possible, is certain. Congress has not ministration went into power. yet learned to economize. There is no prospects of a large number of senators and representatives for reelection, be expected. Therefore the only way sibly a reduction in the duties on some

be made so as to increase imports to an extent that the revenues arising therefrom would afford the desired relief, but this would be contrary to the principles of protection. So about all that is left for congress to do is to revise the income tax or increase the evenue on spirituous and malt liquors. lither of these methods would be by the holders of large properties against an income tax, and the disfull force against any political party that dared to increase the tax on liquors

bring the expenditures within the limits of the receipts, the issuance of bonds to pay running expenses of the government is inevitable, and this would raise such a commotion among the masses as to everlastingly swamp the party now in power. Hence it is that the leaders in the next congress will find themselves confronted with propositions that are more serious to contend with than any that have arison in many years past. They denounced Cleveland for increasing the public debt in times of peace, and in the same voice pledged, if trusted with the reins of government, to enact a revenue measure that would place the nation on a paying basis. On the other hand, they are under obligations to those they must now tax, in order to keep good their pledges to the people, for being placed in power. Indeed they are in a serious dilema, being between two fires-the people and the classes that put them in power-and it is not likely they will receive much

out of their uncomfortable situation. PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

zines insists that the public schools omy; though this abuse is largely with the wages earned by private inand less theory. He holds that the youth of today is educated too much in theoretical knowledge and learns Postmaster-General Gary strongly too little of practical application. approves the proposition for creating | This is not only true of the present poetal savings banks, and his reason but of the past as well; and while systems of imparting knowledge to the indeed a strong one, and should ap- respects, they have by no means reached a state of perfection. The Mr. Gary's chief argument is based youth of today, either in the public school or the college, has his mind lions of dollars are secreted by people crowded full of theories, but he is who have been taught by example or taught little of applying them to prac-

experience to have no confidence in tice. For instance, he is taught the ordinary securities or monotary in- theory of surveying, but if given an Globe-Democrat, "and if the new tariff stitutions organized by private capital. instrument and sent into the field he is disturbing the markets of the world could not execute actual work; or he it must be favorably." This is perfect capital," and he believes that its resur- is taught the theories of grammarrection can be effected by irspiring its how words are to be grouped into to do with our foreign commerce. The owners with absolute confidence in the sentences-but if required to write an security of an investment. The postal article of one thousand words, his work would probably not stand muster before a board of severe critics. And thus it is through the system of edu- the crops for it was passed too late in cation in the school both public and

What is needed to fit the youth for the ordinary walks of life is less knowledge of theory and more of practice. theories into actual practice. When taught that two times two are four he two days for two dollars a day, he has earned four dollars. This is a simple illustration but let it suffice to show the intent of the proposition.

That our schools are turning out too

many theorists-persons incapable of transacting ordinary business-is beyound doubt, but how to remedy this s a question not yet solved. Possibly in the crowded city schools it is impossible to teach more than is outlined in the text books, for teachers have not the time to go outside the regular course and put the theories there taught into practice. But the defect could be remedied either by the employment of more teachers or cutting down the prescribed course of studies adopted by school boards, so that teachers would have time outside of class work to demonstrate the practical application of the rules given in the books. Public schools would more nearly arrive at satisfactory results if half the amount of theory was taught and double the amount of practice. Perfect education consists in practical

knowledge, be it ever so little.

Brisk trade in the necessities of life are not always the best gauges of thrift. for people must be clothed and fed, regardless of times. But the trade of the fakir is always an index of the scarcity or plentifulness of money. When the fakir can sell his wares denied. readily it is always a pretty good indication that people have money not required in everyday business; in other words, that they have money to throw at the birds. Taking this as an index, we must conclude that people chemes would come up for appropriat- in The Dalles are not in straightened circumstances. Only a short time ago a bankrupt stock of watches. auction and the bidding was brisk, nearly everybody seeming anxious to "Here we are again with a whole lot humbugged. Then another fakir came we regret to say has fallen below what county's big crop has put new life inthat was to be, and times from the doors of The Dalles.

WHY IT IS KEPT UP.

