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GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

One who can read the signs of the times aright cannot but see that the present year is one that can be made to mean much for The Dalles. The future of the city is in the balance now and can be turned one way or the Capital from the Atlantic coast is looking westward for direct investment, not particularly to be loaned, but to be used by the owners in enterprises that offer fair returns, which is a more healthy indication than in times past, when Eastern money only sought investment here on

There are, however, duties for The Dalles to perform in order to attract those seeking locations. They will not come without invitation, nor will they locate here if discouraged by the ery of dull times or the display of factional strife. A willingness on the part of those already here to take hold of any practical proposition that is suggested, and a disposition from all citizens to work in harmeny together for the upbuilding of business interests

By exerting proper effort and the outlay of some money, The Dalles has before it a brilliant and prosperous future, and at present more attention is being given to general enterprise than has been exhibited for some years past. That the supposed coal mines near here will be thoroughly prospected during the year is now a certainty, and manufacturing industries will receive hearty consideration. Matters of increased facilities for transportation will no doubt be so arranged that definite work will be commenced ere the year shall close But all these matters rest largely with the people themselves and the disposition they exhibit to bring The Dalles to the front.

MUST MAKE A SHOWING.

There seems some foundation for the statement that the republican leaders will content themselves with the defest of the Teller resolution in the house, and not attempt any further financial legislation at this session. No doubt this course would be accept able to a great many party leaders, but it will not meet the demands of the bankers and brokers.

revision of the currency as much as it They contend that the restoration of was to a revision of the tariff, and the free and unlimited coinage by a nothing short of an attempt to retire great nation like the United States the greenbacks, increase the interest will increase the demand for silver to bearing debt and place all paper issue a point where the mints will require in the hands of national banks, on the all the surplus silver of the world, and lines preposed by Secretary Gage and thus, by raising the the gold price of endorsed by President McKinley will silver and lowering the purchasing meet the demands of those to whom power of an ounce of gold, will restore

that the people shall not be taxed to support an army of needless officials? taxpayers shall not be robbed by a set of hangers on and professional officeholders? Is it unpatriotic to demand that the people shall govern themsalves? Is it unpatriotic to denounce fraud and unblushing robbery? Is it inpatriotic to demand the reduction of taxation to the needs of government economically administer? Is it unpatriotic to insist that the rights of rights of the rich? Is it unpatriotic o declare for a government of, by and for the people? If it is, then this address is unpatriotic. If it is, patriotism has changed wonderfully since the

BRYAN ON BIMETALISM.

Recently W. J. Bryan was asked by the St. Louis Republic to express his as to what he deemed advisable with reference to the democratic party receding from its former position, dcclaring for the free coinage of silver. In reply Mr. Bryan, among other statements said:

"Nothing has happened since the importance of the money question. If the gold standard was bad in 1896, it is tem wes un-American and anti-American in 1896, it has not become naturalized since that time.

"The party can win more voters by steadfastly standing by the right than by weakly compromising with error. and those won back to the platform those who profess attachment to the democratic name rather than demo-

flag, enforce the Monroe doctrine or express our sympathy with those who be deterred by the threats of foreign investors. The right to legislate for cured the discussion of other questions will avail nothing.

"The republican platform is the first platform that ever declared in favor of dence. According to the platform, the American people should seek interstandard until that co-operation is segold standard as long as European

"They (bimetalists) contend that another panic when the money power legislation favorable to gold has in- again decides to convert the United creased the purchasing power of an States into a clearing house, as it did ounce of gold throughout the world, in 1893. the parity at 16 to 1 and thereafter maintain the parity at that ratio."

A FALSE GAUGE.

Henry Clews and other financial reviewers who make up trade reports for base their ideas of prosperity upon the amount of money that accumulates in Wall street, making money easy in New York city, while it is being drained out of its natural channels of trade throughout other parts of the nation. But this is a false gauge for prosperity. The congestion of money at any one the poor be recegnized as equal to the point does not create general prosperity, but retards it. Its diffusion through loans from the money center cannot be a healthy or natural circulation, for it means its ultimate return to the money center with the addition of interest. On the other hand, general prosperity is contingent upon the circulation of money throughout all sections, where it passes from hand to hand performing the natural functions as a medium of exchange in commerce. views upon the present situation with The temporary prosperity which we reference to the money question, and have just enjoyed was due to an extended circulation of money throughout the agricultural districts in payment for the cereal crop harvested last year. But now it is beginning to again accumulate in the great money centers, and already its scarcity is lection to lessen the real or relative affected by some unnatural cause for while the highest quotation on Vic-

