WHAT HE SAYS AS TO OUR UNCLE'S FINANCES.

The Report Late in Getting Before the Public, But Better Late Than Not at All-Revenues of the Government From All Sources and Expenditures During the Same Period-Facts Concerning the Issue of Bonds.

Uncle Sam's Finances.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - Secretary Carlisle's annual report on the state of finances was sent to Congress to day. It shows that the revenues of the government from all sources during the last fiscal year amounted to \$390,373,-203. The expenditures during the same period aggregated \$433,178,426, leaving a deficit for the year of \$42,-805,223. As compared with fiscal year 1894, the receipts for 1895 increased \$17,570,705, although there was a decrease of \$11,329,981 in the ordinary expenditures, which is largely accounted for by a reduction of \$11,134,-055 on sugar bounties. The revenues for the currant fiscal year are esti-mated upon the basis of existing laws, at \$141,907,407, and the expenditures at \$448,907,402, which will leave a deficit of \$7,000,000. For the coming fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, the Secretary estimates the receipts at \$454,793,120 and the expenditures \$457,884,193, or an estimated surplus of \$6,000,000.

The Secretary states briefly the facts concerning the issue of bonds during the year, the particulars of which have already been reported to Congress and the reports concerning the seals of Alaska at some length.

SHORT TIME BONDS DESIRED .. The Secretary devotes a large share of his report to a discussion of the condition of the treasury and the currency in the course of which he makes an exhaustive argument in favor of the retirement of the greenbacks. "The cash balance in the treasury on the 1st of December, 1895," he says, "was \$177,406,386, being \$98,072,120 in excess of the actual gold reserve on that day and \$77,406,386 in excess of any sum that it would be necessary to use for replenishing that fund in case the Secretary should at any time be able to exchange currency for gold. There is, therefore, no reason to doubt the ability of the government to discharge all its current obligations during the present fiscal year and have a large cash balance at its close with-out imposing additional taxation in any form upon the people, but I adhere to the opinion, heretofore expressed, that the Secretary of the Treasury ought always to have authority to issue, sell or use in the payment of expenses short time bonds bearing a low rate of interest to supply casual deficiencies in the revenue. With a deficiencies in the revenue. With a complete return to the normal business conditions of the country, and a proper legislative and executive supervision over expenditures, the revenue laws now in force will, in my opinion, yield ample means for the support of the public service upon the basis now established and upon the assumption, which seems to be justified, that the progress now being made toward the restoration of our usual state of prosperity will continue without serious interruption. It is estimated that there will be a surplus of nearly \$7,000,000 during the fiscal year 1897. During the fiscal years 1894 and 1895 the ordinary expenditures of the government have been decreased \$27,282,-656.20 as compared with the fiscal year 1893, and it is believed that with the co-operation of Congress further reductions can be made in the future without impairing the efficiency of the public service."

THE LAST GOLD BOND DEAL.

Continuing the Secretary says: "The large withdrawals of gold in December, 1894, and in January and the early part of February, 1895, were due almost entirely to a feeling of appre-hension in the public mind which increased in intensity from day to day till it nearly reached the proportions of a panic and it was evident to all who were familiar with the situation that unless effectual steps were promptly taken to check the growing distrust, the government would be compelled within a few days to suspend gold payments and drop to a depreciated silver and paper standard. More than \$43,000,000 of the amount withdrawn during the brief period last mentioned was not demanded for export, but was taken out by people who had become alarmed on account of the critical condition of the treas-ury in its relation to the currency of the country. The purchase of 3,500,-000 ounces of gold followed, it being in the contract that no less than onehalf of the gold was to be pro-cured abroad, but after a large part of the gold had been furnished from abroad the secretary, in order to prevent disturbance in rates of foreign exchange at a critical period and avoid a condition which would force gold exports and consequent withdrawals from the treasury, acquiesced in a departure from the literal terms contract that one-half of the coin should be procured abroad and accepted deposits of gold then held in this country to complete the delivery. Ordinary prudence demanded that the success of the plan to protect the treasury against withdrawals should not be endangered by insisting upon a strict compliance with all the details of the contract while especially the government could sustain no loss and the whole amount of gold stipulated for was secured. The amount of bonds issued under the contract was \$62,315,-400, and the amount of gold received was \$65,119,244.62."

