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BETTER CONSULT RECORDS

The continual harping upon the in creased back clearings of the country has induced the Seattle Times to suggest to the people that "they had better consult the record." Of the matter "000: coston" merchant and manufac the paper says:

The bank clearings of the United stitutions. States during the period intervening between the 3d of November, 1896 when McKinley was elected, down to, July 3d, 1897, show continuous and repeated losses as compared with the interests lie wholly with them. He icorresponding weeks in the years prior | John W. Griggs, attorney general--that is, comparing November and

December, 1896, with November and the interests which have made New December, 1897, and the first six Jersey a by word in the land. There remains one other member of months of 1897 with the first six months of 1896, and out of the entire 35 weeks of that time, nearly 24 weeks mentioned in connection with the losses recorded as compared with 11 gains.

Now we speak of this matter for the simple reason that it is well enough tion can be be classed among the for the American people to keep in plutocrats. mind the causes which resulted in increased bank clearing after July, 1897. and which have continued to increase with only a few exceptions for the eight months following and intervening between July 3d, 1897, and March 5th. 1898.

While our gold-bug friends at this distance would like to throw a suffcient amount of dus, in the eyes of the that led to the revolt of England's public to make them believe that the peat some famillar facts.

resources as to render improvement. wholy out of the question and only the gling for indemnity or special privimost necessary repairs possible-but leges, and above all, no attempt to when the trust went to pieces the rail- hang on to a modified sovereignty. roads began at once to take advantage The colonies were declared to be free of a price which had never had prece- and sovereign, and time has shown dent before in the history of the world, this to have been the wisest statesmanand the wheels of industry in the great ship. iron and steel manufactories of the

invested in lumber and timber tracts clusively that for purposes of naval de- the state is to have good roads a great fore March 1, 1899, shall again become and various financial institutions. John Sherman, secretary of state.invested in real estate and railrord all-steel plates into quarters divided by huge cracks, the holes made in the shares. John D. Long, secretary of the navy.

as if cut through a piece of cloth. tour of discovery. -Private fortune estimated at \$1.400, 000; invested in real estate and stocks; This remarkable result was obtained made money out of his profession, the with an alloy containing less than four per cent of nickel. Scarcely had the law.

Cornelius N. Bliss, secretary of the smoke of the tests at Annapolis passed interior .- Private fortune estimated away, before the house of representaat \$1,250,000; made his money in dry tives at Washington appropriated goods: vice-president of a Wall street million of dollars to enable the secre bank and an officer in many financial tary of the navy to provide his new natitutions. ar nored cruisers with nickel-steel

Lymas J. Gage, secretary of the reasury .- Private fortune estimated in this, as in a good many similiar at \$1,500,000; president of one of the

tases, it would be likely that the sci great banks of the west; has been in ence of war would incid-ntally prothe banking business forty years. mote the arts of peace. But now the James A. Garv. postmaster-general o thook is such as to presume we will -private fortune estimated at \$2 000, have a chance, to try the nickel-stee plate in actual war. But this metal turer and officer in many banking inhas not come into general uso on ac

ount of its high cost. But if war Of the remaining members of the oes come, and the price be reduced cabinet one although he is probably not a millionaire, should be classed a nong them, for the reason that his guns such as Kropp manufacturenickel-steel the world's consumption corporation lawyer; identified with of nickel was but of nine or ten hund

red tons a year; 'he metal's chief uses being for small coins and electrotypthe cabinet, but his name has not been | ing.

SPAIN'S RESOURCES. present situation. It is James Wilson. So far as Spanish Cuban finances secretary of agriculture, a plain Iowa are concerned, they are simple. Spain farmer. By no stretch of the imaginaissues Cuban bonds to pay the ex-

penses of the war to subjugate Cuba Spain pays all that is paid as interest WHY CUBA SHOULD BE FREE on Cuban bonds, and calls the tran-

saction "temporary advances." Spin When the Caban problem is exish bonds sold at from 80 to 90 sell at amined without passion. in the know-57. They bear four per cent. The ledge of human nature and in the Cuban securities are issued at from calm light of history, it will be found that nothing can solve it except the