bringing outside money into circulation, such for instance, as the outfitstill bad; if our present financial sys- ting of Klondike miners on this coast. At present, money is accumulating in large quantities in New York, hence such financial reporters as Mr. Clews detects unusual prosperity. Deposits there have recently reached the enormous snm of \$722,000,000, with cash reserves in the banks amounting to \$216,will be useful when they return, while | 000,000, and these are in excess of the outstanding loans aggregating over \$625,000,000, the interest on which is cratic principles will always require flowing into the city banks in a con-

our citizens, avenge an insult to the issue of bank notes, and the gold proare struggling to be free if we are to since the repeal of the Sherman silver our people on the money question in- which cannot be accurately devolves the right to legislate on all termided, the government vaults conquestions, and until this right is se- tain more than \$100,000,000 in excess repealing the Declaration of Indepen- face of these facts, the rapid flow ef national co-operation in restoring bi- under the gold standard, which makes metalism, but must maintain the gold such a movement possible, prosperity cured. The republican platform the redistribution of the money accutherefore means that we must have the | mulating in the New York banks. And this distribution can be accomnations favor the gold standard, and plished only through the medium of can have bimetalism only when they loans, and a system of mortgaging of

ided into two bitterly hostile parties. ated, by moneyd combinations form-Family." From this condition arises ne boss, who is at first the commercial agent and political manager of the o a political dictator, who in his turn lominates and blackmails the capital-

of this "Capture of Government." ontinue until a reformation is effected. He believes that the disease of our Our institutions have survived the at-

our history will pass away.

Judge Lawrence, of Taxas, one of

"The Dingley las does not impose ufficient duty on shoddy, mungo, nails, | him in the United States senate. wastes and foreign rags, too often full of disease. Why should we permit these articles to be imported? "The Dingley law has improved the

extent-about 4 cents per bound. "But much of the present price grows out of other causes. The eight month's drouth in Australia destroyed 30,000,000 sheep and free wool in this country reduced our flocks some 12 .. | 000,000. As a consequence, the wool

"But the flocks of Australia will soon be increased, and then wool will or 300 delegates from other states to be reduced in price unless our wool attend the woolgrowers' convention

tariff be increased." So according to Judge Lawrence an The invitation extended by Baker average duty of 10 cents a pound is not. Even if we cannot offord the county populists to democrats and free not sufficient to protect the American silver republicans to join them in the wool growers against competition with would ask, is it unpatriotic to call pub- great fight for reform will be accepted the Australians so soon as they shall time when we have special guests with and there will be such a solid phalanx have recovered from their recent us. By all means let the committee that the 900 plurality given for Bryan drouth and shall have replenished secure street lights for the occasion, will be doubled in June.-Democrat. | their flocks. In short, if wool raising | no matter what the cost.

40,000 men engaged in wool growing are to be made prosperous, the 70,000, 000 of wool consumers in the United Bradstreet's and Dunn's publications States must submit to even a higher What Caused the Maine Disduty on wool than the" are now paying.

But are the American woolgrowers receiving a fair compensatory, benefit from the tariff? In fact do market reports show that the present duty on anywhere in proportion to the amoun of the duty that is imposed? The facts hardly show that state exists. The Wool Recard from which Judge Lawrence's statement is taken. (the issue of Feb. 8th) gives reports of wool sales both in London and America for the following quotations are taken, the prices quoted being for wool in the grease, and the Australian quotations Eastern Oregon wools.

price in London for West Australia being felt in all localities that are not during that week was 51 or 10 cents. toria was 12d or 24 cents, while the was 10 cents and the highest for choice grade was 15 cents, the price of the lowest grades being exactly equal in London and Boston, with an advantage of 9 cents in London on the best grades. states that buying for America was heavy during the week.

So where are our American produc-

the tariff? Judge Laurence says the American price has been advanced 4 ents by the tariff, but concludes with tralia." The market quotations for out his first proposition, for if it were true, Eastern Oregon heavy would have sold at 14 cents in Boston when the same grade sold at 10 cents in London, and the choics should have brought 28 cents instead of 15 when it was selling at 24 cents in London. Another year may more fully demonstrate what effect a 10 cent Cuty will have on the wool industry in giving the American growers higher prices, but until then t is eafe to withold judgement. But in the mean time, consumers of woolens might profit by noting the advance in the price of manufactured goods

DID NOT RESIGN.

