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The Wilson tariff law has by this time earned the title applied to it while pending before congress of "a tariff for deficit only."

Mr. Cleveland's popular loan is de cidedly unpopular. The American people want no bonds issued in times of peace to pay operating expenses of the government.

January 1896 is here and school warrants are still at a discount. The school | bonds the secretary has yielded to pubboard will do well to drop its go-as-you- lie opinion in giving it the character of please policy at once and settle down a popular loan. Anybody who has \$59 to a plan of systematic economy and in gold or gold certificates and whose retrenchment.

Who says the college-bred man labors under a disadvantage in public life? Do controlled in any way by any syndicate not at least four out of five, if not all five, of the Venezuelan boundary com- bankers. A period of thirty days is mission hold sheepskins conferred by allowed during which proposals will be American colleges?

probably, as long a time as it was An eastern newspaper has been coldeemed expedient to delay marketing lecting reports of the sentiment of difthe bonds and sufficient in which to ferent localities as to the character of fairly test the question whether the the new bond issue. If the people in American people will respond to the this vicinity were consulted it would call of the government in such an emernot be a syndicate loan. geney as now exists.

We are patiently waiting for the continuation of the epistolary warfare that emanated from the direction of the attorney general's and land commissioner's offices the last time the state the popular plan. Strong confidence appointing board met to select police has been expressed in congress and by commissioners for Omaha.

high consideration that the result will Fire insurance agents have read the fully justify an appeal to the American report of the fire chief for 1895, showing public and such ought to be the case. a very low per cent of losses in this According to the last report of the seccity, but it does not phase them. They retary of the treasury the gold coin have not, however, read the report of

THE CURAN ADVANCE. If the report is true that the insur- decreased during the last two years do at the beginning. But why should gents have exptured Havana, or have over 5,000,000 head, and while the pro- there be any resigning or red tape about be a Spanish colony. The capture of the on January 1, 1895, as shown by official that privilege-regardless as to whether capital of the island by the insurgents reports of the Department of Agri- he is a traveling salesman, wholesale would give them a claim to recognition culture, was more than \$14,000,000 less dealer, cattle shipper, farmer or day as belligerents which the govern than at the beginning of 1803, while laborer? The assumption that a travelment of the United States would the loss from the decline in the price ing salesman will increase traffic has no

THE NEW BOND ISSUE.

growing daily more serious, the admin-

istration determined not to wait longer

for congressional action, which is not

likely to be had, regarding a bond issue

and the secretary of the treasury has in-

vited proposals for the purchase

interest at 4 per cent per an

num. In anouncing another issue of

bid is satisfactory to the treasury can

invest in these bonds. They will be on

sale to all the people and will not be

or combination of capitalists and

received by the treasury, that being,

The abandonment of the secret agree

ment plan of selling bonds will un-

doubtedly receive general popular ap-

proval, but its vindication will depend.

of course, upon the prompt success of

financiers whose opinion is entitled to

of \$100,000,000 of bonds bearing

probably he prompt to acknowl of wool during the two years was quite basis in the economics of a railroad. edge and if they were able as great, the fall in the price of Ameri- The quantity of goods shipped is limited to hold Hayana for a brief time would can wools in the last two years having to the quantity consumed. If one be very likely to have their independ- been an average of 39 per cent. Ad- salesman sells more the next one will ence recognized by this and other Amer- mitting that this decline has not been sell less. The people can spend no lean countries. That once done Cuba wholly due to legislation placing wool more money than they have. The dewould be hopelessly lost to Spain, to on the free list, the increase in the pro- mand must regulate the supply. This be speedily followed by Puerto Rico, duction of foreign wools having an in- law is universal and applies to railleaving her without a possession in the fluence, still there can be no doubt that road traffic the same as it does to with a moderate degree of protection finance.

western hemisphere. The steady advance which the insur- domestic wools would not have fallen gents have made, against what was as they have done and that industry thought to be, according to Spanish re- would not have deteriorated to the ex-

ports, tremendous odds, has surprised tent it has, the world and made their leaders fa-It is incumbent upon those who in-14.0 mous as strategists and them-sist upon free wool to show in what selves equally famous as in- way it has benefited the consumers or the terpid fighters. That they have the manufacturers. It was promised 21.206 committed some excesses is true, that it would enable American manubut war is a desperate and relentless facturers to expand their foreign margame and much will be pardoned to kets, but as yet it has had no such resuch who are tighting to free them, sult, while by reason of the reduced selves from a despotic and oppressive duties on woolens they have lost somegovernment. The loss of Cuba to Spain thing of the home market. If conwould not simply bankrupt that coun- sumers have been at all benefited, it try hopelessly, but would probably lead has been at an enormous cost to one of to a revolution for the overthrow of the the country's most important industries monarchy and such a movement would and to the labor employed in woolen lota of backbone it will do so. be very likely to succeed.

manufacture. But the wool growers of the United States need not hope for any relief from legislation during the With the gold reserve depleted to the term of the present administration. langer point and the treasury situation Mr. Cleveland believes in free wool and

he has the power to prevent a change.

