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troops and volunteers should occasion

sympathizers, but, on the contrary, will indication of the assistance the United.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

George R. Tzachuck, scretary of The Tec Pub-lishing company, being duly aware, says that the netual number of full and complete copies of the Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of January, 1898, was as fol-lows: that so long as the republic stands, or so long as free institutions are cherished, that the memory of the emancipator of

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Lena deductions for unsold and returned 6,234

(Seal.)

good man. A characteristic which con-Ell Perkins praises Omaha's union stantly obtruded itself, often to the particular suffer by comparison with depot as "out of sight," Eli's praise is great annovance if not disgust of the the recent Cotton States exposition. members of his official household, upon What Atlanta has done in 1895 Omaha of the sort that damus.

In the interval Congressman Mercer ily, was his quaint humor, his readiness is sticking to business in Washington to tell a story or to make an application advantages over Atlanta. It has a and pushing his various bills forward of some funny incident in his experi- larger population to begin with and ence to the most serious matter. He has a tributary country of much greater peg by peg.

was much ridiculed and condemned resources. The sum total raised by The Nebraska state law against prize for this, but all now understand that the citizens of Atlanta by stock subfighting should be enforced. But the it was by this means Lincoln found scription and donation was a triffe less officers to enforce it are the county aurelief from a strain greater than was than \$125,000. Omaha raised nearly ever imposed upon any other man in \$100,000 last year for the state fair. thorities. It is not necessary for the our history. No man could be more The city of Atlanta contributed \$75,000 governor to call out the militia.

serious than he and his seriousness was in money and the county expended The police commission has not enough profound and all-engrossing, but his nn. about \$25,000 for roadways and immoney to maintain a police force ample ture could not dwell perpetually under provements. With the requisite legislato protect life and property, but it has a cloud. It needed some sunshine and tion next winter Omaha and Douglas enough money to place favorites on this he found in occasional sallies of county can readily duplicate this subthe retired list with a liberal pension humor, Lincoln was a man of tender sidy. The state of Georgia voted for doing nothing. nature. All his instincts were humane \$20,000 for a state building and ex-

and kindly. He was easily moved by hibit, but paid out only \$17,500. The The death of Congressman Crain of an appeal from the humble and help-Texas will give the people a chance to less. Yet he could be as firm as adasee whether the agitation for the reform mant and immovable as the rock-ribbed of the costly congressional funerals has hills when firmness was demanded. He priations ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,had any appreciable effect upon the could and often did temper justice with 000 each for the Atlanta exposition and authorities in position to apply the mercy, but never with any sacrifice or congress appropriated \$200,000 for that remedy. surrender of right.

Lincoln was an orator whose rank Compared with the data given in the among Americans is, in the opinion of and not less than two-thirds of these, warden's report of the cost of mainmost competent judges, second only to or eighteen states, can be counted on taining the convicts in the state's prison, that of Daniel Webster. In the judg- to make liberal appropriations for exthe profits of ex-Contractor Dorgan, with ment of so capable an authority as his 40-cents-a-day subsidy from the Thomas B. Reed there seems to be What Uncle Sam has done for Atlanta state, must have been something worth nothing even in Webster to equal that and the cotton states he cannot refuse to hanging onto. sublime recognition of the justice of the do for Omaha and the transmississippi

Today is the eighty-seventh anniver- he found ready to go as far as they may States may "expect from its negro, sary of the birthday of Abraham Lin- desire, and possibly fariher. coln. It will be observed as a legal. The policy of the new regime will be arise to call dipen the people of this holiday in the states of New York, New watched with profound interest by all country to take up arms in defense of French Government Grants the Request of Jersey, Illinois and Washington, while who sympathize with the insurgent their liberties," at many banquet tables in many states cause and if it shall prove to be as apthe memory of this great man-next prehended there will be a fresh out. And now Omotia is to have a bicycle to Washington the most imposing and burst of feeling favorable to the insur- show, where "he" latest fads of wheel REVIEW OF THE TESTIMONY AGAINST HIM the most revered character in American gents that cannot fail to be helpful to makers and every novelty that inventive

history-will be duly honored. It has them. The Spanish government has minds have contrived will be put upon been proposed to make February 12 a been made aware of the sentiment in exhibition. 1F18 only a straw showing national holiday, and sooner or later this country respecting any policy of the extraordinary interest taken in this may be done, the only objection to it cruelty or unusual severity in the treat- everything portaining to the bicycle being that it comes so near the auni- ment of the Cuban patriots, so that if this season. It is freely predicted that

