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	an increased precaution, as they would,	Envoy and His Emperor.			5. Money for the Exposition Secure.	Not to Talk Politics.
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			sacres.'		11, Woman: Her Ways and Her World.	
an Effort to Secure a Staten			Lord Rosebery, the liberal leader and for-	stigators of the Riots Be Sum-	12. Editorial and Comment.	Could Not Properly Run the Coun-
to Be Used Against	I have lain down on the hard floor pros		mer premier, has written a letter condemn-	marily Dealt With is Un-	13. Smallest Material Objects Described.	try with Present Tariff Laws
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and the second and an operation of the	I really cannot describe it all. I loathe to	(Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.)	he says: "It is far above a party ques-	(Copyright, 1596, by the Associated Press.)	15. Commercial and Financial.	
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The most startling instance was on Monday when Emperor William's telegram recaller the German fleet of fifty-four vessels from the North sea maneuvers and di- rected the ships to proceed forthwith to Kiel and parade before the czar. Besides, such a shower of all sort of official decorations, as was granted be the emperor to the Russian visitors, wa heretofore unknown. These covered in their announcement almost a page of the Reich sanzeiger. The newspapers take special ex- ception to Emperor William's speech. I which he characterized the Russian army a the most powerful, and also complain of the fact that the czar repiled to Emperor Will iam in French, when it is well known that his Russian majesty speaks German fluently. The Cologne Gazette, one of the most widely circulated political organs, says: "O questions momentarily proceeding there is accord; but the ancient Russian antagonist to Germany remains and the alliance with france remains. This is quite natural, fo Russian aims and interests are inimical to the dreibund and irreconcilable. Unles Russia relinquishes the whole of the tradit	Battenbergs at Osborne, etc. But now, the greatest preparations are being made for his reception at Balmoral. Additional horses, carriages and attendants have been dis- batched from the royal stables in London, and during his majesty's stay in Scotland a four-horse landau with postillions and out- riders will be especially assigned for his use. It is evident on all sides that Queen Victoria is projecting unwonted, lavish hos- pitality, and that the visit will have po- litical significance. The marquis of Salls- bury and the first lord of the treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, with the prince of Wales and other members of the royal family, will be guests at Balmoral during the stay of their Russian majesties. The presence in London of Mr. Burr, the American expert in the Venezuelan case, and his colleague, Dr. Kaan, together with the expected arrival of Mr. Frederic Coudert, one of the boundary commissioners ap- pointed by the United States government, has given fresh impetus to the Venezuelan fasten english and American high diplomats on the subject show that both sides agree that matters are rapidly nearing a settlement. Mr. Burr has been receiving extraordinary facilities from the English of- ficials, and expects to return to The Hague in September. He said: "At The Hague we are approaching the completion of our work. The latter is in no way political. I have completely shut my eyes and ears to the British and Venezuelan pretensions. I have only to ascertain the facts, and it is not my business to say what is the tendency of these facts." LI'S LAVISH GIFTS. LI Hung Chang's presents to Queen Vic-	ment of the young emperor, soon to be among us, who has such power and such responsibility for well doing." SAYS IT SPELLS REPUDIATION. London Newspaper Sees Great Danger in the Free Silver Scheme. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 12.—The London newspa- pers are now more fully realizing the im- portance of the presidential election in the United States to Great Britain and the con- tinent. The Daily Telegraph says that the American department of the stock exchange is a veritable sick room, because "English capitalists will never take their interest from the United States in depreciated cur- rency," and it goes on to say: "The adop- tion of bimetallism, or as it would become later, the silver standard, in America, would practically mean the repudiation of their debt and it is this sort of thing which tends to the withdrawals of envoys and dec- larations of war." BRYAN BROKE ANOTHER PLATFORM Day at St. Luois Winds Up with the Inevitable Accident. