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MR. ALGER'S DEFENSE.

Testifying before the war investig commission, Secretary "During the early days with a large body of mendito for, some defects were apparent. was not because of a lack of funds, bu because it was impossible to handle properly so large a body of men or

such short notice. In the February Scribner's Theodor Roosevelt describes some of these "de fonts " He sava:

"It was four days later that we dis embacked in a perfect welter of con fusion. Tampa lay in the pine-cov ered sand flate at the end of s one track railroad, and everything connected with both military and railroad . matters was in an almos inextricable tangle. There was no one to meet us or to tell us where we were to camp, and no one to issue us food for the 24 hours. We had to buy the men food out of our own pockets

and to seize wagons in order to ge our spare baggage taken to the camp ing grounds which we at last found been ailoted to us."

This was not exceptional experience It was the lot of every regiment sen to the front. The Sixteenth infantry from Fort Sherman had identical experience at Tampa.

Secretary Alger wants the country to believe that this dire confusionsuggestive of military forays of the interior, which makes it the distributmiddle ages rather than the military ing point for a very large scope of cience of the nineteenth centurycountry.

But there is no reason why it should had to be; that it could have been svoided. With Alger as war secretary not also be a trade center for a larger scope of country and also become it was unavoidable; but with a better live manufacturing town. Being at man in that post of great responsibilthe head of navigation on the Columity, there would have been a different story. The record of the army would bis, and enabled to ship produce direct have been equal to that of the navy. to tide water, either at Portland or Astoria, it offers better freight rates Indeed, it should have been better The navy had to deal with new con than any other point east of the Cascade mountains. This should, and ditions and unsolved problems. The will some day in the near future atmethods of naval warefare had been tract manufacturers to the town. Berevolutionized since the war of the rebellion. The whole world was in sides the low freight rates, there are indoubt over the efficiency of the types ducements in the way of cheap land for building sites, a healthful climate of warships, and many believed they cheap living expenses, which means would sink themselves from the recoil reasonable wage rates for the manuof their great guns

facturer. All in all, The Dalles has For the army there was no new problems, and the army had the admany attractive features that are posvantage of having had veteran service sessed by no other place, that cannot a extensive campaigns emain hidden forever. The Dalies bellious indians. will but push matters, stand together bar supply through the purchase of army to 250,000 mea. Secretary Alger says the confusion and blunders attending the campaign in Cube were due to the difficulties o town, and the encouragement of every moving "such large bodies of men." sented. The truth is the campaign was con-

SENATOR CLARK. upper house of congress; legislation of

a necessary nature is neglected, and trades of all kinds become the bill The Walla Walla Union, a stangth re-publican paper, is tired of the wifting that is going on at Olympia, and says. The election of W. A. Clark to the source of the United States will seat in that body possibly the richest man in the works, says the Salt Lake Tribune. His defense was not as consisten that He has much realized wealth, while in "When the voters of Washington reserve he has a sum he cannot at over-looked that when it recommend ected their representatives to the present compute, but which a shrewd state legislature, knowing that a man last year estimated as being (al-United States senator was to be elected. ready in sight) \$350,000,000. We refer not seem possible that General Eagan they expected that they should fulfill to his Arizona copper properties, and this part of their duties without delay. To do so would be almost an admission since then copper has advanced 40 per The republican members have the cent. And that was the amount act-

ower to name a senator, and it is exually blocked out, while there was no and that vilification is courted by the pected they shall exercise that power within the party, without the help of the logic party members. The resign of exhaustion in the marvelous deadministration. posit. Some years ago the London Times, noting the Vanderbilt and

publicans of the state have desired and Pennsylvania and other railroad sysexpect that their representatives shall tems of the country, and the swelling eed to name a senator in the usual

commerce to supply these systems with nanner, by a caucus, and there settle traffic, ventured the prophecy that it the differences as to personal choice." would not be extraordinary if, within It is very true that it rests with the a few years, some individual American epublican members to chose a senator. should, in wealth, attain to the 1000 and they could do it if they would dismillion mark. If W. A. Clark's life play a little independence by breaking and success continues for fifteen years away from their favorites and asserting longer, he is liable to be that man the privileges belonging to them. He began life with no advantages of But will they do it? Hardly. They education, but in that respect he has are tied so closely to certain sepatorial struggled to keep up with his growing candidates that they cannot readily ortune. He has read much; traveled ever their connection. This is the

