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NO REASON AT ALL.

A correspondent in the Oregonian who signs himself "J. B. M." attempts to give reasons why the government should not establish postal sayings banks, but his "reasons" are so weak that they become arguments in favor of the system. He begins by saying it is no part or duty of the government to take care of the money of the people. It is the entering wedge of state socialism-a theory a lvanced by certain men that the government should take care of everybody's business, and in the end leave nothing for individual effort or individual care If this theory is carried out to its legitimate end, it would destroy am bition and energy and reduce a nation to mechanical mediocrity."

The writer possibly does not realize that it has been the policy of the gov erament the past 35 years to take care of the money and property of a certain s of pecole, and that this paternal of government has been lauded was endorsed by the people at the last general election. The enactment of a protective tariff and the establishing of the national banking system is nothing short of the government undertaking to take care of the business and money of a certain class. To add force to his "reasons" again,

"J. B. M." casts a slur at Presiden McKinley and his cabinet for favoring the postal savings banks system, and makes this unwarranted statement: "The reason why Postmaster-Genal Gary, the president and the cabiadvocate it, is not the desire to save the people's money so much as to get possession of the people's money. The new tariff so far from fulfilling the predictions of friends, in the first five months of the fiscal year, from July to December 1, has produced \$46,000,000 s than the expenses of the govern-

er much President McKinis cabinet may desire to conditures of the govn the receipts, they are mplish this end, or to encourage a the poor into a fund for satisfying

rnment obligations. further on he shows his utter ce of the proposed system by say-

"The money deposited in savings thers to build stores and warehouses. This money cannot be got if it is cked up in the treasury vaults, or used by the United States to take up overdue bonds. There is probably \$1,000,000 now loaned out by these institutions on this kind of property. If postal savings banks are established this money will be diverted from work of promoting enterprise and new undertakings, to the retiring of govern-ment bonds."

It is not the purpose of postal savings banks to pile accumulations up in the treasury vaults to rust and decay, but to invest them in certain securities where the property of depositors will be secure and at the same time find its way into the channels of active trade. Nor is it proposed to retire any govlations. They are to be used in carryreceive the interest that now goes to the European creditors.

The weakest part of his argument is however the fear he expresses that in the near future there will be no public debt, and that the accumulations will become a tax upon the gevern-

"A time will likely come in the next 10 or 20 years, when all the bonds will be called-there will be no public debt. What is the government to do with the \$1,000,000,000, or perhaps \$2,-00,000,000 of money in the treasury! ay interest on it for the privilege of ting charge of these deposits; pay 50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 a year on

oney they have no use for?"

There may be a time when the tional debt will be wiped out, but is is no argument against the propostal savings banks. If every mar of government bonds were can-led, there would still be in existence ufficient municipal, school district and public improvement bonds extant, that are certain securities and pay a mparative high rate of interest, to furnish ample investment for a billion or two dollars. The government would never be at a loss to find secureles in which to invest the savings of people. "J. B. M." like all others oppose postal savings banks res to unreasonable and impossible ories and suppositions to find argu-

ment for their opposition. GAGE'S PLAN.

If there is any currency legislation acted at this session of congress it will be on the plans outlined by Secreary Gage, for the house will be under atrol of Speaker Reed, who will not ermit any measure to pass that does not embody in it Mr. Gage's views. However, the senate is still free from this influence, and is not liable to concur in the plan. The ultimate result of the legislation recommended by Mr. Gage would be to more firmly fix the single gold standard, to retire all uncovered paper, and to increase the interest bearing debt. In his annual report to congress Mr. Gage outlines his

"The recommendations I make must sued, will ultimately lead to conditions ons requires that one of the two teps be taken. The one may be a old reserve; the other may be by an able form of liabitities. The latter is,

in my opinion, the most desirable "First-I recommend that proper linary operations of the treasury as invalid.

they relate to revenue and expendi tures, a department to be designated and known as the issue and redemption division. To this division the sum of \$125,000 in gold should be set over from the general fund in the treasury. to be used only for redemption purposes, and all the silver dollars now held for redemption of silver certificates and all the silver bullion and dollars coined therefrom, bought under the act of 1890, should be passed to the

same account. Further, that the sum of \$200,000,000 in legal tender notes of the United Stotes known as greenbacks be collected as hereinafter de scribed and deposited in the said issue and redemption division, to be disbursed therefrom only upon the receipt in exchange therefor of an equiv alent amount or gold coin. Such gold when so secured, to be held in said division as part of the general redemption fund.

