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-	FARMERS VOTE DOWN SILVER	ington and in all other places were congress	DECOCULTED UNITED OTATES	KENTUCKY IS NOW BEYOND DOUBT.	and the second of the second s	
	TANALAS VOIL DOWN SILVER	has control.	RECOGNIZES UNITED STATES	REATICREE IS NOW BETOND DOUBT.	STRIKES A BROKEN RAIL	TOM WATSON ACT & S NOMINATION. STORY OF ILLICIT LOVE
		The following committee was appointed to		Chairman Roberts Visits Canton to	orning a bronga nair	Accompanies the streation of His STORY OF ILLICIT LOVE
		present to congress the memorial of the farmers' congress under course of prepara-		Assure McKinley of that Fact.		Letter with a st of Butler.
	Congress at Indianapolis in Favor of In-	tion: Messrs, B. F. Clayton of Iowa, T.	Arbitration Treaty an Effective Answer to	CANTON, Nov. 11 President-elect Mc-	A CONTRACTOR OF	ATLANTA, Ga.,   W 11The letter of
	ternational Bimetallism.	J. Clardy of Kentucky, W. B. Powell of		The second the second second second and we will be	Fast Mail Train on the Union Pacific in	acceptance written in Watson accept- Testimony Fegins in the Sellers Murder
	wethinkeronike abilite delitionity	Pennsylvania and William Lawrence of Ohio,	Lord Salisbury's Words.	Market street home, receiving and entertain-	the Ditch.	the the nonillat not los the wine want l
		PROTECTION FOR THE FARMERS.		ing the usual number of visitors and giving		dent was today m jublic. Seven col-
	GENERAL ROY STONE'S PROPOSITION	The memorial which is to be presented to	LONDON COMMENT ON THE AGREEMENT	such time as is permitted him to the ac-	and	umns of Watson's Party Paper are
		the congress and which was adopted without change is being written by Judge Lawrence.	CONDON COMMENT ON THE AGREEMENT	cumulated and still accumulating corres-	SEVERAL INJURED, BUT NONE KILLED	devoted to it. The letter is supplemented BOTH SIDES OUTLINE THEIR CASE
	The second secon	chairman of the committee. The memorial		pondence. His mother and his sister, Helen,		by four columns of advice to
	Presents a Plan Which He Thinks	covers the whole subject of protective duties	Newspapers of All Shades of Political	went to the house early this morning to be	Seven of the Thirteen Cars Compos-	populls to "sit steady in the
	Will Increase the Volume of	relating to agricultural interests. It quotes	Opinion Welcome the Successful	the morning callers was Sam Roberts, state	Ing the Tenle Want is the Direct	The editorial tone of the paper is one of Relations of Office Hiscox and the
	Standard Money Among the	from the address of President Clayton of the	Outcome_Globe Fears a Prece-	chairman of Kentucky. Mr. Roberts thinks	None of the Injured Are	fulfilled prophecy. Watson declares that Victim Extended Over a
	Commercial Nations.	congress, the statistics which he gave, show- ing the operation of the Wilson tariff bill	dent for Monroelsm.	now that there is Ettle probability of a con-	Likely to Die.	the failure of the populists to support Bryan in the close states brought about McKin-
		as compared with the McKinley bill of 1890.	and the second se	test on the electors of that state. It is now practically conceded that the republicans		by's election. He goes into a long review
	INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11 The Farmers'	It then says that in order to give effect to		have succeeded by a plurality of at least 141.	and the second se	of the circumstances leading to his nom-1
	National congress at its session today by	the policy of protection three things are to be observed	LONDON, Nov. 11 The Westminster Ga-	Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, in a letter to	OGALALLA, Neb., Nov. 11(Special Tele-	ination, and accepts the vice presidential mercanatic Net. Net. March 114
	resolution requested ex-President Harrison	First-That American farmers can supply	zette this afternoon, referring to the practi-		gram.)-The Union Pacific's "Fast Mail"	nomination, "because I said I would." He TEKAMAH, Neb., Nov. 11(Special.)- declares that if the St. Louis populist con-
	to address the meeting. The president, re-	nearly all farm products in sufficient amount to meet the needs of the American neovie	cal settlement of the Venezuelan question	gratified to know that my prediction at Min- neapolls has come to pass. My congratula-	train, No. 3, struck a broken rall near	vention had nominated a straight populist ing with statements of the case. County At-
	ferring to a bill pending in the United States	the second	by submitting it to a court of arbitration	tions are late, but they are cordial and sin-	Roscoe, six miles east of here, this morning	ticket it would have been elected. It would, transmission and to the firm that it
	senate providing for an industrial commis-	Second-That as to farm products, there	says: "The locus standi of the United States which the marquis of Salisbury at		at 1:12 o'clock. As a result seven of the	THE PROPERTY STATES LINE ALLES ALLES ALLES ALLES
	sion, said that action should be taken by the	exorbitant prices.	first denied is now undisputed and is ac-	and disappointment at the result in Kansas, but we did the best we could."		Germans where they belonged-in the re- publican ranks-and the Bryans and Blands 2, 1896, Fred L. Sellers of Oakland was in
	farmers looking to the appointment of one	Third-It results from these facts that as	cepted even to the length of ruling out	J. J. DeHaven of San Francisco writes;	songers were pretty hadly shaken up. One	would have joined with the people's party, a house, the temporary residence of Oliva
	or perhaps two active members of the five	to such farm products the duties should be	Venezuela. We would much rather settle	"The contest was a hard one, on account of	sound comparing of severe barns in ner i	He complains bitterly of the treatment he Hispory, that there postion matched the se-