much; he is a shrewd judge of art, he fault of the system of electing U. S. is posted thoroughly on all national senators, and will never be done away and many international questions; he with until they are elected by direct has a natural pride in the land that has vote. Men who aspire to be United brought such priceless blessings to States senators work the conventions him, and both on grounds of personal to get men favorable to them nomipride and patriotism is anxious to be nated for legislative offices, and by the an instrument through which his time they are elected are so much uncountry's bonor and power may be der obligations to the would-be senaexalted. There is much said about the tors that they dare not exercise any manner of his election. Of that we independence. They become slayes of know nothing save what has been bosses instead of free men. wired to the country. He was a candi-

date four or five years ago and was op-OUR TOWN. posed by Mr. Marcus Daly. The latter did not want the place, but did not The Dalles always has been and is

oday the best business point in Eastwant Mr. Clark to obtain it. The matter was purely personal between them ern Oregon. Possessing as it does natural advantages which are not enand it was understood that both spen

dertaking.

time to come.

Whenever a gigantic trusts inserts

be regarded as evidence that the pro-

met.

THE BOUNTY GRABBERS.

The lower house of the legislature

has undone one of its best acts. After

within the state. If the bill succeed

will be paved for general bounty laws

A legislature that votes to foster one

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tablish

joyed by other locations as a trade large sums of money. It was a striking reminder of the old feud between center, and having better facilities for Wm. Sharon and J. P. Jones, on the handling a large volume of business than any neighboring town, it Comstock twenty-eight years ago, naturaly draws a large trade from the and the men are not unlike the Com-

> stock men in their methods. Sharon. like Clark, did not care how much money he spent, so that it was on a quare business basis. His ledger had

to balance every night. Jones, like Daly, in the very exuberance of his "battle ecstacy," fired whole batteries of gold, where one man with a revolver could have held the line.

COMBINES THE ORDER.

At the present rate of forming trusts it would seem that only a short blood. time can elapse uutil every industry The bill introduced in congress

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in America, except the producauthorizing the increase of the standtion of raw materials, will be in ing army to 100,000 men has passed the them shall be paid for three years one big combine. In speaking of the house and will probably become a law. recent combines that have formed, the The imperialists in congress are begin-Iron Age says:

ning to realize that if we are to extend Reports relative to pools and conour territory all over the world a solidations continue numerous. The feeling is gaining ground that the large standing army will be necessary, and if this policy is pursued, about th

DEMANDED with the facts as might have been exected in a case of such far reaching importance, but the court-martial the culnrit to executive elemency That is the Amount Go-In the light of the evidence it does can be continued in his present office. mez Wants For His that general Miles is the real culprit

Army.

came to Washington with authority

from Gomez to provide for the return

of the Cubans to their peaceful pur-

suits, and whose work was barely ac-

of December 11.

complished before his sudden death

about \$3,000,000 among the 30,000 men

said to be still under arms in the ratio

of a \$100 a man, the officers in propor-

tion to their rank to receive a greater

board self sustaining. If it becomes a law all resident barbers in the state will have to register at \$1 per register. and newcomers will have to pass an examiniation to determine their qualification. An examination will cost \$5 The bill also provides for an appren NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- A special to ticeship of three years for beginners. the Tribune from Washington says Hill made an eloquent appeal in Maximo Gomez, the Cuban General behalf of his bill to prohibit the has demanded nearly \$60,000,000 from maintenance of armed bodies of men the United States and refuses to disin the house last night, and secured band his "army" until the money is its passage by an almost unanimous paid. He has repudiated the arrangement made by Calixto Garcia, who

for the want of a single vote.

carried the day for the bill.

change of heart at the 11th hour

The bill to create a state board of

barbers' examiners and provides for

the registration of all barbers did not

have the close shave in the house that

some predicted for it. Although

Roberts declared that it was somewhat

"barberous" measure to spring upon

the legislature, the bill passed by a

vote of 33 to 23. The bill makes the

His

THIEVING IN PORTLAND. by Highwaymen in On

Night. J. G. Wey, a butcher on Fourth be ween Harrison and Montgomery

It was then agreed that the United streets, was the victim of a lone high States in order to secure the prompt wayman at 7:30 last evening. He had resumption of labor on the plantations ust closed his shop and was going to of the island with a view of promoting ook after his horses, when an unthe speedy revival of prosperity and masked man with a pistol in hand orsettled conditions, should distribute lered him to unlock the shop.