"Second-I recommend that pro ision be made for the issue of refunding loan bonds, payable after 10 years at the pleasure of the government such bonds to bear interest at the rate of 21 per cent per annum, payable principle and interest, in gold; and that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to issue such bonds and receive in payment therefor, with an equitable allowance for the difference in interest, any part or all of the out standing loans of the United States which mature by their terms of pay ment in the years 1904, 1907 and 1925.

MORE MILK AND WATER?

President McKinley's message to congress cannot but be disappointing to those of his party who had hoped be would outline a vigorous financial to admit of double construction, leaving the reader to doubt what the policy of the administration is to be.

The first question of importance dealt with is the currency, and is about the only question on which he outlines a clearly defined policy. The president points out that the evil of our currency system is the great cost to the government of keeping all of the forms of our money at a parity; that we have \$900,000,000 of currency that the government is pledged to redeem in gold, but its receipts are not required to be paid in gold, and hence the only means at the command of the government for obtaining gold is by borrowing it, which accounts for the increase of the bonded debt during Cleveland's administration of \$362,315,-400 to secure money to keep the gold issues be continued, it is recommended m that would convert the savings | that the secretary of the treasury be | There are eighty-nine votes in the lower rate of interest, and for long or short periods. He recommends that when a United States note is preenterprise, to enable farmers to im. opinion, it is of great importance that populists and silver senators. prove their farms, to merchants and the government should not be required to provide the gold needed for ex- probably insist that it shall be conchange or export. It is pointed out sidered in open session, and there that the existing system is fraught should be no opposition to such a prowith great danger. He indorses the posal. The friends of annexation plan recently outlined by Secretary

Gage for reforming the currency, and further asks that notes of national banks be restriced to issues of \$10 and upward, and that national banks with a minimum capital of \$25,000 be allowed to be organized, and all national banks be allowed to issue notes equal to the face value of their bonds deposited to secure such circulation. The Cuban question is considered at length, but not in a manner to meet the approval of the public pulse. A milk and water policy in treating with Spain for the termination of the war

in Cuba is advised. The president in 1868 the United States, through ing the public debt, and the people | President Grant, endeavored to put an who support the government are to end to bloodshed in Cuba, but its ef- right plan can be devised, and that is forts were unsuccessful. At that time | what the country wants." the question of granting belligerent rights to the insurgents was considered, as now, but was not favored by Grant, and McKinley takes a decided stand against it now, believing that it opment of his department. Postis unwise, but says he will take the ment. He expresses this fear as fol- step whenever right and duty demand widespread popular expression of it. "It is due to Spain" says the message, "in view of our friendly relations,

that she begin in time to prove that she can and will achieve the pacification of the island and introduce re forms to which the present Spanish ministry is committed. The message favors the annexation

of Hawaii and says every consideration of dignity and honor requires it. The Nicaragua canal is also favored, and a message on this subject at some future time is promised. On the subject of international bimetalism the president recites the failure of the commission he sent to Europe, but expresses a hope that the dreams of Wolcott may be realized.

Other matters considered in the nessage are of minor importance, and throw but little light upon what policy President McKinley will pursue, nor do they make any definite recommendations regarding future legislation.

READY FOR THE GRAB.