	members of the commission from the mem-	such as to secure to American farmers the whole American market. Among the prod-	with the United States, but we naturally look	the silver question, and it was your per-		FIRE FULLATED ALL THE HARDS OF LINE DODUHISE A LINE ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL
	bership of this congress.	ucts on which such duties are to be re-	to the United States to go ball for Venezuela	sonal populatity and the manner in which	injured. One man was badly cut on the	leaders, and addresss himself particularly intimacy for a number of years; that the
	The session was largely devoted to reso-	quired are: Cotton, hemp, flax, wheat, corn,	in return. To this assertion the Monroe	nified and patriotic character of your	The second s	"Senator, a reform has no right to exist hight previous Sellers spent with her and
	lutions and they were referred to the com-	barley, bats, potatoes, hops, dairy products,	doctrine the most satisfactory point of all	speeches which contributed largely to the	No one was killed and those most seri- ously intured are:	If It has no valid complaint to make. Ponts, the part manning should be ablent them more
	mittee on resolutions as follows:	garden vegetables, poultry, eggs, live stock for food, many kinds of tobacco, apples.	is appended-a general arbitration agree-	republican victory in our state. The people	wany mjared are.	lists cannot denounce the sins of the two old parties and yet go into political copart-
	Suggesting S. W. Allerton of Illinois for	and other orchard fruits. As to sugar, wool,	ment."	have confidence in you in our state."	CONTRACTOR AND A DECOUNT AND A DECOUNT AND A DECOUNT	nership with them. The moment we make vin, and half uncle, Grant Hiscox, and Sel-
	Requesting congress of the United States	and rice, which the American farmer can- not sufficiently produce to supply all our	The St. James Gazette asks whether the	home tonight. Colonel and Mrs. Myron T.		a treaty, the war must cease. And when we lers; will show that the two boys, Calvin
	to manufant a coups of civit chemistry in	needs the duties should not be prohibitory,	agreement will not throw into arbitration	Herrick, whom they have been intending to		crase our war upon the old parties we have and Grant, started at 2 o'clock the day before
	Ity of constructing a ship canal some	but they should be amply protective, so that	"all the sparsely settled region between the	visit this week, came down from Cleveland,		no longer any excuse for living; whenever from the home of Gene Hiscox, in Decatur right compromises with wrong it is the right
	ing the Atlantic with the Great Lakes by	in due time we shall be enabled to supply	Schomburgk line and the settled territory of	on an evening train. Mrs. McKinley ap- peared to have regained much of the cheer-		which suffers. The demogratic managers precinct, going west toward Lyons with
	way of the rivers and Gulf of Mexico. That it is the sense of this congress that	The memorial than quotes statistics to	Guiana, which Lord Kimberley and the mar- quis of Salisbury declared they would never	fulness that marked her before her attack	Mrs. Emma Thomas, enroute from England	seem to resent as a strange piece of imperil- lumber wagon and high sideboards and lead-
	women should be given the right of suf-	show the effect of the wool act of 1894 and	submit to arbitration and whereupon Presi-	of grip three weeks ago. Scarcely had the	to Butte, Mont., right side of head bruised,	nence the fact that the populists dared to ing a pony with a sidesaddle on it; that they nominate a ticket differing at the rear end remained in Lyons several hours and then
	That the congress of the United States	It recommends that congress shall enact	dent Cleveland and Secretary Olney declared	president-elect entered the library than the mail carriers of Canton were announced.	congrooue proven and side injured.	Factors all class Photostation and the contract of the contrac
	should take active measures to restrict	the wool tariff law recommended in Decem- ber last by the National Wool Growers'		They shook hands with their distinguished	sames mecanotach of Grand Island, Neb.,	2.000,000 votes that they were begging for and
	undesirable immigration, discountenance	association at Washington. The memorial	It adds: "If Great Britain does submit	fellow towreman. Their few minutes had	Charles L. Meyer, 29-30 Liberty street,	precousiy needed, I can say with a perfect time in the slott when they for any
	class legisiation and discourage sectional-	further says the Dingley tariff bill now	this issue to arbitration it will be difficult to	no sooner ended than a committee from the Knights Templar of Canton, headed by Gen-	New York, representing the Cripple Creek	my arrival on the fold of builds and it to Oakland, and a few miles from that place
	W. H. Hoffman of Illinois introduced a	pending in the senate unjustly discriminates		eral Superli tendent Kennedy of the Cleve-	Mining syndicate, right knee bruised and sprained.	wolcomed as heartily as Blucher was a took rope at one place from a school house
	resolution to the effect that:	in favor of the wool manufacturers and against the wool growers. It insists that if	part of Ownet Deirain That the	land, Canton & Southern railway, called.	A W Bristol Chevenne scaln wound	ceived by Wellington at Waterloo, They american at the place of Olice History
1.00	Inasmuch as the supreme court of the	the Director hill is in he manad is shall be	arritering includes a second	Spokesman Kennedy said he had come to ask the hopor of the Canton Knights Tem-	A number of other passengers received	want my removement, but mey do not a state by polyan shet in that have