THE MENACES OF THE PRESENT. The beneficial effect of this transaction, the Secretary says, was felt immediately, not only in this country, but in every one having commercial relations with us. "Confidence in our securities." he continues, "was at once restored, and these encouraging indications of increasing prosperity still continue, and it is reasonably certain that if our progress is not checked by a repetition of the large demands upon our resources or by a failure to meet the just expectations of the people in respect to the reformation of our fiscal system, we are entered upon an era of material growth and development not surpassed in our history.

LOGAN ITS AUTHOR.

He Wrote "Uucle Daniel's Story of Twenty Great Battles."

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: John A. Logan's secret is out at last. In 1886, a book appeared from the press of a New York firm, entitled, 'Uncle Daniel's Story of Tom Anderson and Twenty Great Battles." It was published anonymously, "by an

was published anonymously, "by an officer of the Union army."

Many prominent public men were covertly attacked in its pages, their names being paraphrased. Some of them, conspicuously Senator Voorhees of Indiana, published interview in self-defense. All efforts to identify the author proceed families. author proved fruitless. But the secret is now out. John A. Logan was the author, and "Tom Anderson" was him-

General Logan wrote the book in 1884 and the following year. He be-gan it while he was on the Republican ticket with Blaine as a candidate for vice president.

vice president.

General Logan told those who were honored with his confidence that all the incidents in his book were actual occurrences. He regarded the story more as an autobiography than anything else. The framework of the story was imaginary, but its substance was drawn from General Logar's Own everyings and cheeren gan's own experience and observa-

In order to conceal his identity and to avoid too pointed reference to prom-inent men in military and civil life, General Logan changed geographical and proper names to suit his purpose, though nearly always leaving a clue to his meaning.

MR. FLYNN RAMPANT.

The Oklahoma Delegate Bitterly Attacks

Secretary Smith. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - Speaker Reed to-day gave Delegate Flynn recognition to enable him to call up his resolution in regard to the Wichita lands. It was introduced last week and not only asked the secretary why the lands have not been opened, but whether any of the secretary's relatives by blood or marriage were interested as attorneys in observing the opening of the reservation.

Messrs. McMillin and Maddox ob-

jected to the peremptory tone of the resolution and it was slightly amended. Thereupon Mr. Flynn made an ex-

ceedingly bitter speech.

Mr. Cooper of Florida, responded, not as objecting to the purpose of the Oklahoma man, but his manner, and for five minutes rebuked him for his grave violation of the proprieties.

Mr. Flynn returned to the assault with renewed intensity and was even more bitter than before, this time including the President in his denuncia-

The resolution was then passed without objection.

FEARS THE ORIENT.

Senator Stewart Dwells Upon the Dangers of Trade From Japan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- When the senate met to-day Mr. Quay presented a petition of the Wool Merchants' association of Philadelphia and asked that it be read and inserted in the Record.

Mr. Stewart of Nevada spoke on his pending resolution for a commission to investigate the needs of labor and agriculture. He predicted an invasion of the products of oriental lands, in competition with America's domestic products. Agents of Japanese manufacturers, he said, were now in the United States selling their goods at prices far below the cost of production in the United States, offering bicycles of Japanese make at \$12 each and parlor matches, doors, sashes, blinds, cooperage stock, hats, gloves and wearing apparel at fifty per cent below the domestic price. Japan had taken the ipitiative and China would

Map of the United States.

Map of the United States.

The wall map issued by the Burlington Route is three feet wide by four feet long; is printed in seven colors; is mounted on rollers; shows every state, county, important town and railroad in the Union and forms a very desirable and useful adjunct to any household or business establishment. Purchased in large quantities, the mars cost the Burlington Route more than filteen cents each, but on receipt of that amount in stamps the undersigned will be pleased

in stamps the nudersigned will be pleased to send you one.

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England Must Fight. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 17 .-According to Thomas S. Newell, who was elected delegate to Cozgress from Alaska last summer, Vice President Stevenson has expressed himself as being of the opinion there are no grounds for arbitration of the disputed boundary line between Canada and Alaska and that if England thought otherwise she would have to fight for her rights.

Fraker Released on Bond. RICHMOND, Mo., Dec. 17 .- Dr. George W. Fraker, the alleged insurance swindler, who had been confined in the Ray county jail here since his capture, was released on bond yesterday, his bondsmen being Captain J. L. Farris of Richmond, and E. L. Morse, A. P. Benson and Colonel Bissell of Excelsior Springs. He left for his old home at Excelsior Springs, and will engage in the practice of medicine at that place.