independence of the Island, says the ment securities and paper money. All Globe Democrat. The same influences told, the Cuban war debtexceeds \$600,-000,000. It is stated that Rothschilds thirteen colonies are at work in Cuba, have refused to renew the contract for 1940 that railroad will be able to take increased bank clearings are due to re- and the same result is inevitable. In the Almaden quicksilver mines, on publican rule, there is nothing in the the American colonies was the germ which it was expected \$18.000,000 - ould proposition, and the whole business is of the republic of the United States, be obtained. The Spanish may tet him to any other line. To keep pace violated this provision, and the matter accounted for entirely upon natural with a native population now far out- about that sum from the mines by with the Canadian road Amorican and non-political grounds. Let us re- numbering all of British birth. Un- pledging their product as security. der no circumstances could a region The customs in the Philippine islands It was midwinter; or even later, in of such great possibilities be held in have been pledged, and about \$20,000,the year 1897, when the "Steel Pool subjection by a foreign power. The 000 raised and consumed, and as much Trust" was broken and the price of war of the revolution was certain to more is possible. The appeal to \$28 a ton which had been maintained come and certain to recur if defeated Spanish patrietism in the last exby the trust was suddenly cut down to at first. It is much to the credit of the tremity might yield from \$5.000.000 to \$18 and \$17 per ton. The great rail- British Government that more than a \$10,000,000, the latter the extreme roads of the country had been living hundred years ago it grasped the amount and the last resource. The from hand to mouth through the four necessity of granting uncouditional in- Cuban war costs \$12,000,000 a month. years of hardship which had overtaken dependence to distant colonies es- So that the utmost Spain can do is to them, and so crippled had been their tranged by war and able to defy its keep up this rate of expenditure from military power. There was no hag- three to four months. The coal sup-

length of time. THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

The agricultural department has

THE UNION MOVEMENT.

As to the nominees, they were

selected from among the best men of

the three parties, and were chosen for

their known honesty and e-publility.

unquestionable qualifications. They

are men who will appeal to the voters

clusively that for purposes of naval de-fense armor plates of nickel steel are many dollars will have to be spent on subject to the operations of said proc-BLOWN UP BY DESIGN much superior to the plates of steel them, but those collars will prove as lamations as are now existing or may Private fortune estimated at \$1,500,000; hithert, used. While the shot rent good an investment as was ever made. hereafter be modified by the president. is ended that she pawned the family

nickel-steel were as clean and as clear jewels to grub-stake Columbus on that

It is rather sad to see the fate of those middle-roaders who opposed a Kinley had ab-olute knowledge of the union of silver forces. They have no place whereon to lay their heads. There are 10,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 years in the United States, and all are subject to military duty-a formidable army fo

foreigners to moskey with. plate. At the time it was hoped that It is not generally known that the lragest chunk of gold ever taken from a quartz claim was found in New South Wales in 1872. It was worth \$148,000. and weighed 640 pounds. The largest nuggett on record was also found in A istraita. It weighed 195 pounds and power and might of the United States was worth \$15,000.

Recent additions to the U.S. navy have greatly strengthened that branch by the large demand due to its em- o our offensive and defensive engines. ployment in paval defense, and for and will cause foreign powers to be more cautious about picking flaws with much of nickel steel will be brought our idea of right. The navy is one of into use. Until the discovery of the most powerful elements we can have for keeping peace.

The proposition of building a new ouse for the President is being agitated in Congress. Senator Quay of Pennavigania has introduced a hill

appropriating \$1,500,000 for the purchase of a square of ground for the purpose on Florida Avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, northwest.