> "Don't look at me sharply," quietly said the thug, "and don't say a word, or I'll blow your head off!" Mr. Wey obeyed these injunctions

mount, the ordinary enlisted men to nore respectfully than any since he be discharged with sums less than \$100 went to Sunday school. depending upon the length of service

After getting into the shop the roband other considerations. For over s er ordered the butcher to unlock his month the pay corps of the army has money drawer, which contained a little been making ready to carry out this nore than \$5, which the fellow approarrangement, the national defense pristad.

Last night about 10:30 o'clock a colored man named William Stevens, whose occupation is that of a janitor. was held up by an armed man and robbed of all the money he had-75 cents. The hold-up occurred near his nome, at Fourth and Sheridan streets. South Portland, and Stevens did not nesitate about throwing up his hands

BURN TREMSELVES UP.

VANCOUVER. B. C. Feb. 2 .-- China own at the big Chemainus lumber mills near Nanaimo, the coal center of the province, has been almost com pletely destroyed by fire, and a num. per of Chinese burned to death. After work, the Mongolians built a hughe fire in the center of the Chinese quarter, and proceeded to smoke opium. All became befuddled, and and the flames catching the flimsy cabins of the settlement gained headway before the opium drugged Chinese realized their predicament. Then they rushed blindly into the flames.

Important Notice.

To the Ladies of The Dalles and Vicinity:

In anticipation of the approaching Elk's ball, we have just received from New York a few high grade novelties in dress trimmings for evening wear. The assortment, though limited, comprises the choicest creations of the largest exclusive manufacturers of dress trimmings, both in this country and Europe.



Since the expose of the little game AN ALLY OF THE that was being so carefully nursed however, it is not believed that the district attorneys will accomplish UNITED STATES much through further lobbying. There is a feeling among the legislators that these officials should return to their homes and attend to the busi-Will Investigate ness for which they are being paid General Gomez Will Coby the taxpayers. The lobbying of

of these officials places them in a mos operate With this unenviable light, and it were perhaps better for them if they had remained Government.

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opportunity to begin governing themwhen commanded to do so. Gomez has come out against this scheme, which was operating satisfactorily to most Cubans, and has struck Chinese Cause a for greater stakes. It is officially Vancouver known that he is endeavoring to dissuade Cubans from accepting office under the American occupation, and is urging all the natives of every grade to stay with him in the field until the United States is compelled to accede to his "terms of disbandment," Go mez alleges that his army consists of 40,000 men, and he insists that most of

service at the rates that prevailed in the United States army.

THE BILL MUST STAND

to send a silver man to the senate their act would lead to the belief that some of Clark's wealth had found its way into their pockets, and that they are richer and he poorer than a week EDITORIAL NOTES.

against the commanding general of the army, but the court has taken the SIXTY MIL

only course open to it.

THE MONTANA SENATORSHIP

The election of W. A. Clark to the

United States senate from Montana

shows what brains and money can do.

Clark is one of the richest men in this

ountry, being a multi-millionaire.

It is evident that he has put some of

his money where it did the most good.