٩.	incomes is unconstitutional; and	amended in four particulars; to provide first	treaty of arbitration is an indisputable bene-	plar of escorting their comrade to Washing-	The second and the second second second second second	trooms but they draw the line of Bluchers between S and 9 o'clock; the relations of the
	Whereas. The farmers' income includes	that the skirting clause in the act of 1890 shall not be applicable to the bill; and	at and the decision of the committee not to	ton for the inaugural ceremonies. It was	The locomptive the mail and the hargage	That is hardly fair either to Blucher or his miscow and Sellers family were such as
	all the products of the farm, all farm prod- ucts should be exempt from assessment or	second, that the provision that it shall be	ment of the most serious difficulty of its own	explained that a committee of several hun-	pars massed over the broken rall in safety	troops, nor is if the best way to defeat Na- anglingt deflame' life ware made he the day
	taxation.	continued in operation until 1898 he strick.	creation."	dred Canton business men had called with a similar tender of services. The Eighth	probably because the train was running at [	porcon. For this attitude upon the part of fendant on account of the relations which
	Mr. Stahl of Illinois:	en out; third; that the duties on woolen rags, shouldy and adulterants shall be made pro-	FUTURE DISPUTES LESS LIKELY.	regiment of Vational Guards have also asked	a high rate of speed. The rest of the	ator are investigated to another in and existed between sellers and the woman
	Whereas, Trusts are annually robbing the American people of millions of dollars;	hibitory; fourth, that wool and woolen man.	The Pall Mall Gazette thinks that "here-	for the honor, as well as the Cleveland troots the Fourieenth melment of Column	Pullman sleeper, one second-class tourist	effort to have me recognized. You publicly but hour years prior to death of senters, this
	he it	utactures imported under its provisions	All a state of the	second and a supercontraction and supercontraction of a contraction	sleeper, one passenger coach and five chair	stated that I would be notified of my nom- the wife's discovery the rair had nursued
Se.	Resolved. That this congress demands That the laws against trous be enforced	shall not remain in bonded warehouses more than ten days.				ination. You went into the fusion policy over my written protest and with all the scal of a man who wanted to elect the dem, man and wife at different towns in Iowa,
18	and such as are now inadequate be	Several other minor features to the memo-	negotiations with their powerful protector."	and many other similar organizations. One	The trucks of the tennist slooner were hadly	
	strengthened.	rial are to be added There is no doubt of	the store for the second the second the second	notable body aspiring for the distinction is the oldest republican club in Calbornia, which wired offering to come from San	smashed, but this was about the only	peratic ticket. In this I think you were sent away and supported by Mrs Collera
	The committee on locating the next meet-	the adoption of the memorial as it stands,	from a false and dangerous position."	which wired, offering to come from San		the naver contained are populated in the promises to let the family alone.
	Paul, Minn., and suggested that it be held	as combined morning a sesaten of the con-	Continuing, the Globe save: "When the			
	at load the second by continue to the same three	DEACEDER DESERVICES OF STREET	Britain It would have forced Provident Close	noon, Major McKinley took a short drive.	Pacific's special service bureau, was on the	Had you demanded Mr. Sewall's withdrawal relations existing between Sellers and the
	the present congress.	PEACEFUL FEELING ON BOTH SIDES.	land to attempt the operation of Groat Britain	Samuel M Tawlor of Columburg Compol M	stard, and as built cour charge of mattery,	inter the stores he would have been while girl and that her brothers at different times
	A resolution was also offered and referred					
	favoring the initiative and referendum; also a graded land tax.	the Arbitration Treaty,	in this country wishes to see the develop-	republican committee and Mr. Walter	work, however, for them to do, as nearly	you to make the demand, but that you did under there is that at three different places
	REJECT SILVER RESOLUTION.	THE THE THE THE PLACEMENT SHALL	nail century, as it would necessarily have	fained Hon Bahort P Dottar of Closeland		
	J. Adam Bede of St. Paul said he was a	the british aroltrators in the Venezuelan	done if the government at Washington had	who was superintendent of the census of	ine engine with the man and express t	Comper with which the democratic managers College moved to Dust county and was
	downsomet but he know that silver could	dispute will be appointed by the lord chief	seen fit to enter, on so trivial a pretext, upon	1890.	in order that the western mail might not he if	have refused to do the right thing by the populists, it would seem they prefer McKin- Eugene, locating in this county on the road
	only be mined by the wealthy, by great cor-	Justice, Baron Russell of Killowen, has ex-	commission to withhold the report is an	MANY YORK REPUBLICANS RATIFY.	uciayed. The train got away from the l	levism to anything which might seem to hatware Phanakas is and Gabland Wah .
	porations and that they alone could get any profit out of it. A resolution with a decided				scene of the wreck at 3.20 this morning, and I	be partly a populat triumph. Their subtle that the girl same and storted with has
	silver ring, introduced by Mr. Offutt of In-	courts and elsewhere and there is much snee-	The Clobe then presents to estimate	Found Money Voters of that Section	passengers resumed their Sourney in a train	purpose is to couple the Bryan election with the complete destruction of the populisi take a train for Oakland to meet har lower