The announced purpose of the \$50. 000 000 wire trust, now in course o organization, is to successfully com pete in the markets of the world. But its real purpose is to secure from those engaged in industry and enterprise the five to six per cent interest. The the 40 per cent tax levied on them by Spanish bank is loaded with gov-rn. the McKinley-Dingley law. Tariff for

protection favors trusts. Ex-President Van Horne of the Canadi on Pacific railroad asserts that by the city for public works under his ada passenger at London and land him lation that the contractor shall employ in Yokohoma without transferring only union workmen. One contractor roads will have to get their hands in labor union cause was prouounced word the government's pockets as the Can-

adian road has done. courts is the declaration that no man Francis C. Moore, of New York¹ who is abundantly able to pay the nor corporation nor association has money, offers the president \$1,000 any other title to obtain advantages without interest and to be repaid particular or exclusive privileges diswhenever the government chooses, or tinct from those of the community world." never if it does not choose, as a that what arises from the consideration "starter" for a \$100,000,000 uncondi- of services rendered to the public. tional loan. He calls upon the 100,000 An effort is now being made to commen who are richer than he to make pe Governor Lord to call an extra ses- the mystery of the explosion. This is ply at Havana will last about the same similar offers, by way of showing the sion. A special dispatch from Wash- further borne out by the admiral's country's readiness to furnish all the ington says:

money that may be needed for national defense.

"The republican senators who voted for the seating of Henry W. Corbett, partment may require further investi-All the railroads during the last appointed by the governor of Oregon gation. The general impression con

just issued a bulletin on the san Jose annual report of the great Pennsylania ure of the legislature to elect a succession found that the Maine was intentional Spain seems it this moment to be scale for 1896 7, prepared by entomol- railroad system is especially remark- sor to Senator Mitchell, signed a ly blown up, but no new reasons were

nation began to turn. By the first of trying to frame concessions to Cuba ogist L. O. Howard. It is of much in- aide. The total earnings of the cor- memorial to Gov. Lord asking him to adduced for this conclusion. July great strides had been made in | not involving the loss of sovereignty. poration amounted to the enormous call the legislature together for the The battleship Indiana h terest at this time because of the

Spain may be sorry before this thing The amendment was reported faver. Spain to Be Held Liable for ably by Senator Hansbrough from the the Main Disaster. public lands committee. Walter Wellman says that many newspapars have said President Mc-MADRID SO NOTIFIED

> The Spanish Minister at Washington Has Transmitted the News. Ministerial Crisis in Chill-Favors Auto nomy for Cuba-Negotiations Between Spaniards and Cubans Come to Naught

MADRID, March 22 .- 11 e spanish government has received a dispatch from its minister at Washington saying that the United States naval court, appointed to inquire into the loss of the battleship Maine, holds that the explosion was of external origin.

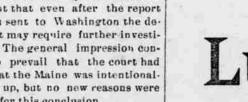
0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 KEY WEST, March 22 -The United states court of inquiry into the loss of the Maine has at last finished its laborious work of investigation of the disaster and submitted its report to 🗮 Rear-Admiral S card. He has pointed out some alterations which he con siders necessary, and the report will probably be taken to Washington to-day by Lieutenant-Commander Marix, sible, however, that its arrival in

said last night: "I could scarcely say the report will tically finished its work, but some long tails may engage its attention long so he directed that none but labor union tically finished its work, but some demen should be employed on municipal contracts. All contracts given by days. I trust, however, that the navy ministration have contained the stipudepartment will have the documents in a very short time."

The decision reached by the court is still a matter of surmise. Perhaps was taken into the courts, where the some significance may be attached and conclusions drawn from a remark "as contrary to public policy." The made by Rear-Admiral Sicard last constitutional clause cited by the night, when he said to a correspond-

> ent "The case of the Maine is most peculiar, perhaps the most peculiar which has ever occurred in the history of the

From the general tone of his remarks, it might be referred that the court's findings do not definitely solve statement that even after the report had been sent to Washington the deyear did well on earnings. But the to fill the seat made vacant by the fail. | tinues to prevail that the court had





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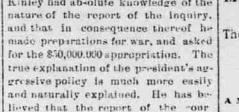
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yould raise between the two nations r d denteend bazardous question, and he has known that if it did not his cont-implated move for settl ment of the Cubin problem would. Therefore, the

wera summoned-ind the summons was magnificently responded to-that

Spain might know with whom and what she had to deal. Some time ago President Hawley of