SHAM POLICE REFORM. When the present police board came into power it announced with a great flourish of trumpets that it proposed to enforce law and order, and particularly the law governing the sale of liquor, without fear or favor. The board has been in undisputed power nearly four months and has had ample time and abundant means to carry out

its alleged program of reform. It is a matter of general notoriety that these professions of the board have been a sham and a fraud. From the outset the high sounding proclamation

of good intentions was solely for political effect. Gamblers and dive keepers were given assurance of protection provided they would roll up their sleeves and help to elect Broatch mayor, and brewers and liquor dealers generally were given to understand that those who did not support Breatch would incur the displeasure of the board. Since the election the mask of reform has been dropped and the most flagrant violations of the law have been not only tolerated but openly countenanced by the police wherever the names of the

parties are found on the protected list. It was to expose this rank discrimination and unblushing disregard of official duty that complaints were filed against several applicants for liquor licenses. Among these was the case of Jack Dowling. The hearing of this case

that the saloon complained of had been

running under a transferred license.

the first objection raised by Dowling's

ought to lay his journey in South Amershowed the board up in its true light, ica. The people there would certainly When the case was called the attorney appreciate his presence among them for Dowling interposed the objection more than would the people of Great

number of sheep in this country has any office boy might have told them to THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

New York Tribune: The country will congents have captured Havana, or have over 5,000,000 head, and while the pro-made an entry into that city, the end of Spanish domination in Cuba is at hand and that island will soon cease to twelve western states and territories pay for a 500,000-mile book have the sale of malenge at a standard rate? roing its momentous proceedings.

Chicago Record: The Venzuelan commis-ton will be a puzzler to the learned British critics. It contains two republicans, two democrats and one man of independent views. What the British critics must discover how the verdict of this commission can be alleged to be dictated by partisan sentiments. Buffalo Express: The London Times says hat, with the exception of Andrew D. White the members of the Venezueian commission are unknown to England. There are a great many persons and things American which the English do not know. International relations would be less apt to clash if they would keep themselves better informed. Kansas City Star: In selecting the com

island, but the superior generalship greater activity they are showing mission the president has gone to our court of highest resort and to another high judicial tribunal; he has looked over the ranks of the scholars and teachers of the country, and has reviewed the list of the great lawwil astonish the world again. The health board is somewhat agimade a historic fight. yers who make international questions a special study. The high individual character of each and every member of the tribunal. tated over the fact that impure ice is being harvested from ponds and erstsympathy of the pr the learning and fairness which marks the while stagnant pools in and around the mmission as a whole, should render its decity. The statement is made by an ision a final one. Chicago Times-Herald: No matter which

officer of the board that nothing can be done to prevent the practice lest the laimant is adjudged the rightful sovereig the disputed territory, the United State ice dealers may be injured and bring will have won an unprecedented triumph in international history. It will have shown damage suits against the board. The that it can be a neutral as between soverign powers in conflict over a claim fraught with Board of Health need have no fears of damage suits if it is in possession of ossibility of war and by judicial elucidation of the essential issue can place upon one or indisputable evidence that any one is the other so momentous a responsibility of storing lee for public consumption cut wrong that it will not dare turn aside fro from ponds in the city or from any a tribunal of arbitration to assume the enormous reproach of engaging in war without a proscribed locality. It is the duty of just cause. the board to protect the public from

Courier-Journal: Should this commission the sale of such ice, and if it has an find that the claims of England are well made that will end our intervention in the affair altogether. On the other hand, should it find Venezuela is right, then it will re-A meeting of members of the local main for congress to say whether it will back the president in his desire to resist England's attempt to appropriate territory passenger association has just been called. The object of the call is to inthat belongs to Venezuela. Upon the repor of this commission, therefore, it being as sumed that England will persist in its re vestigate charges of attempted rate cutting on a party of wheelmen who fusel to arbitrate the controversy and that this country will stand by the president's inwill go to the Chicago bicycle show. terpretation of the Monroe doctrine, dape Less than a month ago the Iowa roads peace between Great Britain and the formed a new compact to maintain rates

United States.