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

versary of Washington's birthday. But it permits such a policy to be inaugu- more wheels will be purchased in In any event the birthday of Abraham rated it must be prepared for action on Omaha this year than during any two Lincoln does not need this recognition, the part of our government that will years heretofore. What was once a in order to insure its observance by his at least give the insurgents a status as fad has come to be a craze. Everybody

countrymen. Appreciation of the great belligerents. Perhaps this considera- wants a wheel, qualities of Lincoln, admiration of his tion may have some influence in modicharacter, and gratitude for the mighty fying the plan which it was understood

passing years, and there is no danger Cuban campaign. ATLANTA AND OMAHA.

In a progressive, enterprising com- not be true. At any rate a disposition a race and the savior of his country will munity like Omaha there can be no to dabble in polities has wrecked many fade from the minds of men or cease such word as fail in any undertaking a labor union, and it is likely that local that enlists the active support of all its organizations do not differ widely from to command their affection and reverpublic-spirited citizens. The proposed those of other cities, The knights, how-Great interest has been developed Transmississippi exposition doubtless ever, disclaim the charge, and they are

within a few years in the study of the surpasses in magnitude every other entitled to their denial. character of Abraham Lincoln, in the project that has been taken in hand investigation of those elements that by our people. Its successful accomwere so mixed in him as to give him a plishment will tax the best energies o 569.846 distinct individuality more marked and the representative business men who

unique than that of any other man have assumed the responsible task of existence of gold in mining stock. who was ever prominent or distin- planning and executing the work. It guished in American public life. He will also call for the cordial co-opera-

in my was a many-sided man, but on no side tion of the people of the whole state. We make bold to assert that the was Lincoln other than an entirely Transmississippi exposition will in no

Congressman Kem's Halo. whom the burdens of state rested heav- can and will do in 1898. In many re-Washington Post. Mr. Kem of Nebraska is the possessor of spects Omaha starts out with great

a flint-lock blunderbuss.

fine head of golden red hair, but he is a cep, dyed-in-the-wool silver man. When he arcse to speak on Friday a member re marked to Representative Perkins of Iowa: There is a man for the white metal. said Perkins, "under a gold standard."

Where Doubt Perches.

Chicago Tribune

gold in Colorado. The doubt is as to the

The Halr-Trigger Statesman.

Representative Barrett of Massachusetts

seems to be constantly on the outlook for

an opportunity to make a spectacle of him-

salf. The Barrett variety of statesmanship is that of a hair-spring trigger attached to

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Nobody doubts that there is plenty of

Distressed by Rebel Tactics. Kansns City Star,

General Marin, acting captain general o Cuba, objects to the military tactics of the insurgents as "dishonorable," inaemuch as they avoid a fight where the chances are against them. The insurgents must be cused on the ground of poverty; with improved resources and especially some field artillery they will turn around and thrash General Marin according to the rules of war and in the highest style of the art.

state of Nebraska will scarcely hesitate to invest \$50,000 in the Transmississippl States should feel kindly toward Venezuela and that is that she is sound on the money question. Her currency is kept on a par exposition. Eight states made approwith the best in the world. Gold is the standard of value, and silver is coined only to the extent of the government's ability to redeem it in gold. This is probably one of the reasons why she is unwilling to surrender purpose. There are twenty-four states and territories west of the Mississippi her gold-producing territory to Great Britain.

Outside of national and state legislation. the votes of the people have shown how the old soldiers are regarded. Of the five men elected to the presidency since 1865 all but one were ex-soldiers of the union army. About the same proportion holds as to gov country. In round numbers 1,200,000 ernors of states and to all other elective officers. It is, therefore, quite unnecessary to pass ridiculous and unconstitutional acts ostensibly in the interest, but really to the Atlanta fair during the period that it injury. of the men who bore atms in any

says Mr. Reed in an article in the predict that more than 2,000,000 people The Anthracite Squeeze. were dispatching a letter to his wife from Chicago Inter The great coal kings have combined and vized by the French authorities; second, atagreed to restrict the output of anthracite to tempting to correspond with the enemies of France and to furnish them information prej-udical to the military and political sit-6,500,000 tons this year. The leading dealers have promptly seconded the act by raising the price of coal. They want less coal and uation of France. The trial took place in where he will come in. Is such a combinaopen court, and Waller was sentenced to wenty years' imprisonment; an appeal being tion just and logal? Is there no law and n objected. Secretary Gresham in April, 1895. officials who will enforce the law as it is? It called upon the French government for the record and evidence and these were furnished. nt for the is reported that the present combination has a capital of \$1,852,000.000 behind it, led by Morgan and the Vanderbilts. JUSTIFIED THE VERDICT.