Gold continues to flow into the and that it has now reached a total of in the republican party of the state,

over \$151,000,000. Such a condition shows the baneful workings of a republican administration and the t will be confronted with that same wicked Dingley tariff .- Pendleton

Such rot as this is hardly excusable even if it is one of those "patent" the past five or six years. At present editorials sent out from republican headquarters at Washington, and the paper permitting such stuff to appear in its editorial columns makes itself now in force is totally inadequate to ridiculous. It is absurd to give the the demands. Imports are lessened by republican administration and the increased duties so that the receipts Dingley law credit for an increase in from this source are diminishing, and the gold reserve at a time when the false goods. And this will be the case revenues of the country are falling all over the nation next year. Real short of the expenditures at the rate This will leave congress with but of about \$5,000,000 a month, and when the available cash ballance in the national treasury has fallen off over \$20,000,000 since the republican ad-

Certainly we will agree with the place where five millions of dollars can | Tribune, or rather the writer in Washe sayed a month without injuring the ington who penned the article above quoted, that the Dingley tariff shows some "baneful workings, but we will hence relief from this source cannot not concede that it is responsible for the increase in the gold reserve. It is no more entitled to credit for increas ing the gold reserve than was the method of Cleveland, which was to is-

The reason why the gold reserve ha increased \$4,000,000 since October 1, is that during the past few months some \$200,000,000 have come over from Europe to America in payment for the cereal crop harvested the past summer. Naturally there has been a brisk demand for paper and silver money with which to handle the crop, and gold hazardous from a political standpoint, has been deposited in the treasury to as an awful objection would be raised get it. This is the real and only reason why the gold reserve has been increased of late. Had circumstances illers and brewers would rise up in been different: had there been an abundant crop raised abroad that would have reduced the demand for breadstuffs in America, today we would see the gold reserve below the limit, for whenever the revenues run short under nominal conditions the gold reserve will suffer.

The earnings of railroads all over the country are greater this fall than for several years past, which is pretty good evidence that the whole country is prospering. The immense crop of cereals made work for the railroads. This is the secret of the whole prosperity the country is enjoying just

On Friday of last week thirteen resublican editors met in convention at Portland for the purpose of burying the hatchet and laying away all differences that have existed in the past, also to fix up for the campaign of 1898. They very wisely concluded to adjourn until next March, when they hope to be able to tell just "where they are

Farmers throughout the country ave profited by the experience of the past few years of hard times, and are aid from their opponents to get them not made extravagant by the prosperity-that has fallen their way through abundant crops and fair prices. They are buying only what they need and as A writer in one of the leading maga- a rule are avoiding debt. If they will pursue this course hard times will not overtake them again soon.

The commissioner of pensions, recognizing the increasing burden of pensions, recommends that the pension rolls be published so that the taxpayers can know just who are drawing bounties from them. This is a good suggestion. The names of all pensions on the roll should be published in at least one paper in the county in which they reside, and then possibly there would be a cutting down of the

"Our foreign commerce this year is \$80,000,000 ahead of 1896," says the rot. The tariff this year has nothing increase over last year is due to the shortage of the wheat crop in other parts of the world and to nothing else. The tariff law could not have affected

The pension burden is steadily increasing. The report of the commissioner of pensions shows that .50,101 new pensioners have been added to the The youth should be taught to put his roll during the past year and 3971 who had been dropped were restored, making an increase of 54,072. The losses should learn why, also that if he works to the roll from death and other causes were 41,112, and the number of pension ers an the roll June 3, 1897, 976,014, a net gain of 5336 over 1896. Think of nearly a million persons being paid pensions 35 years after the last war in which the country paying the pensions was engaged!

> Whether Durrant is guilty or innocent, he will probably be hanged early in the new year, after the supreme court of California shall have had time to consider the recent appeal taken in his case and refuse to grant him a new trial. Durrant is to all intent and purposes a doomed man, and will sooner or later suffer the extreme penalty of the law for the murder o Blanche Lamont. California demands that some life be sacrificed for the murder, and it will undoubtedly be

Already the press of the country that supported the Dingley bill when it was under consideration before congress is beginning to realize the inefficiency of the new law as a revenue measure, and are paving the way for the shock that will be ex-EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY perienced by the people when it becomes necessary for the administration to issue bonds to pay running expenses and keep up the gold reserve. When this shall come it will be a terrible set back to the party responsible for the passage of the new tariff law. but that it is inevitable cannot b