'Fis often said one must go away rom home to learn the news, and this seems true if we are to rely upon such news as sometimes appears in the Ore-

county, whereas the fact is Mr. Seufert Chapman which opens the February has not resigned, and in these columns Atlantic. Mr. Chapman finds this to today, his name is attached to the call could have resulted from an accident. for the county convention to be held everything was quiet and orderly

ital during the fact quarter century, and honestly differs with a majority of that only one of the four engines was arrising from new conditions and re- question, still he accepts the general quiring new laws inevitably strive tenets of democracy, and while he can- quietly as possible, it seems unlikely not endoase free coinage, he will not follow the beck and call of Gage that This would have occurred under any eads toward the surrendering of

the national finances to the bankers faciliated under ours by the result of What course Mr. Seufert may take in the late war, which left the nation di- the coming campaign we know not, but it is certain that he will not endorse the policy of turning over the for their own party candidates. Mr. state government to the Portland ring | February 12, confirms the news of the Chapman exhibits the capitalists by of republican bosses. The Oregonian loss of the Clara Nevada, and says: neans of campaign subscriptions cap- has acted too hastily in hugging itself uring one or the other party, until because Mr. Seufert has resigned the finally both are practically supported, chairmanship of the Wasco county people on board none is believed to and their candidates and policy dic- democracy. It has not only made itself ridiculous, but has lesened the ing a ring or rings, and becoming confidence of the reading public in the

There has never been an organization instituted in The Dalles that has shown more beneficial results in allaying factional strifes and causing the entire community to work in harmony for the advancement of public enterprises than the Commercial Club. It has brought men more intimately together than ever before and general topics that no other agency could. As evidence of its good work nent in Tammany Hall and "bosses" is the efforts put forth to make the Nevada. This is all that is known of Woolgrowers' Association a success. wherein everybody is working for a elief that honesty does not pay, and common purpose. The Club in the future may be looked to as the one nucleus around which all public

It matters little whether the battle ship Maine was blown up by accidental discharge of the ship's magazine or through the treachery of Spaniards, it will serve to break the war bubble oody politic is not mortal though it that has for some time been ready to as been acute, and the cure is at home. burst in America. If an accident, it occurred at a most unfortunate time. tacks of corruption and the phase of for American sentiment is so bitter toward Spain, that the loss of American lives in Spanish waters will not be accepted kindly. Public sentiment can no longer be kept down by the

leads the capital Journal to remark more than anything else, and would kind of a platform that promises to carry him over the stream and land

In the coming county and state conventions of the union forces, there claims made of personal preference. Let the delegates come forth from the people unpledged and unprejudiced, to select candidates for office who are qualified and who may be relied upon to give honest, economical administration when elected. No man's individual interests must be made or con-

Can The Dalles afford to invite 200 and permit them to grope around over the streets in darkness? We think luxury of street lights for everyday use, we should have them during a

BAD RUMORS PREVAIL

Some Insist That the Disaster Was Caused by an Explosion of a Torpedo.

It was an Accident-A Full In vestigation Will Be

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 17 .- The correspondent here of the Associated Press has returned to this place on board the steamer Olivette from the scene of the wreck of the United States battle ship Maine in Havana harbor. Divers working about her bottom

have discovered an eight-inch percus-

sion hole in the outer plates of the Captain Sigsbee to appear before Military Judge Peral to make the neces-

When the keys of the magazine were delivered to Captain Sigsbee, the temperature of the forward magazines was 59 deg, and it is said no high explosives were stored there, which would seem The report of the London sales further to make the mystery more dense. Fears are expressed here that divers will not be able to throw light on the cause of the disaster, since the forers benefited to any great extent by ward bart of the Maine is practically

DISCREDITED AT WASHINGTON.