WALLER IS TO BE RELEASED record to an eminent French lawyer to get his opinion upon the validity of the proceedings, and he found that they could not be challenged through the courts. When the evidence was produced and shawed Waller's

guilt, it was realized that an attack upon the records could, even if successful upon pure

echnicalities, do no more than accomplish

CANNOT PRESS THE CLAIM.

"But," says Secretary Olney, "in view of Waller's willful and culpable attempt against

- has been subject has been disproportion

te to his offense. On the contrary, the enalty, regarded as the outcome of a lawful

receeding, would universally be regarded as

ACCEPTED THE FRENCH PROPOSAL.

moderate one

Waller has been deprived by the

the United States.

Waller's release. Damages could only be sought later.

Conceded to Have Been Sufficient to Warrant His Conviction-Also Guilty of Plundering an

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Ambassador Eustis has been instructed to accept the offer of the French government to release ex-United States Consul Waller from further imprisonment and pardon his effence on condition that the affair be thereby terminated between France and the United States and the prisoner, based upon his arrest, con-

viction or imprisonment. Waller may, however, sue in the French

These facts showing the amicable termination of the celebrated Waller incident appear in the correspondence sent to both houses of congress today by the president in answer to resolutions of inquiry upon the subject.

rrespondence, President Cleveland says 'It will be seen upon examination, as would

ment and still insists that he should receive compensation from the French government The fact that has not been overlooked, that Waller is reported to have at that time declared that upon the voyage from Tamatave to Marseilles, he was subjected to gross personal indignity and abuse. In view, however, of the intrinsic improbability of the charge, of its never having been repeated, even by Waller himself, or there being no allusion to it in the narratives of his wife

summarizing its feature and explaining the reasons which animated the executive in terminating the incident as above described. In the beginning the secretary gives the history of the Crockett case, showing that Weller, while United States consul at Tematave, acting as administrator of the estate never have been inflicted, but undertook at the request of this government to discover of Crockett, a deceased United States citi-zen, was guilty of maladministration; that and punish any persons found guilty of them It at the same time declared, however, thu when Mr. Wetter took charge of the conulate in January, 1894, Waller had diseven if the complaint should prove to be well appeared and the consular records were in founded, it could not entertain any claim of damages for Waller preferred by the United reat confusion. Wetter caused a civil suit o be brought against Waller on account States, because the French tribunals were open to him and he could pursue his remeof the Crockett estate and before a court (Walier's intimate friend) and Messrs. Rider dies there either against the government of private individuals in the same manner and with the same effect as could any French citand Howe. Waller was convicted of gross mismanagement of the estate, of abuse and izen under like circumstances. This position of the French government-that claims of neglect of trust and removed from the po-sition of administrator, besides being ordered aliens cognizable by the courts of a foreign to make good the sum of \$1,961 and interest Crockett heirs. Wetter asked leave of the State department to prosecute Waller riminally and the department replied that could give no specific instructions.

Touching the Waller concession he says, referring to a letter from Wetter, dated April last: "This same letter contains an was confirmed by the opinion of the emi-nent French lawyer already referred to." allusion to the Waller rubber concession land grant near Fort Dauphin, after indicating Mr. Eustis has already been instructed to supply Waller with the means of transportaarious ways in which money may have been spent to secure the concession, but no evidence to that effect is reported and neither is there any proof of the nature, extent, validity or value of the concession. The of Waller was left in destitute circum-stances the department instructed its reprevalue may have been supposed to be depend-ent upon the issue of the contest then going sentative to provide for their present neceson between the French and natives, while saries and furnish them means of getting to is certain that the French authorities the United States. That relief was accordhave always held the concession to be withingly extended to them, the charges to which this government has thus far been put nut any validity." Secretary Olney next tells how Waller, reamounting to \$1,317.14.

turning to Tamatave in October, 1894, on his way to America, was prevented from proceeding by the insistence of Consul Wetter upon his paying the Crockett Judgment, which he was unable to do, and how, after the capture of Tamatave by the French in December, 1894, Waller was arrested by them and tried by a court known as "Marine first permanent council of war." The charges

the court martial, Mr. Eastis submitted the PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

There is still some doubt whether William or Grover winged the flying squadron. For all practical purposes Maine wields the gavel in both ends of the national capi-