ed both governments on the result achieved of occupation to insure title would displace and that they no longer contemplate, even in their wildest thoughts, the possibility of virtually all of the British settlers except the aborigines under British rule. "Perhaps, kerchief, together with the original Bryanan approach to warlike interruption between however," adds the Standard, "full details he two nations." After a cabinet council held today the atwill throw a better light on the subject, and in the last case we can appeal to history to

and the probability of late of lasses of the section of the properties of the section of the sectin the section of the section of the section of the section o

castern autocrat put his foot upon her neck. Nor does any one regret more than I do that the democratic managers, in shaping The news received at the local headquarthat the democratic managers, in shaping there of the Union Pacific confirmed the dis-patches to The Bee. General Manager Dick-inson and several other prominent officials were in St. Louis yesterday attending a rail-way conference. They were at once advised of the accident. The officials in charge, while regretting the accident, congratulate themselves that no one was seriously in-fured. The "Fast Mail" left here Tuesof the Union Pacific confirmed the disthemselves that no one was seriously in-jured. The "Fast Mail" left here Tuesmore quickly than they would die for a principle men will not vote for Sewall nor for Sewall electors. If Senators Jones and Gorman really wish to defeat McKinley, let them lose no time in realizing this truth." day afternoon heavily loaded. It usually carries twelve cars, but on account of the heavy load an additional coach was added. o far as is known. William T. Canada of the n Pacif.; is the only Omahan aboard

Resolved, That the Farmers' National rongress urgently requests the incoming administration of the national government to speedily adopt all practicable methods to obtain the concurrence of a sufficient number of nations to secure international bimetallism with the unlimited colinage of gold and sliver as equally money of ulti-mate redemption and thereby to restore bimetallic prices for the world's commerce.

Mr. Lawrence, chairman of the committee said the members of the committee, with one exception, were of the opinion that the res olutions expressed the opinion of a vast mafority of the people of the United States and that the substitute was a proper one.

The afternoon session of the congress was Sevoted to the reading of papers of interest to the agriculturists. One paper on good roads and the benefit derived from them was read by Otto Dorner of Wisconsin, a member of the executive board of the League of American Wheelmen.

#### ROY STONE'S PROPOSAL.

General Roy Stone of the Department of Agriculture read a paper entitled: "The Pattle is Over; Shall the War Go On?" This which will open Monday. Venning, who has made a specialty of the scaling industry paper dealt with the issues of the recent election. Speaking of the free silver forces. as it affected the Department of Marine, will

also assist. These gentlemen lost no time after arhe said it was not in human nature that a party which had made such headway in its first fight should be willing to accept iving, but were hard at work yesterday in the office of E. V. Bolwell, who prepares one defeat as final. General Stone main the case and acts as junior counsel before tained, therefore, that to avoid even more bitter contests in the future, some interthe commission. Sir Charles Herbert Tup-per is also busily engaged in preparing the national plan should be taken to "provide a new, natural and growing use for silver." case for the owners of the several seized schooners whom he represents. Hon. Mr. Putnam, United States commissioner, and General Stone submitted the following project for international silver money: Hon. Don M. Dickinson, American counsel,