It has been hastily assumed that the ransfer to the United States treasury of \$14,000,000 on account of the Pacific railway sale has added just so much to the available assets, remarks the New York Post. But this is to overlook the only object of which is to do someextraordinary American genius for finance. That money is a sacred fund, are only too rarely the subject of inas it were, not to be expended in any ordinary way, but to be devoted exclusively to some form of extravigance. The Nicaragua canal association has stready held a meeting and voted that this Pacific money be religiously set aside for themselves. We are sure the pension agents will also want it, and so will the ship armor men, and the sugar bounty men, and the bounty on exports men, to say nothing of the 1-cent postage men and the buying of Cuba men, and the other men, amounting to the whole membership of congress, each of whom would like to grab

the whole sum. The fact is that the unexpected adbe construed as tentative steps in a dition of \$14,000,0000 to the treasury is direction which, if consistently purtheoretically desirable rather than as The net result will probably be some competition to see who shall have it. being in themselves final measures to that and. The condition of the treasury in its relation to demand obligation that the treasury on the strength of this treasury on the strength of this the treasury on the strength

extra \$14,000,000 put into it. The Ohio law, which requires that honorably discharged soldiers shall be portant reduction in the objection- given offices, has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the state. It was mighty easy for the republican legislature to pass an act

TO LOOT THE TREASURY.

The attention of Oregon's representhe promises made that Baker City time on Ohio politics. should have a government assay and postoffice building. Baker City busiuess men should join in a memorial asking for such an appropriation and proper effort will secure it .- Baker City Democrat.

of why the government treasury is looted and why it is that government expenditures are greater than the reeipts. Some upstart who wants to go to congress promises, if elected, he will push an appropriation for a governent building to cost from \$50,000 to \$500,000 in every hamlet in his district, whether heeded or not. Itegardless of the needs of the government or the matter of rents for buildings required for postoffices, etc., he agrees when seated in congress to appropriate any sum that the ambitious citizens may

The above furnishes an illustration

want. That is, to secure his election he would promise to vote any tax upon the people of the nation for the "public improvements." The gullible people listen to his seductive speech and vote for him, and at the same time vote a tax upon themselves, not only for the improvements they want, but Telegram.

for hundreds of other similar wants. An appropriation of \$100,000 has een asked for a government building n Baker Cicy, and a similar amount was asked for a postoffice in The Dalles. As a matter of fact neither is needed. for the government is able to rent office rooms in either city for much less than the lowest possible interest on the amount such buildings would cost. To appropriate such an amount state paper as had been expected, being promised Baker City and The Dalles outspoken in but few things, and that the treasury shall be looted to

TO ANNEX HAWAII. It is wired from Washington that Telegram, because not over half a dozen of the democratic senators are ready to support it. And there is probability of truth in the statement. In a recent interview Senator Jones. of Arkansas, was quoted as saying that the democratic senators would resist annexation. Senator White, of California, a very trenchant fighter, is already on record as opposed to annexation, and, according to the press dispatches, will go to extremes in his anreserve at \$100,000,000. Should the tagonism. Senator Morgan, who present policy of raising gold by bond visited the island this summer, is one democrat openly friendly to the treaty. given authority to sell bonds bearing senate, two-thirds of which will be necessary to ratify the treaty. Thirty votes would be able to defeat it. To the democrats must be added Senator sented at the treasury and redeemed Pettigrew, who has recently announced in gold, it shall not again be put in his antagonism. And with Senator

The opponents of the treaty have no reason to be afraid of a public discussion, and they cannot too quickly throttle any insinuation that they are unwilling to take the people into their confidence and that there is something in their plans that will not stand the test of popular scrutiny. Let the consideration of the treaty be as full and open as its enemies desire.

GARY INVIEES DISCUSSION.

Postmaster-General Gary expresse pleasure at the widespread comment upon his recommendation for the esshows that in the revolution beginning invites further discussion of the subject. "If we all put our heads together," the postmaster-general says, "the

> manifests such a disposition to learn the desires of the people on maters of legislation connected with the develmaster-General Gary's request for a opinion on the subject should meet with hearty response on the part of the people. The newspapers have already performed their duty in the matter Labor organizations, too, have very generally given consideration to the subject and with almost unanimous voice have asked for postal banks. It remains now for other bodies, especially those representing the com-

mercial interests of the country, to give their approval to the agitation, in order that congress may be assured that the sentiment of all classes in the nation is virtually united in favor o the early establishment of these much needed institutions for the safe-keeping of the savings of persons of moder ate means. It may be true that the commercial and business classes of the country have not such an immediate personal interest in the establishment of postal savings banks as have the wage-earners. But the commercial portion of the community cannot afford to manifest indifference to the wellbeing and contentment of the working population of the country. Let them do what they can to promote good feeling at least by giving consideration to propositions like that for the establishment of postal savings banks, the thing for the people, whose interests

-Chicago Record. ANTI-CIVIL SERVICE.

telligent consideration by lawmakers.