Willametta University delivered a ecture in Eigene. The subject of is iscourse was "John Brown" and he ook occasion to villify this gentlemen

very much drawing unfavorable comparisons with traitors in general and Juda- Iscariot in particular. It seems he did not have the sympathy of his audience, and the Eugene Register took exceptions to his remarks and was followed by all the valley papers and quite a hubub his been created

over the matter. Meanwhile Professor Hawley remains quiet refusing to vindicate his remarks. Certainly historie facts do not bear him out in his jut ge advocate of the court. It is pos-

statements and the public is wonder-Washington may be delayed several ing where he gained his information. days longer. Rear-Admiral Sicard Mayor Quincy, of Boston, undertook me time ago to discriminate between union and non-union labor. In doing leave tomorrow. The court has prac-

be appreciated in the money market cludes all the rest, as it involves the ment prohibiting the transportation of expanses consumed \$87.000, while the It is bardly likely we think that Gov. anchored beside the battleship Iowa and therefore effected the clearing final and supreme decision in every- living plants, fruits, etc., because of net earnings-from which must be dehouse reports.

By the first of August the entire could be changed later on by the sover- pears shipped from California. winter wheat crop of the South and eign power. Cuba has already ex-Never, it is said, in the history of Central West had been gathered and perienced this perfidy, which Spain found to be an exceptionally good one calls expediency. Spanish faith with States has a single species caused so It is said sometimes that this com- heeded. It is not likely that they will M. Eight thousand people witnessed -and the railroads knew that they her colonies has not been good faith. much interest as this san Jose scale pany is the greatest business corpora- be this time. We cannot see what J ffries knock out Jackson in the were going to have unusual quantities Even if the insurgents should make a It was reported as occurring in twenty of grain to move-and still greater im- new trial of Spanish promises fresh states in 1895, but in comparatively few provements were ordered.

disappointments and outbreaks in the localities in each, with the single ex-By the first of August it was future are certain. Never again can ception of New Jersey. In 1896-7. theroughly understood that famine Cuba be tranquil under a European actual field inspection in Virginia. prevailed to such an extent in India sovereignty. It has fought too many Maryland, Illinois, Ohio and Georgia that American bread stuffs must be wars for freedom and suffered too and several others showed that in these imported in unusual quantities-but deeply to acknowledge once more the states the insect was nearly as widethat meant still greater improvements | flag of Spain. Many of the insurgents | spread as in New Jersey, whil- twelve in the line of added railway transpor- in the field have witnessed the deso- states and the district of Columbia tation facilities, which must be pur- lation of their homes and heard from have been added to the number conchased-manufactured-but all this the concentration camps of the death taining infested points. The condimeant more work for the iron and steel of their families. No American can tions in over thirteen states and terrifoundaries, more employment for men, ask them to forgive the past, accept | tories are then given, some of the greater activity in business and in- deceitful pledges, and embrace anew most important being California, creased bank clearings. the oppressor and his armed Maryland, Pennsylvania, Illinois. By the middle of August the spring sovereignty. Michigan and New Jersey. Consider-

NO ARBITRATION.

When, under the Harrison adminis-

wheat crop of the United had been as- It is well that all such overtures able space is devoted to the discussion sured and by the first of September from Spain to this country should be of the remedies suggested to kill the everybody knew that the wheat crop referred to the Cuban patiots. The pest. of the United States would approxi- American people are practically a unit

mate six hundred millions of bushels- for the independence of Cuba. Enough or nearly one hundred and fifty million | of tyranny and misery has ravaged the bushels above the average. island during the last thirty years.

By September 15th the extraordinary | Weyler saw, and was appointed to see, "short crops" in Europe and Asia had that the only way to conquer the dis- gratulated upon the work accomplished become known, and then the railroad satisfied Cubans is to exterminate companies of the United States were them. His plan to accomplish the fully made aware that two hundred purpose is still at work. The United million bushels of wheat and four States has a heavy account against times as much corn must be sent to Spain in regard to Cuba, and half way other nations before the spring of 1898 | concessions can not be regarded as an -and all of these things meant great offset. Past experience teaches that the coin tendered is base. We might | politics not only of this immediate increase of railaoad earnings and an immense change in the prices of railmediate for Cuban independence, but road stocks and bonds-all of which not for Sninish sovereignty, no matter affected the bank clearings of the how disguised. Our whole people United States as never before. sympathize most earnestly with the