are expected Saturday. FINDS TIN ORE NEAR VANCOUVER

ect for liternational silver money: 1. An international mini be opened under the auspices and management of the rov-ornments of the chief commercial coun-tries of the world. 2. Silver international coins, which may be known as "globe dollars" and frac-tions thereof, bearing their denominations in shillings, francs, etc., on the one side, and an international symbol with the numes of the United States on the other, to be coined and freely issued in exchange for gold or its equivalent, or for silver builton at the market price. 3. Heavy bars or blocks of silver to be numbered and stamped with their full in-ternational coinage value for use in bank reserves or for export or domestic trans-Samples Said to Much Resemble the Product of the Cornwall Mines. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 11 .- Some cre rought down from the coast north of Vanouver and assayed for gold or silver has een pronounced by the assayer to be cassi-

erite or tin ore. Himself a Cornishman. he assayer compared the ore with samples rom the Dolcoath mine in Cornwall and eserves or for export or domestic trans

found them identical in character, and he is satisfied that a deposit of the tin ore has been discovered. How large the deposit 4. Certificates to be issued on deposit of is will not be known until the ground is more fully prospected, as the discoverer, being ignorant of the value of the mineral ound, did not investigate closely until he had the samples assayed.

 Certificates to be issued on deposit of silver bullion at the market value or of these proposed coins, bars or blocks.
The international coins, bars, blocks and certificates to be recervable for public ducs and to be exchangeable for gold at the central mint and at its agencies in all contries of the unica.
All profit of the coinare, stampage and issue of certificates for bullion to be placed by a reserve fund lawasted in stable gov-ernment securities to secure the parity with gold; the interest arising from such securities to be added to the fund.
The coinage, stampage of issue of cer-tificates to be curtailed whenever the de-mand for exchange into gold indicates a reducting of either.
The mint and fund to be managed by Comment on Mrs. Castle's Release. nenting upon Mrs. Castle's case does not quarrel with her release, but wishes the same consideration were extended to the poor as to the rich monomaniaes. The

a redundancy of either. 8. The mint and fund to be managed by a commission consisting of representatives nominated by the governments joining the union, one from each country, but all mat-ters of general policy to be determined by a majority in interest, as well as by a majority in numbers; the interest of each nation being determined at first by the value of its external commerce and later by the amount of international currency actually taken by its eltizens. subject that it was foreseen, and, anything to please Mr. Bayard. The tle's release.

"If," he said in conclusion, "a secured in ternational currency can be successfully es-tablished it may serve all the public purposes of bimetallism better than the bimetalitself, and without any of its risks. steamship St. Louis. It makes no sudden and extreme demand upon the confidence of capital. It will not unduly stimulate the production of sliver. It will broaden the metallic base of the world's currency and, while it will not at once restore a par of exchange between gold and sliver countries, it will give stability to there for industrial and cotion products. husiness by a steady approach thereto. It will take the whole subject out of the realms CALCUTTA, Nov. of doubt and controversy and give a season of financial veace to the commercial world. steamer Strath Clyde from this port for Galveston is nebore in the river. may even give political peace to the meric in union."

Dr. Satello, representing the republic of hase of a Dangerous Indiau WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. H .- Several days ago an Indian named Charcorl on the Venezuela, made a brief address, in which he said that Venezuela is with America and expressed a true fidelity to the interests of the United States. Three hearty cheers were given for Venezuela and the sister repubes of Panamorica at the conclusion of the eddress.

ago an Indian named Charcoal on the Elood reservation, near Fort McLeod, killed three people, another Indian, his squaw-and the farm instructor. Charcoal es-caped from the referve, and a detachment of mounted police have been in pursuit of him. They have several times here held at bay by the desperate Indian. Two policemen have been wounded, and today Sergeant Wide, while attempting to cap-ture him, was shot icoal. The orders are near to shoot the refektin on sight. L. S. Coffin of Iowa presented a resolution. which was adopted under a suspension of E the rules, urging the banishment by not the rules. of congress of all saloons in the city of Wash now to shoot the redskin on sight.

torney general. Sir Richard Webster, went to the colonial office and had a conference Venezuela existed." with one of the under secretaries. Mr. C. A. Harris, who has been prominently associated RUSSIA MAY SEND AID TO INDIA. with the Venezuelan question from the first.

ALL READY FOR A LEGAL BATTLE. Appeals in Newspapers of St. Peters burg on Behalf of Starving People. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.-Prince Obo

Bering Sea Commission Opens Its Sessions Next Monday. lenski, writing the Novoe Vremya, recom-VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 11.-Hon. Fred

mends the export of Russian cereals to Peters, premier of Prince Edwards Island, F. India and suggests that rye should be sold . Beque of Montreal and R. N. Venning of in Odessa at 40 kopecks per pood. It is the Fisheries and Marine building at Ot- understood in this connection that the Brittawa have arrived here. Peters and Beque ish ambassador at St. Petersburg, Sir N. are counses for the British and Canadian government on the Bering Sea commission which will open Monday. Venning, who

funds for the relief of the famine sufferers in India. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The Times St. Peters urg dispatch says Prince Obolenski says Russia is oversupplied with cereals and that it is estimated she could sell wheat at Bom-

bay for 6d per pood under the price that Californian wheat is realizing there. A special dispatch from Bombay says that in eleven districts of the Deccan and Concan 1,250,000 people are believed to be on the verge of starvation. The dispatch adds riots have occurred at Shahabad and Kazod.