A paper has been announced to appear weekly in the national capital, the main purpose of which will be to advocate the repeal of the civil service law, and incidentally to promote the election as president and vice-president of Congressman Grosvenor and Senator Gallinger, the special champions of the repeal.

There is an unconscious acknowledgement of the belated and unoriginal nature of its mission-"Quill and Sissors." To men of sense the spoils system compares with the merit system in public business about as does the quill with the typewriter or as scissors with brains.

It is but natural that the organ of city filled with office seekers and loby- principles. In Pendleton the candiists. It will no doubt be quoted extensively by them as authority on the gold democrats and republicans sound doctrines, and will, as it were. | was defeated, while Oregon City rebe their bible, but with the people generally it will meet with little favor publican ticket with one exception This is an age of progression, and a was elected. Albany elected a demosystem that elevates the civil service cratic mayor, marshal and two council-

That was by no means a startling announcement made by an Ohio paper when it said Senator Hanna had the atives in congress should be called to grip. He has had a grip for some

A Berlin humorous paper has been confiscated because it published a cartoon distasteful to the emperor. Free press and free speech are not yet accorded to the people of Germany.

The bank clearances for Novembe in Tacoma were \$3.821.170; Seattle. \$5,107,917; Portland, \$9,709,630, those of Portland being more than double those of the two Washington cities. Chairman Dingley says public rev enue in the next fiscal year will be

sufficient to meet all public expenses.

We hope it will. This country has been running behind long enough. The Furnish ring at Pendleton was woefully defeated in the city election last Monday. J. E. Bean, Furnishe's candidate for mayor, was beaten 181 votes by Dr. Smith. Truely this is a Washington says:

bad year for bosses. The Dingley deficit up to date i about \$50,000,000. And as soon as the receipts from the Union Pacific sale have been absorbed by the increase in pensions the Dingley deficit will resume its work of self-development .-

A Kentuckian who reached the Klondike with a heavy pack was not loaded down with pocket pistols, but with a large supply of quinine which he is selling at \$3 a capsule. The average Kentuckian is a man of ripened knowledge when it comes to combat ng malaria or snakebite.

It is noticeable that, when the Aus rian threatened the Turk, the concert would be extravagance, though no of the great powers didn't enunciate a and foreign policy. It is not such a doubt Oregon's representatives have single expulsory note. With little Greece the case was different. The Hellenic expostulations against Ottocouched in such obscure language as satisfy the ambition of each city, and man injustice were drowned by a longthe representatives of every other state | continued clamor from the full band.

The effort to get provisions to the in the union have made like promises. miners on Ukon is commendable, but it is doubtful if there will be very many men found who will hazard a trip across the mountain passes during if a vote could be taken today the pro- the winter months even to relieve the position to annex the Hawaiian islands | sufferers. People do not deliberately would fail to carry, says the Portland | court death to save the lives of others

There now seems no hope for Durrant's neck being saved, the supreme court of California having denied the two last appeals in his case. It will be well for the authorities to act hastily and hang the murderer as soon as possible, so his awful deed may be forgotten. It has agitated public mind long enough.

Retrenchment will not be a part of the plan of the administration. Secretary Gage's estimate of expenses in his departments is something over \$30,000,000 more than last year. And so it is in all the departments. A reign of prosperity of officeholders is to begin and the people who pay the taxes now witness a period of the greatest extrayagance in government expenditures in our history.

It is claimed the "silver issue" is dead in Boston. Undoubtedly it is. in Boston than in any city in the The "silver issue" is not favorable to bond holding and bond issuing, while the "gold issue" is. Boston naturally favors that issue that promises to do most for those who own Boston and the people in it.

