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THE SILVER DEBATE	municipal buildings, fired upon a body of inen below, who were cheering for Piero- la and Congress. One of the men fired upon was instantly killed, and several	in the nu verdici	of congress who were active in pushing and securing the final passage of the in- ter-state commerce law, and there is a	LONG LIVE CACERES.	de Chartres was also invited and came. Yvette Gilbert, famous for smurty songs; Mme. Judic, moted for innuendo;
Senators Gorman and Sherman Debate the Silver Question.	others were wounded The shots were	Texan Jurymen Stand Shoulder to Shoulder	general consensus of opinion that some radical legislation is necessary for the protection of the lives and property of the travelling public. Whether or not any such legislation can be enacted in	scenes of violence and Disorder	Irma Pochot, noted for her canaille style, and Emilie Nallendon, reputed for pa- gan vices, were present and exalted in the highest degree. The state box at
NR. CORMAN CRITICISES MR. SHERMAN	closed by their owners. The military, however, were prompily on the spot and the cavalry soon cleared the square. All was quiet again by five o'clock and the	AND DEMAND THEIR LECAL WACES	the way of amendment or addition to the inter-state commerce law is a ques- tion concerning which eminent legal opin-	CACERIST MOBS RULE THE WHOLE CITY	the opera was filled with duchesses and other grand ladies to keep the Baroness von Mohrenheim and Mme. Carnot,wife of the president, in countenance.
The Republicans Hold the Key to the Situation.	cavalry men made arrangements to pa- trol the city all night. The home min-	Justice English Becomes Enraged at This.	I TO COM LEGAL ALLON TOT THIS ON POUL OTTO SUNDITIONAL	A PARTIES AND A PARTIES AND	What power can a nation showing such scandalous incongruity exert in controlling forces which it has been rashly unloosening? It has enormous
namocrats Obliged to Set Aside Life	prevention of further riots are strictly carried out.	The Fifty Cent Fee Has to be Paid-The		do Nothing.	military strength, but wants social back- bone. Everyone professes to want peace, but popular emotion is easy to lead, and may easily be helped by irre-
for Convictions to Meet the Issue- Further Financial Trouble for the Treasurery Predicted – Democrats Must Assume the Responsibility.	Senator Sherman Lava His Plans for the	Jury Locked Up Until They Render a Verdict-A Compromise Reached by Some Returning Fees and Others Paying.		of the Employees Shot-Suspicions That the Mayor is Responsible-He	
Washington, Oct. 28The final vote	vails in the Senate that the House will pass the repeal bill when sent over with very little delay. Whether there shall	Houston, Tex., Oct. 30:-The case of Ella Halloway against J. H. Vanalstye,	coaches as their victims. It is believed to be possible to frame national legisla- tion as an addition to the inter-state com-	Lima: Peru, Oct. 30The disgraceful	France has not yet been allowed to see her ally's drift, which is that of Ignatieff in 1866. I doubt whether the French understand what they are doing. In any case Europe has entered into a new
on the question of repeal will probably he taken on Monday fternoon at 2 o'clock. Senator Voorhees made a areful canvass of the situation this	then be a recess or adjournment will de- pend upon the committee on ways and means. If the Democratic members of		lamps and flimsy coaches among the things of the past.	rioting here still goes on, unsuppressed by the police. A group of Cacerists went through the streets of the city on Satur- day night shouting "Long live Caceres	phase of political evolution. Toulon, Oct. 28.—The great series of fetes in honor of the visiting Russian sailors at an end, and they are carrying
morning and came to the conclusion that there would be no chance of dis- nosing of the subject to-day. There are	the tariff bill will be in shape for presen- tation before the time for the beginning of the regular session a recess is more probable than adjournment. Otherwise	50 cents fee. The justice demured and ordered them to bring in a verdict or go without the fee. The jury retired and in 15 minutes entered the court with a seal-	law the wrecker is still sanguine that	with these noisy demonstrations in any	away with them as mementos presents valued at \$500,000. As the Russians were preparing to turn their prows seaward it may be safely said that nowhere in
about 25 amendments of which notice has been given. If these are sufficient the roll calls and speeches must be ne- cessarily brief. The senate -galleries	A well defined report has been in cir- culation about the capitol that there had been an effort made to have the Demo-	ed verdict. Before turning it over to the justice the jury struck for their fees. Under protest the justice gave each juror 50 cents. He opened the ver-	tempting to build a bulkhead round the big hole in the bottom, which has been located by the divers. The pumps		the history of civilization has there been such a demonstration of sympathy and universal enthusiasm as was displayed here, in Paris, Lyons and Marseilles up-