Senator John B. Foraker, of Ohio, is making a consummate fool of himself by declaring that if his name is not left out of the senatorial contest to come off next January, he will engage in the mess. He has intended all along to oppose the election of the caucus nominee that is to be, unless he could name the man, and has had a chip on his shoulder for weeks inviting Hanna to knock it off. He wants to

the Ohio legislature and the supporters of Gov. Bushnell so that he may elected U. S. senator. This would be a silly proceedure viewed from a party standpoint. The democrats have nothing to say about the selecting of a United States senator in Ohio, the reit was a year ago, notwithstanding the to the community and has driven hard ed U. S. senator. This would be a publicans having secured a majority country. The official figures show that | in the legislature, and it would be suithe gold reserve of the treasury has cidal for the democrats to take a hand increased \$4,000,000 since October 1, in the family quarrel that is going on

Hanns is the choice of a majority of the republicans, and if Bushnell and Foraker cannot defeat him without democratic aid they should fail.

Even in staid old Massachusetts, where the gold standard was supposed to have been as firmly rooted as a rock, the gold democrats polled only 14 per cent of the vote cast at the recent election. And it was worse still in Kentucky. There they were simply wiped off the earth, or better still went over with the true democracy of His Policies Cannot Prove Successthe state and ceased to follow after democrats will come back into the fold while the wavering will fall into the republican party, where they justly belong when it comes to dividing on the money question.

DOUISVILLE, Nov. 16 .- J. R. Sovereign, retiring general master workman of the Knights of Labor, resigned his position in order that he might push his candidacy for president of the United States in 1900. Delegates to the general assembly openly acknowledge this to be true and the movement to make him "field worker" is the initial step taken by the general assembly of the Knights of Labor to launch Sovereign's boom. Mr. Sovereign will spend all his time in disseminating his views, and in the general agitation of all the principles which the Knights of Labor advocate.

Death is the Penalty.

LIBERTY, Mo., Nov. 16 .- William Carr, the felicide, was this morning sentenced to hang December 17. Carr drowned his 3-year-old daughter in the Missouri river, weighting the body down with stones. He received the sentence with a smile of satisfaction. On October 10 last, Carr carried his child from Liberty to a point near Kansas City. He tied her arms and legs securely with a cord, paid no attention to the little one's query, "What are you going to do, papa?" and threw her into the river. Carr was soon arrested, and in his confession admitted that he had "too many chil-

VICTORIA, Nov. 18 .- The Empress of China brings there Oriental advices: The rebellion in northern China i spreading, and fears are expressed that the insurgents will advance on Tien-Tsin. The imperial troops have been defeated in several engagements and the number of insurgents is steadily increasing. The insurgents also expect to be joined by members of secret societies who revolted unsuccessfully just before the war with Japan. They are well supplied with arms and ammunition abandoned by Chinese "bravos" in the recent war.

ELDORA, COLO., Nov. 17 .- One of mixed with free gold came in on hanging walls at the depth of 85 feet, which is widening out as the depth is gained. Starting at a small edge, it has increased to three or four inches in sinking a foot, is in limerock, and runs the

full length of the shaft. Good judges of high-grade ore say the ore will not run less than \$10,000 to the ton. Favors the District Plan. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17. - Senator Perkins declared that he is opposed to the granting of a territorial form of government to Alaska at present. When congress convenes he proposes to introduce a joint resolution provid- The Government Wants New Armament I ing for the appointment of a commis sion to prepare civil and criminal codes for the government of Alaska. The senator favors the plan of Louis

commissioner empowered to enforce

ANACONDA, Mont., Nov. 17 .- A frightful accident occurred at the Lower smelter yesterday, which may result in two deaths, Michael Crogan and a man named Keily were at work in the pit under the calcine furnaces. In some unknown manner, a torch holding a gallon of oil was upset, and the men were so badly burned before they could be rescued that death seems

Young Grant a Candidate.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 18 .- In an nterview published in the Tribune to day, U. S. Grant was asked as to the desire of Californians to have him represent this state in the United States senate. Mr. Grant said: "Unless the party leaders believe me available, I am not a candidate. If they do, then I will use every energy and every honorable means to succeed. Obtaining public honors by dishonorable means shall never be charged up against my

The Flood in Russia ST. PETERSBÜRG, Nov. 17 .- It is estimated that about 1500 persons were rendered homeless by the rising of the water in the Neva, and the flooding of the canals and suburbanist and outlying portion of the city through the fierce wind from the sea, which drove the water up stream.



But when physical weakness or disease is added to a woman's burden it becomes altogether too heavy. No woman can be cheerful or hopeful who is dragged dowr by continual pain and physical wretch-

The special weaknesses peculiar to the be the political boss in Ohio, and unless Mr. Hanna looks sharp will be to the extent that he will name the next Ohio senator.