The Chicago Times-Herald says "the country is besieging congress for monetary reform,"which is "demanded by the people." Not at all says the Tacoma News. The socalled monetary reform is demanded very loudly by a comparatively few persons. The people are not asking for it. So far as their ecent expressions go the majority of them do not want it. Why not be honest and say that Messra. Morgan and Ickelheimer and those who follow tablishment of postal savings banks and their lead want certain monetary

changes made? Governor Lord is said to be figuring on renomination and is making com-Corvallis Gazette. It is also said that It is not often that a cabinet officer he has made a trade with a Benton epublican for Benton county support. As if a dozen men could be found in Mitchell or anti-Mitchell, Oregonian Lord. Benton county people have memories and good sense.

The summary which the cable furare fighting for absolute separation nection, however slight, between the fighting for independence solely, and that they will not lay down their arms until they have achieved it.

A man who is close to the throne, and evidentiv knows what he is talking about, says that there is a trade on foot between the Mitchell and anti-Mitchell forces, by which Mr. Mitchell crowd shall name the remainder of the state ticket. This is a nice little scheme, but the people of Oregon have tired of allowing one man's interests to predominate over the interests of the entire state, and if such a combine is entered into, they will proceed to wipe the ticket thus put up off the face of the earth on the

first Monday in June. Mr. McKinley in his message says that we have \$900,0000,000 of currency which the government by solemn enactment has undertaken to keep at par with gold. The solema enactment spoken of is a ruling of a secretary of the treasury to the effect that our curreacy will be redeemed in the metal desired by the holder of the note. Gold being the most valuable metal be cause of the legislation against silver, the holder of the note demands gold and is paid in gold. Mr. McKinley deliberately falsifies the facts in the case in order to satisfy the people and to make good his pledge to the gold

City elections were held in a number of places throughout the state Monday, but they had very little political significance, as local issues were more the blood. date for mayor that was endorsed by versed this order. In Salem the relegislation be enacted which will esto catch a vote and frame it after a will not readily be laid aside. "Quill men, the republicans electing one fashion to compel the courts to hold it and Scissors," with the principle it councilman, the recorder and treasurer. espouses, is destined to be short lived. Sheridan elected a straight populisi

icket, while in Independance the entire democratic ticket was elected. The Wilson tariff law was con-

demned because instead of creating a surplus in the national treasury it left a deficiency, and last year we were of the Government. promised a law that would create enough revenue to put the government on a cash basis, provided there were a IS change in the administration. A change was made, and since the new law west into effect last July, there

treasury shows the Wilson law left a deficiency of only a little over \$18,000 000 for the year ending June 30, last. It seems as if promises have not been

QUESTIONS AT ISSUE. sentiment of Congress on Cuba, and the Currency. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- A special to the Journal and Advertiser from

sacredly kept.

has been a deficiency of about \$50,000.

000, whereas the annual report of the

A reporter has made a poll of congress on the most vital questions likely to come before that body at this session. Below are the exact ques tions submitted to the members: "Do you favor the retirement o

The surprise in the vote upon this proposition was in the fact that such epublicans as Belknap, Dolliver, Odell, Henderson, Mesick, Bruce and Hopkins were found in opposition. Not a single populist, of course favored the proposition, while Brenner of Ohio and Kitchen were the only democrats in favor.

The following propositions were submitted to the senators: "Can any radical financial legislation, involving the retirement of the greanbacks, the limitation of the legal-tender quality of silver, or the issuing of gold bonds for the retire-

ment of greenbacks pass the senate?" There was practically a unanimous sentiment that nothing can be done. On this poll there was not an affirmative vote. The negatives were largely n the majority, and the doubt expressed by certain senators virtually meant a negative.