He is a silver democrat, and among

the votes that elected him after a long

struggle, were eleven republicans,

who claim that they concluded to sup-

port him in order to widen the breach

in the democratic party in Montana-

that is to say the breach between Clark

and Marcus A. Daly, who have been

fighting each other for many years

Under the circumstances, and in view

of the fact that it was impossible to

leven republicans seems very plaus-

ble. But it looks a little suspicious

when eleven gold standard men vote

elect a republican, the excuse of the

Those who had been building up opes that Alger would be speedily unced out of the cabinet after Egan's enceavoring to give employment, mostdownfall are to be disappointed. Instead of being fired, he will be rewarded by being sent off to Cuba with the the number requiring a bounty, and at the same time give the inhabitants senate and house military committees

how little he knows of military affair Admiral Dewey is made one of the mmissioners to determine what is best to do with the Philippines. And since the American people have the

ment, if he recommends the retention or annexation of the islands, that policy will be adopted by congress regardless of what it may cost in money and

fund being available for the purpose. In the meantime General Brooke and his chief subordinate have been ly of a permanent character, to large numbers of Cubans, in order to restore

o study the military needs of the itlands, and possibly to show the Cubans | selves.

utmost confidence in Dewey's judge.

ducted with a force considerably less OLD WAR ISSUES. than the United States army on a peace footing. The United States senate proceed

Mr. Alger can not hoodwink the ings were halted for a time sufficient American people. This nation knows to permit Senator Butler, the populis that something was radically wrong from North Carolina, to deliver with the army-with the line, or the speech on his proposition to pension staff, or the department at Washingthe ex-Confederate soldiers, in which ton; and the superb record of Santiago he defended the position taken by the proves that the fault was not with the South during the great civil conflict. line.-Spokesman Review. He declared that the South was right and that history would so record, and

that every shot fired by a Southern FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES soldier was fired in defense of the

The reapportionment bill recently rights of his state constitution, in selfpassed by the legislature was not found defense, and in defense of his home and fireside. A more inopportune ed on reason, justice or representation time could scarcely have been chosen or even common sense, but to suit the whims of politicians. It is the most for the making of this speech. Inas nonsensical apportionment of sensions much as the amendment to pension and representatives that could have ex-Confederate soldiers was withbeen made, unless it had been arranged to make all representatives and senadrawn, it would seem that the whole performance was gone through for the purpose of giving Senstor Butler tors elective at large.

It scatters senstorial and representa an opportunity to vent his feelings on tive districts around as if they were the secession question. That it so applaythings, and with no view whatever peared to members of the senate was to the compactness of the districts or demonstrated by the fact that Senator or the interests to be represented; the Pettus, a democratic member from Alabama, appealed to the senators not only object seeming to have been, to attempt to renew the war. All "how can the state be districted so as to secure the greatest number of re agreed, he said, that it had ended at publican legislators?" . For instance, the ninth senatorial Appomatiox, and nobody wanted any more of it.

district is composed of Klamath, Lake, Crook and Wasco counties, a strip o country reaching entirely accross the state. This district is given one sens tor, to be chosen by the people of the having defeated the sugar-beet bounty four counties, and who will have inbill, it reconsidered the vote and terests to represent that are more passed, by a majority of one, the bill varied than those found in most states abpropriating \$50,000 for three years This district is 250 miles in length to pay a bounty on sugar-beets raised with an average width of 80 miles. Outside of a few wool growers in the in the senate and should meet the apnorthern part of Klamath and Lake proval of the governor, then the way counties, who bring their wool to The Dalles, the people of those counties to encourage every conceivable indushave no intercourse of whatever asture try that crapks may conclude to es with the people of Wasco, and it is doubtful it a candidate for senator nominated from among the citizens of industry at the expense of the people Wasco would be known to a dozen cannot consistently refuse to foster voters of those counties, or that one another, hence there can be no end to who might be nominated in either of bounties. Whenever an individual those counties would be one whom the wants to make an experiment all he people of Wasco had nevertheard of. will need to do is to investa few thous-He therefore could be only a poor repand dollars in a plant, then go to the resentative of the interests of this legislature with a plea that his new county. The twenty-first sepatorial business cannot survive without state district is but little more consistent. aid, and the tender hearted legislators It comprises Grant, Gilliam, Sherman will rote away money taken trom the and Wasco. The twenty-first repretaxpayers to support him. Should sentative district covers the same terthis bill become a law, there will be ritory as the ninth senatorial and the an army of bounty grabbers before sweaty-eighth representative district each session of the legislature seeking the same as the twenty-first senatorial. to fleece the people. Each of these districts is given three representatives, so that Wasco's heavy republican majority will be utilized to

Let the legislature put a revolving assist in the election of eight legislators. Other districts throughout the fund of \$35,000 in the hands of the three principal state officers for the state are formed as absurdedly as these just mentioned, strong republican treatment of flax by convict labor, and counties being attached to counties that are doubtful wherever it has been the next legislature will find this fund increased to \$100,000 at its meeting in possible. 1901-and the greatest industry in this state for all time fairly under way.