were crowded this morning in expecta- tion of lively scenes in the final stages of the silver struggle. Most of the sen- ators were in their seats. Sherman was	voting upon the bill until after the Vir- ginia election. It appears the Virginia Populists have made the fight almost	dict, which read: "The jury cannot agree." This enraged the court. He demanded the 50 cents each juror had received. The jurors refused and the	charging 6,000 gallons a minute. In the meantime everything that is at all portable is being stripped off the ves- sel on which work about 200 men are	employees. A boy connected with the newspaper was shot while attempting to close the street door. When the editor of the paper telephoned the police station demanding proceeding from the mob, the	on the occasion of the visits of the gnests of the nation. President Carnot has re- ceived the following message from the Czar:
act and the law relating to the use of the gold reserve. He admitted the	made such headway as to render the Democratic managers somewhat anxious, but when it was represented that imme-	justice ordered them locked up until a verdict was given, pro or con. After being out another hour the jury re- ported they were still unable to agree.	busy.	chief of police sent a few cavalrymen who dispersed the lawless Cacerists. Subsequently Carceres himself sent his secretary to the minister of the interior	"At the moment of departure of the Russian squadron from France I am particularly desirous of expressing to you how deeply touched and gratified I
but said congress must do something to	diate passage of the bill would have a good effect in Massachusetts and New York it was thought best to let the bill take its course. Senator Power spent a considerable	Judge English again demanded the re- turn of the fee. The jurors refused to surrender it and a fine of \$2.50 was as- sessed and their incarceration ordered.	fray occurred here last night. James Murray, an ex-convict, and Allan Cam- eron, a bartender, had a dispute in a saloon about 11 o'clock over payment for	and justice to express his regret for and disapproval of the illegal action taken by his followers. All was quiet in the	am at the warm and splendid reception my sailors have met with in all ports while on French soil. This is an evi- dence of keen sympathy, which has once more been displayed with so much elo-
offering. It authorizes an issue of 3 per cent, bonds not exceeding \$200,000,000, redeemable in three years in coin in	portion of the day in gathering facts concerning silver bullon in the treasury,	A compromise was finally reached by four of the jurors returning the fees and other two paying the fine. The case will go to the higher courts.	also rushing upon Juan Succi, a Portu- guese bystander and cutting him severe-	business of the city is being seriously im- paired and almost stopped by the pre- vailing sense of insecurity, because it is	quence, and will add a fresh link to those uniting the two countries, and will, I hope, contribute to stremethening the
thereof. Gorman criticized Sherman's attitude. The Republicans, he said, held the key	for the coinage of this bullion. He finds	G. T. R. and C. P. R. London, Oct. 30.—The Financial News condemns what it calls the futile and	her, inflicting a deep wound on the thigh. He was then arrested. The	in this way to prevent a meeting of the	general peace, the object of their most constant endeavors and wishes." GENERAL DISPATCHES.
been obliged to accept Sherman's condi- tions. Gorman recalled Sherman's statement published in an interview that unconditional repeal was impossible.	coined, especially in view of the fact that the seignorage on this silver, about \$56,000,000, would furnish the money necessary to supply the threatened de-	ill-natured opposition at the Grand Trunk railway company's annual meeting. The News expresses the hope, with Sir Henry Tyler, that the current year will yield	l victims were taken to the receiving hos- pital, where Cameron and Suci were found to be in a serious condition. Cam- eron will probably die.		News in Brief From Various Parts of the World. New York, Oct. 30.—The week opened with a strong, higher market for stocks.
Sherman replied that it would have been except for the collapse of the com-		better results. Canadian Pacific officials express satisfaction at the response to the invitations for 1-3 pound per cent.	Tracked by Bloodhounds, Ontario, Cal., Oct. 30-A Mexican with	election must be held. Thus they hope to secure victory for the Cacerists. The	Albany and Chicago were in best de-