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—While Mr. Bryan was addressing the meeting at Sportsman's park tonight, the platform upon' which he stood gave way, and he, together, with a dozen distinguished cilizens who occupied seats thereon, was precipitated to the ground. Fortunately no one was hurt. The crarb caused an up- toor, and for a time it fooled as if 'a panic would result. Quiet was restored in a few minutes, and Mr. Bryan spoke from	continent, in Great Britain and in Constanti- nople, it is thought a plan is being discussed to superséde the sultan and there is no doubt but Great Britain will be the leading spirit in the new movement. She is even prepared to act alone if the powers are too slow in co-operating with her. Apart from the violent agitation against the action, or inaction, of the sultan, the protest from all classes in Great Britain, resulting in the summoning of mass meetings in all parts of the country, there are other indications that both the queen and the marquis of Sal- isbury approve of the aggressive attitude of Mr. Herbert, British charge d'affairs at Con- stantinople, upon the occasion of the recent carnage at the Turkish capital. Probably the best indication that the British government has got the bit in its teeth is found in the outspoken editorials of the London press, evidently inspired from high quarters, demanding a change in the occupancy of the throne of the Turkish em- pire. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the method of change should be left to the Turks themselves, as there is no doubt that the working chiefs of the army, gov- ernment officials and the church, if once con- vinced that Europe insists upon it, can su- persede the sultan if they please, and they know from experience exactly how to do it. The Spectator points out that the Turks of the better class have strong reasons for de- posing Abdul Hamid, whose rule has been marked by the loss of much territory, crip- pled finances and oppressive taxatiou. In any case definite action upon the part of the powers is expected at any moment.	known to if not directed by the authorities. The note of the powers then, under seven specific clauses, gives evidence in support of the charges and concludes with a de- mand that the instigators and principal actors in the tragedies be punished with the utmost rigor. Therefore, it will be seen the acquittal of the men who deliberately murdered two Armenians in front of the guard house of the British embassy is all the more sig- nificant and must call for further action upon the part of the powers. The Turkish government yesterday an- swered the note of the powers in a long communication. The ministry is trying to refute the charges made, practically denied the ocular testimony of the representatives of the powers, and this is now, with good reason, regarded as tantamount to a defiance of Europe. As usual, the porte is relying upon the jealousies existing among the six powers to save the sultan once more at the last mo- ment from being brought to terms, and as Abdul Hamid has so frequently escaped pun- ishment during the course of his long and much troubled reign, it has grounds for be- lieving that even now Europe will not step in and put an end to the disgraceful condi- tions prevailing in the Turkish empire. UNREST IN ARMENIA. News from Armenia shows that a very serious condition prevails there and that further massacres are anticipated. It is true that the sultan has caused all the governors to be notified that they will be held responsible if outbreaks involving de-	for leisure and recreation. I have not the slightest doubt but what the republicans will succeed in Ohio. I think McKinley's majority will be probably not so phenomenal as it was once before, but he will get a ma- jority certainly of 50,000 to 100,000. Some sentiment has been worked up among labor- ing men in Ohio in favor of silver, but I don't think it will make any great impres- sion. And besides, there are more demo- crats who will come to us than republicans who will go to the opposition. "You ask if most of the laboring people in Ohio are not employed in factories, or in employments that have been classed more or less as protected industries? I answer yes, undoubtedly. There was a great dis- appointment in Ohio in regard to the Wilson tariff. The present tarif is exceedingly ob- noxious, especially to farmers and particu- larly on wool. There is a strong domand to have the tariff revised, so that I think that issue will help us. And I don't see any signs of breaking away from the republican party on the money question. "As to the wool tariff, there has been a two was made absolutely free instead of io or 12 cents a pound. It was made free, and the result has been that one-third, or perhaps more than one-third of the value of sheep in the United States was destroyed; and Ohio being a great sheep state, feit it most keenly. "Yes, I know that Bryan was very active in the abolition of the wool tariff. That is perfectly understood. I do not think that is perfectly understood. I do not think that is pointation among the democrats."

