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As appears from a special dispatch to the Astorian last evening, both the charter amendment bill and the one providing for the Young's Bay bridge passed the house at a late hour yesterday. The dispatch evidently con fuses the two bills in saying the latter bill is now ready to go to the governor, as the charter amendment bill originated in the senate and could only go through the house after first passing that body, so there is little room for doubt that the charter amendments now only await the governor's signs ture to become the law of the city A number of these charter amendments. there is reason to believe, are obnoxious to at least three-fourths of our tax-paying citizens, and although the Astoriar has repeatedly and earnestly called public attention to the importance of the subject, for some inscrutable reason, no steps whatever have been taken to prevent their adoption. Of all the laws under which Astoria's affairs are at present administered, those relating to the water and police commissions are almost the only modern and the least objectionable provisions of the entire be changed or abolished. It is not the duty of any properly conducted newspaper to do more than call attention to. and explain according to its best light and judgment, the good or bad aspect of any proposed movement likely to affect the public welfare and interest. This the Astorian has already done, not only in the matter of the two amendments alluded to, but to others of nearly equal importance. It will not therfore be for want of adequate and timely warning if the people find themselves at the close of this legislative session with neveral undesirable and very rep rehensible laws unalterably established on the city's statute book for the period

The Republicans of Washington spen weeks in stubborn caucus balloting, and finally agree on a candidate for sen ator by a small majority. They next day go into joint assembly with th other two parties in the legislature and unanimously elect their candidate o the first ballot. The Republicans of Oregon unanimously sign an agreemen to go into canous, with the full consent of all then existing candidates. On the first ballot a candidate gets the non ination by a good majority, and they then go into joint assembly and spens days in fruitless balloting in order to prevent the election of their caucu candidate, Grand old Washington Poor old Oregon.

of at least two years.

But no matter how high the stand ards of any political party may be, said a distinguished leader lately, it canno hope for valuable, practical, and successful results without a thorough organization of its adherents. Men who think allke upon public questions must be brought together; there must be a unity of purpose, harmonious council, full consultation, the will of the majority fairly expressed must prevall, there must be prompt acquiescense in the results of conventions, loyal sup port of regularly nominated candidates individual views upon essential matters must be subordinated to the general opinion if substantial results are expected to be attained.

The treasury gold merrye is now con siderably Below \$50,000,000 the lowest The increase of socialistic tendencies in tr han tieen since it was establishednot more than \$11,000,000 or \$12,000,000 of which is count, the rest being in ters. If the gold withdrawain keep up against corporations, in fierce opposition of the present rate all this coin will tion to railroads, and is now shown in

be exhausted in a week or ten days, Daily Astoriant, and then when greenbacks are preout. The would be practically repudiation, and it would instantly create a panic. The Philadelphia mint is now by mall, per month...... 60 cts cannot keep page with the

THE BUROPEAN VIEW.

The financial strain and perplexity brough which this government is now passing is attracting marked attention all over the civilized world. Following their invariable custom in times of disturbance or crisis of any sort in any leading nation, all European countries have special emissaries and agents here investigating and critically watching and reporting every phase of develop ment in the situation. Among these distinguished fereigners now attracting much notice in Washington, is M. de centest authorities on finance in all leading middle-western paper for pub-Bustration of the unbiased senting

ressing his own personal and unofficial deas. M. de Routkowsky said, in part You spend \$146,000,000 for pensions 1145,000,000 for education, \$111,000,000 for public works. These are enormous ex senditures for any people to make You do it easily, because your resource re magnificent. In fact, you have suc evenue resources that one coming her com abroad must ascribe your resort o an income tax not to reasons o nance, but to the rise of socialistic cetrines in the minds of your people We also have an income tax, but it i legitimate revenue device and would not exist if we had such revenue re ources as the United States enlays if your income tax was levied solely for revenue it would take in smaller in omes as it does in Europe, where in omes as small as \$200 a year are taxed nd where 75 per cent of the revenu from which tax is derived from the