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activity in Making Big Guns For the United States-Factories Running Day and Night-Souvereing Wants to President.

patch from Havana says: General Blanco has entered upon ar almost hopeless task. The presut Cuban situation is such that it seems impossible to effect the reforms and to acomplish what the greatest army in the nistory of colonial wars has failed to

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- A World dis-

Spain's present policy is announced o be one of combined conciliation and force. It appears to be, as some Spanish journals have called it, "a suicidal policy." The peculiar and not generally understood conditions of the Cuban struggle now make any conciliatory move a direct play into the hands of the insurgents.

This is particularly true of the procmation of November 10, which comnands civil and military authorities to aid in protecting the sugar properties in grinding cane. To adequately protect the sugar estates likely to operate, General Blanco will have to practically close the operations against the in-

General Blanco will have to furnish. estimated moderately, at least 12,000 men, or 275 guards to each of 44 plantations. These soldiers must come from forces now operating against the in-

More than half of the rural population has disappeared, having been murdered by Weyler and his supporters. The same men are much more directly accountable for the inhuman manner in which their brave soldiers have been underfed and uncared for. As nearly as can be conservatively computed from tigures, little more than half are left alive. And what of the 150,000 peasant lads Spain sent to Cuba? The figures are: 

Now in hospitals......12,000

The best-informed Cubans admit that disease and starvation have reduced the rebel army of able-bodied men the biggest strikes ever made in this from 100,000 to 40,000. The real figure section has been made in the Enter- probably is nearer 30,000. Still there prise mine. They had been working are more than General Blanco will in four feet of pay ore for a long time have to send against them, and they times more experience than when they baffled the successive efforts of Weyler to crush them, with twice that number of men, taking one province after another. It is not likely that with the odds in their favor they will continue

But even if the insurgents should continue their tactics of running away, Spain's chances of raising the yellow and red over Cuba grow less with each soldier taken from the army working against her enemy.

WORK ON GUNS. a Great Hurry.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- For more than two months people living in Tioga and Nicetown have commented upon Sloss to divide Alaska into convenient | the fact that the Midvale steel works districts, each to have a United States | had not had a shutdown even for Sunday, and the jarring noise of the big machinery has penetrated at midnight or the early hours of the morning the same as during the day.

All this excitement, it leaked out today, is due to a hurried order from the government for an increase of armament. The order placed with the Midvale steel works is for 50 10-inch disappearing guns and 10 12-inch mor-

While this work of constructing guns has been pushed so assiduously at the Midvale works, equal activity has been waged at the big works of the Southwark Foundry and Machine Company, where the war department has a con tract for 10 10-inch disappearing gun carriages and 10 12-inch mortar carri- | sina be removed. ages. The Southwark Company has completed several of the carriages and delivered them to the government.

To Staye off Action. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- A special to he Herald from Washington says:

It is said to be the present intention President McKinley to incorporate e recent Spanish correspondence in is annual message to congress. He ioes not deem it compatible with the public service to publish the full text of the notes, pending further correspondence and the carrying out of the promises made by the Spanish government. The papers will be accessible to members of the committees on foreign affairs for their guidance in dealing with various resolutions which will

come before them. It is reported that Spain asked t have the correspondence withheld for the present for political reasons. The new ministry fears that its conciliatory attitude towards the United States, as shown by its note, may cause embarrassment at home, and thereby make it impossible to carry out the proposed reforms. On the other hand there is the fear that jingo members of congress who have been expecting so much at the hands of Mr. McKinley may not be satisfied with all that Spain has promised and that another outbreak in congress will tend to aggravate the situation in Spain. The president's chief desire now is to

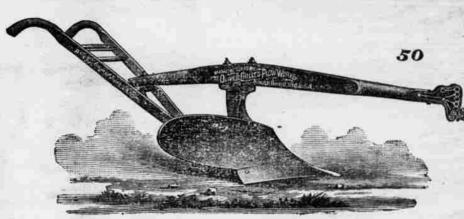
stave off action of any kind by congress until it can be definitely known whether Spain's new plan is to succeed or fall. AUSTRIA IS IN EARNEST.

he Proposes to Enforce Her Upon Turkey.