they have wives and children to keep, and if they were not brutes their services would be dispensed with.

"When I went in I was in good spirits, be cause I knew I was there wrongly, that I The Vossische Zeltung expresses ithad done nothing that should have brought self in the same tenor. me there. I was not without courage, not without confidence as to the future, even in been fertile of misunderstandings, jealousies a prison, and I always had hope. Hope and reticence and has caused great dissatislives eternal in one, hope of return to the faction. The newspapers of Vienna are still world; but often I'm afraid we Irish prisoners at Portland said to ourselves: 'How long, O Lord, how long?'

"The pricon system begins to tell on you gradually but surely, and after a time has set its mark on you, both physically and the czar to Vienna and Berlin as for the mentally. Scanty diet, cruel treatment, ut- purpose of putting an end to his isolation ter desolation, all these gather round you. and you feel as if you were being enveloped nervous twitching of the face of the czar by a shroud. I was sent practically at once to Chatham and there I did my nine months' solitary confinement, or 'probation.' as it is partly to a nervous affection which recently called. It means that you are never out of declared itself and partly to a feeling of your cell during the twenty-four hours insecurity created by the noticeable and exexcept for ten minutes while you are at-

an hour which you are allowed for exercise. During day I worked in my cell, tear ing oakum, a task which the Irish prison ers were set at instead of being given the less trying one of making bags. Picking oakum is the most dreadful work one can imagine. It makes your fingers sore, if you are not an expert, and the monotony is perfectly maddening. The usual amount of cakum to be picked in a day is three and one-half pounds. My task was reduced to one pound, as one of my fingers was use

less. HUNGER THAT IS PERPETUAL.

"You're always hungry. I certainly was away for very want of anything to eat. The the body and that is all that can be said for it.

"For being found with a little piece o paper and pencil I did as much as thirteen days' solitary confinement on bread and water. During that period all my extra clothing was removed and everything except a wooden block on which the prisoner and water for simply saying in a whisper to a companion: 'How are you?' 'The officers saw my lips move while trying to whisper this communication.

"How one pines in these dead houses to be allowed to move the tongue to say the most innocent word to any human being! At Portland the Irish political prisoners were confined in penal cells, which were larger but colder than the ordinary cells. They were taken out to work in the quarries and got fresh air and saw something beside: walls. I worked in the carpenters' shop and after a time became, I believed, rather an expert carpenter. Of the Irish prisoners who remain at Portland Wilson, Burton and Flannagan are employed in the carpenter shop, Featherstone in the blacksmith shop and Dalton in the shoemaker shop. McDermott, who came from Glasgow, alone is at the quarriez. There is a chargo of some sort against him and that is why he was sent to the quarries.

"There are times when wardens may relax little and chat with ordinary prisoners. but there were never such me ments for the Irishmen, and even in the infirmary the estimated that fully 20,000 additional French wardens had not a word of sympathy. They dare not, if they would.

#### TORTURED BY DISCIPLINE.

"You are visited every hour by a warden, who is responsible for seeing you. He oral Wilson is expected to leave Souththrows the light of his lantern through the ampton today on his return from his Eutrap door, and if the prisoner, to prevent | ropean trip.

would receive no thanks and that she should not permit herself to be kept, out of regard (\$25,000). The emperor of China's gifts comfor Russia, from joining Austria in forcing Turkey to treat Christians more justly.

So far as the czar's tour seems to have discussing whether the Russo-German reunion can be considered a success or not.

They think Emperor William humbled himself unnecessarily before the Russian autocrat, and some of them regard the visit of due to the Franco-Russian alliance. The was noted both at Breslau and Kiel and it is said in court circles that it is due

traordinary precautions for his safety, which tending worship and for three-quarters of were taken by the government. Simultaneously with the fetes at Breslau comes the news of the beginning of the retaliatory tariff measures against Germany, But, while they are decidedly hostile, Russia's measures are within the wording of torian medals. the treaty stipulations, and are justified. as in the case of the German measures, by hygienic and similar reasons. German hops and horses are excluded, as are a articles number of manufactured hither exclusively exported into Russia from Germany, such as toys chemical and brass and copper plates which