Owing to the urgency of other matters, Nebraska neglects to tender neighborly sympathy to lowa for having a legislature on its

Ice dealers are not alone in their complaints against the weather. A Montana plumbing firm went into the hands of a recolver a few days ago.

the French authorities in Madagasear, it is manifest that no claim for damages on Waller's account could be properly pressed Baron Achille Paganini, only son of the by the United States or could be expected to be paid by the French government. So, famous violinist, died recently at Parma. He was a good amateur musician, but was left too rich by his father to take up a profes French of his liberty for nine or ten months, it cannot be said that the penalty to which Rion

The fact that John I. Sullivan successfully jumped off the rear end of a moving passen ger car emphasizes his fitness for a p accessful office holders rarely stick to the platform.

According to the New York World Harrison's favorite flower is the orange blossom In these circumstances, after urgent repre-intations by this government, an offer was McKinley's the forget-me-not, Allison's the snowball, Reed's the tiger Illy and Morton's the evergreen blomom.

Waller from further imprisonment and par-don his offense upon the condition that the Dickie Croker's loving cup contains 102 ounces of silver and is ornamented with In-dian figures. The publicity given the presaffair be thereby terminated as between the two governments, and that the United States should make no claim in behalf of the prisentation renders unnecessary the question, Where did you get it?"

oner based upon his arrest, conviction or imprisonment. The acceptance of this offer scened to be so favorable to Waller, and in Ex-Governor William Pitt Kellogg of Louisiana has been out of politics for the past ten years, but he has polished up his armor view of all the facts so considerate toward our government, that under the direction of the president, our ambassador to France has again and is making a vigorous campaign for Mr. Reed in Louisiana and the south.

Prince Henry of Battenburg's death from in instructed to give notice of such acfever contracted on the Ashantes expedition ites necessary to carry out the arrange was attributed to his being "out of condi-tion," but Major Perguson of the Horae "Waller has not consented to this adjustguards, who also died with it, was one of the best trained athletes in the British army. Speaker Reed is the victim of a crank who is in the habit of writing long communications to him on postal cards. The crank begins on one card and continues his writing on others, until a single letter some times covers a dozen cards, which he mails separately.

Jerome K. Jerome expresses the opinion that the dead languages are ripe for inter-"A knowledge of the dead languages," and stepson, of the alleged maltreatment forming no part of Waller's specification of he says, "has generally been found to hamper a man in every walk of life except school-mastering, which is the perpetuation of the follies of our ancestors." the proven com-

California and Missouri are on threshold of capitol removal fights which promise to overshadow the presidential elecion in both states. San Jose wants to do Sacramento in California and Sedalia is on the hot trail of the Missouri capitol prize, apitol fights are interesting at a respectful listance.

POINTED TRIFLES.

Chicago Record: "Hello, Billy, where's rour wife?" "She's gone on a whellog availation are

"She's gone on a whaling expedition up in the nursery."

Washington Star: "Dah is too many folks," said Uncle Eben, "dat ain' willin' ter share nuffin' but dah sorrers,"

Harper's Bazar: "Richard Wagner died violent death, didn't he?" asked Timberountry cannot be made the subject of diplo

inke. "Oh, no," replied Wilberforce. "I heard somebody say that he was often murdered by unskilled musicians." matic intervention unless there has been a polpable failure of justice, after all local judicial remedies have been exhausted—is

Chicago Tribune: "Whenever I meet that man," said Raynor, "I involuntarily take off my hat to him." "Who is he?" asked Spyne, regarding him with interest. "My hair dresser." "Whenever I meet one upon which this government has often insisted and of which it has often availed itself. Its applicability to the case of Waller

Detroit Free Press: Kate-I went to a stereopticon entertainment the other night with young De Spooney. Laura-Did you enjoy the views? Kate-Very much indeed. It was just like going through a tunnel. tion to the United States should he desire to come here. It may be added as part of the history of the case that when the family

Indianapolis Journal: "We are about to lose the schoolma'm boarder," announced Mrs. Hashcroft. "She is engaged to a young farmer." "Patriotic, isn't she?" said the Choerful

"She loves her country, doesn't she?"