So strongly partisan were the framers of the bill, and so willing to foist This is the outlook. It is not a free their parties interests were the men gift. It is merely the operation of whe voted for the bill, regardless of an good bussness judgment and foreequitable apportionment of legislators, sight,-Salem Statesman.

shat it is a wonder that they did not attach every county in the state to such splendid results from the pur- in Wisconsis, where he engaged in ment employees, and for the crea- bills were passed, besides the senate as of the flax businese? If it would

American Tin Plate Company is on the has a future shead of it, if its citizens eve of consumating control of the tin next request will be to increase the

as a unit for the advancement of the the plants of the Shenango Valley W. A. Clark, recently elected sena-Steel Company, the Ohio Steel Com- tor by the Montana legislature, is in ment bill in the house, which gave practicable new industry that is pre- pany, the Buhl Steel Company, King, favor of restoring silver to the status promise of a bitter fight at the close of Gilbert & Warner, and the Wheeling | it had before its demonitization in 1873, Steel & Iron Company, having also and is also favorable to protection on After a debate of over an hour this made long-time contracts with other | raw materials. In these propositions plants making tin-plate bars in the Mr. Clark is consistent, for all pro-Pittsburg and Wheeling districts. tectionists should favor the encourage-The sheet mills are working on a ment of the silver industry, and the maolidation similar in its lines to only way to encourage it is to give silthat of the tin-plate company and the ver equal mintage privileges with gold. Western har iron makers, and trying The party in the majority in congather once more the same elements gress has submitted a measure for rewhich once co-operated in the loosely forming the currency that proposes t ound old Western association Five irrevocably fasten the gold standard of the largest car builders are on the upon the country. It is the Hill bill, eve of fusion, one of the plans being to and if it becomes a law, which it probstablish close relations with the prin- ably will at the next session, the silver tiple steel car building concers. money of the country will be nothing

The cast-iron pipe consolidation does more than credit currency. as it will not seem to be making much headway, be redeemable in gold. The bill realthough more powerful financial inceives the endorsement of the adminerests may yet take a hand in the unistration. Again at the next general election

The wire rod market is in a peculiar n this state the voters will have an position, being now in complete conpoportunity to express their approval trol of the large wire interest, the unr disapproval of extending the right derstanding being that the entire proof suffrage to women, the resolution duct of the only large independent submitting a constitutional amendproducer is contracted for. In the ment to that effect having passed both maller branches of the wire industry branches of the legislature. The feelthere is much alarm over the future: ing as regards women suffrage has although it is reported that the resomewhat softened down since the vote quirements of the majority of the was last taken on this question and it smaller works are covered for some is not improbable that it will carry. A senator, who is close to the ad-In the pig iron market quiet has

ministration, in discussing the Philipeigned so far as the Southern makers pine question the other day, said if ary concerned. In districts in which the Filipinos did not submit to Amer-Northern irons compete, Southern ican rule, he would have them "whip prices are now relatively above the ped to death." When it is rememmarket. The additional offers of large bered that the war by which we contracts of Southern iron for export gained a shady title to the Philippines have been made, but have not been was waged in the interest of humanity-to free the Cubans from Spanish NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- A Havana TRUSTS THRIVE BY TARIFF.

