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All the agony will soon be over.

The man who "told you so" will be in over abundant evidence all next week.

The reaction of the Railroad Business Men's association movement is something that its originators forgot to count behind it. He would hardly be expected upon.

Friday and Saturday of this week are the only remaining registration days. Don't neglect to register if you have not already done so.

With all its threats, buildozing and coercion, the Railroad Business Men's association has been unable to show one-half of the boasted 1,500 signatures to its calamity manifesto.

Secretary Morton will not come home to vote. His enthusiasm for the plebiter ticket hended by Sturdevant is franchise desirable this year.

The Burlington organ tells us that the workingmen of Omaha are up in arms against The Bee for its attitude with reference to the Omaha calamity crusaders. Better walt until the votes are

President Cleveland is not yet worry ing over his Thanksgiving proclamation. as some people would have us believe He is sure to have something to be thankful for, if it is only his prospective exit from public life.

the issue, try as they may. This issue is that of corporate domination against for complaint and protest, nor can misstatements of history in this regard, popular self-government. The voter there be any doubt that if these are not but he is not the only or the worst sinfers to be associated.

the plan of campaign calculated to array the merchants of Omaha against the government to foster this interest. their patrons and in opposition to the proved abortive. The people have repudiated it.

There are two worn-out politicians railway prompters were somewhat successful in Clay county. But their effort to transplant those methods into Dougrebuke it so richly deserves.

The Bee has charged that T. J. Majors during the last session of the senate kept and maintained a private liquor dispensary in the state house for the dorse Senator Hill. He did not register been disproved and it never can be.

The Bee has charged and the senate journal shows that T. J. Majors signed the salary voucher of Senator Taylor for services not rendered and with the full knowledge of the day when Taylor absconded and the cause of his flight. The charge has not been disproved and it never can be.

The citizens of Omaha are vitally concerned in the men who are to be elected to the city council. It is not a question of party, but of competency and integrity. A ward conneilman exerts just the same influence and has precisely the same vote on every question as a councilman-at-large. The property owners of each ward doubtiess have a direct interest in their ward councilman, but the interests of the hole city are equally involved.

which the shippers are required to pay, gree of accuracy how sections the last what have to

one-third of it is thus disposed of, so hardly save him from defeat. that if this continental trade should be cut off it would mean a very important loss to the American cattle interest. been shipped to Germany.

to maintain the one-tenth of a cent differential duty on sugar imported from Germany. Of course there is the assurthis action was taken for sanitary rea- claus. sons solely and has no nolitical motive When Germany excluded our pork pronot sufficient to make the exercise of his duty is adhered to we may expect re- to discredit other candidates, but what, to adpot such a course. We have not for a nonpartisan board. acted in good faith under the arrangement entered into when Germany revoked the restrictions against the importation of our pork products, and we have no right to expect any favors from that the differential duty on sugar is The railroad managers cannot befog be, there can be no question that the national treasury was bankrupt. Attenmust choose with which cause he pre- heeded it will resort to retaliatory meas-It was a great head that originated not be ignored, for the latest informawill demand this and the demand will

interests of the people. But it has this country of breadstuffs, cattle and provisions amounted to about \$9,000,000. In 1892, under the commercial agreement that had been made, they had inwhose peculiar methods in behalf of creased in value to \$33,000,000. A con- that men will hazard their reputation siderable part of this increase was in ment products. It will be seen that a policy of retaliation on the part of Gerlas county politics is meeting with the many would mean a large loss to our agricultural interest.

> CLEVELAND AND HILL. Mr. Cleveland has thus far turned a deaf ear to every appeal to him to in-