are now virtually barred out. In addition Polish Russian harvesters, \$0,000 of whom hungry for years, until my appetite wore are annually employed in Germany on account of the low wages, will hereafter be cocoa is miserable stuff; the plumduff is prohibited from going across the frontier, like gutta percha and the rest of the food and there are a number of other vexaticus is of the worst kind. It supports life in and expensive tariff regulations now enforced by Russia against German imports everywhere on the frontier. Popular feel-

ing in Russia sustains the new tariff law. The absence of Emperor William from the fetes at Carlsruh in honor of the birthday of the grand duke of Baden, September 9 was severely felt there. The emperor intended to confer the title of king on his sits was taken from the cell. I got bread uncle, but the proposal was frustrated by the action of the Bundesrath. The fact that the gift by the empress of

Japan of 1,000 yen to those who have suffered most through the loss of the German was ship Itlis, nearly all hands being drowned.

is larger than the combined gifts of the emperor and empress of Germany has excited unpleasant comment.

### FRANCE MUST SEND MORE TROOPS. Slaughter and Pillage Reign

checked in Madagascar. (Copyright, 1596, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The news received from the island of Madagascar is of the gravest nature possible. Slaughter and pillage proceed unchecked, trade is at a standstill there is no safety for Europeans outside of Antinanarivo and even fears are expressed that the French garrison at that city may be starved out. It appears that the natives are healing the feuds which divided them prior to the capture of Antinanarivo by the French and are now uniting in opposition to the conquerors. The rebellious tribes are

rapidly gaining the upper hand, and it is troops will be required to crush the outbreak.

**Postmaster General Wilson Coming** WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Postmaster Gen-

room at Osborne. They are valued at £5,000 prised an old, white porcelain vase adorned paign.

with red dragons, an antique bronze goblet. two antique bronze incense burners, two an tique blue green porcelain plates, a magnificent white jude vase decorated with chrvsanthemums and fir trees, and a rare yellow placque decorated with flowers. The gifts of Li Hung Chang to he

majesty are almost as valuable as those of the emperor. They include exquisitely embroldered satins, an enameled bowl on : dragon stand, a massive blue and gold vase a red porcelain fish bowl of the Seventh century, a green porcelain flower vase and an

enameled portrait of the fairy Ma Kov. The duchess of Fife is very busy salmer fishing and taking snap shots with her camera. She is a most expert fly fisher and has put through the local reduction works and landed a dozen salmon, the largest weighing thirteen pounds, in a single afternoon, During the week the royal Victorian medal

has been bestowed on one of the queen's domestics for suppressing an outbreak of fire at Buckingham palace on the eve of the wedding of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark. In consequence there is considerable disgust manifested among the aristocratic holders of royal Vic-

#### RAIN SPOILS SPORT.

The weather during the past week in al parts of the United Kingdom has been miserable and has greatly interfered with the pleasures of partridge shooting, with racing, and in fact with all kinds of sport. There only the small fine because the board of was a great gathering, however, at the Doncaster races. At nearly all the places in proceedings from the record, and had subthe vicinity there were large house parties. The prince of Wales was a guest of the earl of Crewe at Fryston hall, and the earl of Earncliffe entertained the duke of Cambridge and a party at Woodley hall. The Wilsons had a large party at Tranby Croft. The hosts took their guests by special trains daily to Doncaster. As the prince of Walcs had not visited Doncaster since the famous Tranbycroft scandal, his win of the St. Leger stakes with Persimmon, while almost a foregone conclusion, was very popular. Mr. Richard Croker and his friends had a very bad day on Thursday. They intended to make a coup, and in consequence Ameri

cus was heavily backed to win the Portland plate, but the American colt, late Rey Del Caredes, came in second.

