

CUBAN QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

THE SAGASTA MINISTRY MUST INAUGURATE REFORMS AT ONCE.

No Important Development at the Cabinet Meeting—Spain's Usual Policy of Delay Being Followed

New York, October 9.—A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: President McKinley and the cabinet thoroughly discussed the Cuban question in all its phases, and it is the consensus of the opinion that the Sagasta ministry should inaugurate reforms in Cuba with, out waiting for action by the new cortes, which will not assemble before March, otherwise the administration will be forced to act.

THE BATTLE IN THE BRAZILS

LARGEST NUMBER EVER KILLED IN A SINGLE ENGAGEMENT THERE.

Leader of the Fanatics Slain—The Fight Was Literally a Slaughter—Orders to Annihilate.

New York, October 9.—A dispatch to the Herald from Rio Janeiro says: Late reports from Canudos place the number killed in the battle there a few days ago at 4,000. The report also states that the fanatics now admit that Antonio Conselheiro, their leader, was killed.

INTERNAL DEBT

Values of all Bonds Depreciated in Guatemala City.

San Francisco, October 9.—Advice from the city of Guatemala state that a decree has been issued for the payment of interest on the internal debt of any kind. A loan of \$1,500,000 has been called for, for campaign funds.

Merchants and enterprises located in Guatemala city have subscribed the funds that were urgently required by the government for war expenses.

Values of all bonds have depreciated in Guatemala city. If the war is prolonged, the coffee crop must be partially neglected, and the portion that will be gathered unless harvested in due season will lose greatly in quality.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

J. P. Maddox was killed and several other miners injured by an explosion of plant powder in the 600-foot level of the Virtus mine, near Baker City, yesterday afternoon.

At Philadelphia yesterday, Michael, the Welsh wheelman, broke all records from 500 to 32 miles against time, paced.

The result of yesterday's baseball game at Baltimore makes it plain that if the newly-fledged champions do not take the next three games from the three-time winners, the Temple cup will remain in Baltimore.

Mrs. Nettie R. Craven, undaunted by the recent adverse decision by Judge Black in San Francisco, will again assert her claims to the Fair estate.

President Crespo, of Venezuela, is ill. George Dixon and Smith will meet in February for another fight to a finish.

Eugene V. Debs has refused to assist Warden, convicted of murder in the California railroad strike.

Nicaragua has adopted the gold standard.

Switzerland is attempting to secure government ownership of railroads.

BOUND FOR KLONDIKE

Victoria, B. C., October 9.—The steamer Mivora arrived this morning from Australia and New Zealand, and brought 120 miners bound for the Klondike. All obstacles in the way of direct steamer service between Victoria and Dawson have been removed, the C. P. N. Co. having obtained permission from the United States to build a steamer at St. Michaels of Canadian material, which has already been sent up, and when completed will be placed on the Yukon river to connect with the steamer from Victoria. There will be no difficulty in the way of transferring the freight from one steamer to another, there being a United States officer at St. Michaels.

RELATIONS STRAINED

San Francisco, October 9.—Reports from the Orient indicate strongly that the relations between Russia and Japan over Corea are greatly strained. A protest has been entered at Seoul, the capital of Corea, against the engagement of Russian drill instructors, but at Yokohama it is expected that the Russians will carry their point.

STRIKE SETTLED

Pocatello, Idaho, October 9.—The strike at the Diamondville coal mine has been settled and the men have all returned to work. They had been out for several months.

way above, where you run in and out every day.

Having gazed around at these main features of the sewer, you will be asked to take a seat in a wide, flat-bottomed boat, large enough for twenty persons, and with your captain aboard, dressed in white frock, you begin your trip, drawn by four men, two on each side of the canal, who, like the captain, are dressed in white, and are so clean that the nickel buttons on their clothing twinkle in the bright electric light.

At each street crossing you can look to right and left down unending vistas of arched sewers, lighted always by huge electric lights.

