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abetted him in his endeavors to dethrone does not even now appear to know what it Queen Liliuokalani declare that the Presi- is going to do with respect to taxation.

NOT CLEVELAND'S POLICY. It is amusing to read the comments of a better and a more useful member of so-Laurier or Mr. Charlton or Mr. Davies, some of the late American newspapers on the results that are claimed for it, then the Mr. Laurier has not tied down these or any the State elections. They declare that disother of his followers to clear and definite gust with the policy of the Democratic party the superior of the native of New Brunsother of his followers to clear and definite statements. He has allowed their imagina-tion free scope. One is at liberty to believe tion free scope. One is at interty to believe that Mr. Laurier's tariff would differ very enough for the people of the United States. Iaw. His or her superiority ought to be so Scene and Origin of the Matabele If the Republican papers were at all canlittle from Mr. Gladstone's, and another may, with a clear conscience, declare that it will did they would admit that the Democratic give the industries of the Dominion a large measure of protection. This requences is accordance with Republican principles than who is inclined to free trade can be made to with the wishes and inclinations of the men Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of believe that Mr. Laurier's policy is the very who form the Democratic majority in Con-1 25 thing he wants ; and the Liberal whose in- gress; and the enactment of the law repeal-protection may be given to understand that measure of great importance to which the Democratic Administration has given its

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a place in the newspapers that it is more throughout the United States and the Do-minion of Canada proverbial for his refine-ment and his intellectual strength? Have the jails in that state been closed, and have the hospitals for the insane been converted in-to colleges and school houses? If the advo-cates of prohibition are not mistaken, if they cates of prohibition are not mistaken, if they left last evening for San Francisco, via the hours daily on the roads and grounds about the place, to engage in the cultivation of

in Africa.

Advortisements discontinued before expira-Advortisements discontinued before expira-and those of non-probibitive States. The redulous and unthinking as our contempor-any evidently imagines them to be. They Indexes description of the present and those of non-probibitive States. The will no doubt ask Mr. Martin and the other TRANSIENT ADVERTISING – Per line will connect in about Mr. Laprice's tariff revision. Does disputed sway over a province in the east-ern interior of the South African penineula, about 1,700 miles north of Cape Town and 400 miles from the coast. Adjoining his

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things and putting it on others? Is it to be a mere shifting of the burden without les-sening its weight? Is the duty to be taken off woolen and oction goods, for instance, and placed upon tes and sugar? Is the duty on agricultural machinery to be remitted or greatly lowered, and the duty, say on ready-made clothing, increased to make up for the deficiency in the revenue caused by the re-mission, or are customs duies to be lowered all round, and, in order to raise a revenue sufficient for the gurposes of the Govern-ment, is a tax to be levied on income or in wat, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weit, is a tax to be levied on income or in weith the tax to be levied on income or in weith the tax to be levied on income or in weith the tax to be levied on income or in weith the tax to be levied on income or in weith the tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or in weith tax to be levied on income or i

sul Stevens and Captain Wiltz. Secretary Gresham's letter is a confession of wrong-doing on the part of those servants of the Republic, and restitution in some shape and to some extent, will no doubt follow confes-sion. Exactly what course the President proposes to pursue is not yet known, but sion. Exactly what course the President proposes to pursue is not yet known, but that he has formed some definite plan, and and that he will carry it out, those who added and abetted him in his endeavors to dethrome. in their opposition to the election of Mr. is in the neighborhood of \$503,000,000, a Maynard to the office of judge of the Court little more than 12 per cent. of the par

aries, magistrates, traders, and others. These have separate rooms and a separate table, but in the classes black and white mingle equally together. No trouble has mingle equally together. No trouble has ever arisen between black and white, and it has been noticed that, later on in life, those who have so mingled with the native races display, with a very few exceptions, the kindliest feelings to the natives of the country. A great variety of tribes are repre-sented at Lovedale-Kaffirs, Zulus, Fingoes, Hottentots, Bechuanas and Tongas-but none of the Matabele, with whom the present difficulty has arisen with the British South Africa Company. A few come from the Zambesi and Lake Nyassa districts, a as he crosses its boundary? Is a Maine man a place in the newspapers that it is more sixty of Gallas from north of the equator-

ith the mis-has charge. paid to the n the arts of the the mis-together; but all must work. For nearly twenty-five years education and board were given to the natives free. About 1870 a considerable change was introduced, out of justice to the missionary public in Great Britain, and that was to call upon the natives to begin to pay fees in order to make the place ultimately self.