in this territory, and yet at the first op-New York Sun: The principles which portunity one of the parties to the should govern the commission are few and simple. The first is to investigate the case agreement is alleged to be preparing to without favor. The second is to cut the rate. It is the same old story. England has put upon herself the nothing. Time was when an agreement to burden of proof when she alleges that he convership over land once debated by her i maintain regular rates was religiously low absolute. Upon our commission, there observed, but in these degenerate days fore, lies the duty of drawing resolutely a line where Englend's certain title stops. If the test of an agent is his ability to the commission is unable to ascertain beyond a reasonable doubt that the disputed terriory is England's, then we must say to her that we have no alternative but to regard A democratic paper published in Chiir advance into that territory as an incago is endeavoring to call the repubvasion of South American territory and an lican national committee together again extension of the British system in violation for the purpose of taking the location of of the American principle first formulated by James Monro Upon England th the national convention away from St. responsibility of going to war upon that is-Louis on the ground that the hotel sue

Globe-D mocrat: There is nothing h appointment ppointment of the can be held to commission which to favor rejudice either wide of the matter as ween Great Britain and Venezuela. The in-

very thoughtful on the part of the demvestigation is to cover the whole subject in an independent and impartial way, for the ocrats, who ordinarily are quite willing to see their political opponents fleeced. purpose of ascertaining the exact facts. It is It is to be feared that the voluntary adnot to be assumed that the decision will be against the claims of Great Britain. That vice thus tendered the republican naremains to be seen and will depend upon the information to be obtained by the commistional committee is not altogether unselfish, coming as it does from Chicago sion. In the event of such a decision the appeal for arbitration will be repeated in a riendly spirit, and then, if it shall be again Latest Washington advices are to the denied, a new situation will be presented in-volving a new kind of obligation. Our goveffect that President Cleveland has ernment can never consent to the theory that a European mation has the right to practically made preparations to travel abroad with his family for two years custall the territory of a weaker nation on the western hemisphere without arbitration and by reason of superior military power. after the expiration of his term of office.

JOHN J. INGALLS BARRED OUT.

Not Allowed to Join the Rolls of the Loyal Legion.

LEAVENWORTH Kan Jan Evening Standard prints the following: Ex-United States Senator John J. Ingalis of Atchison has been dropped from the roll of membership of the military order of the Loyal legion of Kansas at its monthly meeting held in this city last Thursday. Efforts were made to keep the matter secret, but it leaked out today through a member who attended the meeting. Mr. Ingalls was adfifteen years ago as a than member of the third class. Only commisioned officers who were in volunteer service luring the rebellion are entitled to firstclass membership, to which Mr. Ingalls was ineligible. Mr. Ingalls, it is recently said, wrote the secretary of the Loyal legion that he desired to be clevated to membership of the first-class. Colonel J. Gillpatrick, commander, wrote to the ex-senator explaining that it would be impossible for the order to change the class of his membership . Mr ngalls replied, it is alleged, that he desired nembership of the first-class or none. The orrespondence was laid before the meeting Thursday night and discussed. The vote as to whether ex-Senator Ingalls should be dropped was carried unanimously. About

### THE CRISIS IN CURA.

## St. Paul Globe: The time is ripe for great

and chances of success are far from des-perate. May the fortune of battle smile

Buffalo Express: This march of the Cubans

history. The Spanish have been clearly out generated and they seem incapable of learn

ing the tactics which would be necessary t

effects of the Cuban advance, however, will

be the extension of the insurrection and th

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The Cubans must fight in

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The only important

developments in Cuba.

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Courier-Journal: As Dr. Jameson has been strated by the Boers Mr. Chamberlain's dis It serms ovident that the power and spirit of the revolutionists have avowal of his invasion goos. underestimated, and that their hopes

THE BUSTED FILBUSTERS.

Chicago Tribune: A curious result of Dr. Jameson's feelhardy conduct is the fact that for the first time in many years France and Germany are united on a matter of political upon them, and Cuba at last be free from the yoke of the appressor that she has borne so long, is the fervent prayer that rises from interest.