refreshment of his friends and paid rail- when he passed through New York City road lobbyists. The charge has not last week on his return to Washington. so that he will not vote at the coming election. He has said nothing to indi-Many merchants who were led into cate what his feeling is regarding the signing the save-the-state manifesto are regular democratic ticket in New York, opposed to mixing business with poli- but the obvious inference from his acttics under any circumstances. The rall- ion is that he does not favor it. Not only seem that he has interposed to prevent any member of his administration doing The ladies of Omaha have it within anything to help the regular party ortheir power to place one of their sex ganization. Secretary Carlisle was to upon the school board of this city. The have made a speech in New York, but result will be a good indication as to be has announced that he will not speak whether the women of Omaha care to there or elsewhere, the excuse being exercise the franchise in school elections that the condition of public business in vouchsafed them by the laws of this the Treasury department prevents him opinion at Washington, however, is that the secretary gave up his contemplated speeches at the request of the president. and this is doubtless correct. The statement is made that until the return of of the government, and when the present the president to Washington Mr. Car. administration came into power the gold liste was strongly inclined to speak in in the treasury amounted to \$105,000,-Indiana and New York, and there has 000. There was in addition to this other been no change in the condition of the funds which brought the total eash baltreasury within a week to necessitate ance in the treasury at the close of the for public office. A characterless man O the relinquishment of his desire in this last administration up to \$124,000,000. respect. It is significant, also, that the It is true the great surplus had gone, two representatives of New York in the and in what way? The greater part of a man is T. J. Mbjors. cabinet, Secretary of War Lamont and it had been returned to the people in Postmaster General Bissell, are taking payment for the bonds of the governno active part in the campaign in that ment, thus at once saving interest and state, and as they are very close in the enabling the people to make use of the The Australian ballot law was intended confidence of Mr. Cleveland they are considence of Mr. Cleveland's first probably acting in compliance with his wishes. In view of the fact that members of the administration have taken an active part in campaigns in other states the refusal of the president to simplify electoral procedure as far as is consistent with security and sector to simplify electoral procedure as far as is consistent with security and sector to simplify electoral procedure as far as is consistent with security and sector to simplify electoral procedure as far as is consistent with security and sector to simplify electoral procedure as far as is consistent with security and sector to simplify electoral procedure as far as is consistent states the refusal of the president to favor of the latter. A part of the sur-These tre many merchants and ship- himself be identified with the important plus was used in paying increased penpers in the arrange the ratt. contest of the democracy in the Empire sions and part went to improving the

age will be. Hill has the active supis no assurance that it will be confined as the head of the party Mr. Cleveland's telligent voteres to Germany. On the contrary there is duty is to exert his infinence in behalf great probability that this concurrent of the regular party organization in his action of the German states, presumably state. The latter maintain that the poapproved by the imperial government, litical character and methods of Senator may bring about a general movement Hill are such that the president cannot in European countries against the im- indorse him without serious detriment portation of American cattle, or may to his own political reputation. Meanlead to such stringent regulations as while the republican cause continues to will materially restrict importations, prosper and all the signs are favorable England is the great market for our to the election of Morton and to a gain cattle, but all the beef we export to that of perhaps half a dozen republican repcountry is not consumed there. There resentatives. Even were Mr. Cleveland is no data showing how much of it is to now make a declaration in favor of sent to the continent, but perhaps fully Hill of the strongest kind it could

The patrons of the public schools de-Then it is to be considered whether this sire above all things an efficient and action of Germany may not lead the honest management of our school sys-British government to impose greater tem. They are concerned in the charrestrictions upon the admission of Amer- acter and capacity of the teachers and lean cattle than are now in practice. the economical disbursement of school The cattle producers of Great Britain funds. It is immaterial what political will welcome an excuse for doing this, creed members of the Board of Educaand one is provided if there is any sub- tion profess or whether they are at-6,581 stantial ground for the statement that tached to any party. In fact, a noncattle afflicted with Texas fever have partisan school board has become almost an absolute necessity in the interest of There is another view of the matter an economic administration of our eduthat naturally suggests itself. That is cational system. When members that the action of the German states of the board owe their positions to the may be the initiative of a policy of re- party machine alone they must reciprotaliation to be extended to our pork pro- cate by favoring the ward heelers and ducts in the event of congress deciding using the patronage of the school board for partisan ends.

The weakest spot of our present school board is its extreme partisanance of the German ambassador that ship and subservience to ward politi-

This year, as in all previous years. The Bee favors the election of a nonto acknowledge a political motive, partisan board. Under present conditions the best that can be done is to seducts and for years refused to revoke lect the best material from the tickets the embargo that government always already cominate l. At the coming elejustified its course on sanitary grounds, tion five members are to be chosen. It changed its policy only when it be- The Bee has, after mature reflection, came a matter of self-interest to do so, decided to recommend the following Germany has made a formal protest to candidates: Jonathan Edwards, T. E. our country against the differential Cramblet, J. G. Gilmore, Mrs. Elia duty on sugar from countries paying W. Peattie and B. E. B. Kennedy, an export bounty, so far as it affects. The first two were nominated by the the product of that country, and it is republicans, Mr. Gilmore is endorsed by not an unreasonable assumption that the Municipal league and the last the action regarding American cattle is named two are nominated by the demointended as notice that if this sugar crats. This is by no means intended taliation. We could justly find no fault in the judgment of The Bee, would with the German government if it were come nearest to meeting the demand

LEADERS WHO MISLEAD.