Martial. efore the close sent being held nsation will be s of the navy rating Lieutenof the canteen account of a und's accounts, me, but other Garnet having hree years, the Lieut. Masg, and he al-hest, take what t 1. O. U.'s in.

s a receipt are e court is com-H. M. S. Cham-Pacific Mail steamer City of New York Trench, Roval kes, Royal Arnd the indications are, as first telegraphtenant Daven in Hughes-Halork of removing the cargo was recution and E. umed this morning. It is in a much

L. Irving for the

sengers.

uebla sailed for with the folfrom Victoria: ilson and wife, s. Clark, Mrs. wife and child, olila and child, Washington,, A. erson, D. E. erson, D. E. M. L. O'Neil, W. J. Maloney Barclay, Miss M. Wells and oh and wife, G. Yates and wife, R. M. Henderbrook and E. M.

the Robert Sud-Topeka being a

not leave here for The Alki will go

ecial of Tuesday ors at Melilla. according to ree Pacific Coast arrived at Port-Valparaiso, Oct. 28.-Much sympathy laska. She will expressed by officials of the Chilean on the 30th inst., vy for acting Rear-Admiral Stanton. which vessel is naking the trip.

like the friendly spirit he showed saluting Admiral Mello, and are sorry ves she will be has been detached for it. It is re-arded in official circles here as highly schedule, combable that Argentina, Uruguay, Chile d Paraguay will recognize the prosional government set up by Admiral ello at Desterro, and the hope is gen-

anced



. a; No Alum. e Standard. and would have to assume the responsi-At the regular 's bond amendment to the present bill The Romulus Smugglers. 2 3

San Francisco, Oct. 28 .- The case of

harles Johnston, charged with smug-

Will be a Total Loss.

still on the rocks at Point Bonita

vessel has been gradually settling,

that she will be a total loss. The

Spaniards on Morocco.

ng that the tribesmen before Me-

Spanish America.

lly expressed that the United States

ima, Peru. Oct. 28 .- The city was

own into alarm last night, and the

formances in the theatres suspended

order of the authorities. In the chief

lare of the city a riot had been started

a body of Cacerists, who were soon

ing off their revolvers in a reckless

anner. The mob was dispersed with-

t much trouble, however, and the home

ster, prefect and chief of police, pa-

adopt the same course.

maged condition.

Francisco, Oct. 28 .- The wrecked

would not pass, and that it might endanger the passage of the bill itself.

ling, before Commissioner Heacock yes Where is Nansen rday afternoon, Harry Hendricson, the London, Oct. 27 .- The Pall Mall Gaoatman, testified to Johnston passing bags from the steamer Romulus to zette publishes to-day under the caption "Has the Fram Gone Down?" a story boat. which he afterwards learned regarding Captain Nansen's Arctic ex ontained opium. After the customs ploration vessel. The story is given on fficers had corroborated this testimony the authority of a Norwegian traveller, he case was adjourned until this mornwho was informed by a number of Samoieds, a nomadic people inhabiting the

shores of the Arctic Ocean. from the mouth of the Petchera river to the Gulf of Khatangskee, that they had sighted the Fram frequently in the Kaara sea. She worked heavily and awkwardly among the ice for three days and made no progress. The traveller adds that it was the general opinion when the Fram was lying in Pet (Jugor) strait, between the west northwest extremity of Siberia and the island of Vaegats, that she

was too deeply loaded and too cumber-Madrid, Oct. 27 .- The Spanish troops some to force a passage through the ice. Melilla began throwing up earthworks The traveller further says that he frequently visited Nansen while the Fram the defence of the men who will was in Pet strait, and found him greatly uild the forts on the heights of Seid el changed. He was vacillating and someurach. The fort will be the strongest the series of fortifications to be ertimes melancholy, restless and mentally feverish. The relations between the ed at once, and will accommo when finished some 300 men, and two men, however, were of the most cormount six heavy guns. Shortly afdial nature. The Russians believed that if the Fram was at the time referred to the work was begun the tribesmen drifting in the Kaara sea, she must have can forming in battle array. The banish troops were then ordered to pre-tre for action. General Margall bebeen compelled to return to avoid being crushed in the ice. The Pall Mall Gazette remarks that if this course had ved that a battle was imminent. A been decided on news of the vessel must spatch received late this evening from have been had ere this. The question elilla says that the Spaniards had nov 's whether the Fram reached New ened an artillery fire upon the tribes-Siberia or sank. It is announced officially this