Kanvas City Star: Dr. Jameson was all right until he got whipped by the Boers. His offense, in the sight of England, was not in invading a pesceable republic, but in being overthrown by the sturdy defenders of the Transvaal. Nothing fails like failure,

Chicago Chronicle: We talk about the ties of kindred and sontimental devotion to the so-called motherland, but there is not in the whole United States today one tithe, destruction of Spanish supplies and sources of not a suggestion even, in our regard for Great Britain of the warmth which is felt open before they can win the liberty of their for the sturdy Dutchmen of the Transvaal, who are no relatives of ours. nnd

givo. Chicago Record: In his congratulatory promise that when the time comes they message to President Krueger it is noticeable that Emperer William makes no mention of Kansas City Star: The insurgents have Great Britain, but refers simply to "armed If, after all, they bands which invaded your country as dis-

beaten, they have won the adturbers of the peace." Great Britain, having disavowed the act of Jameson, hardly can miration, as they have merited the sympathy of the world. In spite apathy of the world. In a the greatest general of Spain; resent this congratulatory missage on the suppression of disorder and revolution. mpite of the best soldiers of Spain; in

Indianapolis Journal: On the whole the def the lavie) treasure of Spain-in spite of all eat of the British South African company's these, the insurgents have displayed an in roops under Dr. Jameson in their campaign incible bravery and a masterly military skill against the Boers will turn to the advan-The world will hall the finil success of the tage of that government. Now the doctor will be discovered by the British and courtinsurgints with gratification. The Spanish yoke is already breaking. Perhaps before many hours have passed it will lie broken upon the soil of "Cuba Libra," and a new martialed by the Boers. If the doctor had cen victoricus Great Britain might have been forced to adjust the matter with Germany. among Chicago Post: Jameson is the right arm the prople-governed nations of the earth.

Rhodes is too powerful a of Cecil Rhodes. Courier-Journal: The robel forces appear personage to be treated inconsiderately in o go where they please, except to Havana London. London. The entire influence of the char-tered company will be used to protect his serious loss. They are laying waste the fields of cane agent. Meanwhile John Bull will push steadily along in South Africa-protesting ligent. the probably belong mostly to adherents the Spanish cause. If General Campos honesty and stealing territory; "one hand linked in the white palm of virtue and the s going to strike any declave blow, it is ime for him to deliver it. The war will other picking a pocket."

secon have lasted a year. So far as the known facts indicate, the rebels have the Washington Post: England is doing today what she has been doing since the dawn of best of it. Another rainy season will be here after a while, and if something be not her national history-robbing and looting and despoiling everybody who is too feebl one before it arrives there is likely to be nother period of comparative inaction till ext winter. Belittling the resources of the till resist and eachewing piracy the moment she hears "stop thief!" or feels a strong hand upon her ruffian collar. How could such a obels amounts to nothing so long as Spain an protect neither life nor property in twonation have a friend? There is still left in the world some little reverence for honor, loyalty, justice, and good faith. New York Sun: Up to this time it would

have been folly for the Cuban patriots to stake the fortunes of their country upon Minneapolis Tribune: Chamberlain started out to give a "vigorous" administration of colonial affairs, but it has proven altogether the issue of a single great battle with the Spanish troops. It has been the policy of too vigorous to suit the pockets and the con-servative instincts of the majority of the eneral Maximo Gomez to harass the adversary, cross his lines, destroy his resources, break up his camps, capture his guns, men-British people. Chamberlain's idea seems to be that vigor is synonymous with robbery. To seize upon something that belongs to a co his strongholds, and reduce him by ex-custion. Hence, when we hear that the neighboring nation and hold it by bluff is manifestly in his eyes the acme of exaited statesmanship. He would make Great Britof exalted attions have retreated from a place to which had advanced, or have left a province ain the ruffian among nations, and Salisbury bich they had invaded, it is not to be is weak enough to let him have his own way. then as a sign of discomfiture. They did ot expect to capture Matanzas, for example. Washington Star: What if Jameson had cut his way through the Boers, captured the when r few thousand of them made a dash n the direction of it some days ago; their bisct was of another kind, and, when they capital of their republic, and established the British influence in the land that, in 1881, was defended by the enterprising Dutch coload accomplished it, they struck off else-here. We have had news of their retreat nists from their selfish neighbors? Would he now have been disgraced, denounced as an adventurer, condemned as foolhardy and a miserable failure? The voice of history answers in the negative. Success and suc-cess alone is the British criterion of righteousness, and it is the traditional policy of the nation to inaugurate most of its important movem nts by unofficial expeditions on the success or failure of which depends future course of the government. Had the

Jameson whipped the Boers and Germany contented herself with growling, it is prob-able that a year hence the South African hero would have been elevated to the knighthood or maybe the peerage for his "great public services," instead of being disowned and condemned as an adventurer.

### POLISHED POINTS.

Chicago Tribune: "This breaks me all up!" aid the ice pond when the thaw struck it.

Philadelphia Record: "A good resolution is like a bad egg," says the Manayunk Philosopher. "You don't realize its impor-tance until you break it."