So true have all these statements Cuban desire for freedom, and ask proven that while iron and steel in- that our own accumulated claims shall dustries, railroad tran-portation com- be pressed in behalf of the only settlepanies and the raiser of wheat upon the ment that can last. farms, the elevator men, who first buy it and gather, and the great mills of the nation which grind it into hour have all prospered beyond any precedent in the history of this nation-all tration, we had a claim against Chile other industries, like that of cotton in for the killing of American marines New England and general agricultural in the streets of Valparaiso, there was They are men of sterling worth and no arb tration. Our government simproducts through the land, independent of wheat, have remained paralyzed ply demanded payment of indemni . without feeling the slightest baneficial fixed the amount and compelled in effects-and never will until silver be Chileans to settle. Nothing else co.

be done if we expected to retain : restored. In the state of Washington it is reepect of the nations of the wor trite to say that while the grain pro- We pretend to protect our people ducts were aiding us to some extent, any part of the world. That protecnew lines of transportation between tion would be a farce if when any this country and the Orient were tak- were killed by a foreign mob because ing our surplus wheat-it was not un- they were Americans, the government til after the Portland had touched our | at Washington should consent to arwharves, depositing her tons of "yellow | bitrate the question of payment of inmetal" from the frozen regions of the demnity.

North, that Seattle felt any consider. In the case of the Maine, the able increase in trade or general busi- Spaniards killed a great number of ness-and today the reason why our people. The yessel was destroyed Seattle shows an increase in her clear- because it carried the stars and stripes ings of 333 per cent over the corres- and the men aboard went' down to silver and that too within a country ponding week in March, 1897-is not death because they were in the service because McKinley is president of the of our government. They were killed United States, nor Rogers governor of while they slept. The wretched standards only 5 months old, but Washington-but because of this great Spanish cowards were not content discovery of gold in the North, and the with destroying the ship, but timed thousands upon thousands of Argo- the act so that the crew would be nauts who are turning their faces to- caught, in their bunks sleeping in ward this new Eldorado through this fancied security. Would any one for a moment think the natural gateway from the east to

the north, and it is only fair to ack- of arbitrating the measure of Spanish owledge the truth.

It would be far more dignified to M'KINLEY'S MILLIONAIRES. | let the matter pass than to submit it to

are considered the country. responsibility for the awful crime? ELITORIAL NOTES.

ment.

arbitration. We might as well ask par-If Spain is willing and Urcle Sam 's ABSOLUTELY A FAILURE. President McKinley's official housependent Order of Railway Men has pen and all its contents taken. No For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Any woman may consult him by letter, free of charge. Her letter will be answered not don for sending the vessel to Havans. | ready, why not begin to tangle up? d out. The Starr plano factory and "Why did I not accede to the open hold is composed of men well supplied been organized here This city has Negotiations Between Spanlards an the Nixon paper mills suffered a heavy ing of Talien Wan when England proone was injured. There is only one way to handle the The reason every Klondiker who rewith the goods of this world. Six of Cubans Come to Naught. matter, if a direct indemnity for the turns has gold is because those who The robbers had a buggy in readiloss. Many people have been driven posed it?" them are millionaires, which probably HAVANA. March 22-It is known ness near the scene, and they left in from their homes. The streets are Germany is beginning to experience the grand lodge. Organizers will be destruction of the vessel is to be de- have no gold can't return. them are failubatives, which produids the vessel is to be de favor able to the banking interests, abd has so little in common with the sameses. The New Yo k World has statement that is to couple with as statement that is to couple with the fact that the fact that is to couple with the fact that the fact t explains why the administration is so

this direction, and the result began to It will be in vain. Sovercignty in- recent edict of the German govern- sum of \$128,000,000 Of this operating purpose of the election of a senator." thing. Conditions agreed to now the alleged discovery of the scale on ducted interest payment on bonds- tioners from Washington. Before to-

were \$40,000,000 The freight carried day attempts have been made at amounted to 159,0 0.000 tons and the Washington to dietate to the governor economic entomology in the United passengers numbered 65,000,000 people, of Oregon, but they have not been tion in the world.