FIVE KHLLED IN A TRAIN WRECK. Roxbury Gazette: She-It's raining, George. You may take my umbrella, but don't forget to bring it back. George-I wish you were as anxious to have me come back as you are for the return of the umbrella. Accident on the Illinois Central Cansed by Carelessness, CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 11 .- Two mixed

return of the umbrella. She-Why, George, you know I need the umbrella. freight and passenger trains on the Illinois Central railroad collided at Dongola, Ill., at Somerville Journal: Hicks—That young doctor can't have been out of the medical school very long. Wicks—Why not? Hicks—Don't you notice what an awful weight of responsibility he always carries around with him? 6:45 this morning. Five wer killed: engineer. Pittsburg Chronicle: "Oh, look at that man with a ring in his nose!" said Mrs. Snagrs to her husband. "He must be a foreigner, don't you think?" "Either a foreigner or a yachtsman," replied Mr. Snaggs. "What makes you think he may be • yachtsman." "He has his scenter bored." BUSINESS

Wherein Venezuela is Sound. Globe-Democrat There is one good reason why the United

Veterans Held in High Esteem. Washington Post.

was open to the public. It is safe to great war,

The expulsion of Knights of Labor work he accomplished, grow with the General Weyler had arranged for his from the local branch of the American that the latter make no claim in behalf of Federation of Labor is said to be due

to the fact that the knights insist upon dabbling in politics. This may or may

ceptance on our part and to exchange the ment.

onflict of evidence upon some of the features of Mr. Waller's case. Nevertheless, upon a fair and just consideration of all the facts, and especially in view of Mr. Waller's own letter, the conclusions set forth in the report of the secretary of state do not appear

to leave any reasonable doubt, nor to leave open to the executive any other course of action than that adopted and acted upon as therein stated. It is expected that Mr. Waller's release from imprisonment will be immediately forthcoming." PLUNDERED AN ESTATE. Accompanying the correspondence, which is voluminous, is a report of Secretary Olney his injuries and claims for damages as communicated to Mr. Eustis, and of unreliability and malice of Waller's plaint of cruelty practiced upon him on ship-board, it is rejected as either wholly unfounded or at the best grossly exaggerated. The French government at once denied the crucitice charged and insisted that they could

Estate.

made by the French government to release

courts for damages for ill treatment.

In his message transmitting the Waller of course, be expected, that there is a slight

in sight except the presidency.

With Senator Frye as president pro

presiding over the house and Congress-

man Dingley guiding the ways and

means committee the state of Maine

If the charter amendments favored by the Douglas delegation in the legislature increasing the pay of each patrolsuggests, on the two inaugurals and man on the police force by \$10 had become law the police commission would have insisted on having the proceeds of the whole 41-mill levy.

views without saying something of One way of extending the visiting value. His masterly debate with Dougveterans a cordial greeting is to show has is a rich mine of political ideas and interest in their meetings, receptions principles, many of which are as valuand campfires by attending them. A able now as when they were spoken, good representation of prominent local Of the patriotism of Abraham Linbusiness men should be present at coin the world needs no new evidence. gatherings in which they take part. His love for and devotion to free insti-

tempore of the senate, Speaker Reed tisement, which is contained in Lin-

---------If Vice President Stevepson still less. He had also an unfailing faith in harbors the idea that he ought to be the survival of those institutions and the heir apparent to the democratic in the grand destiny of the republic, throne he and his friends ought to which had its basis in a perfect faith lose no time in informing William R. in divine providence. There has re-Morrison that Illinois cannot have more cently been some controversy regardthan one favorite son at a time in the ing Lincoln's religion, but there can be no doubt of his belief in the bible and democratic national convention.

in the cardinal doctrines of Christiaulty. His whole course of life and all Announcements are being made from

day to day that the delegates from this that he ever said attest this. Hannibal Hamlin once said: "There southern state or that southern state cannot be any exaggerated estimate of are for this or that man for the presi-Mr. Lincoln. No doubt he made misdency. No one, however, can rely on takes, and he was the first to admit this information as the basis of his them. He had less of self-consequence computation. The only authentic anthan any man of ability I ever saw, nouncement of the votes of the southbut he is not to be judged by occasional ern delegates to the conventions will be mistakes, but by his whole career, his the announcement by the secretary how purposes and his achievements." So it is recorded on the official ballot. judged, Abraham Lincoln was one of

There is apparently nothing dangercharacters the world has known. ous or even threatening in the Indian pow-wow in progress at the Pine Ridge agency. The Indians contemplate only the peaceable petitioning for redress duties as commander-in-chief of the of alleged grievances. White men have Spanish forces in Cuba and according this privilege guaranteed them by the to the dispatches the effect has been constitution, and there is no reason why anyone should interfere with this to greatly raise the spirits of the Spanish sympathizers. Undoubtedly they meeting of Indians so long as they go expect great things of the new comquietly about their own business,