Washington Star: "Chah'ty," said Uncle Eben, "will kibber er multitude ob sins, an yit most ob us doan' seem ter hab much mo' dan'll go roun' foh our own pus'nal uses."

nany a time, but after each retreat we use heard of their appearance in a locality ore advantageous for them.

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n New Orleans several years ago. With the laurel on his brow the need

ssault in a very Austintatious manner.

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"a lame and impotent conclusion."

wheel is likely to be restored by the fun he is getting out of the political turmoll. The Russians at St. Petersburg have taken great fancy to Chess Champion Pillsbury Brocklyn. They are as much amazed at his desty as at his skill as a chess player. The hurried apology sint by England to erlin disavowing the Transvaal raid sug gests a wholesome regard for the pugna ious temper of the administration's grand-It is feared the condescension will protoke anothir outburst of royal poetry. John Jacob Astor is amusing himself "ifth avenue with a horseless carriage. His chicle is a small victoria, without a box.

nay have achieved during his summer on a

Congressman William A. Smith of Michian began his career as a newsboy and treat popcorn seller. He is still in good

Whatever loss of adiposity Speaker Reed

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is suspected that the bonds which atact England toward America draw 3 to 5

First it was Jamieson, then Jamison; now

is Jameson. It is evident that the Boers

wists received by the British lien in recent to illustrate the meaning

Detroit Free Press: "What did you buy this piece of music for?" asked Mr. Dar-ley, crossly, as he took up a sheet from the plano. "I bought it for a song," replied Mrs. Darley, sweetly. New York World: Mr. Trottter (renewing an old acquaintance)-And is that little black eyed Kilduff girl as dear to you now as she was several years ago. Mr. Spatts-O, much dearer. I have to pay her \$100 a month alimony now. Pittsburg Chronicle: Manchester-What is the use of chewing cloves to hide the smell of whisky? The odor of cloves remains. Birmirgham-True, but you can eat a raw onion and remove the clove odor.

The Boers seem to be made of the fight-ng stuff that General Pakenham ran against

urcite defends England against Watson's

the special committee of the Commercial club on the subject of reduced insur ance rates for 1896.

William J. Broatch is now mayor of Omaha. Will he also persist in acting as Fire and Police commissioner, in the face of the fact that his appointmen expired on December 20, 1895, and the express provision that excludes any man who holds a municipal office from appointment on the commission?

It is fortunate that Iowa and Ne braska legislatures sit in alternate years. If they were in session at one and the same time the railroads, insurance companies and other corporations in both states would be put to the trouble and expense of maintaining two sets of lobbyists simultaneously.

Now is the time that American manufacturers and exporters ought to exert themselves to strengthen their foothold and extend their trade in South American countries. Never before have the people south of us felt more friendly to the United States or more disposed to cement the ties, industrial and commercial, that bind them to this country. The opportunities offered by the passing mood should not be disregarded.

According to State Treasurer Bartley the state treasury is now some \$800,-000 better off than it was when he took charge three years ago, and yet there are outstanding interest-bearing warrants to the extent of nearly \$700,000 this. A favorable report from that comdrawn on funds which have no money mittee on the measure, with some modito their credit in the cash box. The taxpayers of Nebraska may be better but it will be antagonized by the demooff financially now than in 1893, but crats of the senate as it was by those they would like to have the exact situof the house, so that the chances ation explained with the aid of a of its passing the former body cannot be regarded as good. It diagram.

is possible, however, that a few That quiet, easy-going city, Lincoln, democratic senators may be inhas disclosed a case of jury fixing that duced to vote for it and that others is a bit sensational. It is not, however, will consent to allow it to pass if it the first case on record, if common reshould be shown that it has sufficient port be entitled to credence. Men of support to pass it. In that event what high station have said that the courts action would the president take? He of Nebraska are none too free from would probably veto it, notwithstandthe influence of the professional jury ing the assurance he gave in his anfixer. He is at large in Omaha, and nual message of his readiness to cothe result of his labors is frequently operate with congress in perfecting any displayed. It is the hope of all good citizens that jury bribery may be for-With Mr. Cleveland free wool is an esever stamped out.

reform, to which he is undoubtedly as The World-Herald now talks about firmly devoted now as he has ever been, the failure of the sureties on Bolln's bond to cause his arrest. Wasn't it two years.