Governor Brown for President.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dea 17.—The Lexington Observer, edited by ex-State Senator Hodges, proposes ex-Governor Brown, of Kentucky, for the Democratic nomination for President, and says his name will be presented in convention. The Observer, as a radical free silver paper, is waging bitter warfare on Cleveland and Carlisle.

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said, faintly.



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round away from them.

CHAPTER XIII .- (CONTINUED).

opened, Johnstone was pushed aside,

between his set teeth. Dick turned

upon him triumphantly. In each hand

'no mercy! They had none on you!"

came out in great beads upon his fore-

'now, my soul's captain, come away

She would have raised the pistol, but

et's fight the ship until she sinks."

CHAPTER XIV.

-spair.

him joyfully, and with a proud smile

threw her arms about his neck; then drew her head a little back and looked

long into his eyes, where the light of

love shone steadily, undimmed by any

"How could I." she murmured; "how

At last Camilla started painfully; the

colonel's voice was heard outside; he passed without entering; but with the

hateful sound her mood was changed.

Peace fled, and a great terror and per-

plexity took hold upon her. Dick saw

it and took her in his arms again; she

dismiss that from your mind. What-

"No," he said, "I am not forgetting.

ever comes to me, you have your work

could I think you less than greatest?"

sadness of farewell.

you wished me to be so?"

clung to him desperately.

til-" And her voice failed.

to do, and you must do it."

wered her unspoken thought.

her thought, in part at least.

could not speak.

self-sufficiency.

same request of you."

can I do?"

silence of possession.

ICK and Camilla

She came toward

the table to Dick's right hand.

holding out both hands to Dick.

pale face and flashing eyes.

nothing but a tool."

he took her by the wrist.

in their corner.

Dick sprang to his feet. For a

The colonel drew out a paper and

In utter simplicity he had misunder-

buked, and she felt him tower above her higher than ever. "It is a strange game," he said, more

lightly, "in which you and I are found on opposite sides; but since we're in it, let no one say we didn't play it out." "But either way you lose!" she cried,

with despair in her voice and eyes.
"Not so," he answered, tenderly. "I have won already, and received my prize beforehand."

"To save you all trouble," he said, "I have myself written out the letter, He drew her to him as he spoke, and which now only requires your signaagain for a space the chains of their iron destiny fell away from them, and Dick brushed the paper contemptuthey fled together across shoreless seas ously aside, and half wheeled his chair under an infinite radiance of sunlight. She tore herself away at last, but only "I am prepared to give you time," continued the colonel, "but only in reaat his urgent entreaty that she would rest. She promised with a sad smile,

son and I would advise you not to run knowing sleep to be impossible. it too fine, for I do not conceal from you Outside stood Johnstone. As he was about to lock the door again the colonel that by a continued refusal you will force us to extremes."
"To put it short," said Johnstone,
"you'll sign that paper in an hour or die came up and stopped him.
"Wait a moment," he said. "I want
to speak to Captain Estcourt."

He turned to Camilla, and added, be-At this moment the door was suddenly fore he went in, "I am sorry to trouble him again, but I must make it plain to and a white figure passed swiftly round hi that his fate is none the less inevitable for any help you may have promised him. I warn you, you are powerment the three men were silent, all starless in my hands: if you wish to save ing expectantly at Camilla, as she stood him it must be by bringing him over to Then the colonel was heard to curse

our side, and not by deserting to his."
"You may spare him your hateful presence, then," retorted Camilla, "for I have made no promises.

gleamed a pistol, loaded, cocked and The colonel looked incredulous. primed: at his side stood Camilla, with "Oh!" she cried, "how should you understand? I would have given up all, "Have no mercy!" she cried, in the and gladly, too; but he compels me to ringing voice of an angel of vengeance; do my duty in spite of myself." The colonel looked a little uncom-He raised his hands. Johnstone glared at him like a tiger brought to bay; the colonel shrank back into the

fortable, but his face cleared. 'Then I may count on you to nelp me?" he

corner of the room, and the cold sweat She turned upon him, her eyes blazing with unspeakable hatred and contempt. Camilla would have spoken again, but

her voice broke in an uncontrollable sound between a sob and a laugh. "Yes," she cried, "you may count on me to help you and despise you; to curse you in success and to triumph in Dick turned to her.
"I give them back to you," he said. your downfall!" One is of your kin, and the other

The colonel turned away. He felt that he was not appearing at his best be-fore Johnstone; and it was against his She flung out her hand toward them principles to let himself be seen at a "Do you hear?" she said; "take back disadvantage by a subordinate. Camilla went to her own cabin and your shameful lives! And now," she cried, taking a pistol from Dick's hand,

threw herself into her berth. She was worn out, but far too overstrung to sleep. The wind was rising outside: the ship moved violently, with sounds of straining timbers and of heavy masses thrown from side to sire.