Foot ball has succeeded cricket as the popular sport of the season, and it arouses almost as much interest. The Gaudaur-Stanbury race hardly caused

the sensation predicted, so far as general interest is concerned. Much comment was passed when, after the race, Gaudaur went to everybody on board the umpire's boat, cap in hand, collecting money as any mountebank might have done after having gone

through a performance. Prior Jerome Vaughan, a brother of Cardinal Vaughan, whose death has just been announced, only recently returned from collecting funds in Australia and the United States to evangelize the east end of London. He was taken ill in San Francisco, reached Chicago in the middle of the great heat wave and was never well since he arrived.

George Alexander is having a most suc ceasful trip with his "Prisoner of Zenda" in the provinces. Speaking of the dramatization of successful novels Mr. Alexander recently said: "Character is to be sought everywhere. No one knows how the idea of novel impresses itself upon a manager.

The coming drama is to be a combination of what is best in history and the successful fiction of today." Bessie O'Brien, the Springfield, Ill., girl,

whom her friends regard as the coming failed to nav. and was remanded to tail. | people, but that there is every indication peror was delayed forty minutes.

gratification that so many people were giv ing evidence of their interest in the cam

In the great auditorium every seat was occupied, and the aisles were packed. It was an enthusiastic audience, and the nomince, during his short speech, was frequently interrupted by tremendous applause. GOLD MINE THAT IS A GOLD MINE.

Unprecedented Results in the Mikado Near Portage, Manitoba. ST. PAUL, Sept. 12.--A dispatch from

mand these vessels. Portage, Manitoba, says: Thirty-one and a half pounds of gold were lodged in the Imperial bank here today by Mr. Ahn, superintendent of the Mikado mine, as a result of the first run of ore from that property One hundred and fourteen tons of rock were \$7,000 worth of gold is the startling result. This is unprecedented. Mr. J. F. Caldwell, proprietor of the mine, positively declares

that \$1,000,000 worth of ore is now in sight. FINES MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

Judge Toney at Louisville Punishes City Officials for Contempt. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12 .- Judge Toney, in

the law and equity division of the circuit court, this morning fined Mayor Todd \$20 and the members of the board of aldermen each \$15 for contempt of court in impeach- the men accused of massacring Armenians

ing the board of safety after an injunction restraining them from such action had been issued. Judge Toney read them a lengthy lecture, and explained that he had imposed aldermen had expunged the impeachmnt mitted a written apology to the court.

CHRISTENED BY MISS RUTH HANNA

Revenue Cutter Walter Gresham is Launched. Q

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 .- The new United States revenue cutter, which has been under construction at the Globe Iron works in this city for some time past, was launched at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a great crowd of spectators. As the cutter plunged into the water, Miss Ruth Hanna, daughter of M. A. Hanna, christened it "Walter Q. Gresham." The new vessel, when completed, will take

the place of the Andy Johnson on Lake Michigan.

#### Parcels Post to Honduras.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The parcels post convention between the United States and the republic of Hunduras, signed by Postmaster General Wilson several weeks ago, has been ratified by the Hondman . e public, and will go into immediate operation It allows all merchandise packages up to cleven pounds to be exchanged in the mails between the two countries. Heretofore only valueless merchandise rampios, restricted to eight and three-quarter onneas on the weight were allowed transmission.

#### Leadville Strike Growing.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 12 .- The strike as assumed a most serious aspect. Threats of personal violence and destruction of property have been made against several mine managers, including those of the Coronado and the Small Hopes companies. The Small Hopes company began to build barricades about the property on the same plan as those of the Coron which is in steady operation. An attack on the Coronado is expected tonight.

Drove Too Fast in Florence. FLORENCE, Neb., Sept. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-City Marshai Green arrested A.