# SOUTH AFRICAN OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

John Hays Hammond Says Recent Depression Caused Scarcity of Money. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- At the annual meeting today of the Consolidated Gold Fields company, John Hays Hammond presented an exhaustive report on the deep level mining. It was received with great favor and Mr. Hammond was voted the thanks of the company. The meeting was largely attended and enthusiastic. At the close Mr. Hammond was interviewed by a representa-tive of the Associated press regarding the prospects in South Africa. He said: "The cratic opporents. Sullyan carried the disprospects in South Africa. He said: "The cratic opporents. Sullivan, prospects in South Africa were never trict last year by over 5000. righter. The recent depression in prices aused a scarcity of money and every

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one was obliged to sell good securities the outlook now is good. There has been a large gold output. The report that Preai-dent Kreuger will cancel the claims held LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Chronicle in comy the company is untrue. It was only a bear movement."

Iritish laws were more even and that the AID AND COMFORT FOR INSURGENTS

Another Cargo of Munitions and Dis-The patches Safely Landed. (Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.) Daily News says with reference to the sam KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nev. Stand. 11.-(New ard and Graphic both approve of Mrs. Cas-York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) The expedition which left here for Cuba Castles Will Sall on Saturday. conveying important dispatches from the LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Walter M. Castle of New York junta and munitions of war is San Francisco called at the United States reported to have landed safely.

embassy today. He will sail for the United States on Saturday next, accompanied by Mrs. Castle, and will most likely leave Southampton on board the American line Brief Bulletins from Havana. HAVANA, Nov. 11 .- The committee on national defense met today and approved a presidential suffrage,

plan for the appropriation of funds to organize and mobilize additional forces Investigate Asia's Industrial Demands o supply cannon and muskets. Reports of intillery were heard today in the Govern-Reports of BREMEN, Nov. 11 .- The Cotton exchange ar has decided to contribute \$7,500 to send a artifiery were heard today in the Govern-commission of experts to eastern Asia with posed to be the forces under General Wey-nstructions to report upon the domands her. Artillery was also heard in the Rubi Artillery was also heard in the nountains, supposed to be that of General Munoz British Steamer Ashore at Calcutia.

Sierre Leone Laborers for the Canal. 11-The British Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) COLON, Colombia, Nov. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)--

and got 700 Sierre Leone laborers, who will work on the Empire and Culebra divisions. Pree rations were a great factor in inducing the laborers to come here. Afraid of the Turks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11.-While

ttlement, considers that a fifty-year limit from an improvised stand on each corner o the public square. The same slouch hat

istic smile, were in evidence. A young man impersonated Mrs. Bryan. The baby was there also. The whole burlesque was perprove Dutch and British occupation before feetly acted. The fireworks display the parade was a successful feature of the

evening's festivities. BEEMER, Neb. Nov. 11.+ (Special.)-Th publicans of Beemer, assisted by a dele gation from West Point, held a ratification meeting last evening. The crowd was very enthusiastic and hurrahed for McKinley with

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 11 .- (Special.)the train. cumseh republicans ratified the election McKinley and Hobart in a fitting style last night. Judge I. W. Lapsing of Lincoln was present and entertained an audience at the opera house in one of his character istic speeches.

COUNCIL IS SOLIDLY REPUBLICAN.

Even I. D. Allen, the Colored Candidate, is Elected. BOSTON, Nov. 11 .- The board of election

ommissioners finished the recount of votes n the Fortieth councillor district tonight and I. D. Allen, the colored republican candidate, was declared elected over Hon. John H. Sullivan, who now represents the district and who was the democratic candi-date. Allen's majority was 52 votes. There is no appeal from the decision of the elec-tion commissioners and the governor's coun-cil stands for the first time in its history solidly republican, while Allen holds the highest political office over given a colored man by the voters of Massachusetts. The

new councillor was born in slavery and es-caped during the war, serving with General B. F. Butler. He was with him after the war on the famous schooner American, which General Butler owned. At the time of the republican convention at which Allen was placed in nomination, the place on the ticket was offered to a number of prominent republicans, but all of them refused it, nor desiring to run in a strong democratic dis-

KANSAS WOMEN ARE AGGRESSIVE.

Will Try to Defeat Every Candidate Who Opposes Female Suffrage. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 11 .- The Kansas Equal Suffrage association, now in session here, announces that the women of Kansas

have grown tired of begging this or that political organization for favors and that they propose to become a lively factor in

Kansas politics. The association today adopted a resolution which declares: "Henceforth we deem it must be ex-pedient for all true suffragints, and every suffrage association in the state, to do all in their power to defeat every candidate for office who refuses to declare himself openly and honestly in favor of the right of suffrage to every adult citizen of this republic, without regard to sex.