Democratic leaders generally have either a very poor opinion of the intelligence of the people or very little conthat government if we insist upon a cern for the truth when they persist in policy of bad faith. Germany claims claiming, for the purpose of shifting the responsibility for existing conditions an especial hardship to a most impor- from the shoulders of their own party, tant interest of that country, and, more-that under the last tariff law the govover, that it violates the "most favored erament did not collect enough revenue nation" clause of the treaty between to meet expenditures and that at the the two countries. However this may close of the Harrison administration the has valid reasons tion was recently called to Mr. Bayard's per among the democratic leaders in ures. The powerful agrarian interest this matter. In New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states the burden of their talk is that tion points to a purpose on the part of the existing state of affairs is due to the fact that the republican party disposed In 1889 the exports to Germany from of the surplus left in the trensury by a democratic administration and enacted a tariff law that reduced revenue below expenditures. With the facts accessible to everybody it seems extraordinary or he esty and veracity by making such statements.

It may be worth while to say again, before the campaign closes, that there was not a year of the Harrison administration when the revenue of the government did not exceed the expend-Benjamin Harrison became president March 4, 1889, and the three fiscal years following yielded revenue in excess of expenditures to the aggregate amount of \$152,000,000. The term of the Harrison administration expired March 4, 1893, and even for the fiscal rear ending June 30, 1893, in the last feeted by the disturbance of business, road beneficiaries who seduced them into the trap are alone to blame and must sooner or later suffer the consequences.

It is evident that the democrats will have to win. If they win at all this year, without the trap are alone to blame and placed by \$2,500,000. That was a great falling amity crusaders is being applied to save to win. If they win at all this year, without the trap are alone to blame and the must sooner or later suffer the consequences.

Chicago Herald.

It is evident that the democrats will have to win. If they win at all this year, without the assistance of Grover Cleveland. He has run for the presidency so many times taken the does not lavor it. Not only the revenue exceeded the expenditures and every dollar blown in by the callit is evident to that the democrats will have to win. If they win at all this year, without the assistance of Grover Cleveland. He has run for the presidency so many times taken the does not lavor it. Not only the callity is an evidence of the state of the win. If they win at all this year, without the assistance of Grover Cleveland. He has run for the presidency so many times taken the does not lavor it. Not only the callity is an every dollar blown in by the callity is evident to win. If they win at all this year, without the assistance of Grover Cleveland. He has run for the presidency so many times to win. year ending June 30, 1894, was over to blame. taking any part in the campaign. The \$200,000,000 less than for the preceding

fiscal year. Not a dollar of the gold reserve was used during the Harrison administration for paying the current obligations sounds year in the period yet when state or to allow any member of his efficiency of the public service, which they and the central write to care to care to take part in it is as had deteriorated under the first Clevepursue to symble them to far, a size to , the grant myselfar and Sent land administration. There was not

regime? A depleted gold reserve, the The exclusion of American cattle and port of many earnest friends of the pres- revenues of "the government running dressed meats from all the ports of Ger- ident, but some of these may be now steadily behind the expenditures, the many may not, by itself, be a very seri- persuaded to withhold this on election public debt increased by \$50,000,000, ous matter. According to the secretary of agriculture Germany took last year only 4,000 head of our cattle and the quantity of dressed beef sent there was ing severely criticised by one class of ments of business depressed. Surely not very large. The loss of this trade democrats and warmly commended by the contrast is sufficiently striking to would not, therefore, be felt. But there another class. The former contend that reach the understanding of the least in-