L. Long this afternoon for fast driving in the city limits. He was tried and found the Armenians and pillaged their houses were not accidental gatherings of fanatical guilty and fined \$2.50 and costs, which he

ranean has been reinforced by torpedo boat destroyers commissioned last month to the service in the Mediterranean. They are under the convoy of the cruisers while Blenheim and Charybdis, have passed Gib-

the warning raltar and will soon join the British fleet, which is now anchored in Kavala bay, Salonica, within easy steaming distance of the Dardanelles. The fleet at Kavala bay has

already been added to and it has also been decided to prepare the home torpedo boat the provincial authorities that they are to destroyer flotilla for active service. The officers have already been appointed to com-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11 .- (via Sofia, know the Turks are well aware that the Bulgaria, Sept. 12.)-A feeling of the greatest latter can provoke such demonstrations at anxiety prevails in all circles here. There is no doubt that a crisis of extreme gravity has been reached and that the powers are discussing the deposition of the sultan, that being apparently the only means of restoring quiet and confidence within the Turkish empire. A British fleet of about fifteen war cision, although communications with their ships is off the island of Thasos and within easy striking distance should an emergency exchanged.

will not hesitate to act alone in the matter be sharply criticised here and radical of putting an end to the present disgraceful measures are demanded in order to prevent state of affairs if the other powers delay a renewal of the disorders. Unless such

As almost generally expected, the extraordinary tribunal which has been trying may be of a much more serious nature than

in the streets of this city and its suburbs has turned out to be nothing more than a arrested for brutally killing two Armenians before the guardhouse of the British emweeks ago.

bassy and in full view of several British officials have been acquitted. As there is no doubt of their guilt, their acquittal here is regarded as showing that it is useless to expect that Mussulmans will be punished for crimes committed against Armenians. succeed him. This has aroused the greatest indignation

among the foreign population here, and has luding to the published reports that the served to greatly increase the feeling of unpowers are considering the deposition of the casiness which prevails on all sides. The sultan, says that it does not believe that Europeans feel that the action of the extraordinary tribunal in acquitting the murgovernment circles. It adds that the statederers whose guilt was so fully proven shows that the peaceable residents of Continental cabinets are received with credence stantinople are absolutely without any guarby nobody. anty that their lives or property are safe

and they must henceforth depend almost en-

tirely upon the war ships of the powers London Gold Exporters Deny Knowl for protection. Such a condition, it is adedge of Reported Contracts. yright, 1996, by Press Publishing Comps mitted, cannot last for any length of time as business is at a standsill to all intents LONDON, Sept. 12 .- (New York World and purposes, and the impoverished condi-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The report tion of the Turkish treasury is adding daily that J. S. Morgan & Co. and Lazard Freres are in a syndicate to furnish the United to the discontent prevailing, not only in States with \$6,000,000 more gold was denied the army and navy, but in Turkish official today by Mr. Burns and Mr. Lazard. Mr. Burns said: "I know nothing of such a syn

DISCRIMINATE IN PAY.

Many more officers have been arrested for claiming their pay and for resigning their commissions when informed that there was no money for them. If this is the situa-

circles generally.

action too long.

tion among the officers, it may be judged that the common soldiery are feeling still more irritated. But there is plenty of money and provisions for the strong bodyguard of the sultan and for the troops which con stantly surround the palace, and it is be lieved that this display of force alone saves the sultan from witnessing a demonstration which would surely open his eyes to the disgraceful state of affairs existing.

The full text of the note which the repre sentatives of the powers sent to the sultan on August 31 has only just been communicated to the press. It is a decidedly strong document and says that their remonstrance is based on positive data. It adds that the savage bands which murderously attacked

have served more to create disorder than to suppress it, and this would seem to be the ase in the present instance, for governors, a: already stated, the soldiers have been

notified that they are authorized to use their arms in self-defense if they were attacked. Thus the Armenians and others look upon these orders of the Turkish gov ernment as little less than a notification to

take the most rigorous measures in suppres sing the Armenians if the latter take par in any "demonstrations," and those who

the shortest possible notice. They have fre quently done so in the past, and are not unlikely to do so again in the near future. The representatives of the powers me again today and discussed the situation, but it is not known that they came to any derespective governments are being constantly

arise, and it is believed that Great Britain The inaction of the embassies continues to

> steps are taken it is believed it will not be long before there is an outbreak here, and i

those which have preceded it, in spite of the fact that the streets of the sultan's capital are hardly dry from the blood of whitewashing court. The men who were the thousands of unfortunate people who were victims of the massacre of about two