It was also decided to ask the incoming tate legislature to grant Kansas women

Alabama Legislature Organizes. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 11 .- The Alabama legislature organized today, with A. D. Sayer as president and N. E. Clements speaker of the house. The democrats in the house numbered seventy-six and the populists twenty-four. In the senate there are twenty-four democrats and nine populists. The first caucus for the nomination of a United States senator may be held tomorrow night. Balloting for United States senator must begin in open session on the The Panama Canal company sent to Africa 24th inst. The populists have not yet cided whether they will nominate a candidate.

New Hampshire's Note Complete. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 11 .- Elisworth,

the last polling place in New Hampshire to be heard from, has made its returns. The tance of 300 feet, with the proviso that if the s been counselling the American missionaries to figures complete the state vote, which gives: soda deposit is not reached at that distance to day. States minister Alexander W. Terrell, has induced the removal of the children of the missionaries to places of safety. 28,090; Ramsdell's plurality, 21,002.

SHERMAN TALKS FOR TARIFF BILL. Shows the Folly of the Democrats in Opposing the Dingley Measure.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Senator John Sherman of Ohio, who is at the Fifth Avenue hotel, talked freely with an Evening Post reporter today about the outlook for legislation in the next congress.

"It will be necessary to pass a tariff neasure at once," he said. "The Dingley bill with some changes will do for the pres-The democrats made a great mistake ont. in not permitting that bill to pass in the last DEFCER. It was only a temporary measure. intended to raise the revenue that the gov-ernment absolutely needed and if the demo-crats had let it go through, there would have been no necessity for bond issues and the democratic administration would have

the democratic administration would have escaped a great deal of censure and criti-cism that was heaped upon it." "I doubt," he continued, "if the demo-cratic senate will oppose the bill. I am sure the silver senators would not obstruct legis-lation. I understand all the silver men ex-lation. I understand all the silver men excrept Teller and Dubois are opposed to a policy of obstruction. If the Dingley bill is passed at the coming session of congress there will be no necessity for an extraor-linary session of congress after March 4. Considering everything. I think that the out-look for the passage of the bill is bright, "It is doubtful if the republicans will have SUICIDE OF A R

a majority in the senate. Nobody can tell yet whether republicans or democrats will go to the senate from Kentucky and No Carolina. Until these states elect their senators it will be impossible to say which ide will have a majority.

reasury portfello again.

"McKinley is the only man who knows anything about the cabinet yet and I have given no thought to cabinet matters," replied.

MISS WILLARD'S ADDRESS IS LATE.

Time Reserved for Its Preparation Was Given to Armenian Bellef. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.-Many of the dela-

rates and most of the national officers have neapolis. arrived to attend the Twenty-third annual session of the National Women's Christian dress will be printed after, rather than be-fore the convention. The time Miss Wil-lard had reserved for the preparation of this address was devoted to the relief of the Armenian refugces at Marsellies, which work claimed her entire time and strength up to the hour of her departure from Southampion. Miss Willard plans to go to Castle, N. Y.

immediately after the St. Louis m where she will complete the address. Louis meeting

Working Wyoming Soda Deposits. GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Nov. 31.-(Special.) -The owners of the soda plant in this city have let the contract with W. W. Breeze for putting down an additional well to a disprices.

SPOILS A HORSE SHOW SENSATION.

Variety Actress Refused Permission to Ride Her Stallion Man-Fashion. NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Rain Interfered

with the horse show today, but tonight there was another large crowd preaent. It had been rumored that a variety actress would ride her white saddle stallion manwas "without a regular saddle," The directors of the horse show are much perurbed over the alleged efforts of certain exhibitors to obtain undue advertising for themselves and it is said they will take radical steps to prevent the same in the future. The horses exhibited today were

as most of the rings were filled, the con-tests were magnificent. Hackneys, ponles,

SUICIDE OF A RICH LUMBERMAN.

#### Captain Albert A. Merriam of Minneapolis Shoots Himself.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 11 .- Captain Albert A. Merriam, a wealthy lumberman, walked The senator was then asked if he knew anything about the makeup of President McKinley's cabinet and if he might take the into the Commercial club at mon today, entered a small card room and shot himself Death was instantaneous, Merriam has been a victim of nervous dyspepsia and had recently suffered much, which probably caused his act. He left no letter and the

deed appeared to have been entirely unpre-meditated. Mr. Merriam came from Quincy, Till, where he was very prominent. He had been here about two years, being engaged in logging operations. He leaves a wife and one daughter, both of whom reside in Min-

## Three Steamers Aground.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 11 -- The Temperance union, which meets in Music steamer Folsom, with consorts, the schounis not a tug boat in port to assist them, and the gale is slowly taking them toward the island below the channel. All the oraft are owned by William Mitchell of Bay City. Mich.