> Chairman Smyth has made a strong appeal to the democracy of this state. He has put a searchlight upon the methods of Tobe Castor, the B. & M. right-of-way man, and the manipulations of Euclid Martin, the defunct statesman. He shows how the railroad cappers were drummed out of the state convention, and that the rump ticket cattle is put forward because the German was conceived in injurity and purtured was conceived in iniquity and nurtured on fraud. He admonishes honest democrats that two votes for Sturdevant amount to one vote for Majors, and that compared the some other excuse be found for the against the House of Lords as a herring selecting it as the subject of retaliation. In the path of home rule, He did not be-Castor and Martin simply obeyed the But it is retaliation none the less. commands of their railroad masters when they put up the Sturdevant ticket. Mr. Smyth appeals to the integrity and sense of honor of all true democrats to lend their support to Judge Silas A. Holcomb, the nominee of the democratic state convention. And his appeal will be hearkened unto when election day

Be it known of all men that J. W. Johnson, secretary of the moribund state board of transportation, is preparing all the campaign claptrap for the republican state central committee. He it is who prepares the attacks upon Judge Holcomb and lauds the business men's crusade. He is now posing as the savior of the state, but his chief concern is in saving his own soft berth in the state house, where he draws \$2,000 a year as a fence for the railroad czar of Nebraska. No better evidence of the fact that Majors is the candidate of the B. & M. railroad can be had than Johnson's connection with the campaign literary bureau. And one of the strongest reasons for electing Judge Holcomb is that possibly Mr. Johnson may be turned out to grass.

The paid political claptrap writers of of itself. the Burlington Journal are frothing at the mouth because The Bee has shown the true inwardness of the bankers and business men's movement in this city. It is left for the motorious Lincoln railroad organ to tell the people of Omaha how to vote and to libel the editor of The Bee for opposition to the business men's movement. The day is not far distant when the business men who signed the save-the state manifesto will thank The Bee for saving them from their fool friends. Many of these merchants signed the manifesto under a misapprehension of its import and objects and have declared their intention to vote for Silas A. Holcomb and admit that nine-tenth's of their employes will do the same.

When a man with a bad record accepts a nomination for office he must expect to have that record aired in the public prints and on the stump. The grave charges preferred against T. J. Majors pertain solely to his public career and are legitimate subjects of discussion in the present campaign. The editor of The Bee has been maligned and libeled outrageously for giving utnging charges, yet he has confined his allegations to the records so faithfully that Majors and his supported that that Majors and his supporters dare not meet him before any competent tribunal. It is the record that has dammed Majors. His accusers have simply held the record up to public view.

Nobody knows better than the promoters of the canal that the defeat of the tattooed candidate and the election of an honest man as governor will not affect in the slightest degree the de mand for the securities of Nebraska cities, towns and counties. It is because of this conviction that they are going right along prosecuting a vigorous campaign for the canal bonds. There will be no more difficulty in disposing of these bonds after Judge Holcomb's election than there would have been before it. There will be no inconsistency in voting for Judge Holcomb and for the canal bonds at the same time.

Every dollar contributed by repubportion of which the revenue was af. lican candidates on the state ticket, every dollar contributed by the railroads the revenue exceeded the expenditures and every dollar blown in by the calexcess in 1891 and 1892. It was caused gotten. They are utterly powerless to by a threatened tariff revolution, which do anything for themselves, while the caused a great curtailment of importations at the same time that it brought nearly the whole of the manufacturing industries of this country to a standstill would have resulted in their election, industries of this country to a standstill would have resulted in their election, there's "Hard Times" and "The Aud Lang" and "The Aud Lang" the same time that it brought which they cannot shake off. The nomination of any other man for governor industries of this country to a standstill would have resulted in their election, there's "Hard Times" and "The Aud Lang" the same time that it brought which they cannot shake off. The nomination of any other man for governor industries of this country to a standstill would have resulted in their election, and demoralized the whole business of hands down. For this state of things the nation. The value of imports for the they have only the corporation bosses

When a man is selected to manage the affairs of a large business house his personal character and capacity for business are essential to a choice. An aspirant having neither is turned down and another is selected possessing those sterling qualifications. The same rule must be applied by all conscientious voters in the selection of men for public office. A characteriess man is a reproach upon his state, and cannot be safely elevated to high office. Such Sing once again, I'll sit and dream

The bracket official ballot is the only one that accords with common sense.

BOYCOTTING AMERICAN BERF.