Ordered to Pay Alimony.

began firing upon the trenches at New York, Oct. 30 .- The Emmett and to the finance committee, and to the lock this evening upon the Spaniards abandonment case came up in Justice minority of the democracy, but not to rking upon the heights. They then Koch's private room in the Yorkville po- me," he cried. Senator Sherman, howupon the trenches and tried surround the Spanish forces, which re obliged to retire. No further delice court to-day. After hearing evidence in the case Justice Koch instructed did not hear the remark. He came back Emmett to pay his wife \$40 per week into the chamber immediately afterward are obtainable, as no press disand placed him under \$2,000 bonds. H. and sat in his usual attitude of silent ches have ben allowed to pass the C. Minor of the People's theatre will be observation while Morgan continued his come surety.

> Very Weak But no Pain. Montreal, Oct. 28.-Sir John Abbott s growing weaker. He passed a good night, and he suffers no pain.

Saved by a Tramp.

Rochester, Oct. 6.-An attempt was made last night to wreck train No. 6 on the Auburn road, due here at 9:25 p. m. The train, which is an express, was going at a high rate of speed at the time. Chas. Breeze, a one-armed robbers then fired two shots which did tramp, discovered a pile of railroad ties on the track at Railroad Mills, 15 miles east of Rochester. He immediately started for help and aroused Postmaster Cutting of Railroad Mills, who took a lantern and ran down the track just in time to signal the train. No one was found in the locality, though a number of tramps have been seen around there within the past few days.

Rhenmatism cured in a day.—South A strict order was given the police to pre-rent a repetition of the riot, but it broke force. It was started by a group of Cacerists, who, from the halcony of the

creating story of an amethyst mine at discovery," said Mr. Baxter, "was made through the agency of a dream. Joseph Berthiaume. a love-lorn Frenchman, in a farming community, mainly Irish and Dutch, dreamt one night about 12 years ago that he saw a nugget of pure gold on the hillside above his barn. When he awoke in the morning he determined to excavate that portion of the hill He vent to work and for twelve years he has been digging there till, as he says, he made a mine in the mountain big enough for six families to live in. One day a prospector came and saw the man shovelling amethysts."

Senatorial Misgivings.

Washington, Oct. 30.-The senate met at 11 a. m. with crowded galleries and 52 senators present. The silver repeal bill was taken up and Hunter explained briefly his position. He said he subscribed in good faith to the Chicago platform, and that he should vote for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act. They stood ready to join their friends in the vote for silver, and should earnestly and manfully strike for vietory. He was followed by Cameron, who expressed himself somewhat to the same effect. Cameron was followed by Morgan, who spoke of the situation by which the senate was confronted as a lamentable one, of which he could not speak except with pain, nor contemplate without serious apprehension for the fuure of the country. Hunter (Dem., Ill.) submitted a reso-

lution expressing the astonishment and sorrow of the house at the news of the violent death of Mayor Harrison, formerly a member of the house. It was manimously adopted. Senator Morgan said those who favor

coalition had to go outside the Demoeratic party to effect it. "The senator from Ohio may dictate to the president.

ever had retired to the cloak room and remarks on Sherman's action.

Attempted Bank Robbery. Cando, N. D., Oct. 30.-While the offi-

cers of the Citizens' Bank were engaged on Saturday afternoon in counting the money and storing it away in the vaults, three men entered and pointed revolvers at Cashier Bradley and demanded the money. There was some gold and silver, amounting to a few dollars on the counter near the window and one of the men reached over and grabbed it. The not take effect and ran for the door. Cashier Bradley followed with a revolver and shot one of the robbers twice. The man died an hoar later. He said his name was Chris Hanson, and that he and his fellows were farm laborers out of work. The other men jumped into a buggy and drove towards Cando. Several shots were fired at them, but they did not take effect.