oppression-it would seem that this is rather harsh treatment to propose. But it is justified by the radical imtself into American economics it mag perialists. John Morgan, of San Francisco, has the graves of the Maine victims in

ducts it propress to control no longer equire the fostering care of the proholds that a person receiving a street Americans were preparing to decorate ective tariff The principle of tariff car transfer has a right to give it the graves on the anniversary of the protection for infant industries can- away to another person if he wishes. explosion and desired prayers by Pronot be contorted into governmental He did not decide that the second per- testant clergymen. The bishop says and cattle will be large. The snow is upon by the joint fisheries committee,

counivance in promoting trusts. The son has a right to ride on the transfer that the cemetery is consecrated prohibitory tariff of \$6 per ton on so obtained, and hence the value to ground and Protestant services could printing paper and the excessive tax the public of the decision is not ap- no more be permitted there than in a

of \$1.67 per ton on pulp ought in the parent; but it is established that a city Catholic church. The bishop is also preparing a proordinance cannot make it a crime to

interests of the people and the perpetuity of the good faith the adminis- give away what one has honestly actration party owes the people, be quired. Why don't some philantrophic legisrepealed without argument and without delay. The duty on these articles | lator introduce a bill placing a bounty under existing conditions, amounts to on flax fiber? This is an infant intax pure and simple, not upon dustry that has about swamped those uturies, but upon actual necessities. who were interested in the experiment "he existence of a monoply is irrefu- of making it one of the products of the

table evidence that such is a fact. state, just the same as the sugar-beet experiment in Grande Ronde valley. There is no room for doubt. The government stands in the light of a If the sngar-beet growers are entitled conspirator against the interest of the to a bounty, give one also to the flax grievances of the Cubans against people until the appearance of its growers; and then keep on passing the

bounties around until we can all get to have all cemeteries declared free. connivance is removed. something out of the bounty business. WASHINGTON'S NEW SENATOR Let's make the thing general, and take

money out of one pocket to pay taxes Addison G. Foster has been elected so that we may get it back into the by the Washington legislature to sucother, less expenses of colecting, in ceed Senator John L. Wilson. The the payment of bounties on our pro change is probably an inprovement, ducts.

since Foster is not so much of a rail road man as is Wilson, and will be Congressman Tawney, of Minnesota, has introduced a bill "to increase the Corvallis to accept the hospitality of freer to represent the state than the officiency of the public service by Northern Pacific attorney has been. optional and compulsory retirement of Mr. Foster is 61 years old, and is a

Would the Statesman guarantee sative of Massachusette, but was raised superanuated and disabled governy session last night. In the house four the lamber

scenes of the wildest description were ment Bill Fall. witnessed by the white settlers who SALEM, Jan. 31 .- The effort to obwent to the rescue.

tain reconsideration of the reappor-The flimsy shacks burned flercely. and soon they were a mass of smoking ruins. It was ascertained that at the session yesterday, has failed. least two Chinese were burned to morning the decision of the speaker in holding that the bill had passed beothers are missing. yond the jurisdiction of the house was sustained by a vote of 32 to 20: absent

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Sec-Stillman's amendments to the house retary Alger and the members of the rules providing for reference of bills senate and house military committees before being read and ordered printed in the interest of economy of time and expense was adopted, and the senate current resolution adopting the the Oregon grape as the state flower is immediately after the adjournment was concurred in. Upon motion of of congress, in the steamer Berlin. Young, each member was voted 100 and will be gone until April 1. The more 2-cent stamps and 100 more 1- party will live on the steamer during the entire trip, and make short trips

cent stamps. into the interior of the islands of Cuba In the senate Selling moved and Porto Rico. reconsider the vote by which a reso-They go to study the military relution, was passed yesterday authoriz quirements of the islands. ing the secretary of state to make

a Catholic Cemeterys.

special to the Tribuue says: Bishop

Santander has declared that the Pro-

testant service eannot be held over

test to General Brooke against the

action of the muncipal councils in

Trinidad, Colon, Matanzas and other

towns, in declaring cemeteries free.

He says that cemeteries are churh

property and that to take possession

of them is both desecration and con-

fisication. The Havana council is

likely to take similiar action. Fees

required for burials and similiar

abuses were one of the strongest

Spanish rule. The agitation is going

WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

and Passes It.

sort of holiday, nearly all the members

the citizens of that place, both

branches of the legislature held night

of the legislature having gone

The House Reconsiders the Bounty

certified transcripts of all laws for the Made a Quick Trip. use of the state printed, "at the usual SEATTLE, Jan. 31 .- All records of rate of compensation," saying he inice travel on the Yukon have been tended to introduce a bill to reduce

broken by the recent feat of the mountthe fee allowed for such transcripts. ed police of the Northwest territory Fulton objected to reducing the fees in bringing a big shipment of before the expiration of the present mail from Dawson to Skagway in term of office, and Smith came for- nine days and ten hours. The mail ward with the argument that all such left Dawson on the morning of Jan. 15 fees were unconstitutional. The mo- and was in Skagway before noon last tion to reconsider was carried and the Tuesday. resolution tabled.

