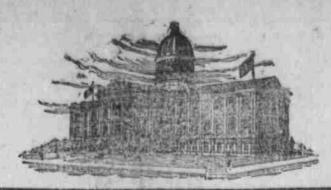
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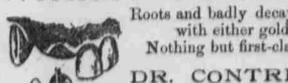
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Cleveland's Treasury Is Getting Short of Gold.

The President Confesses His Embarassment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The presi dent sent a message to congress, today, calling attention to the necessity of immediate legislature for the protection of the go'd reserve. The president

"The real trouble which confronts us consists of a lack of contidence, wide spread and constantly increasing in the continuing ability or disposition of the government to pay its obligations in gold. This lack of confidence grows, to some embarrassments attending the government, under existing laws, in its efforts the issue and sale of bonds. The only bonds that can be issued were authormade payable in coin, instead of specifically in gold; which, in the existing conditions, detr. ct, in a large and in-

of this description can be much longer disposed of at a price creditable to the ficancial character of our government. The British Capitalist] will Want feeted, and 4000 indirectly. The most dangerous and irritating feature of the situation, however, is found in the means by which the treasury is despoiled of the gold thus obtained, without cancelling a single government obligation and solely for the benefit of those who find a profit in shipping it board it at home. We have outstanding about \$500,000,000 currency notes.

investments.

The president, after reviewing the condition of the treasury, says: "Besides the treasury notes, which certainly should be paid in gold, amounting nearly to \$500,000,000, there will fall due in 1904, \$109,000,000 tanged during the last year, for which we have received gold; and in 1907, nearly \$600,. 000,000, four per cent bonds, issued in 1877, Shall payment of these ob ligations in gold he repudiated?

"If they are to be paid in such manner as the preservation of our national honor and national solvency demands, we should not destroy, or even imperil our ability to supply ourselves with go i for that bulpose,

and while I desire to see it recognized Colombia, which is of such importance to such extent as consistent with financiate the account of New York merchants cial safety and the preservation of nat in that country have telegraphed tional honor and special, I am not with present of some and ing to see gold entirely tenished from canceled all orders for the present. The ough and radical remedial legislation should be promp ly possed.

"I therefore buy congress to give this subject immediate attention, in my treasury should be authorized to because the bonds of the government for the purpose of propuring and maintaming a sufficient gold receive and o redemption and currellation of United States vgal tender notes und treasury notes in sand for the purchase of arrest to diet the law of July 14, 1400.

Dr. Price's Gream Baking Founder World's Pair Highest Award.

"We should be relieved from the humiliating process of lesuing bonds to procure gold to be immediately and completely drawn on these obligations for purposes not related to the benefit of our government or our people.

"The principal and interest of these bonds should be payable on their face in gold because there would now probably be a difficulty of favorably disposing of bonds not containing this stipulation. I suggest that bonds be used in denominations of \$20 and \$50 and their multiples, and that they bear interest at a rate not exceeding 3 per cent per

"I do not see why they should not be payable for fifty years from their date. The Secretary of the Treasury might well be permitted, at his discretion, to receive on sale of the bonds legal-tender and treasury notes to be retired; and, last night by five workmen; and it tion of the treasury from further deple- of course, when they are thus retired or redeemed by gold they should be

These bonds, under existing laws, ould be deposited by national banks culation up to the face value of these, or lose his eight, while Banburg was any other bonds so deposited; except badly cut about the head. Charles the bends outstanding, bearing only 2 Earlight, a bricklayer, and one of the ex ent, out of the palpable and apparent per cent interest and which sell in the assailante, was caught by the police at ma ket at les than par.

to processe gold; and, to a greater ex- lowed to take out circulating notes of this evening, test, the evident impossibility of either less denomination than \$10, and when keeping it in the treasury or cancelling such as now are cutstanding reach the obligations by its expenditure after it is treasury, except for redemption and reobtained. The only way left open to tirement, they should be cancelled and the government in procuring gold is by notes of denominations of \$10 and upwards issued in their stead.

"Silver certificates of denominations ized nearly 25 years ago and are not of \$10 and upwards should be replaced 000 operatives will be affected. The well calculated to meet our present need. by certificates of denominations under Among other disadvantages, they are \$10, as a constant means for the main- Loom Protective Association met today in the treasury.

form of money

## BLEEDING UNCLE SAM.

More Per Cent. LONDON, Jap. 28,-Definite and reli-

able reports in financial circles are that to the new American loan, The Statist says that negotiations have not yet actabroad, or whose fears induce them to quily begon, but it is regarded as prob able that President Cleveland will find that his government will be required to pay more than 8 per cent, and that, as the prospect of continuous borrowing on the part of the Washington government presents itself, some arrangement must be made to prevent the bonds from being sold to American bankers immediately. A European loan, says the Statist, is cortainly of greater benefit to the American government than borrowing at home. But nothing, it continues, can avail without a contraction of currency.