AUTONOMY DECREES ON THE WAY. nal Government to Re Instituted

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- A special to he Tribune from Washington says: Next Monday is understood to be the day set for the institution of the provisional government in Cuba under the autonomy decrees of November 24 and 26. The state department has been given to understand that General Blanco has arranged to do this immediately upon the arrival of the decrees in Havana, where they are expected by Saturday or Sunday. This is in accordance with the decree of November 24, extending to the Antilles the electoral laws of Spain en a basis of universal suffrage, and provides for a new constitution for Porto Rico and Cues in these words:

"In order to establish at once the new regime, the governor-general will More interest bearing bonds are held appoint the secretaries of the insular government, with whom he shall govcountry, probably excepting New York, ern the colony until the insular parliament shall be constituted."

> The understanding is further that the provisional appointees will be Cubans and members of the autonomist party. Simultaneously the committee to take the census of the provinces and make the poll list for the first election will be constituted and the necessary machinery organized to choose the 17 councillors or administrators: the members of the chamber of representatives later to be authorized on the basis of one for every 25 .-000 inhabitants.

Thieves on the Sound TACOMA, Dec. 7 .- A gang of thieves is evidently working this part of the Sound country in a systematic manner Many burglaries are reported today from surrounding towns. Two stores were entered at Chehalis and clothing and revolvers were stolen The Sum binations to that end, remarks the ner postoffice was robbed of \$10 or \$15 in stamps. At Puyallup three stores the recognition of either beiligerency were burglarized, general merchandise to the value of \$500 being taken and \$200 in cash from the safe of Rogers & Benton county, goldite or silverite, Raymond. Rogers is a son of Governor Rogers. The Northern Pacific or anti-Oregonian, who would fayor or depot at Puyallup was also looted, the "stand in" on any trade made with safe blown open and several checks

and express orders stolen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The secre nishes of the autonomy which Spain tary of the treasury today took the offers to Cuba is too brief to convey first steps to qualify on behalf of the clerely the scope of that scheme. But government as bidder at wholesale of whether it is liberal or the reverse, the the Kansas Pacific. A transfer order Cubans declare they will not accept it. for \$900,000 was sent by Treasurer They set forth very plainly that they Roberts for certification to the from Spain, and not for any sort of favor of the master of the court having home rule which would keep up a con- jurisdiction of the case. This order sland and Madrid. The world is days before the sale by an officer of the bound to believe that the Cubans are | treasury department, who it is believed, will bid at the sale under instructions from the president.

A Cuban Independence Resolution WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Allen of Nebraska presented a resolution de claring it the sense of the senate convenient speed accord by an appro-priate act, the political independence Mitchell forces, by which Mr. Mitchell of Cuba. If necessary this recognition is to name the republican legislative ticket next year and the anti-Miichell American fleet in Cuban waters.



consumption in any body.

The lungs are composed of very delicate, sensitive tissue, even in the healthiest person; that is why they yield so quickly to the attack of tainted blood. If the blood is allowed to get impure and impoverished, and bile-poisoned, the seeds of consumption will spring up in the best kind of a constitution. The real consumption-taint is in the blood. Hundreds of cases of so-called "heredi-

Hundreds of cases of so-called "hereditary" consumption have been completely and permanently rooted out of the system by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, simply because it gives the blood-making glands power to pour a fresh abundant supply of rich, red, healthy, blood into the circulation. This drives out all poisonous and unhealthy germs. It stops the waste of tissue and the formation of morbid deposits; builds up fresh, normal, healthy lung tissue and solid, muscular strength.

In all the weakened debilitated conditions which are the forerunners of consumption, Dr. Pierce's Discovery is the most perfect nutritive and strength-builder. It is assimilated by the weakest stomachs.

Receipts and Disbursements

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President McKinley's Policy Re-

garding Cuba is Pleasing to the

Spanish Government

Crazed By Sickness a Montana Judge End His Life-The Government Will be a Bidder at the Kansas Pacific Auction Sale.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Secretary age's annual report, submitted to ongress today, is as follows: The revenues of the government from all sources for the fiscal year ended June 30, were: From customs, \$176,554,126 65.