supporting. These native payments have gradually risen from £200 the first year of the change to £2,000 annually; and since this new method was introduced the total native payments have amounted to £25,000 These fees are £8 or £12 or £20, according to the table. The education in all is the same, but for £8 a year a native receives board consisting of meat twice a week, with lodging and education. This is the beginning of that change which will, as is right, throw the main burden of supporting the place on those who receive the benefits of it instead those who receive the of on the much-enduring, ever contributing of on the much-enduring, ever-contributing missionary public of the home country. The majority of the pupils are beyond the age of childhood, and they are mostly young men and women. Very little trouble is ex-perienced in the way of discipline in the place, and the natives in the adjoining ter-perience are now perfactly quick pageding. ritories are now perfectly quiet, peaceful and industrious. This has been brought

about, however, by four costly and pro-tracted Kaffir wars. The last occurred in 1877-78. In these struggles Lovedale was twice occupied, once as a military post and once as a place of refuge for white settlers. THE FUTURE OF AFRICA.

. As to the future development of the con-tinent of Africa, Dr. Stewart says : "The a recent partition of the enormous areas of t that continent by the great European pow-t ers—the most stupendous division of the earth's surface which has ever taken place which has had little result from the fact that the military force available is very small. Johannesburg is the northern terminus of railway communication, and that is about seven hundred miles from the seat of war. The simplest way into Mashonaland is to go by sea up the east coast to the mouth of the Pungwee river and up that stream into the interior.

nterior. Dr. Stewart thinks the treatment of the Indians in Canada contrasts very favorably The Germans are much too mil-

for that least cared for and most neglected of all the continents; that the longer he has lived among the Africans the better he has liked them; that those orimes which are com-mon in the Southern States, and which are causing such deplorable results there, are almost unknown in South Africa; and that with the Gomma and similard tacking the pean colonization. British ideas about South Africa have been entirely rewith the Gospel and civilized teaching, the African can be made a useful man, CURES But the stored silver, is not that kind of wealth. Incalculable mischief would be done if the United States should open the sluices of its treasury and let this dammed-up silver flow all over its own and every other country. It will have to be very care-ful, indeed, how it lets its silver out. If it does not want to demoralize the silver out. If it too and circumstances resemble in many tion and circumstances resemble in many to dole it out by driblets in a period extending over many years. The United States has kept up the value of its silver by artificial means. Against some OTHER STOP-CURE YOU WILL SOUN PURE SLEEP CLEAR LONG LIFE LEALTH

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and the force which he had at his command and which he placed in the capital at a criti-cal moment, would never have been able to seiz; the Government, or to retain it after they had it in possession. Commissioner Blount also found out that the people of the Ialaads were not in favor of the revolution, and had not in any way clothed the revo-lutionists with authority. Another dis-is, in fact, a white elephant on its hands, and had not in any way obtained the total total

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NOT SO VERY CLEAR.

The resignation of Mr. H. J. Macdonald up silver flow all over its own and every without a prohibitive law. Take the Prohas made an election in Winnipeg for the Dominion House of Commons necessary. Both parties are, therefore, preparing for the fray. Each has chosen its candidate. The Conservatives have selected Mr. Colin dole it out by driblets in a period extending at a rate fully equal to that of the State of The Conservatives have selected Mr. Coint Campbell to be their standard bearer, and the Liberals have selected Mr. Joseph The United States has kept up the value only or the chief improvement which the

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York daily point to a state of things that it cannot be very pleasant to contemplate, we are far from wishing to convey the idea that the United States is financially and com-mercially in a bad way. That country has

show their patriotism in the most effective ingly dear. way. The Mexican Government is in finan-

Is a Maine man as a rule stronger, more robust, than, say, a native New Brunswicker? Is he more intelligent and brighter mentally : is he more amenable are in the girls' school. There are also a small number of Europeans, sons of mission-

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