Long Does Not Believe Any Hole Was WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The navy department apsolutely discredits the story from Key West that divers have found an eight-inch percussion hole in the bottom of the Maine. Secretary Long says there is no such thing as a inch torpedo and that there is no

Secretary Long positively denies that Ceptain Sigsbee has in any sup pressed telegram expressed the opinion that a torpedo caused the disaster, or that it came from any external

Admiral Sicard telegraphed Secretary Long from Key West this after-

"In the opinion of Lieutenant Hood, of the Maine, who has just arrived from Havana, the Maine can never again be utilized as a warship-' He describes the whole forward body gonian, the paper which the people of of the ship as completely collapsed Oregon have had to look to in the where the shock of the explosion was past as the disseminator of general heaviest. Photographs of the wreck

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- "Under all circumstances." said Naval Constructor Philip Hitchborne, "it does not about the ship as far as we have any Mr Senfert is a consistent gold man knowledge, and the probabilities are being used. With all the safeguards imaginable and lying at anchor as that such an accident could have ou-

NOT ONE LIFE WAS SAVED. Clara Neyada

NANAIMO, B. C., Feb. 17 .- A special from Juneau. Alaska, under date of The cause of the disaster was doubtthe explosion of her boilers. Of 50 have been saved. The wreck was discovered by Customs Inspector Marquam of Juneau, who ordered the Rustler to Lynn canal, where the burning vessel had been seen. Wreckage bearing the name of the illfated vessel was found, but there was nothing to show the identity of the pas-

It is thought she carried about 20 passengess, of whom two or three were women. Several were bound for Frank Whitney, of Cripple Creek, Colo., was known to be one of the unfortunates. Al Noyes, of Juneau, is also supposed to have been on the

WORK OF THE HOUSE.

Navigation and National Banking Laws WASHINTON, Feb. 15 .- In the house today Payne, republican, of New York.

chant marine, called up the bill to amend the navigation laws of the United States. Dingley said the pending bill was de-

ing our coastwise carrying trade to legislature."



stimulating tonics is like any one pretending to swim while supported by a belt. The instant the support is withdrawn down the incident is closed. you go. Nearly all diseases result from a deepwhich cannot be reached by any temporary exhilaration. The only good that any med-icine can do is to increase your own natural powers of recovery and make you able to

powers of recovery and make you able to swim for yourself.

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Mrs. Ella Howell of Dechy, Perg. Co. Ind. only perfect invigorant for corpulent people.

Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind., writes: "In the year of soal I was taken with stomach trouble—nervous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach, and a weight which seemed like a rock. Everything that I ate gave me great pain; I had a bearing down sensation was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge around my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. Then Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me and I got it, and commenced the use of it. I began to see a change for the better. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one bottle of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I began to see a change for the better. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one bottle of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. The physicians who attended me said I had 'dropsy' and that my disease was leading into pulmonary consumption. I had quite a cough, and the home physicians gave me up to die. I thank God that my cure is permanent."

American vessels. The bill was pass ed without a division

the committee on banking and curthat no national bank shall make a loan to its president or any other officer or employe of the bank until they have submitted the proposition to the directors and secured its approval by a majority, and in no case shall the loan exceed the amount permitted by law. The bill was passed. The bill was passed.

General in Madrid

The public feeling here against the

At the same time another calculation s made on the widespread ruin which would fall upon business men in the United States, whereas the bourse here would scarcely change as is the case with the United States. It would merely be the first step toward the solution of the question, which is slowly bleeding the resources of the country to death. Such is the representative idea of public Spanish feel-

will be begun immediately by his con

which the Duke of Teck is president, announcement, some weeks ago, of with Messrs, Mann and Mackenzie, determined the British Yukon Com-

The width of the track will be three feet six inches. The grade over the pass will be 3 per cent, and at points Hartz mountains in Europe, has notches for the grip to a cog wheel, and is a part of the locomotive. Mr. Wilkinson says the road will be completed

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 15 .sideration by the local leaders for several days to call out on strike the employes of all the yarn mills in the city. which would bring into idleness 60,000 additional operatives, or a total of 150,000. This proposition is independent of that for a general strike all through New England, and the effect of the movement, it is claimed, would be such a serious menace to the local

city's institutions. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- In conver sation with a Madrid correspondent of the Herald, a cabinet minister said: "You may say openly, as coming from Senor Sagasta and from each of us that we entirely condemn in the most absolute manner. Senor de Lome's letter. We are ashamed grieved and sorry thereat. The minis ters feel more aggrieved than Presi-

"Canalajas' journey was absolutely WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The house

committee on the election of president, vice-president and representatives in congress has made a favorable report on a resolution to propose to the varios state legislatures an amendment to