VIENNA, Sept. 12 .- The Politische Corre spondenz publishes a dispatch from Constan tinople saying that there are persistent rumors at the Turkish capital to the effect that the grand vizier, Khalil Rafit Pasha, will be dismissed and that Abdul Pasha will

VIENNA, Sept. 12 .- The Fremdenblatt, al such ideas are being discussed in British for its redemption, and as a matter of ments imputing such intentions to the con- were to take the silver that is now pledged

KNOW NOTHING OF THE SYNDICATE

dicate."

Mr. Lazard said: "I am not aware of the evidence of such a syndicate." He added There will be considerable more shipments. but I could not name even the approximate amount."

It is estimated generally in financial cir cles that besides £4,000,000 or £5,000,000 al ready sent over anywhere from £3,000,000 to £5,000,000 more will be sent, in spite of the advance of the Bank of England rate. At tention is called to the report of New York banks showing an increase of specie of only 1370,000. This is construed to mean a gen

eral hoarding of gold by private persons.

Emperor William's Narrow Escape. BAUTZEN, Saxony, Sept. 12 .- As Emperor William entered his special train at Loebau

man wing of the democrats were not in I large majority in Ohio, Senator Sherman answered.

"It probably is, but after all, it is not a commanding force. Undoubtedly a great majority of the democrats will vote for Bryan, because they are democrats and don't want anything else.

NO SILVER IN OHIO.

"The silver influence is largely guided in Ohio by men directly interested in silver mines. But that does not make much difference, you know, with the mass of the people. They are not interested in mines or mining. I do not think the investment in silver mining is very prominent in Ohlo. We have coal mines and ircn mines in which our people are deeply interested, but silver and gold-that is beyond our reach. The production of iron on Lake Superior and its meeting with coal on Lake Erie makes it very profitable for the production of iron in every form. We have some great establishments in Ohio now, such as used to be in Pennsylvania. We now have in Ohio some of the largest iron establishments in the world."

"How does it come that John L. McLean has been so active on the silver side?"

"McLean has always been for cheap money, as they call it, whatever it may be. He is a silver man-an original silver man, you might say."

"Can you tell, senator, what proportion of the silver that is now in the Treasuryspeaking of the coined silver-is at the disposal of the government to pay bonds with? Mr. Bryan, you know, in his letter of acceptance, says that there was no necessity whatever of issuing bonds to maintain the credit of the government, or, rather, to carry on the government and pay current expenses; that the Treasury had the privilege of using sliver to pay if it did not have gold."

ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE.

"Now, that is absolutely untrue, because the silver is represented by silver certificates outstanding and that silver is kept there course that would be wildcat business if we for certificates. We have issued silver currency certificates that there is in the Treasury so many silver dollars, and certifying that the certificates represent silver dollars. We cannot issue the silver certificates and then use the silver that is pledged to redeem them. That would be plain violation of the law. The government could not have paid any of its obligations with the coined silver now on deposit without violating the terms of the law."

"And therefore the idea that we could have carried on the government without borrowing and without changing the laws relating to revenue is entirely fictitious?" "Yes, and especially as we have pledged this silver for the redemption of silver certificates."

"Bryan's letter of acceptance lays great stress on the point that he could run this government without changing its revenue law and without borrowing any money. Could that be done?"

"I suppose that he would keep the silver certificates outstanding and use the silver dollars, too. That is wildcat banking. The trouble now is that the revenues are insumcient to pay the expenses of the government and we therefore use the gold that has been collected and held in the treasury for the redemption of United States notes, and then to make good that vacuum we twelve miles from here, today, after bidding sell bonds to restore the gold. So we are farewell to the king of Saxony, the Dresden | running in debt every year. We have alexpress train collided with his majesty's ready increased the public debt \$262,000,train. No one was injured, but the em- 960. That was inevitable without a change in the tariff taw. The new tariff bill was de