VIENNA, Nov. 17 .- The Turkish govrnment not having yielded to the demands of the government of Austria for redress on account of the indigniies offered the Austrian merchant of Mersina, Herr Brazzafelli, the Austrian ambassador, Baron de Cecele, will leave Constantinople and an Austrian warship will bombard the port of Mersina (Asia Minor), if the demands of Austria are not complied with by noon

Thursday. Austria demands of the Turkish government an order for a salute of the Austrian flag, that the vali of Adena be dismissed from his position, and that the lieutenant-governor of Mer-

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The sultan, buoyed up by an easy victory over Greece during the recent war, will not, it is believed, yield un-

til the last moment. PERILOUS ENTERPRISE.

bject of a Prospecting Party Now SEATTLE, Nov. 17 .- A party of New England men, most of whom hail from Boston, are here outfitting for a most hazardous trip over the glacial fields and snow covered mountain ranges of Alaska. They are captained by F.

Salem, Mass. The party is bound for a second Eldorado lying in the upper Cooper river country in Alaska. In preparation its sincerity in promising autonomy, night and stole several suits of clothfor a possible encounter with a hostile tribe of Indians living in the region,

Herbert Haines, a newspaper man, of

they will go well armed. The Cooper river Indians have for years brought down gold to the trading stores at the mouth of the river-They will not tell where they get it, and oppose anything like exploration of the country. They carry this policy to the point of armed hostility. Reyes Out of the Race.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch to vative candidate for president, has retired from the race. The conserva- of cultivation. tives and the government party will | The condition of the reconcentrados now name a fusion candidate to run is unaltered. Their sufferings are apagainst the liberals. This is regarded | pailing. To put any one sugar estate retirement of General Reyes is looked considerable sum, which neither plantupon as a patriotic step, as it means, ers nor the Spanish government can it is believed, the certain defeat of the at present afford. These delays, it is It will tend to avert another civil war, autonomy. which until recently appeared to be a

The Santa Fe Hold-up. SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 18 .- A merrecent robbery of the Santa Fe passenger train occurred, states that fully has been formally decided upon by the \$150,000, if not more, was secured by president and heartily approved by the robbers. About 100 pounds of cabinet. gold coin was taken, according to the The succession to the department of statement of Fireman Abel, given the justice is still open. The president's merchant half an hour after the robbery, and "then they piled into their sack bundle after bundle of paper currency," the fireman added.

REFORMS IN NAME ALONE.

efited by Spain's Change of Policy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .-- A dispatch to tne Herald from Havana says: There is no sign of the appearance and in consequence the hopes of the General Blanco. There is every rea-

position in which he is placed. He Waymire is likely to be the man. cabled a day or two ago to Madrid, saying General Weyler had deceived him as to the condition of the army and the government, and misled him regarding entered the store of Morris Gross last and broadly hinted that he felt inclined

to ask to be relieved. In addition to Spain's delay Spanish | burglarized. officers here have thrown obstacles in the way of autonomy by procrastination in carrying out instructions to adopt less harsh methods of warfare and endeavor to destroy the suspicion

of the rebels. The Herald correspondent has just returned from a two days' trip through Havana to Artemisa. Every military the Herald from Begota, via Panama, commander of a town who was met said he had not yet received any orders regarding the extension of the zones HighestCash Price for says: General Rafael Reves, conser- said he had not yet received any orders

as a death blow to the liberals. The into a condition to grind would cost a DEALER IN LIVE STOCK liberals by fusion on a new candidate. believed, have killed the chances of

It Will Be McKenna

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Attorney-General McKenna's ap- BeSt Kentucky Whisky supreme court to succeed Justice Field, Very Best Key West Cigars and Best

over the country suggesting names, inprivate files contain letters from all cluding those of many men who have hitherto not been mentioned publicly.

of letters from New York suggested John H. McCook. It is stated that were it not for geographical considerations, John S. Runnells, of Chicago, would have been favorably considered. It was deemed impossible, however, to have two cabinet officers from Illinois. of the full text of the promised reforms. This same attention to political surveying has prevented the active considermost optimistic autonomists are ation of Judge Nathan Goff, of West dwindling. The fault lies not with Virginia, who is too near Maryland to receive consideration. It is believed son to believe that his promises on are the president will not see his way rival were made in good faith. He is clear to leaving the Pacific slope out evidently deeply incensed at the false of the cabinet, and in that event Judge

Burglary at Tacoma TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16 .- Burglars ing. This is the third time in eight months that the same store has been

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