Kansas City Star: There is really no cause for the suspicion with which Germany pre-tends to regard American meats and cattle. Both are subjected before shipment to rigid Tory Defiance Eloquently Hurled at the inspection, under the direction of the govern-ment. It is to the interest of the packers and shippers themselves to send no ments abroad which bear the taint of disease proscriptive attitude of Germany is prejudicial to the Germans them-who would realize in a more liberal

Buffalo Express: The Hamburg decree purports, it is true, to be due to the discovery of some American cattle having Texas fever. This can hardly be possible in view fever. This can hardly be possible in view of the stringent inspection of American ex-port cattle and beef, unless, indeed. Secretary Morton has allowed the inspection to go into the hands of incompetent political favorites. It is more reasonable to believe that upon the policy of retaliation. product was not covered directly by recipro-

Chicago Tribune: It is well understood the allegation that fever has been met with is only a pretext for action in response our discrimination against German sugar, caused by the abrogation of the reciprocit treaty and the imposition of the differential rate. It is also not improbable the German government thought by acting promptly con-gress might be induced to eliminate the discriminating duty against sugars receiving an export bounty or its equivalent, and that if ingress falls to act thus Germany may take further step of reimposing an embargo on pork products from the United States The latter would be far more damaging to our interests than the step reported, as our exports of cattle and beef to Germany are small. The action already taken exposes the asininity of congress in abolishing the reciprocity treaties, and the further step organied would but confirm the exposure

POLITICAL "SUN" SHINE.

Health to Adlai! He never skulks. Senator Hill, being the man he is, de spises Cleveland. In a similar manner Cleveland hates Hill. Neither side is satisfactory to the other. He (Cleveland) had refused to lift a pen of

democracy, which picked him up from the foot of the Erie county gallows. As a new document in the history of the iding case of enlargement of the faculty of self-esteem, Mr. Cleveland's slinking away Washington has an interest. It may recall attention to the fact that notions of gratitude, personal or political, are foreign to a nature monopolized by long admiration

JOKERS' ESTIMATES.

New York Herald: Student-Professor which is the logical way of reaching a con-clusion? Professor-Take a train of thought

Truth: Everything comes to the man that waits, except, of course, to the fellow who does not adverse.

Minnsap its Journal: Manager of the Dime Museum—Was the contortionist put on the stand in our damage suit trial? As-sistant—Yes, and the opposing attorney tied him up in a hard knot.

Chicago Inter Ocean: "What in the world did you invite Mr. Notmuch for? He is no singer and—"
She—I know, dear, but he'll be sure to wear a lovely yellow chrysanthemum, and I'll have him sit over in that dull corner to give a touch of color there.

Boston Transcript: "No," said Knogood, despondently, "I haven't been discharged; but they removed me from my place as hoss; they removed me from the best work and afterwards removed me to the lowest grade; and three removes, you know, are as bad as a "ire."

Washington Star: "Early rising is a great thing," said the enthusiastic man; "a, great thing."
"Yea," responded the sluggard. "It makes you appreciate the chance for a nap in the morning when you get it."

Chicago Tribune: "What we want to do," exclaimed the long-haired orator, "is to widen the sphere of woman's work!" Then give us bigger kitchens! a sharp-featured woman in the audienc

Indianopolis Journal: "You seem to be a bit stuck up," remarked the butterfly to the beetle that had just been added to the "Well, I have a right to be," replied the beetle. "I rather think I am well fixed for life."

WILLIE'S MISTAKE. Philadelphia Record, Said little Willie Record one day: "I think it would be cute." To hide this chestnut burr away In mamma's Sunday boo His mamma found it with her heels, And little Willie Reece Cannot sit down, but eats his meals

Discounting Defeat. Chicago Herald.

Hill has more to gain by defeat following magnificent fight than another New York emocrat by republican victory following emocratic loss of New York state. Pernal resentments may be carried too far r even personal purposes.

Losing in All Directions. Cleveland has lost twenty pounds in flesh since he left Washington last August; and he is losing public respect at a good deal more rapid rate by his petty spitefulness toward the democratic candidate for governor of New York.

That Tired Feeling .

Chicago Herald.

THE SONGS OF LONG AGO.