American Raffroad Accidents. Washington, D.C., Oct. 30.-The ex-traordinary number of sailroad accidents that have been placed to the reMexican was taken back to Chino this

probably elect a mayor, pro tem.

recognized as a leader in the council.

DOINGS IN DEUTSCHLAND.

Bubbles Over.

deal of comment in this city.

ment of foot guards.

queen of Holland.

atheist.

strained than a few weeks ago.

successful issue for some time.

The Visitors Tines of Pleasure Obsce Thity at the Theatre. Mayor Harrison's Successor.

Paris, Oct. 28.-The Russian fetes, which kept all the main thoroughfares of Chicago, Oct. 30.-Corporation Counsel this city congested and the people who Kraus favors the immediate passage of thronged them wildly joyful, are being an ordinance providing for a special elec prolonged from Lyons to Toulon. Betion for mayor the first week in Decemfore starting for Toulon President Carber. There seems to be a diversity of not was visited by the Czar's brothers, opinions in regard to the powers of the the Grand Duke Sergius, governor of city council in the matter of the va-Moscow, and Paul. The grand dukes caucy caused by the death of Mayor were instructed by telegraph from the Harrison. There is no provision in the Czar to come to Paris and express to statutes dealing directly with the questhe president the heartfelt thanks of tion. When the council meet in the afthe Czar and Czarina at the magnificent ternoon they will not transact any busiand cordial reception given the Russian ness, but adjourn until some day in the squadron and its officers. Grand Duke latter part of the week, when they will Sergius, in thanking President Carnot, It is said France and Russia were now inbelieved the choice will be Ald. Madden dissolubly united in a current of sympachairman of the finance committee, and thy, the strongest two nations had ever known. President Carnot responded and called on the grand dukes directly they returned to their hotels, and then they started for Toulon. Edinburgh and the Kaiser-Herr Bebel Carnot took with him the foreign,

ome and navy ministers, with M. Hum- fidently anticipated. Berlin, Oct. 28.-The unusual splendor bert, president of the municipal council, of Emperer William's reception to his who 20 years ago was in Toulon jail as a convicted communist, with iron chains uncle, the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha (Duke of Edinburgh) has caused a great riveted on his legs. But Humbert is now president of the town council of The reception took place at Potsdam, and Paris, aware of his own importance, and lost no chance to show himself a courupon the occasion of the first visit of the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha to the imtier of the potentate of Siberia. Most of perial court since his accession to the Humbert's fellow town-councillors kept dukedom of Coburg. The scene at the pace with him and poured out public Wildpark railroad station was one of the money like water on festivities made at most brilliant it is possible to imagine. Emperor William was dressed in British the cost of the taxpayers.

The handsome gifts made to Admiral naval uniform as a compliment to his Avelan and officers at the ball previous uncle, who is an admiral in the British to their departure from Paris was the navy, and was accompanied by all the final effort of the festivity, and it is adprinces at present serving with the regimitted that the ladies, moved by patriments at Potsdam or at Berlin. This otic ardor, came in order to let the evening the emperor and duke dined at Russian officers dance with and embrace the mess of the officers of the first regithem. The Russians while being driven through Paris had to kiss infants by The oldest son of Prince Albrecht, of the score, while the mothers who hand-Prussia, is now 19 years of age, and is ed up the wee things began with an emspoken of as the future husband of the brace, showing the indissolubility of the union. In Toulon, where the

The German press continues to regard universally smell of garlic, the kissing the Franco-Russian fetes with indiffer, and embracing ordeal was much more ence. As a matter of fact the feeling of trying than in Paris. And now the visit Germany against Russia is far less of Admiral Avelan is at an end and he goes up the Mediterranean on a cruise. The question of a German-American The thoroughfares of Paris look like extradition treaty, which is still being ballroom deserted and into which the negotiated, is not likely to come to light of dawn has come. One sees only wearied eyes and pallid or congested The Socialist congress at Cologne clos faces. Those worst off are the Russian ed this afternoon. The session was markvisitors, surfeited with banqueting and ed by tumult and excitement, culminatpleasure.