## PIGHTING IN COLOMSIA.

A Robaltion That Is Likely to Bo Berlous

NEW YORK, Jan. 26,-A rebellion "While I am not unfriendly to sliver, has broken out in the United States of our currency and finances. To avert payolution is the result of a long presuch a consequence I believe a thore mediated scheme against the govern mant, which first assumed definite form on the death of President Nunca. Upristings were accounted for in the states of Santander, Cauca and Cundincurree. The last named state is under the immediate control of the festeral covernment and the capital Magorais situated in it.

D: Giers Lying in Statu.

My. Paramawan, Jan. 30, -The bady of M. De Olers, who died on Buturday, is ying in sais a the office of the harolen min stry, such micory to today. conveyed to the cath deal, from walch the funeral will lake place,

Militia Attacked On the Streets in Chicago.

CARPET WEAVERS WILL STRIKE

Uneasy Feeling and Gloomy Outlook in the East.

CHICAG), Jan. 28.-An assault the members of the First regiment the Illinois National Guard was mad supposed to have grown out of the past work by the soldiers in the strike. Charles C. Cox, a corporal, and Private Edward Banburg were walking on Michigan ayeune when they were as e u ity for circulation and such attacked with knives by five men. banks should be allowed to issue a cir- Cox was cut in the right eye, and may the time, and John Roe supposed to be "National banks should not be al- one of the attackers, was also arrested

CARPET-WEAVERS TO STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28,-The ingrain carpet-weavers who operate power-looms in 65 mills in Kensington their employers agree to pay higher wages. It is said that no less than 18,executive committee of the Powertenance of a reasonable supply of gold and heard reports from the various mill committees, all of which stated "Our duties on imports should be that none of the manufacturers would creasing ratio from their desirability as paid in gold, allowing all other dues to yield to the demand, which is for an the government to be paid in any other advance of a quarter per yard on all grades of carpets. While only 1,000 power-loom weavers make the demand, Brobdignag and Lilliput Meet in a 14,000 other workmen are directly af-

RIOTING GLASS WORKERS.

agents from Washington are sounding arrival of three non-union men at the and has excited the interest of Prothe leading London bankers in regard Buckeye glass works, from Wellsburg. fessor Virchow and other anthropoloin the works. William Blankensop, largest men who have ever lived. the third was taken across the river. Thirty shots were fired. A rioter is the young giant were people of ordinary reported to have fallen and to have stature, and, so far as he knows, there teen hustled away in the darkness.

WILL WORK AT A CUT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 28 .- At 1 meeting of the striking employes of the British Hosiery Company, at Thornton, yesterday the proposition of the manager that as a compromise they accept a 10 per cent cut with a guarantee of steady employment until July was accepted, and the eight weeks' strike is ended.

COAL OPERATIVES OUT.

WILKESBARKS, Pa., Jan. 28 .- All he sollieries of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company will be idle during the coming week. Eight thousand men will be without employment, Superintendent Lowell says the coal trade was never known to be so dull

HAVESHILL SHOEMAKERS STRIKE. HAVERBELL, Mass., Jan. 28,-Hoveral smaller firms were added to the list of the manufacturers who have signed the agreement with the operstore, and the strikers are fasting more mulident that they will win the strike.

## Very Gold in England.

Learnes, Jan, 38. - There were heavy storms during the night throughout England: severe cold prevatis, with snow drifts alz fact deep to many places. In Liucolushire saversi persons have been freeen to death.

Two sisters of smarity, of Mt. Augus sendacry, took out enturalisation papers last week.

## JACKSON REPUBLICANS.

One Hundred and Sixty Bimetallists at Ashland. Special to THE JOURNAL.