From profits of coinage, bullion deposits and assays, \$7,239,813 53. From District of Columbia, \$3,566,

From internal revenue, \$146,688,574

From fees consular, letters patent and land, \$2,881,555 12. From sinking fund for Pacific rail

ways, \$2,277,173 25. From tax on national banks, \$1.972. From navy pension and navy hos

pital funds, etc., \$1,222,833 95. From repayment of interest by Pacific railways, \$942,148 39. From miscellaneous sources, \$913,

From sales of public lands, \$864.581-From sales of Indian lands, \$845,419

From custom fees, fines, penalties, ste., \$586,827 45 From reimbursement for cost of

water supply, District of Columbia, \$321,097 75. From immigrant funds, \$309,937 17. From sales of government property \$202,721 41.

From deposits for surveying public lands, \$128,320 75. From Soldiers' Home, permanen funds, \$126.617 94.

From sales of land and buildings inder special acts, \$81,319 70. From depredations on public lands, 848, 478 54. From sales of ordnance material,

348, 386 66. From postal service, \$82,665,462 73. Total receipts, \$430,387,167 89. THE YEAR'S EXPENDITURES.

The expenditures for the same per For the civil establishment, including foreign intercourse, public buildings, collecting the revenues, bounty on sugar. District of Columbia and other miscellaneous expenses, \$79.252 .-

cluding rivers and harbors, forts, arsenals, and sea-coast defenses, \$48 -950,267 89.

For the naval establishment, including construction of new vessels, machinery, armament, equipment and improvement at navy-yards, \$34,561,-For Indian service, \$13,016,80206,

For interest on the public debt, \$37, 191,110 48. For deficiency in postal revenues 811,149,206 13. For postal service, \$82.665,462 73.

For pensions, \$141,053,164,63.

Total expenditures, \$448,439,622 39 showing a deficit of \$18,052,454 41.

IT SUITS SPAIN. The President's Message Suits the Govern ment at Madrid.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- A dispatch to he Tribune from Havana says: President McKinley's message is received quietly. Satisfaction is felt in official circles over the statement that or independence is not justifiable under present conditions. The credit which the president gives for conducting the war on humane principles and for improving the conditions of the reconcentrados will strengthen Captain-General Blanco in carrying out

his policy. The official feeling may be summarized in the statement that the govern ment which might come from action by the United States before instructions from Madrid could be carried mittee certificates for Union Pacific into effect. The hint of ultimate intervention causes some uneasiness and National City bank, of New York, in discussion has already arisen over what is meant by "reasonable time," but palace officials do not interpret it will be delivered to the master five as likely to prevent the application of autonomy within the time needed for trying out the detail of the system s directed from Madrid.

> Will Not Ratify. CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: If a vote could be taken today the proposition to annex the Hawaiian islands would undoubtedly fail to secure the necessary two-thirds majority. This is the result of an informal canvass of the senate made since the opening by senators who are more or ess favorable to the project. They say that thus far not over half a dozen of the democrats have announced themselves as being openly in favor of the treaty. There are about 10 of the same party admittedly on the fence. At the present time they would vote against the treaty in all probability, but are expected to be won over in the ourse of the debate. The remainder of the democrats, numbering 18 or so, are apparently hostile to annexation for various reasons.

The full membership of the senate is 90. It therefore requires 60 votes to pass the treaty as a treaty and without resrting to the subterfuge of a joint resolution. Thirty-one senators can defeat the treaty entirely, and a much enough time.

The opponents of annexation say that at the present time they can count on 25 democratic senators, seven republicans and three independents, making a total of 35, or more than nough to defeat the treaty.

Hawaii they may be able to force the suburb of Helena. He spent the even. "Cubans, long live Cuba, free and ident and his advisors thing for Cuba. THE SALE NOT VALID.

overnment Notified That the U. P. Committee Violated Its Trust

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The following telegram has been sent to the attorney-general at Washington by Robinof Union Pacific reorganization com- end his existence.