ing in Herr Bebel making a furious at The indiscretion of Emperor William tack upon Herr Miquel, finance minister. helped to swell the Russian triumph. He Having Herr Bebel read a letter written by Misays and does foolish things. quelto Carl Marx years ago, in which the entertained the crown princes of Italy at former says that he is a communist and the Metz review and made the French back rise and the blood of Frenchmen The arrest of the workman named boil, the mob is not blamed for crying Pikezki for sending an infernal machine "Vive le Czar." The French want an to a former employer, a locksmith namally against Germany and want to wrest ed Schwarck, which exploded while being Alsace and Lorraine, but their statesmen examined, has developed an alleged plot play a more than dangerous game. Euto kill Emperor William during his rerope may at any time be "Cossacked" cent visit to Spandan. Pikezki declared through republican France. that he was offered 300 marks by the

Eiffel, who was convicted of swindllocksmith if he would throw an infernal ing Panama shareholders out of about \$10,000,000, was asked to take Admiral machine into the emperor's carriage. Pikezki added that all the details of his es-Avelan up in his tower. Arthur Meyer, cape were arranged by a large crowd of of the Gaulois, ex-secretary of Blanche confederates and his passage to America Antigone, the original of "Nana," was secured, but Pikezki says he declined to charged to organize a gala representa-tion at the opera. He invited all the throw the infernal machine. The police are investigating the story, but do not place much credence in if. Pikezki was Madame Melba, theatrical demi-monde. cord of the past few months has created place much credence in it. Pikezki was considerable talk among those members sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The participate. The Princess of the Princess of the past few months has created in 30 minutes by Weeks to participate.

which position he was appointed last week as a consequence of the raising of the German ministry to an embassy. He has been very popular in social clrcles in Berlin, and is expected to take rank as one of the leading members of the diplomatic corps at Washington.

Chicago, Oct. 30.-The case of Dan Coughlin, who was convicted for participation in the murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin, the Irish patriot, and sentenced to imprisonment for life at the Joliet penitentiary, but who was granted a new trial under the decision of the supreme court, is before the superior court, presided over by Judge Tuthill, to-day. Both sides are ready, and the memorable fight promises to be gone over again. The states attorney, Jacob Kern, will have two assistants, while a formidable array of counsel has been retained for the ex-detective, who hired the white horse nd the buggy, and who called for Dr. Cronin and drove him to the Carlson cottage. Great interest in the trial is being taken in Clan-na-Gael circles. but an acquittal of the defendant is con-

Philadelphia, Pa., Oet. 30.-Ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker has again made his appearance in the real estate market by figuring as the purchaser of some thirty cdd acres of ground on the west side for the sum of \$54,000. This fact is regarded as significant in view of the fact that for some time past he has been a seller. During the financial stringency he disposed of his Walnut street mansion for \$100,000 and a Broad street block for \$400,000. His numerous holdings have tended to make him a most important factor in the local real estate market.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- A lo comotive and five cars, the express train on the New York & New Haven rail-way, due in New York at 7:38 this morning, was derailed nearMamaroneck by the breaking of the driving wheel of the engine. The passengers were badly shaken but no one was injured.

Surrounded by Sharks.

New York, Oct.30 .- The British steamer Victoria arrived to-day with the crew of the Norwegian bark Saigon, whom hey rescued with much difficulty from their sinking vessel on Oct. 2Sth in latitude 42.05, longitude 46.28. While the bark's crew were being taken off the boats were surrounded by sharks, which had been swimming near the sinking vessel. The Saigon was bound from Quebec to Sunderland. The Victoria left to-day for New York.

Carnot Will Try gain.

Paris, Oct. 30 .- It is reported that President Carnot has decided to beome a candidate for re-election,

Austrian Cabinet Resigne.

Vienna, Oct. 30 .- The emperor to-day accepted the resignations of the members of the Austrian cabinet. It is probable a coalition ministry will be formed.

The Patriarch of Venice.

Rome. Oct. 28 .- It is announced today that entente cordiale has beeen esablished between the Vatican and the Quirinal on the question of King Humhert's right to appoint the Patriarch of Venice.