the W.-H. that said several days after the treasury embezzlement was unearthed that Bolln was an honest man? the present tariff law went into effect | ern Passenger association made it nec-And what have the sureties to do with his arrest, anyway? Did the ex-treas- mated that the loss to the wool growers the book to buy and sign his name upon urer steal any money from them? Did of the United States on wool and sheep it. Omaha and other jobbers protested not all the money misappropriated be-has amounted to fully \$30,000,000; be-sides which many millions of dollars sary to send a book some distance to information worth having about the agridid not the council combine not only have been sent abroad to pay for a salesman. So the order has been modishield the embezzlers but attempt to foreign wool, this constituting no in- fied to meet necessities that have exkeep them in control of the city treas- significant item in the gold drain. Ac- isted for years. Thus the passenger

outside of the treasury November 1. 1895, amounted to \$475,000,000 and the gold certificates to \$50,000,000, a total of \$525,000,000, or more than five times

place. and therefore, although the amount of the proposed loan. With Dowling was its owner and such an amount of gold in the country manager, he was not to be held reit would certainly seem that the govsponsible. This objection was overernment ought to have no difficulty in ruled by the police board and the case disposing of \$100,000,000 of bonds at a sent to a hearing on the evidence. rate that would make the interest not The evidence was conclusive that to exceed 3½ per cent, and this without Dowling's saloon had been doing a any call upon the treasury for gold. It large and lucrative Sunday business in must be admitted, however, that there connection with a Sunday theater. is some chance that faith in the readi-Dowling did not even deny this fact ness of our people to take so large a when he was on the stand in his own loan as this on terms satisfactory to behalf. But the board sought to inthe treasury may be disappointed and ject into this case an excuse for its the government be again compelled to own failure to suppress gambling, renegotiate with a syndicate on the best strain the social evil and close dives terms it can make. Such an outcome and disorderly resorts by shifting the would be exceedingly unfortunate. The responsibility upon Mayor Bemis and the response to Secretary Carlisle's circular city prosecutor. When its unsuccessful will be awaited with great interest, both attempt at self-exoneration had been at home and abroad. If it is such a concluded the board, without any con response as is hoped for it will have a ference, reversed itself and declared

most reassuring and salutary effect. THE WOOL INDUSTRY. Nearly every state west of the Mis-

granted the license. sissippi is interested in the preservation The comment of the official organ of of the sheep and wool industry and to he police board on the Dowling case is most of them it is a matter of vital imin keeping with the course of its patron portance. The representatives of these saints. It tells its readers that "Mr. states in congress are consequently Rosewater presented a sorry spectacle unanimous in demanding that wool be before the Board of Fire and Police transferred from the free to the du-Commissioners. He appeared to comtiable list, where it was before the presplain against a man running a decent ent tariff law was enacted, and the place and charged that he should have revenue bill now in the hands of the no license because a Bee reporter had senate finance committee proposes to do succeeded in procuring a glass of beer there on Sunday." If there has been any sorry spectacle fications and amendments, is expected.

in connection with the Dowling case it has been the spectacle of a police board crawling through a knot-hole and pulling the hole through after itself. The complaint was not that Dowling does not keep a decent place, but that the board has shown an indecent partiality in allowing him to sell liquor to crowds of people every Sunday afternoon and night while other places equally decent have been compelled to close. The sorry spectacle was presented by the fact that policemen were in the build-

ing while this illegal traffic was carried on and could not see it because they were not expected to see it. The sorry spectacle was to have the police measure promising practical relief, board act as attorneys for the defense and browbeat witnesses in order to dissential factor in the scheme of tariff credit the complainant.

Ever since mileage books were put

been for business houses to buy and put That the wool industry of the United them in the hands of their traveling are best adapted to Alaska and how States has suffered great damage since salesmen. A recent order of the Westdoes not admit of question. It is esti- essary for the man who must travel on cording to trustworthy estimates the association has done at the end "bat

Britain. Unless conditions shall have changed wonderfully by that time a originally granted for another visit to England would be substantially the same for Mr. Cleveland as a visit to the icebergs of Greenland.

If he wants a welcome reception he

shade the rates and evade detection.

keepers in the latter city are preparing

to exact exorbitant prices from guests

during the convention time. This is

Wisdom and Age. Buffulo Express

Levi P. Morton is old enough to know bet-The Job Overdone.

Mr. Chamberlain began his career at the olonial office with a resolution to "stimulate

me interest in colonial matters." He has contrived to do it. Demand Exceeds the Supply.

By this time General Drake has a pretty good idea as to how he was elected governor of Iowa. From the number of those who are now seeking office, all of whom were qui instrumental in securing his election, th wonder is that his majority was less than 100 000.