There is fair prospect of the early

completion of a motor line to Florence. The necessity for such extension has been apparent for years. The destination of the road is to be Forest Lawn cemetery, and funeral trains will be run from the city. This innovation will greatly reduce the cost of funerals, a consideration of the utmost importance at this time. It will also bring into closer communication one of the most beautiful suburban towns in the vicinity of Omaha.

pos was relieved of the command in Walter Raleigh Vaughn's bill to pen- Cuba because he would not yield to the sion ex-slaves has bobbed up once more domand of the Spanish party there for in congress, being introduced this time the adoption of a policy of extreme seby Senator Thurston "by request," and verity toward the insurgents, and if with a special disclatmer of responsi- Weyler desires to remain in command bility for it. We think the bill could he will be compelled to make some connow be conveniently dropped, as Sir cessions to this party. It has already nial market for that \$5 book.

seems already to have taken everything Philadelphia Press, "and the words will avail themselves of the opporseem as consecrated as if they had been tunity to view the Transmississippi exthe words on which our hearts and position in the same time. Iowa and Nebraska alone will send in 1,000,000 our fathers' hearts had hung for 2,000

living God, even in the midst of chas-

coln's second inaugural. "That passage

seems to have the power of the bible."

the greatest, noblest and most heroic

THE NEW REGIME IN CUBA.

justify their confidence. The proclama-

tone. He promises a vigorous prosecu-

with all the rigor that the law exacts

those who in any way shall help the

enemy, but there is nothing in these

years." While the fame of Lincoln as visitors without really overtaxing theman orator will always rest, as Mr. Reed selves. As already stated, the ability of

hibiting their resources at Omaha.

Omaha to match Atlanta is not open the speech at Gettysburg, everything to question. Omaha will excel Atlanta that has been preserved of his utterances is worth reading, for Lincoln as much, if not more, than Atlanta excelled New Orleans. What is now renever gave careful expression to his

quired is for its citizens to come forward and second the efforts of the directors of the exposition by stock subscriptions. The subscription list should reach at least the \$100,000 mark within the next thirty days, so as to enable our congressional delegation to give assurance that we are in earnest and tutions was profound, intense, bound- ready to proceed with the practical work.

> THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. It is expected that the session of the British Parliament, which opened yesterday, will be of unusual interest and importance. Not only are there commanding questions of domestic concern which the party in power will be called upon to consider, but the grave

international issues and complications that have developed since the close of the last session will demand attention from Parliament, and as to some of these the liberals are pretty sure to make themselves troublesome to the majority. The so-called queen's speech is chiefly war.

noteworthy for taking an optimistic view of all the international issues in which Great Britain is involved. It expresses a trust that further negotiations

will lead to a satisfactory settlement of the Venezuelan case; it is hopeful regarding reforms in the Armenian provinces of Turkey, and it is sanguine that General Weyler has assumed his everything will hereafter be satisfactory in the Transvaal. All of which may have a reassuring effect upon the British mind. In regard to the policy of the government, as outlined in the speech, the extension of naval defenses is urged and there will no difficulty in mander and there is every reason to securing the necessary appropriations believe that he will do his very best to for this purpose. It is also contemplated to do something for the agricultions issued by General Weyler are, tural producers of England, whose conhowever, unexpectedly moderate in dition is about as bad as it well could be. With their great majority the tion of the war and the punishment unionists will undoubtedly be able to carry through any measure they propose, but some of them will encounter

vigorous opposition. proclamations to indicate that he in-----tends to adopt a policy in contravention President Cleveland has no doubt adof the rules of civilized warfare. It vanced himself a peg in the estimation would not be safe, however, to give full of the Washington correspondents who faith to these public utterances. Camdiscounted in advance his appointment of Mr. Uhl to succeed the late Mr. Runyon as ambassador to Germany. If there is one thing that delights a Washington correspondent more than another it is to make a prediction of

come true. Walter Raleigh Vaughn has sold as shown that it has influence at Madrid | Maceo, the Cubau revolutionary genmany negroes with as many copies of and there is no reason to suppose that it eral, is a negro, and the greater part his famous \$5 book as can be disposed will demand less of Weyler than it did of his armed following consists of neof. If ex-slaves only continued to be of Campos. If all is true that is said groes. They are fighting for Cuban

born every day there might be a peren- of Weyler, he will not be indisposed to independence of Spain. What they are listen to the demands of the Spanish accomplishing in the military field is an intions in opposition to the policy.