Saturday, the 26th, on the subject of

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 28,

the election of United States senator, the bimetallic league of Ashland desires it understood emphatically: First that they number 160 members, of whom five-sixths are Republicans who are not and have not in the past affiliated with the Populist party. Second, that past held, and expect in the future to hold, dear to them the interest of their party and state, and a widespread indignation is expressed against the impitation that any selfish purpose actuates this league. Third, the issue tendered is not that demanding the silver standard, as insinuated by the Oregonian, but the free coinage of gold and republics, and does not regard the warsilver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and any expression to the contrary is intended to mislead and is only another of the effo. to of the Oregonian, by its character. population of about 1,300,000 while istically dishonest methods, to make present votes by misrepresentating the truth. We oppose Senator Dolph for mala has only a few troops which the reaso: first, that he does not represent the Republican party nor the state on the question at issue. Second, he is not in touch with the people in any matter dearest to them, and is not a representative Republican; but a representative of corporations of which the Oregonian is the mouth-piece and exponent. And lastly, we as Republicans in company with the other long suffering people of Oregon have grown are no railroads running through the tired of the dyspepsia of Scott and the country, and troops would have to despotism of Dolph, and long for something warmer than an iceberg, and less ground for many miles. selfish than a railroad company to represent Oregon in the United States

ROB'T. TAYLOR. Bimetallic League.

THE SHORT AND LONG OF IT Berlin Museum.

BERLIN, Jan. 28,-The tallest man for his age in the world today is said to MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Jan. 28 .- A be Hassan Ali, the Egyptian giant, When they left the train at the works gists. Hassan Ali is only 16 years a mob of 100 men captured them. Two old, but is already almost 7 feet 9 inches of the new men were recaptured by in height. He is still growing rapidly, the company's guard and safely lodged and experts say he will be one of the

> As is so often the case, the parents of is no record in his family of a monstrosity like himself. He was born in an Egyptian village, where his parents M. Ribot Has Succeeded in Forming were well-to-do people. He began to grow rapidly, when very young and soon surpassed his father in height, Ho is perfectly proportioned and of unusual strength. He is a fairly goodlooking man, with dark brown eyes, rather prominent cars and lips, full rounded chin and amail nose,

His companion at present in the weil-known Panopticum, of Berlin, is the tiny Princess Topase, a little French lady 16; years old, who is two feet and two inches tall, and the contrast between the two is almost startling. They are the best of friends, however, and the modern "king of Brobdignag" often tales the little one in the palm of his hand and talks with her by the hour. Hassen All enjoys the best of health and, like most large men, is always good bumored, and is as easily handled se a child.

ganised by the young ladies of Albany, for the present.

Apropos of the Oregonian leader of Nicaraugua May Not Go Into the Desired Alliance.

HONDURAS AND SAN SALVADOR

they embrace men who have in the May Both Preserve an Attitude of Neutrality.

> FAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-Captain W. L. Merry, consul for Nicaragua, has no faith in the proposed plan of unification of the Central American like preparations of Mexico and Guatemala very seriously. He said:

> "In the first place, Guatemala has a Mexico has nearly 9,000,000. Mexico has a good standing army, and Guataamount to anything. Why should the other Central American republics take up the fight of Guatemala? There is nothing to be gained and all to lose. The trouble is over a question of territory which is pretty well scattered. High mountains run parallel to the coast, and they have spurs running down to the beach, with ravines, valleys, and rivers intervening. There march over that rough and uneven

OTHER INDIFFERENT STATES. "No! Nicaragua could not permit herself to be drawn into a war with

Mexico, nor will Honduras or Salvador. Chairman of the Ex. Com. Ashland The latter country in particular has all she can attend to at home. In fact, all the republics are more or less convulsed all the while by internal troubles. But I do not think that there will be any protracted war. There may be a few shots exchanged and then the trouble will be settled by arbitration. A boundary dispute is a simple thing and riot was precipitated last night by the who is now on exhibition in Berlin, is easily settled. A corps of engineers could very quickly settle the matter, and such a body will eventually have

> to determine it." MUNITIONS OF WAR.

The steamer St. Paul sailed for Mexican ports Baturday having in her cargo 33 cases of cartridges, one case of rifles and one case of shells, to be landed at

READY FOR BUSINESS.

## a Cabinet.

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- It is announced that the cabnet has been completed, except the ministers of war and marine, which General Lamont and Vice-Admiral Besnard have been requested to take, but have not yet accepted. The decrees regarding the appointment of the new ministers have been signed. The cabinet is given as follows:

Premierahip and finance, Ribot; foreign affairs, Hanotaux; interior, Deputy Leggues; justice, Deputy Trarioux public works, Deputy Dutemps, public instruction Poincarre; colonies, Deputy Chautemps; agriculture, Senator Gardand; commerce, Deps uty Andre Lebon.

The president's message and the ministerial declaration will be read in the chambers today. It was reported tought that General Lamont and Vice-An anti-slang league has toon or. Admiral Bonnard had agreed to serve

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Goy's Report