> A Wide Avenue for Frand. Paul Pioneer-Press

The United States supreme court recently wid that when the plea of insanity is made in a murder case, the prosecution must prove sainty, for "if the whole evidence, including supplied by the legal presumption of attorney to have been well taken, and that

sanity, does not exclude beyond reasonable doubt the hypothesis of instally, the pris-oner is entitled to an acquittal of the specific thereupon overruled the protest and ffense charged." The rendering of such a lecision seems to open the way for a vast amount of fraud and chicanery on the part of the defense. It certainly strengthens the force of the demand for official experts employed by the state for the investigation of

such cases.

#### Dimensions of the Grab. Philadelphia Record

Mr. John Bach McMaster, the historian, in an exposition of the Monroe doctrine, contributed to the New York Times of yesterday, pointed out the fact that Great Britain was trying to exercise "squatter sovereignty" in Venezuela, not over 30,000 Britain quare miles, as has been stated, but 109, 000 square miles-an area which, as he says, "exceeded by no states in the union save Texas, California and Montana; an area ninety times as large as Rhode Island, fiftyarea

four times as large as knole Island, fifty-four times as large as Delaware, thirteen times as large as Massachusetts, and 40,000 square miles larger than the six New Et.gland states.<sup>6</sup> Yet Mr. Depew rushed into print, a week or more ago, with the statement that he had been offered the whole tract for \$25,000.

Alaska's Fruit and Flower Mission.

The Hon, John M. Thurston, one of the The Hon, John al. Function on Ne-serators in congress from the state of Ne-braska, wants to calablish a fruit and flower mission in the puncinganized territory, or organized civil and, Indicial district, which was formerly called Russian Americs, and Russian America, and is now known as Alaska.

Senator Thurston does not name his en-etprize a fruit, and, flower mission. He He calls it an agricultural experiment station. The chief missionary or experimenter is to be the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, and the end in view is the diffusion among the people of Alaska and the United States of useful information on agriculture and kindred subjects.

Accordingly, the sum of \$15,000 a year is in spite of the experience of the past on sale by railroads the custom has to be expended by the national government, under Mr. Morton's direction, to ascertain, among other things, what fruits and flowers how best

For these purposes one or more experi-ment stations will be established, if con-gress passes the bill which Mr. Thurston has introduced in the senate on the sub-

gained from the parratives of exploration in that country, and the government reports already published.

Better spend \$15,000 a year toward th fortification of Sitka, the Alaskan capital.

fifty members were present. WILL EXCHANGE GOLD FOR SILVER

## Liberal Proposition Made by a Mining

Company to the United States. NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The World teday suys: Stephen H. Emmons, who is presi d at of a gold mining company at 1 Broadway, has sent an open letter to President Cleveland offering a unique plan for maintaining the gold reserve. He soys in parts "If the scretary of the treasury will put himself in communication with the owners of gold mines throughout the country he

can cause the entire gold production of the United States to be placed at the disposal of the government in exchange for silver coin. So far, at any rate, as the mines which I personally possess or direct, ar-concerned, I am willing to undertake such a plan, though the output of gold is a very considerable amount and there cannot be any doubt of every othir American gold mining corporation being ready to do the same. The assistance thus obtainable by the government will not involve any bon and will not saddle the nation with any int rest charge or syndicate remuneratich. It will add to the volume of homurrency and at the same time it will equally increase the amount of international cur-rency in the treasury."

Assessing an Interstate Bridge.

vircuit court today the assessment of the Board of Equalization of the county of Floyd, ploted, will supply water to 309,000 acres of Indiana, of \$200,000 on the Kentucky and Indiana bridge connecting New Albany with Louisville, was affirmed. The bridge com any contended that the assessment included ,800 feet of structure on the Kentucky side of the river, and the Indiana assessment should not be over \$45,000. Judge Jenkins, in his opinion, held that the Board of Equalization having properly sat and notified the bridge company and fixed the assessment without any complaint at the time, it could not now be attacked collaterally in against Secretary Recovour of Floyd county.

Independence Mine Not Sold. DENVER, Jan. 6 .- A rumor gained cur rency in Denver today that W. S. Stratton's elebrated Independence mine at Victor, Colo., was about to be sold to Marshal Field of Chicago for \$7,000,000. In answer to a tele gram of inquiry Mr. Stratton wired as fol-The rumor in Denver of the sale of lows:

the independence mine is without any foundation whatever. The mine is not for sale to anybody at any price."

#### Premlum on Gold Disappears.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Evening Pos says: The call for the government loan caused the premium on gold to disappear this morning and it is said that those perspend \$15,000 a year toward the those who ordered gold from the other side. would lose considerable.