Sometimes there are seven or eight of these boats in line going down the Rue Royal, which is the widest sewer in Paris, and when you "change cars" at the Rue Rivoli, there are sometimes as many as two hundred persons on the platform.

Here you leave the boat and take your seat on a sort of handcar, which runs on rails and spans a narrow canal, as an engine does its round.

At intervals along the route, you pass openings in the wall, through which comes roaring and dashing the waste water from some huge fountain on the street above, and at regular intervals, also, there are rays of daylight to be seen through the man-holes that lead up from the sewers to the streets, by means of iron bars driven into the stone walls.

There is a system of signaling to the men in the sewers that is thrilling to the visitor. Every little while, the long blast of a horn rings out and echoes through the sewer, so that you think noisy Paris above must hear; but it does not. There are only four signals given: one blast or two calls the workmen some private order, but three calls warn them that a storm is approaching the city, and when there are four long, ringing notes given, it means that everybody must leave the sewers by the nearest man-hole, that rain is falling as it can fall only in Paris, and that he that stays in the underground waterways will find in them a watery grave.

When you know the significance of these signals, it is thrilling to hear the three blasts ring out, and it must be a thousand-fold more so when the warning to leave comes. It is because the sewers fill so rapidly in case of rain, that visitors are allowed to descend only on clear days.

Throughout the whole trip through the sewers there is not a single sight or odor that is unpleasant. In fact, it is just the reverse: from the white arches and the dazzling lights, to the nickel buttons and the ornaments on the men's hats, everything is clean, bright and in order, for you must know that it is only the surface, drainage that passes through the sewers of Paris; all house-drainage is removed in quite a different way.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by Charles Rogers.

A KLONDIKE BOOK

The Chicago Record's book for gold seekers is now ready. A reader of this book will know more of Alaska and the wonderful Klondike district than he could learn by months of personal observation and research on the ground. In comparison with other works on the subject it is the "Webster's Dictionary of Alaska,"—a perfect and peerless volume, at once the model and despair of rival publishers. It tells of the richest and most extensive gold fields the world has ever known—How they were discovered—Fields yet unexplored—Ten years' work already in sight—Where is the mother lode?—The fortunes already made—The millions to be taken out next year—How to get there—R. R. fare and other expenses from all points—Medical hints—Climate—Official maps—Government reports—All land and water routes—Projected railroads—Mining laws—Customs. In brief, all that is known of this wonderful land of fabulous wealth. It is the only authentic, practical book, official and endorsed. About 600 pages. Handsomely bound in art covers. Price, \$1.50.

Agents are wanted to handle this valuable work. It is a chance of a life-time. Experience is not necessary, as full instructions are sent and the whole people are clamoring for the book. Replies from agents just started show wonderful success. Sales run as high as 20 books an hour. Big commissions and valuable premiums are allowed. Credit is given and freight paid. It is an opportunity to gain a competence in a short time. The book is not sold through book stores or newspapers. Complete canvassing outfit will be mailed for 25 cents, stamps. To places where we have no agent a full copy of the book will be sent to customers, prepaid, on receipt of price. Address, exactly, Monroe Book Company, department K, 218, Chicago.

Running sores, indolent ulcers and similar troubles, even though on many years' standing, may be cured by using Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes, strengthens and heals. It is the great pile cure, Charles Rogers.

Next to the big pipe is another of about one-half its capacity, and through this is carried the pure spring water which the people drink.

Next you will see a heavy cable made of many ropes, all covered, so as not to come in contact with each other or be damaged by dampness. By these cables are transmitted all the different forces used in the city. There are the pneumatic tubes, through which you may send a letter across the city, as "change" is sent in our retail shops. Then there are the electric wires, for messages or light, and the pipes transmitting condensed air, which the city sells to those wishing to use it.

Glancing along the walls of the arch, you see numbers at regular intervals, which correspond with those of the houses in the street above, and make it easy to locate any trouble and rectify it. You can, if you happen to live in any of the streets under which you pass, see your own address at a little underground opening that corresponds to the big door

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