The record was make by the Cana-Mulkey introduced a resolution for dian officials, it is said. to show that constitutional amendment abrogatthey could greatly reduce the time ing the article providing for the office being made by the United States mail of state printer, wich was referred. ontractors.

THE BISHOP PROTESTS Refuses to Permit Protestent Services 1

daughter, living six miles from this town, were frozes to death during yesterday's storm. They had started to drive home from town and became bewildered in the storm. Finally their addition to this, two bills were passed sleigh overturned and the horses broke and eight new bills introduced. rendered a curious decision which Columbus cemetery. Committees of away. They were beyond help when

found some hours later. There have been several narrow e capes from death, and losses in sheep

passable for vehicles.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The larges combination of whisky and distilling interests yet attempted has been concluded in this city under the title of the Kentucky Distillers & Warehouse Company. Fifty-seven of the firms making Kentucky whiskies have encompany will be captilized for \$32. 000,000. Incorporation papers will shortly be filed in New Jersey. The new company is expected to produce 15,000,000 gallons of whisky annually

at an average net profit of \$1,500,000. Mexico Accepts.

has accepted the invitation to participate in the military congress at SALEM. Feb. 1.-In view of the fact the north. that this day has been set aside as a

The Mexican representatives are Brigadier-General Jose Maria de is Vegs, chief of the marine bureau and to the people, who frankly said they president of the committee on military regulations, and Colonel Felix B. sion. Estrada professor in the Chaupultepec

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-A special from Washington says: In reply to the representations of Ambassador White Germany has assured the United States that she will investigate the conduct of her agents in Samos and should it be shown that they have

Affairs as Samoa.

the dangerous position it occupied. The authorities here anticipated that Germany would decline to accept and their wives will go on a tour responsibility, from representations through the West Indies. The will recently made dy Ambassador Von sail from New York on March 6, which | Holleben, the German representative here, who informed Secretary Hay that he felt that the German consul and Herr Rafael had acted without anthority from Berlin.

Secretary Hay is quite willing to give Germany all the necessary time to investigate, and it is expected by this time that she has taken action. That there may be no doubt of the facts and to protect the American representatives, Rear-Admiral Kautz, who left San Diego on board the Philadelphia, will make a thorough investigation and report the facts without

The state department has received from Apia by mail copies of the procy lamations issued by the American and British consuls for the protection of Chief Justice Chambers and his fami-ly. A proclamation by the British delay. find out the weak spots in her armor and pelt her uumercifully. If she is a true American the chances are after all that uine times in ten she will marry the man abe cares for. The vast majority of our young women seek no greater bleasing than to be well-lowed wives of strong-hearted men; and mothers of healthy, happy children. The natural burdens of wifehood and motherhood have been amazingly lightened in the last thirty years. Advanced science has found a way to overcome the physical weakness of women and make them strong and capable of performing their wifely and motherly duties. consul is conspicuously absent, and the reason it was not issued is explained by dispatches sent by Mr. Chambers.

GRINDING ALONG BLOWLY.

Law-makers at Salem Routine Work SALEM. Feb. 2.-The greater por-

tion of the forenoon session of the house today was given up to hearing reports of standing committees. In

THE MODERN WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY. At the present day there is no need for any woman in this country to be weighed down and overburdened with physical weakness or disease. A woman suffering from any delicate ailment peculiar to her sex, no matter what the circumstances may be, may obtain such eminent professional advice and assistance as a queen could hardly command a generation ago. She can have all the advantages of that splendid American Institution, the World's Dispen-sary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y., with its staff of nearly twenty eminent specialists in the different branches of medical practice. At their head as chief consulting physician is Dr. R. V. Pierce, one of the most widely experienced phy-sicians living. Any woman consulting him The bills rassed were those by Curtis amending the salmon-fishing laws passed at the special session so as to conform with the regulations agreed so badly drifted that the roads are im- and by Myers, to apply to the military fund of the state all moneys that may be received from the government for transportation and equipment of the