Not a Rival, but a Leader

Sir Charles Dilke has informed a Berlin newspaper that England has no fear of Germany's rivalry in the manufacturing indus-tries or in foreign trade, in both of which 'England fears but one rival, the United ' This long-headed Englishman is This country has already beaten States." astute. England in some of the manufacturing induses, and is her rival in nearly all of them. It has beaten her in some of the world's

markets, and will beat her in more of them. It is not in the interest of mankind that England should control foreign trade.

The Death of General Gibbon. Baltimore Sun.

There will be universal regret over the announcement of the death of General John Gibbon, in this city. As a soldier General Gibbon made a reputation as one of the hardest fighters in the Army of the Potomac and Gibbon's division was recognized as one of the most reliable divisions in that great army. Afterward General Gibbon distinguished himself by conducting successful campaigns against hostile Indian tribes. In social life he was highly esteemed for his genial, companionable qualities, and in con-versation he was always entertaining and instructive. Among General Gibbon's intimate friends were gentlemen who fought

on the confederate side during the late civil

THE SEED SCANDAL.

Sound and Lawful Reason for Abandoning the Distribution. Chicago Tribune,

Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Moron makes out a strong case for his omission to buy and distribute certain seeds, said by me persons to be required by law. The requirement of the law is that the purchase and distribution shall be confined to such useds as are rare and uncommon to the country, or such as can be made more useful by frequent changes from one part of our coun-try to another; and that for trees, plants, shrubs, vines and cuttings it shall be con-fined to such as are adapted to general cultivation and to promote the general interest of ticulture and carlouiture throughout the United States. The secretary says this duty has been attended to so thoroughly that in recent years the vast majority of the so-called new seeds and plotts are merely old varieties under new names, almost no seed rare or uncommon to the sconery is found by the de-partment anywhere in the world, and for many years the purchases were only possible under a liberal construction of the provisions for "such seeds as can be made more profit-able by frequent changes from one part of our country to another." New varieties of beads and plants. Twinte there are any, can

be obtained at the present time much more readily by skilled, plactical botanists and horticulturists than by the department, and it is a fact that when such commercial agencies find anything new they are not apt cell it to the department of agriculture at any price." But it is generally stated and believed that unscrupulous dealers make a budness of selling to the department their old meds and their surplus stock failures. some forthcoming event and have it

As to the evidence, Secretary Olney says: 'Without any admission of the duty of the French government to permit an inspection of the evidence-a duty which that gov-ernment claimed from the outset did not exist-the same was sent to Mr. Euslis for

Such explanation as he chose to make of Waller's guilt upon the first charge of sending a letter from Tamatave without per-mitting the French authorities to inspect it, an offense said to be punishable by a ominal fine, stands confirmed. As respects the second, a charge, of course, of great gravity, Mr. Eustis reports as follows: "In order to understand the significance of the information communicated by Waller, it must be borne in mind that the French had

distant from each other a few miles. In a etter to Tessier, he describes the condition at Tamstave; that small pox is raging; that many are dying; that there are more than 100 French soldiers in the hospital; that they have dysentery and fever and unless there should be a change in the order very soon the fatality of both soldiers and citizens

will be great. Then he speaks carefully of the arrest of several Hovas who were re-To have communicated the enfeebled and straightened condition of the garrison at Tanatave might have certainly provoked

He described the outrages com-by French soldiers upon Malagassy creased it considerably giving teach are in-track and Mardi Gras excursions have in-track and Mardi Gras excursions have inat attack by the Hovas from Faratafe, the layed. The Illinois Central has been doing nformation being given to an agent of the Hovas. I mitted by women and said that it seems strange that

civilized men should commit such crimes the force of the collision the e upon the Malagassy women, and speaks of of the passengers is remarkable. the force of the collision the entire escape much Malagassy property having been de-stroyed by the French. Whether these statements were true or false, they were ertainly calculated to increase the horrors of war by provoking retaliation on the

part of the Hovas. "He writes that all mail leaving Tamatave of war for Antananarivo is read by the colonel of the French army before it can pass; that he has a chance to send this letter by the English steamer via Natal, Brussel, and it will escape the eyes of the officers.

WAS SEEKING REVENCE.

"In his letter to his wife, he denounces & P., who are identified as Draper and Purdy, as French spies, and asks her to inform Tossier and friends of the fact. It is true that he advises that they may be sent away from the capital. But he doubtsent away from the capital. But he doubt-less knew that spies in time of war are not banished, but are usually shot, and upon delicate questions of international im when asked by the presiding officer why he exposed these two men to be executed, he replied that he did it from motives of re-verge. verge.