"The Cows Are in the Corn"—
They warm the heart like mellow wine,
These songs of home love born.

ome sing the old songs sofe and low, I'll sit and listen here, and day dreams of the long ago And day dreams of the long ago
My weary heart shall cheer;
There's "Bonnie Doon" and "Robin Gray"-They all are dear to me, Their harmonies may b

Of hallowed places where
We wandered by life's shady stream
When love was young and fair;
Thy voice o'er me shall weave a spell
Of love's enchanting themes—
Let once again its music tell
Of hope's unshattered dreams.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



LORDS WILL NEVER CONSENT

Threatening British Liberals,

SALISBURY'S REPLY TO ROSEBERY'S BLAST

importation of American beef a valuable and important addition to their food supply. Will Not Submit to Being Abolished and Imagines He Has Thus Settled the Matter.

EDINBURGH, Oct. 31 .- A conference of the Scottish Conservative associations was held here at which a large number of persons the prohibition is the fulfillment of the threat of retaliation. The protext of diseased would be present, but he could not attend on account of Illness. Ex-Prime Minister Salisbury made a speech in which he scathingly criticised Lord Rosebery's recent in the path of home rule. He did not beof Lords. It would be harmless and if sub- a technical attache similar to the like the foreign referendum to which Rosethought it decidedly advantageous in the form in which it existed in America for good government and the stability of the country.

Doubtless Archbishon Walsh's well drilled. Doubtless Archbishop Walsh's well drilled battalions would pass Rosebery's resolution that any sane human being could imagine that England or Scotland would debase themselves so far as to put their necks under the heel of south and west Ireland? It is ludi-They may pass all the resolutions they like, but a bill embedying such pro-posals will never be accepted by the House of Lords and therefore will never be recognized by the courts of law. No such change in the constitution is possible without a considerable majority of the people being in its favor.' Salisbury urged that on several occasions

in his experience the House of Lords had supported liberal measures against conservative opposition. If the House of Lords had become virtually a conservative body it was because Gladstone's Irish policy had driven them in that direction. If the Irish question was once moved out of the way the House of Lords would gradually, though perhaps slowly, settle back into the which the parties were evenly balanced. He added: "If the proposition of handing the government over entirely to a single chamber should come before the country, the government which I do not believe it will do, we have to confront the greatest danger the community has had to face in many centuries.
Regular domination of a single chamber has not been adopted by any considerable country on the face of the earth. If anyone thinks the government of Greece has been a success under the single assembly, let him buy Greek stocks. Can it be supposed to fillbusterers is the America fillbusterers is the America buy Greek stocks. Can it be supposed pos-sible to govern India by an independent House of Commons where the ideas of fad-dists might become law without a chance of an appeal to a higher authority? One other point: But for the House of Lords you will now have eighty votes in the House of Com-mous, salable to the highest bidding party, making you and your interests slaves of Archbishop Walsh and his friends."

Without saying anything about the main-tenance of the Pouse of Lords in its present form he appealed to all who believed in the religious institutions of the country, in free-dom, in the security of contract and the sanctity of property, to combine to support the second chamber, which, he declared, was control the decisions of the necessary to dective chamber.

Lord Rosebery, speaking at the unveiling of a statue of Edmund Burke at Bristol last night, attributed the greatness of character of that statesman to the fact that he loved reform and hated revolution. Politicians, he said, would derive a great deal of consolation from studying his life.

DAME RUMOR BUSY IN BERLIN.

hancellor Hohenlohe Has Already Agreed with the Emperor on a Line of Policy. BERLIN, Oct. 31.-The usual crop of umors are in circulation today in regard to possible ministerial changes in addition to those already denied. One of them at least seems to obtain some credence. It is the report hat Count Herbert Bismarck is to be made an ambassador to one of the great powers, while another version of his presence in this city is that he is to be made councilor to the chancellor. The news-papers of this city confirm the report that Herr Karl Heinerich von Heydan Cadow, the Prussian minister of agriculture and donains and forests, is to resign, a step which Boettscher, the vice president of the council of ministers and the imperial secretary of state for the interior, when the chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, and the minister of the interior, Herr von Koeller, were not present and where it is understood the most serious topic discussed was the disturbance among peasants at Weisa, Bavaria, which resulted in the sending of troops to suppress