This is the first fashionable move in the diection of abolishing the horse altogether, and t will surely opread, since an Astor leads The prince of Naples declares that he will never marry, for fear that he might give Italy a bunchback king. This prince is himdone, brother of King Humbert, was a Oddone, hupchback, and the prince is morbid on the

ubject. Among Americans who have made a dis inguished success in Europe lately is the artist Edwin A. Abbey. He has been exhibiting a collection of paintings at the rooms of the Fine Arts association in London, an

clety flocks to see and admire them. Abbey himself is much sought after socially The students of William and Mary college Virginia, who invited the adorous Breck ridge to deliver the oration at the June mmencement, have been called down by

ie faculty and given the option of expulsio recalling the invitation. They grabbed e latter norn of the dilemma, and Willie's irtations voice will not be heard there. Lotters of administration upon the estate Eugene Field were granted on Thursday a courte is valued at \$17,000, of which

0.000 is scheduled as personal property. The salty, however, is subject to a large mort gage, which leaves a small equity to th beste. It is announced that the estate while kept intact for the benefit of the children The copyrights of the books of the poet will

iso revert to the widow. Marion Butler, who was 32 years old on his ist birthday, is the youngest man in the failed States senate, and rever since the line of Henry Clay has there been a senaor of such tender age. He was born in Sampson county, North Carolina. As a boy its principal education was received from his mother. He went to the State university where he was graduated in 1885, and when he first settled himself for the study of law the death of his father brought him back t the old farm and to the difficult task of get ing a living for a large family of younger laters and brothers.

Buffalo Bill and George Bleistein of th Buffalo Courler are interested in a big CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-In the United States of the Big Horn basin, and Cody is digging a ditch 150 miles long, which, when comchime for the development and settlement

Find. He has 250 men and about 100 teams at work, and expects to have about 25,000 acres of irrigated land open for settlemen next May. The surplus population of east ern cities and farmers who want to try their

perpetual water rights. The manager c this enterprise is George T. Back, a the late Senator Beck of Kentucky. and a

## Bayard's Home Across the Main.

The report that Ambassador Bayard will become a permanent resident of England on the expiration of his term of office is not at all surprising. He practically renounced his allegiance to the United States when he made allegiance to the United States those anti-American speeches.

"Where is the Flag of England? Gol sail where rich galleons come With shoddy and 'loaded' cottons, And beer, and billes, and rum; Go, too, where brute force has triumphed And hypocrisy makes its lair; And your question will find its answer, For the Flag of England is there!"



ABSOLUTELY PURE

London Truth. And the winds of the world made answer, North, south, and east, and west; "Wherever there's wealth to covet, Or haid that can be possess'd; Wherever are savage races To cozen, coerce and scare, Ye shall find the vaunteil ensign; Ye shall find the vaunteil ensign; For the English flag is there!

"Aye, it waves o'er the blazing hovels Whence African victims fly, To be shot by explosive bullets, Or to wretchedly starve and die! And where the beach-comber harries The isles of the southers sea, At the peak of his hellish vessel, "This the English flag flies free,

"The Maori full oft hath cursed it With his bilterest dying breath; And the Arab has hissed his hatred As he splits at its folds in death. The hapless fellah has feared it On Tel-cl-Ketdr's parched plain, And the Zulu's blood has stalned it With a deep, indelible stain.

"It has floated o'er scenes of pillage, It has flaunted o'er deeds of shame, It waved o'er the fell marauder, As he ravifaed with his sword and flame It has looked upon ruthless slaughter, And massacres dire and grim; It has heard the shricks of the victims Drown even the Jingo hymn.

"Where is the Flag of England? Seek the lands where the natives rot; Where decay and assured extinction Must soon be the people's lot. Go search for the one-glad blands, Where discuss and death are rife, And the greed of a calcous commerce Now battens on human life!

luck farther west are to be tempted with land at 50 cents an acre and \$10 a year for

Chicago Record: "The detectives are with-out a single clew in that great diamond robbery." "Yes-not a soul in the family old enough or young enough to go on the stage New York Weekly: Editor's Child-What's

the matter with pape today? He's in an awful bad humor. Editor's Wife-Yes, my dear. The regular funny man of the paper is sick and your father is trying to keep the department going.

Life: Senator Gorman-I understand that lecture of Senator Hill's, which the people wouldn't go to hear, he is going to work off on the senate in a speech one of these days, Senator Brice-Great Scott! Has the man Senator Brice-Great Scott! Has the man no idea of what senatorial couriesy means?

Chicago Post: "Yes," said the artist. "I should like to have her pose for me, but I have never dared suggest it. I imagine that she would have some delicacy about such

"Oh, not at all, not at all," interrupted the society man, "She has been in society two seasons and is quite accustomed to decollets."

# "Where is the Flag of England?"