"The house shall be composed members chosen every fourth year by the people of the several states and electors in each state shall have the singed to carry out the traditional qualifications requisite for electors of policy of the government of restrict- the most numerous branch of the state

> Washington says: A cablegram received by the secre ary of state from Minister Voodford. of De Lome to Senor Canaleias. This disclaimer, as the administration ofhim how it happened. ficials are pleased to call it, is regarded as satisfactory, and the president has authorized the announcement that mock at 8 o'clock, and heard three head torpedoes. She cost the govern-

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 15 .- Another rich strike is reported as having been my feet and worked my way on deck. fastest battleship affoat. The armor

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 8, via Seattle, Feb. 15 .- During the last four days a to the number of the blizzard's nothing suspicious. I have talked

parture, he answered with only a final patch continues:

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40 sailors were saved. The officers on

(The Maine was a battle-ship of the

inch vertical turrets and two military

masts, and her motive power was

One by one great industries will

come to Eastern Oregon, Fecause

rates at this office.

MAINE A TOTAL WRECK.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .-- The follow- The water rushed over them and many ing dispatch from Captain Sigsbee, of were stunned and drowned, but not the Maine, has been received at the mangled. It is not likely more than

"I advise sending a wrecking vessel deck narrowly escaped. All agree at once. The Maine is submerged, ex- that a double explosion occurred from cent the debris. Mostly work for the natural result of the underwater divers now. Jenkins and Merrit are explosion of the magazine. still missing. There is little hope for their safety. Those known to be saved are: Officers, 24; uninjured second-class and was regarded as one nembers of the crew, 18; wounded now of the best ships in the new navy. She on board the Ward Line steamer, in was built at the Brooklyn navy-yard the city hospital and at the hotels, 59 in 1890, and was 318 feet long, 57 feet so far as known. All the others went broad, 21.6 mean draught, and 6682 down on board or near the Maine. tons displacement. She had two 10-

The total number missing is 253. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- A special to furnished by twin screws with triplethe Evening Telegram from Havana expansion engines, having a maximum concerning the Maine disaster, says: horse-power of 9293, capable of making James Rowe, the ship's cook, was a speed of 17.8 knots. She carried ment of Spain has disavowed the letter the least injured of any that were four 10-inch and six 6-inch breechbrought off while I was there. I asked loading guns in her main battery and

> "I don't know," he replied, speaking rapid-firing guns and four gatlings in with difficulty. "I turned in my ham- her second battery, and four whitebells strike. I don't remember anyth- ment \$2,588,000. She had a steel hull ing more until I felt myself turning and a complement of 874 men. The over and falling heavily upon the deck | Maine was commissioned in 1895. Her through a mass of smoke. I got on speed was 17.5 knots, making her the When I got there the superstructure was 12 inches thick.) of the deck was dipping under water, So far as I can learn now, the ex- capital finds no better place for perplosion took place in the magazine manent and profitable investment. used for storing gun-cotton for Pendleton has its woolen mills and

> in the Northwest, and The Dalles will Captain Sigsbee was on deck when ere long, when its coal and iron mines the explosion came. It was in the are dev loped, become the greatest bow of the vessel. A sentry stationed manufacturing center of the n all.

NEW YORK. Feb. 16.-A special copyright to the World from Havana Job WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Senor says the officers of the Maine state Depuy de Lome, late Spanish minister, that the explosion was in the central Printing will leave Washington this afternoon | magazine, and that the Maine was for New York. When asked if he had raised out of the water and then anything to say on the eve of his de- partially broken to pieces. The dis-

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Laundry Co's of the explosion, and then came a stupendous shock. Only a very pitiably few of the 350 jack tars got from below.

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WHAT IS PATRIOTISM?