****************************** The Man...

Who tries to get ahead of the bloomer girl, who rides on the front seat of his tandem, will soon find that he can't pass her. Neither can any other dealer "Beat us out" on the foot-wear proposition. We are always ahead. Among the many good things we have, we wish to call spe-

Womens Satin Calf Button Shoes, medium weight \$.95 Womens Oil Grain Button Shoes, never rip...... 1.50 Womens Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes, unlined 1.50 Womens Dongola Button Shoes, patent tips, square or coin toe. . 1.50 Womens Fine Dongola, regular \$3 grade; have just a few of these 200 Womens Fine Hand Turned, pointed toe, Cousins reg. \$4 shoes. . 3.00

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the stockholders. Severe Storm at Yaquina

hundred dollars. The heavy seas car- the success which is near at hand. storm at Yaquina. The high tide did dertaking. of O. C. & E. railroad small wharfs, that this is our unalterable purpose, viding for native-born Peruvians, desmaller number, if sufficiently bellig- and carried away the bulkhead in our only aspiration, our supreme ideal; scended from Protestants who hold to

A Montana Judge Suicides. BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 7 .- A special himself through the right eye about everybody know that our watchword that by withholding their votes on midnight at his home in Lennox, a is independence or death. ing with a party of friends at a neigh- independent." bor's house, seeming to be very cheer ful upon returning home. After chatting for a while with his family, he went to his room, and soon afterwarls quartz with veins of gold prominently the shot that ended his life, was heard. showing will convey California's in- Sight and telegraphic exchange sold on New York, San Francisco and Portland. His wife ran upstairs and found him vitation to President McKinley to lying on the floor dead. The judge attend the golden jubilee of the dishad been breaking down in health for covery of gold. Chairman Parsons.

"We notify the government that the tion signed by the Cuban military and receive a miner's welcome.

that purchasing issue is practically Cuban people. She expects to induce from Adolph Moudenhauer, of San consumed, thus violating the trust to us to submit anew to her rule under Francisco, for \$90,000, the principal "This substantial deviation from the pretension is useless. The time is al York man. conditions of the purchase invalidates ready past to think of such comprom the business. Therefore the governise and transactions. Opposed to them ment is notified to hold the moueys in an insurmountable manner are the received or receivable as trustees dignity and manifest destiny of our cases against poolroom-owners and under the committee's trust, and not country, the outrages inflicted upon employes on the docket of the police as the property of the government." our families, the torrents of Cuban court on Wednesday, as a result of This notice, with the accompanying blood that have been shed, the lives of raids by the police. In the Brooklyn, document, has been lodged with the so many innocent human beings who Van Studdeford and pacific poolroom United States consul-general in Lon- have succumbed to oppression, the cases continuances were granted until sacred memory of our heroes who have

died in defense of their native soil and NEWPORT, Or., Dec. 8 .- The south- all other sorts of sacrifices we have maining cases were continued until west storm of yesterday was the worst | made in behalf of our independence. ever experienced here. A high, rough "To obtain this we have sgain taken made for juries. tide washed out large sections of the up arms, and we are determined to water front bulk head. The damage continue unhesitatingly in the task of to the streets will amount to several redeeming our country until we attain ried away portions of the government We shall not flinch in our effort, nor Catholic marriages in Peru, and proietty. There was a terrific thunder is it possible that we shall be forsaken viding for the registration of such storm last evening, and a heavy rain by the God of justice in our sacred un-

considerable damage to the cribbing "Let the world at large be aware registration of foreigners without proerent, can prevent action for a long front of S. Case's and Judge Blue's to which we have consecrated our the religion of their fathers. lives, our property, present welfare, and, in short, our all. "Let all the world know our full de. J S. Schenck.

from Helena to the Miner says: Judge termination to carry on this struggle, Horace R. Buck, associate justice of the supreme court of Montana. shot floats over our beloved country. Let First National Bank

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mine, and that over a million dollars property was purchased last summer her pretended terms of peace. Spain's owner being M. E. Graves, a New

December 10, and juries were called for in each batch of cases. The re-December 10 also, but no request was

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ney-general at Washington by Robin-son & Leslie, a firm of London ac-countants, acting for a group of holders was seized with a sudden impulse to page 18 medical for a group of holders was seized with a sudden impulse to page 28 medical for a group of holders was seized with a sudden impulse to precious rock, and will have engraved H. M. Beall.