> Since the adoption of the gold standard in Ja; an, in October, 1897, continued complaints are commended that people of the tightness and excessively bigh.matand even the city of Tonio has Capital Journal. been compelled to increase the city

taxes. Of course gold standard men will claim monometalism had nothing to do with this but the fact stares us dispatch from Havana says: in the face that these have been the identical results following the adoption of the gold standard in every nation that has tried it. Tight money, high rates of interest and increased taxes are the original cost marks of 'confidence."

Wasco county democrats, populists state of Ohio, which was admitted near demnity would surely be as indicated. and silver republicans are to be conby their respective conventions last Saturday. The accomplishment of so complete a union as was effected of three parties that have one purpose in \$500,000 if the proposed exposition 0c0,000, for the Maine if the United view, though in the past have been so shall be held there. After the Ohio States would pay \$100,000,000 for Spanwidely divided, was a grand result, and will have a lasting effect upon the in order for Louisiana to celebrate her deavor to make them their own affairs, vicinity, but of the entire state. It admission. After that such centen- and thus give to Spain the thing she will tend to harmonize discordant elements in other localities, and to being six within the next two years. coment the union that existed during Senator Clark of Wyoming has pro- has gained, time. the national campaign of 1896. The posed an amendment to the sundry platform adopted was broad enough for all liberal minded men to stand on, embodying as it does the fundamental principles of sound and just govern-

of the county for their capabilities, and if elected will prove satisfactory to the masses as public servants.

weakness and dragging, torturing pain No wonder women weep. The wonder thing about it is how little th are understood. Even the are understood. Even the doctor, nine times in ten says: "Oh, a little nervous-ness, that's all 'or "neuralgia," or "insom-nia," or "dyspepsia." If he suspects the real cause he insists upon examinations and local treatment, -about the very worst thing possible to a nervous, overwrought woman. There is no need of these repugnant methods. Any woman may insure health and strength in a womanly way by the use

nethous. Any woman may insure health and strength in a womanly way by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures the weaknesses and diseases of the feminine organism absolutely and com-pletely. It was devised for this special purpose by one of the most eminent and experiment physicians in this

here from the Tortugas islands and is from shore.

JACKSON-JEFFRIES FIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22, 9:20 P Governor Lord would gain by calling third round, tonight.

an extra session. We cannot see.| First round-Jackson on aggressive; what the state would gain. Of course, bot fighting; Jeffries receiving several

but we belle with Gov. Lord will re- Second round-Second round-Jeffries missed a fuse to put the taxpayers to the ex- bard swing and wasja by ed in the face. panse of a session at this late day .- He put a good left on Jackson's head, and later coming close on clinch put in a short right over the heart. Jack son jabbed Jeffrie's mouth draw-NEW YORK, March 24 .- A World ing blood. Jeffrins swung on Jackson's left jaw, knocking Jackson down. Jackson clambered to his feet but was It is most probable-indeed, it is alsent down again as the gong sounded. most certain--that if the United States claims indemnity for the loss of the Third round-Jackson seemed fresh, Maine, Spain will put in a counterbut the manner Jeffries went after him

Favors Autonomy for Cuba.

A Ministerial Crisis in Chili

with repeated blows mad + him groggy claim for hundreds of millions of collars for damage through flibustering He sent Jackson to the ropes, where expeditions fitted out in America and he being unable to lift his hands, California is not the only state which permitted to sail from American ports. the referee stepped between them is now considering a proposition to | One of the highest Spanish officials | and declared Jeffries winner.

hold an exposition to commemorate in Cuba stated that Spain's answer to its admission into the union. The an American demand for a Maine in-

Would Nullify the Protocol.

NEW YORK, March 22 .-- In his adthe close of the year 18/2, proposes to | He reluctantly admitted that a blank | dress at the meeting of the Methodist get up a centennial, and legislative refusal to pay for the battle-ship would preachers in the Methodist Book Conommittees are now looking over the not be backed by Europe, but he seem- cern building last night, Bishop J. M. ground preparatory to formulating the ed assured of the fact that should Walden touched upon the Cuban quesplan. The city of Tol-do has offered Spain offer to pay promptly, say \$50, tion. He said in part:

"I do not think that the Latin race with its present ability can govern itcentennial of statehood, there will not ish losses through Cuban filloustering, self. We do not want Cuba; we want be another before 1912, when it will be Austria and France would at least en- Hawaii, but we do not want Cuba. Suppose we discover that the Maine was blown up? The question still renials will come frequently-There has been clamoring for for the last mains whether that is sufficient to three years, and the only thing she cause us to go to war. "Autonomy for Cuba, I think, would

Should the Spanish indemnity for answer every purpose. It would make Spain responsible. Meanwhile Cuba would learn how to govern herself."