"No, no, dear heart," he said, gently, 'surely that too would be surrender; Hour after hour passed in this turmoil, which seemed to match the help-He laid both pistols upon the table, less tossing of her thoughts. Sometimes the shouting of rough voices came to and pushed them across to the colonel. "And now," he said, "get you gone. her; sometimes the shricking of wish to speak to this lady undiswind was like the despairing cry of human agony. Her nerves quivered, rest-The colonel hesitated, but in a flash less terror overpowered her reason, and the most horrible fantasies possessed Johnstone caught him with a grip of iron, and whirled him, helpless, through her. At last she could bear it no longer. Hardly knowing what she did, she rose and went to the salodn.

ow of reserve be-tween them. This but seeing who it was sat still and eyed She steadied herself in the doorway one hour was

theirs, though the rest were the very had been slung across it near the middarkness of de- dle; there lay Dick, sleeping quietly as a child; a single lamp was hanging near, and the unsteady light threw strange distorted shadows across his face without troubling his rest. She stood gazing for some minutes: a

sighed and turned away, soothed and ine is the case, the barber's customers strengthened. Johnstone, without rising, held out

his hand for the key. As she went back thing to balance the spectacular effect, "Nay," he said, "how could I think "Ay, ay! my beauty; he'll be sleeping And they forgave each other in a long sounder yet tomorrow night!"

Happily she did not hear him, but of some good monthly magazine would went to her berth comforted ,and slept not cost as much as a sporting weekly, for some hours in spite or the noise of for instance, and would be really a the hurricane, which raged with in-

creasing violence. During the night the brig, after vainly attempting to anchor, had been driv-en past the island to the south, and intend to suggest how a barber should when Camilla came on deck in the run his business. I only started to

"What am I to do?" she cried. "What morning she thought at first that an voice my wonder as to just why barbor unhoped-for deliverance had thus been brought about, for St. Helena was far always have to be associated together "That which you came to do," he anaway on the horizon, and the wind, though it had moderated in force, was swered, quietly. "But first you must rest; the strain of all this has worn you still blowing almost dead against them. She soon saw, however, that the ship's head was toward the island, and that "Rest!" she said. "I can not-un-"I know what you would say," he by repeated tacking they were already replied. "You are troubled by uncermaking some way against the wind. tainty about me, but you must try to The colonel himself came up to her

and pointed out this fact. "By sunset," he said, "we shall have comfortably worked back to the north side of the She looked at him reproachfully, but island, and our new guest will be on board the Speedwell soon after mid-He understood her again, and ans- night."

She looked at him with cold hatred, and made no answer.
"I can not help seeing," he remarked, but you yourself once made me promise "that I have had the misfortune to in-

that I would put aside love for duty. I have no need, I know, to make the cur your displeasure. But I hope the Emperor, when he comes, will recon-As he spoke the scene of that promise cile us all." came back before her eyes. She saw the ball-room at Glamorang House, his She turned her back upon him and went below. When she reached the door of the saloon she found Johnstone trembling hope, and her own pride and

posted there again. This time he re-But now Dick was speaking again, fused to let her in. and it seemed as though he had divined "No, no," "That old promise," he said, "has lar business with Captain Estcourt to-

is enforced by a yet stronger law. It day began to drag wearily on. is a bitter, cruel necessity, but I must

is a bitter, cruel necessity, but I must fight against you and your cause. I can his head to find some sure way of upbut warn you that I shall do my best." setting the colonel's plans even at the Her heart beat fast. "And I?" she last moment, and at any cost to himself, faintly. "I know," he answered, as if to spare succeeded he would involve Camilla in

the ruin of the conspiracy. But he put the recollection of this sternly from his mind, or clenched his teeth still more doggedly when the thought forced itself upon him. He saw clearly enough that the colonel would go on hoping for his surrender until the last possible moment—that would be until the time came when they must either get leave to take the Speedwell into the roads off Jamestown for the night or be boarded by the search party from one of the cruisers. If he could manage to be on deck at the decisive moment when the guard-boat came alongside, he might give them some kind of warning before his enemies could silence him.