Second Orogon Volunteers. The Curtis bill to fix the salaries of district attorneys was reported with amendments by the judiciary committee this morning, and the bill was made a special order for 4 o'clock this

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Albert, was the special order, and,
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was nearly completed, it was recommitted on a statement from Selling that
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that needed investigotion.
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District Attorneys Making

She Snubbed a Lord.

via Havana, Feb. 2 .- Maximo Gomez, commander-in-chief of the Cuban army; placed himself squarely in a position today as an active ally of the United States government in the work of reconstruction in Cuba

REMEDIOS, Santa Clars, Cubs, Feb.

As the result of a conference which Robert P. Porter, special commissioner of President McKinley, has had with Gomez, the latter cabled to President McKinley this afternoon assuring him of his co-operation in disbanding the Cuban army and distributing among the Cuban soldiers \$3,000,000 appropriated for the pur-pose of enabling them to return to their homes. Gomez also telegraphed to Major-General Brooke, saying he would accept the latters invitation to go to Hayana.

The success of Porter,s mission greatly simplifies the returning of military Cubans to pursuits of peace. In view of Gomez' supposed prior attitude of hostility towards the United States, Porter came , here clothed with absolute authority and his tender of \$3,000,000 was practically a verbal ultimatum. Had it not been accepted no more proposals would have been

In brief, the compact is as follows: First-The Cuban officers in each province shall assist the American

Third-The sum paid to each man shall not be regarded as part payment of salary or wages due for services rendered, but to facilitate disbandment of the army, in relief of suffering and THE MODERN WOMAN'S OFFORTUNITY.

to get people to work. Fourth--The Cubans shall surrender

their arms to the Cuban assembly or their representatives. Fifth-The committee on distribution shall use its best ondeavors to distribute the money among the popu-

ulation so all may secure work. Sixth-The \$3,000,000 shall be placed subject to the order of General Brooke.

and action in the matter shall be immediate. Record Breaking Voyage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The Buffalo

bicans living. Any woman consulting him by mail and giving a careful statement of her case will receive sound professional advice and suggestion for home-treatment free of charge. It is impossible to estimate the immense arrived at Manila today, having made a record-breaking run from New York to Manila in 54 days. She has on amount of suffering that weak and ailing women have been saved by Dr. Pierce's board about 700 sailors to relieve the men in Dewey's fleet. She will be used as a regular transport for men and naval stores, making regular trips between Manila and San Francisco.

Hou Secures Damage

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.-Fred Hest who sued the San Francisco Typographical Union to recover \$25 (W) damages for having been forced out of employment by the union, he being a

non-union man, has been awarded \$1200 by a jury in the superior court An Offer for Dewey.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The senate and hardihood. Mrs. Betsey M. White, of Stoneycreek, Warren Co., N. Y., in a letter to Dr. Pierce saya: "Your 'Pavorite Prescription' has done wonders in our house. My son's wife had been for years a great ufferer; all broken down and very weak and nervous. She yeas troubled with all the pains and achies one so slender could endure. She fook everything she heard of, hoping to get help, but in vain; so she tried Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and it did wonders for her. The doctors said she could not live to have another child as she came near dving so many committee of naval affairs has decided to report favorably the joint resolution reviving the rank of admiral in the interest of Admiral Dewey. The resolution was so amended as to extend the time of his retirement ten years.

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CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 1.-Mexico

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A Big Whisky Trust.

Frozen to Leath. BUFFALO, Wyo., Feb. 1.-Mrs. J. E. fost, wife of a ranchman, and her

death. A number of other were badly burned, and it is reported that several Berlin, she will recall them. Will Go Junketing

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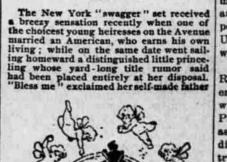
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devise when and where settlements are to be made and arrange any other letails.