NEW YORK, March 22 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Valparalso says: Chill is confronted by another ministerial crisis. Members of the cabinet have been dismissed, and to Senor Eulojo Altimarina has been intrusted the work of forming a new cabinet.

Although hundreds of tons of for ways mean have now been distributed to starving methi There ar Cubans and the bishop of Uavana bl sses America for its christian use, tears of m ancholy, tear the Spanish government in Cuba still denies that there is misery in Cuba. despair, an those sadde La Union Constitutional publishes a most patheti tears of the gan. Call and King, because of the

with reference to the Maine disaster. It says the United States will forgive

lards hand over Cubs, although through American filibustering and sympathy thousands of Spaniards have lost their lives in Cuba and the island has been made a desert.

The Commercial, in an editorial on the same lines, reproaches the Ameri can newspaper correspondents for the "bad feeling they display," and says it does not know "which to admire the more, the men who write the lies or

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train, which was held up. He at once IT LOOKS LIKE WAR, gave the alarm and the sheriffs of Will Be Against the Accid Tulare, Kern and Fresno counties Theory have organized posses which are now

MIAMI, Fla , March 23 .-- Lieutenan on the trail of the robbers. It is re-Commander Marix, of the Maine court ported that some passengers were reof inquiry, with the following party. lieved of their valuables. arrived here this morning from Key School Paper Sued for Liber.

West: Lieutenant John Hood, Lieutenant C. W. Janger, Passed Assistant Engineer F. A. Bower, Cadets Brouson and A F. Boyd, Assistant Engineer J. R. Morris and Carpenter G. M. Helm. A few minutes later they left editor of The Truth, published by the by the East Coast railway for Wash-

ington. Marix was very reticent, but when torney for the boys. our correspondent said: "It looks like

war," he replied: "It surely does " Others of the party in answer to the same question were more emphatic in their replies, one saying: "I cannot see how it can be averted."

Another said: "There will by war." His face was as genial and bright as sunshine, but suddonly a change came has become quite popular. over his countenance. his eyes flashed that a conflict is unavoidable, but hre, and when asked when the report there is good reason to believe that would be made, the reply was: "As

Chili will not declare war. Argentina soon as we reach Washington. There ing World says: "An ominous sign will not do so because she has too will be no delay." A strong impresthat the strained relations between the sion left was that the board's report

> MADE & RICH HAUL ern Pacific Train Heid up in Cal-Rornia.

TRAVER, Cal., March 23-Northbound passenger train No. 18 was held up at Cross creek bridge, four mile south of Traver last night about 10:55. lives are reported lost. Back-water is by two trainrobbers. The men boarddoing great damage below the city. ed the train at Goshen, and soon after Three trolley lines are blocked, and pulting out elimbed into the engine and compelled the fireman to cease firing. When the train reached Cross creek the steam gave out and the train | age."

stopped. The express car was then blown up with dynamits. It was com-

ST. LOUIS. March 23 .- The Indethrough San Francisco letters was cut The city electric light plant is drown- peror exclaimed: experienced physicians in this country; an expert specialist in women's diseases.

PERMISSION REFUSED.