The Oregonian publishes the address issued by the democratic comthe heading "Unpatriotic Appeal," patriotic features it contains.

the Oregonian it is unpatriotic to re- tion for the first man in the nation. affirm the principles of the Chicago platform, since its idea of patriotism is the surrendering of the people to the rule of bosses and brokers. But we lie officials to account for a failure to

fulfill their pledges of honesty and

economy? Is it unpatriotic to demand

others, sufficient

who is making himself out to be both a knave and a fool. He acknowledges mittee to the people of Oregon under | that he is H. H. Boyce, the man who "fixed" Representative Otis, of the But it does not, either editorially or Ohio legislature, and caused him to otherwise, call attention to any un- vote for Hanna, but he refuses to tell any stories "out of school" because he and invite all candid readers, of what- bring reproach upon the head of the ever party they be be, to designate if government-President McKinley. If they can wherein it is unpatriotic, and he is the man whom he pretends to be ask them at the same time to define he is a confessed bribe giver, and such patriotism. Possibly in the eyes of men have no patriotism or considera-

Hon. C. W. Fulton, of Astoria, is playing a sort of hide-and-seek game that will certainly never land him in the gubernatorial chair, however much he may desire the honor. Fulton is trying to get on the gold standard platform with both feet, notwithstanding he has been an ardent silver man all his life, and at the same time is protesting that under no circumstances is he a candidate for governor. He also declared that he was not a candi date for the presidency of the republican league just before its meeting in Portland, but in half an hour blossom ed into a candidate. It is likely he is trying the same dodge with reference to the governorship, but it won't work.

There is an individual in Montreal

With the exception of a very small increase in the volume of our money purchasing act in 1893. In addition to the consumption of gold in the arts, of what they did in 1893, such money being out of circulation. One hundred millions in gold exports have been lost to the country since 1893. In the money into our financial center must be viewed with alarm. It means that can come to the country only through

values that will in turn precipitate

GOVERNMENT BY MONEY. The capture of government by the money power is the subject of a striking and forceful article by John Jay be but a chapter in the history of commerce, the result of the growth of on March 19.

wealth and the concentration of cap-These enormous aggregations of wealth | the democratic party on the money o their utmost to control the legislaorm of government, but was greatly

what be characterizes as "a Happy reliability of the "news" it gives.

noney power but finally developes insts who have created him. With keen analysis Mr. Chapman letails the methods, rise and progress ountry town where the railroad vants a location, to its full develop-

like Platt and Croker; and until the whole community is poisoned with the that even justice must be bought. He s already passed; that the tide is urning; that the recent contest in cople which will not cease, but will

FACTS ABOUT WOOL. the few high protectionists of the Lone pacific policy of the government. Star state, and who appeared before the senate finance committee when the Dingley bill was being considered at the special session, laboring that he has gone back east after gold for a high protective duty on wool and that he will esrtainly come out to and woolens, in an article which was | Oregon with plenty of it to put into published in a recent issue of the Wool | the coming campaign. We would sug-Record, cites some facts regarding the gest that Mr. Mitchell is out for office wool tariff and its effects on the wool

industry that are of interest. Judge | ride in on a gold platform or any other Lawrence says in part:

prices of wool over free wool to a small supply was reduced, and this increased

aster Yet Unknown.

Cox, democrat, of Tennessee, from

rency, then called up a bill to better control or to promote the safety of national banks. The bill provided

FEELING IS MOST BITTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-A'Herald dispatch from Madrid says: The public feeling here against the United States is very strong. In the public mind the general conviction is that the United States intends to force war upon Spain, and that the latter must absolutely stand her ground; that in Cuba the autonomists will side with Spain, fighting against the United States troops, and that the Spanish would engage the landing

Spanish would encourage the landing of American troops in great numbers now that the unhealthy season is coming on, as it would kill them off like flies. At the same time the ships of war could bombard the coast towns. which, with the exception of New York, are considered unprotected, the United States not having sufficient

ing today.

Te Klondike by Rail

MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- C. H. Wilkinon, representing the British Yukon Company, says the construction of a railroad through White pass, from the cussion hole, that there is no eight | head of Lynn canal to Lake Bennet. other way in which such a hole could pany. The road, which will be 45 miles in lenght, will be completed within 90 days of the beginning of the

> The British Yukon Comyany, of also holds a charter from the Dominion government for the construction of the road through White pass. The the government's having negotiations pany to build the road over White

> pass at once. where the grade is the steepest what is known as the "A. B. T." rail will be laid. This rail, which is used in the

> by the middle of the summer.

banks that it would result in overtures for a settlement of all the present difficulties by the manufacturers whose interests are allied with those of the

dent McKinley can possibly be. We are honest men, who have been placed in a false position by a fool." In reply to further questions, the

private, and in no way possible did

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terrible blizzard has been raging along he coast from the head of Lynn canal

seven 6-pounders and eight 1-pounders

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