Entertain Mr. Hobart. NEW YORK Nov. 11 .- Garret A. Hobart, vice president-elect, who graduated from

Rutgers college in 1863, was the guest of honor at the institution this afternoon on the occasion of the celebration of Charter day. The old classes of Rutgers were well represented, and a great crowd of visitors had gathered. Mr. Hobart received an enthusiastic reception from the students and alumni when he arrived under the escort of President Austin Scott. After the close of the formal exercises a reception was tendered Mr. Hobart, who, however, at his own request, was not called upon to say anything.

saw the girl, Trouble in the Hiscox family caused the girl to hire out as a domestic and she went to the Sellers' home as such Sellers at that time being a prominent and wealthy cityizen of the community. She remained in the family doing the work during the illness of Mrs. Sellers, and was afterward prevailed upon to stay, upon promises of Sellers and wife that she should be sent to school and be treated as their daughter. Afterward she was told by Mrs. Sellers that they could not send her to school. The hus-band prevailed upon her to stay however, promising her that notwithstanding his wife's objections he would take care of her and send her to school, saying that he liked her. Shortly afterward he took her in a buggy to her home for a visit. Enroute he made promises to her and told her how well be liked her and that they should be husband and wife; promised her that be would dispose of his wife by divorce and would then marry her. Under these promises, the attorney said, the defense would show her ruin was accomplished. The intimacy would ride her white saddle stallion man-fashion and her appearance was looked for with considerable curiosity. She was ready to enter the arena when the stewards in-formed her she could not ride as proposed. A vigorous protest was her response, but the stewards withdrew her entry. Later it was stated the stewards had declined to allow the entry to stand because the mount was "without a non-the action of the stewards and be introduced in testimony, show-wing the love and affection that existed her which will be introduced in testimony, show-wing the love and affection that existed her which will be introduced in testimony, show-ing the love and affection that existed he-tween them. Returning home, she was again sent to school at Lemars, Ia. Here she was visited by Sellers and upon her return home ac companied him on a business trip over the country, all the time believing he was going future. The horses exhibited today were to fulfil his promises to her. At Shaler, up to the standard of previous days, and as as most of the rings were filled, the consistence off as man and wife and were taken as most of the rings were filled, the con-tents were magnificent. Hackneys ponies, trotters and hunters were the chief attrac-tions and a fine lot of each was in the arena. A unique feature of the program was a con-test between street sweeping crews. Men, horses and general appearance entered into the points considered. Bernot to prosecute Fred, that she would take the punishment and this time it was promised by Mrs. Seliers that the girl should go to the of the shown that at that Carroll, Ia. It would be shown that at that time the victim of this tragedy had a secret time the victim of this tragedy had a secret understanding with the girl that she need not remain at Carroll but a short time, when they would go to Texas and there live as busband and wife. Afterward she left Carroll and traveled with Seliers over the country, he selling a patent gate; they regis-tering as husband and wife or otherwise

as heat answered the man's purpose. RUN OUT OF MONEY.

RUN OUT OF MONEY. It would be shown, the attorney for the defense says, that they went to Malvern, Ia., and while there Sellers became so hard up that he could not take her with him to Shenandosh, and at that time wrote her, asking her to "stick to him." that he would soon raise money and then they would go away together. It would be shown that afterward he left her at the Cheney hotel in Missouri Valley with the understanding that he would pay her expenses and would soon come for her. Staying there alone for aeveral weeks she was permualed that sellers was fooling her and had descrited her. It would be shown that coming to this Temperance union, which meets in Music hall Friday morning and lasts six days. Miss Frances E. Willard, the president, who came in last night, met today with the ex-centive officers of the national body on busi-ness pertaining to the convention. Five hundred accredited delegates and as many more visitors are expected. Miss Willard, of the Associated press that her annual ad-dress will be printed after, rather than be-fore the convention. The time Miss Will-dard had reserved for the preparation of Valley, the prisoner worked in a hotel in Modale for \$2 per week, and that most of the money thus earned went to Sellera. She repeatedly tried to break off her rela-tions with him and he would afterward induce her to again continue the relations. Her father gave her \$50 to clothe herself and after coming to Oakland she gave that to Seliers.

It would also be shown, he said, that she was in Oakland from April 12 in a house rented and paid for by Sellers and had found it so lonesome that she had determined to go home, and on the day of the murder it will be shown that Sellers drew a revolver and threatened the prisoner and followed her into the room where the body was found. carrying the revolver in his hand and with his own hand fired the shot which caused his death

TESTIMONY IN THE CASE.

E. W. Pratt, county surveyor, was intro-duced with plat of house, location of furni-