"I am creditably informed that those two as well as his fairness and high

men were American citizens. "Waller's wife, in acknowledging the re-celpt of this letter, was not to mention anything in it, but simply to ray: 'Your it received,' and after she and Tessler had read it to destroy it and not to montion its contents, except to Tessier and secretaries, the latter are interpreted as meaning scoretaries of the Hovas government. "These letters are in the handwriting of Waller, and at the trial, he acknowledged mikado.

having written them. "After examining the original letters of Waller, I have no doubt whatever of his

EORGE H BAGGAGEMAN ARMSTRONG. FIREMAN ANDERSON. FIREMAN ADAMS. BRAKEMAN M'LEAN.

Most of the dead men lived here. Superintendent Baker and Trainmaster Beverington are at the wreck.

The blame for the disaster seems to lie with the crew of the passenger train, which was running on the time of the freight. Orders were out for the passenger to wait for the freight at Wetsing, but for some reason it failed to do so, and the collision re-

sulted. None of the passengers were injured,

though they were severely shaken up. The injured, so far as known, are: Conductor Odun of the passenger train;

hadly bruised Brakeman Lake of the passenger train bruised slightly.

Express messenger, name unknown; slightly out about the head.

None of the other passengers were killed. and so far as known none were injured. En-gineer Bates of the freight train escaped

information communicated by Waller, it nued be borne in mind that the French had garrison at Tamatave and the Hovas had lived in Centralia. The passenger train hi a waiting order at Dongola for the freight, but as several freights had pulled in the engineer supposed the track was clear and left. The collision happened on a curve. The damage to railroad prop on a sharp great, as both trains were going at speed that the force of the collision drove

engines and cars together in a mass. Three of the men killed were buried under the wreck and their bodies were not found for two hours. All of the men killed live in Centralia. Huntington was one of the

cldest engineers on the road. The track was not cleared for several hours and through trains were seriously de creased it considerably, giving train crews a vast amount of extra work. Considering

MIKADO SENDS VALUABLE PRESENTS

Mrs. Gresham Remembered by the Eastern Sovereign.

and beautiful vases selected from the private collection of his imperial Japanese majesty the mikado, constitute the offering of friendship and esteem which the Oriental sovereign has sent, through his minister, to Mrs. Waltor Q. Grasham, widow of the late secretary of state. Minister Shinichiro Kurino called upon Mrs. Gresham this afternoon with the information that the purpose of his trip from the national capital was to formally present to Mrs. Gresham the costly gifts that been forwarded from Japan. During During the justice, won him the regard of the Japane minister, and through that official of mikado himself. If Secretary Gresham

lived the Japanese minister could not hav evinced his ceteem in the princely way h has chosen to do through his American min-ister. There are no diplomatic scruples in the way of his present method, however and it has rarely happened that an Ameri

Photographed a Frog's Skeleton

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. il.-At the yracuse university, under the direction old speds and their surplus stock failures. Furthermore, not one in a thousand of those who have received seed has made any report of results, though each is requested to make such report; not one of the official reports from the department in several years part has pointed out a single instance of benefit accruing to agricultural refrom the seed dis-tribution; not one of the bundreds of papera, ment has ever printed a single word com-mendatory of the distribution; but many of them have persistently idiculed it, most of them have persistently idiculed it, and nu-mercous gricultural bodies have adopted reso-lutions in opposition to the policy. Syracuse university,



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A clean face is a very refreshing sight, for it means a clear, bright complexion, which is really the exception and not

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He said his heart went pilta-pat For her. He rhymed of this and that In litting lines which love begat. She did but laugh.

But laughter which does last befall Is best, they tell us, after all. He sold that poem for two dol-Lars and a half.

A VALENTINE.

James Russell Lowell. Let others wonder what fair face Upon their path shall shine, And faneying half, half hoping, trace Some maiden shape of tenderest grace To be their Valentine.

Let other hearts with tremor sweet One scoret with enshrine One scoret with enshrine That fate may lead their happy feet Fair Julia in the land to meet To be their Valentine.

But I, far happler, am secure; I know the eyes benign, The face more beautiful and pure Than Fancy's fairest portraiture That mark my Valentime.

More than when first I singled thee. This only prayer is mine,— That in the years I yet shall see, As, darling, in the past, thou'lt be My happy Valentine.

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