Captain Sigsbee Not Allowed to Blow up the Maine MADRID, March 24 .- A semi-official

note just issued says: At a cabinet meeting yesterday Senor Sagasta, premier, read a telegram from Captain-General Blanco GARFIELD, Wash., March 23 -- R. H. saying that Captain Sigsbee, of the

Eaves, a vender of patent medicines, Maine, requested permission to blow began a suit for libel yesterdy before | up the wreck with dynamite, and that Justice of the Peace Penn against the permission had been refused. The cabinet has empowered the minstudents of the public school. A purse lister of foreign affairs, Sepor Gullon, of \$15 was quickly made up by the to watch the situation with a ylew to

citizens with which to secure an at- seeing justice done and defending the rights of Spain. For three winters The Truth has The minister of finance, Senor Pulg-

been issued under the supervision of oerver, has declared Spain's present E'zy Thornhill, who is a printer as resources sufficient for all war exwell as a student of the school. It is penses until the new chambers meet In case of a demaud being made printed in the office of the local paper. and has always dealt in keen person- upon Spain by the United States for alities, but heretofore its shafts have payment of an indemnity for the debeen received with good humor. It struction of the battle ship Maine in Havana harbor, the latest plan of the Madrid government is to put in a counter claim for alleged damages NEW YORK, March 23 .- The Evencaused by American filibustering expeditions to Cuba. This demand, it is said, will not be made in the hope that

United States and Spain will result in it will be granted, but as a possible would be against the accident theory. war is furnished by the English ship- means of exciting the sympathy of the owners, who cabled to their agents European powers and forcing the that all charters must contain a war United States to accept arbitration of clause. This clause, which is posted the dispute. in the maritime exchange, is as fol-

China Has Awakened.

PERING, March 24 -During the last "It is understood this steamer is to few days the consultations between is not to carry contraband cargo or the emperor and high officers of state be employed in strictly neutral trades, trade with ports declared under block- have s own that China is finally ade; also in event of war being declar. awake to the seriousness of her situaby or against Great Britain by a mar- tion. One night the emperor actual'y itime power this charter is to be null decided to resist Russia by force of and void at the end of the current voy- arms, but lack of money and the counsels of Li Hung Chang prevailed upon him to stop. Nevertheless, the eves

RICHMOND, Ind., March 23.-Heavy of the tsung-li-yamen have been openfoods are doing incalculable damage. ed t the full extent of the value of pletely demolished. The mail car was A large bridge over White-water river Russia's promises of friendship, and entered and the mail pouch containing has been destroyed by fire and water during a recent discussion the em-

WHAT A BLESSING. England established the gold standard in 1815 at that time there were 160,000 land owners in England. prices fell but gold raised. The result, in the seven years of hard times following, was that the number of land owners in that country were reduced to less than 30,000. The same and even a greater ratio of reduced num-

1200

bers of land owners in this country has followed the demonetizatio. of that has in the m-autime been at peace with the world, Japan's gold already the same effects are being felt,

every commodity has fallen in price. but gold and interest rates have increased. Verily the gold standard is a blessing to any country, provided handholders and men of fixed incomes

"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean," wrote the port

wrought man who ha under a dail burden o

that they are not oftener in tears for all th nave to bear and suffer; and the sadd the doctor, nine

civil bill providing that the executive the Maine disaster become a question orders and proclamations of February for an international board, and should 22, 1897, reserving certain lands in its decision be the deciding point of

Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Washing- American intervention, either Ameriton, Idaho and South Dakota, as forest | ca will have to feed Cuba at least a reservations, shall be suspended and whole year more, or the Cubans will the lands empraced therein restored become practically extinct. For deto the public domain; provided, how- lay after aelay will surely consume

ever, that lands embraced in such res- that much time. If the Cubans are to vaertion, not otherwise disposed of be- live, the United States will have spent

the better.

by that time as much for their food as The confidence of all political parties the cost of the Maine. If they are to die, the quicker their misery is ended

is now sought by the government in view of the seriousness of internal and foreign atfairs. In private circles one nears nothing out war talk. Genera ly it is believed

strong editorial against Messers. Mor. | much to lose.

stand they have taken in connection

the loss of life and money if the Span-

New italiwaymen's Order.

the fools who believe them.'

was flooded. North Davton is com pletely under water, and about 300 nouses are almost covered. There were several narrow escapes, but no

steam railroads north of the city are demoralized. The levees at Miami and Riverdale are in danger The water is in cellars in the central portion of the city and large and valuable stocks of merchaudise will undoubtedly

suffer.

Rivers Upon the Rampage. DAYTON, O., March 23 .- Davton is

n worse danger than at any time since 1866, when the central part of the city