rioting. In this affair two peasants wer killed, being bayonetted by the soldiers. It is stated Prince Hohenlohe has coman agreement with Emperor William which will change the imperial policy in several important respects. The first visible sign of this is the issuance of an order to establish agricultural bureaus in connection with the German embassies at Lontion with the German embassies at John don, Washington, Paris, Vienna and St. Petersburg. This step is looked upon as evidence of a stricter protective agrarian policy, which is known to have been contamplated for some time past. But difficulties in this connection arose with the old ministry. It is also said that the gov-erament intends to establish an imperial colonial ministry, and this is looked upon as

sign of an active continental policy.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Associated
ress cable announcing the establishment ar Washington of an agricultural bureau in connection with the German embassy here excited much interest at the embassy. It was stated there that such action had been ntemplated for reveral months and an unofficial notice of the plan had been made some time ago. Now that the official order is issued it is hoped the question will go is issued it is hoped the question will go before the German Reichstag, as an appro-priation for sustaining the Washington bureau is a necessary result of the order establishing it. It is believed that the bureau will not be actually established here lieve Rosebery was in earnest in his pro-posed vague resolutions regarding the House mitted to the country it would be in no wise attaches. Such an officer would be enlike the foreign referendum to which Rose-bery had likened it. He, himself, would not speak against a referendum. In fact, he will cover an attention to the trade in beet tache stationed in Chicago, his duties being wholly of a commercial character. From against the voice of the country. "Do you," the fact that the new officer is to be located at Washington it is presumed among gov-possess any moral authority whatever, or ful eye on the national legislation affecting ful eye on the national legislation affecting Germany's agriculture and the carrying out of the policy stated in the Berlin cable of a

stricter protective agrarian policy.

The United States now has Colonel Murphy, a special agent of the Agricultural department, operating in Gormany, but he land attached to the United States embassy as the German official will be attached to the German embassy here. It is thought that the activity of our Agricultuari de-partment in pushing American corn and other products in Germany may have inspired the creation of the agricultural at-taches here and at other capitals.

MEXICAN TERRITORY INVADED.

Hostilities Threatened with the Neighboring Republic of Guatemala. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 31 .- Miguel Tor-

ruce is the owner of a large timber tract called Egypto, near the Guatemalan frontier. Quite recently the authorities of Pelen, Guatemala, arrested and took away six Mexican subjects who were employed by Torruce. The Guatemalans have occupied both sides of the stream Agua Azul and have planted This is an inva-

Among the people whose business is dam-aged by the movements of the Guatemaian filibusterers is the American, D. F. Schmiel-der, who had a contract with Torruco for the delivery of lumber, and who has appealed to the American minister, protesting against the arbitrary acts of Guatemala.

The state of Tobasco is arming its mil-

tary under the command of Colonel Soca.
Alfonso Alvarez, engineer, has arrived at
San Juan Bautista. His mission is to con-San Juan Bautista. struct a telegraph line to Tonisque on the Guatemala frontier. Sixty-two leagues will be covered, and the commander of the troops at the frontier will be in constant communication with the War department. Lorenzo Garcia, whose troops were trans-ported from Vera Cruz to the frontier by two Mexican men-of-war, the Independencia and Libertad, arrived in port on the 20th and is proceeding rapidly to to Tonisque. Unless the Guatemalans get back to their own side of the I'ne hostilities will begin at once. Convinced His Opponents.

VALPARAISO, Oct. 31 .- The finance minister's solid arguments and arrefutable figures have confounded the leaders of the opposition to the conversion scheme in the senate. They prove that the government has abundant means with which to carry out the proposed conversion. Eight and one-half million quintals of nitrate will be shipped by the end of the year.

Military Guarding Caracas. CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 31.-The military has replaced the police in guarding the The city is full of spics. Crespo's

flight is predicted shortly. There has been more rioting at Maracaibo. Posters signed "Ybara" have been placed on the street corners there calling on the people to rise. A state of siege is threatened by the govern-Ezeta Took the Blame on Himself. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 31.-Autonio Ezeta claims he telegraphed to President Cleveland

may be connected with the conference with that he alone was guilty of the murder of the ministers of Dr. Karl Heinrich von which Colonel Clenfugos was accused and for that he alone was guilty of the murder of which he was held in offered to go and take Cientugos' place and therefore Secretary Gresham ordered Judge Morrow to diamiss Clentugos. Chasing the Rebels in Ecuador. QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 31.-Government

troops are after the rebels who are fleeing

toward the frontier.

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