The colonel had come in twice during the morning to see if he had signed the letter yet! on the second occasion Dick had snatched the paper from his hands and torn it into fragments. He now appeared for the third time, bringing a freshly-written copy with him, which

he handed to Johnstone.
"This is my last visit," he said. "I shall leave Captain Estcourt to you henceforward. It seems that my pres-

ence makes him unreasonable. "It is you," said Dick, with an at-tempt at diplomacy, "who are unrea-sonable, to keep me shut up below here. Are you afraid that I shall swim ashore?

"I am afraid that you might try," re-plied the colonel. "But I'll let you go on deck after dinner if you will excuse my taking my own precautions." 'What precautions?'

"Putting some little constraint upon your power of movement." "Call it irons at once!" interjected

Johnstone. Dick flushed indignantly, but a glance at the colonel's face told him that the interpretation was correct. Insulting as the suggestion was, he could not afford to refuse, for it was his one chance. "I accept," he said, shortly, and the

colonel went out. After dinner Dick was taken on deck, and the irons were brought. He sat down while they were locked upon him. The colonel stood a short distance off, watching. When he saw that Dick was

helpless he came up.
"Now," he said to Johnstone, "take him down again, if you please." Dick turned white with anger and

"You don't mean that!" he cried. 'You can not!"

"I promised you should come deck," replied the colonel "but I think I am right in saying that no time was mentioned. In my judgment you have been long enough here already, and— you will pardon me for speaking plainly-the sooner you learn submission to my judgment the more trouble you will spare us all."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BARBER-SHOP LITERATURE.

College Professor Complains of the

"Sporty" Style of Newspaper. "Why is it," asked a mild-mannered college professor of a friend by whose side he sat waiting for his turn in a barber-shop-"why is it that barbershops, of every grade and in every locality, always provide for the delectation of their patrons the most lurid of 'sporty' publications? I don't look like a sport, do I?" And the friend looked him over, and with a droop of the corners of his mouth and an elevation of his eyebrows agreed that he didn't. "Yet," continued the professor, "whenever I sit down in a barber's chair the barber immediately thrusts into my hands a sheet of pink prurience, or some less highly colored but more openly indecent illustrated abomination. Some few hotel barber-shops have a stray copy of a daily newspaper Johnstone, wearied out by a long lying around, but I have yet to find a watch on deck, was sleeping on the floor barber-shop where 'sporty' papers are were alone together and face to face at last. There was no hesitation, no shadhesitation, no shadlast. There was no hesitation, no shadnot the chief literary entertainment the chair. Is there any reason for it, or is it just a trade custom for barbers to subscribe for such publications when they open their business, just as they order soap and shaving papers? Is it that all the thousands of mildmannered, every-day citizens who are not 'sports' shave themselves, and there is therefore no need of catering to the literary taste of the casual cusdeep sense of peace came over her; she tomer of that kind? But if, as I imag-

> of one without thinking of the other?" The Clock Trade Is Rushing. The manufacturers of clocks have not

are men of all classes and calibers

the superfluity of pictorial abomina-

shops and lurid 'sporty' papers should

in one's impressions. Can you think

been so busy at any time during several years as they are at present. The factories devoted to the production of silver plated ware are running full time, with large complements of operatives; the watch manufacturers have this year given their hands shorter vacations than usual, and are increasing their already large forces; the jewelry manufacturers of Providence, New York, Newark and other centres are running their factories to their utmost capacity; the importers of art goods, pottery and bric-a-brac are receiving extensive shipments of goods; makers of cut glass are producing many new patterns and are working every frame in their he said: "your turn last plants. Thus the anticipation of a night; mine this morning. I've particu- golden shower during the fall season is evident throughout the manufacturbound me twice already. I found it hard, but I obeyed. This third time I could not do so, but that the promise She went to her cabin, and the long pointed all signs indicate. pointed all signs indicate.

> Oh! many a shaft at rendom sent Finds mark the archer little meant, And many a word at random spoken May soothe or wound a heart that's broken.

-Scott.

A Touching Epitaph

A Topeko reporter was nosing around a second-hand store the other day when he came across a tombstone which had in some manner drifted into the dealer's hands, and which was for sale at less than half first cost. Upon it was engaved the following touching in somition: "Uinmy thou art gone; but scription: "Jimmy thou art gone; but 'tis sweet to know that thou wilt meet us on Jordan's banks with thy sweet hello."

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at least, of the 'sporty' papers that stare at one from every chair? A copy I MOFFGRIEN.

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