small incomes. Your currency system have carefully studied. It is an unelentific system. You have more than 11,100,000,000 of paper currency, of which 1550,000,000 is exchangeable for gold at the option of the holder, and against this you endeavor to keep a reserve o (100,000,000 of gold coin constantly or wand. Just now you are greatly turbed because so much of your gold is going abroad and I see your presilent is trying to find a means of relief "Let me give you my conclusion a to your difficulty," continued M. de Routkowsky, "After a careful study of the situation, you are not losing gold because of any economical conditions of the country. Your financial resources are not falling, nor are they suspected of fallure. A country which has yearly products of over \$12,000,000,000 in value should not feel the loss of \$100,900,900 in gold in a year. It is a bagatelle. The fact that it goes out does not of itself ndicate any decadence of your nationa prosperity. The deficit in your reve ues, similarly, is due to law-is tem orary-and not to any lack of pros serity in the country. The condition

though 1894 was a year of great world wide depression, it was little felt by "Your present difficulty is due solely o politics, to legislation and the threaof legislation. It began with the Sherman act, which created an artificial demand for silver by means of a law and started the distrust that the arity of the metals might not be mainained by the government. It was email at first, but constantly grew. O ourse Europe, as your creditor, could not sit by and see you approach a silver basis, the debasement of a dollar o 50 cents without alarm. Of late Suropean opinion has been divided as o the cause of your trouble; some say it was a real commercial and financia risis with you, others thought th ifficulty solely one of legislation and solities. I see very clearly that the lat-

of your people is shown by the fact that

or is the correct theory. Notwithstand ing the evils worked by the Sherman aw, we Europeans saw a silver part 'n your congress very rearly defeating is repeal. They would have succeeded but for the firmness of your president "At the present time we see the same liver party well entrenched in your aw-making bodies. Whenever the gov ernment wants any legislation for carying on its business these men appear s oppose and to dictate the terms on which they shall step ashio. Europeans have seen your Mr. Balley, of the judi lary committee, declaring the govern ment has no right to issue bonds under the law of 1875. We have seen a ser ator, Mr. Allen, appearing in court and taying subscribers to the loan issued inder that law must take their own risks as to its legality. In Europe we have come to the conclusion that you must have a considerable socialistic party in this country. The tack which we hear about the shylocks on Wall street and such things reminds us very much of the talk of the socialists of the old world. Fortunately for the wedtt of the United States, these sidalists have not yet been able to carry the day. But they are still active.

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"From the European standpoint it is easy to describe your present difficulty. Sherman law in the first place aused foreign capital to be withdrawn has come to pass that foreign in estors not only wish to market the American securities which they hold, out they are not willing to reinvest heir proceeds as they formerly were Phis explains in a nutshell, as you say, why gold is going abroad. The settling salance is against you, notwithstanding hat the balance of trade has been in our favor. During four of the last five ears the balance of trade has been in your favor to an aggregate of consididerably more than \$500,000,000. Last ear it amounted to \$237,000,000, and et in that year you shipped abroad ore than \$50,000,000 of gold to settle our balances. The gold for this purose has been taken from your national creasury and now you have a crisis

How king will these withdrawals of id continuer I cannot say, but un commonce is restored abroad that you are not going to a silver basis, which, of course, would mean practical epudiation, except where payments in cold are stipulated. If information as to the amount of your obligations held shrond were obtainable, it would be usier to estimate the drain of gold which you must look for. As a student of the economical conditions of nations, can see notaing in your situation which would cause alarm. The remedy s in your own hands. Your country is all right, and all you have to do is to exercise the power of the law. You should stop dangerous experiments, suppress your socialistic tendencies, asture the world that you are not going a silver basis, and then European apital will not only stop running away rom you, but will seek your shores for restment.

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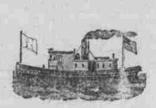
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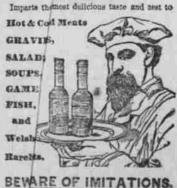
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