

SIZE OF THE BOTTLE Resulting from using its contents,

having charge of these claims, all claims of widows and claims of gunshet wounds and severe disability of sol diers were given the right of way practically making them special, and they were promptly adjudicated. Tweny-five clerks were assigned to this ork, and like other divisions of the bureau the work is now practically cur-rent. All classes of claims are treated alike, as provided by law and the es-tablished provided by law and the es-

JONES ASKS INFORMATION

committee, made the following state-

"The instructions given to the commissioners on the part of the United States to negotiate the treay wih Spain DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. in Paris in 1898 have never, so far as I know, been made public. When the treaty was before the Senate for ratifiagreement as to action to be taken in cation there was a great demand that territory outside of China, referred par- these instructions should be made pub cation there was a great demand that cularly to the western hemisphere and he proposed Nicaraguan canal, but in the proposed Nicaraguan canal but in official circles this idea is received with no favor

doubtless not an unimportant one, this desire was not gratified.

ing the campaign, especially the pub-light the campaign, especially the pub-light of the Spion Kop dispatch, which met with her disapproval. Mill-tary men assert that Lord Salisbury's unefficient of the spin state of the spin "I KNOW PERUNA IS THE BEST CATARRH CURE ON EARTH." anwillingness to love the services of Lord Langdowne in the war office will be overcome before he returns. The cabinet makers are bringing Lord Curren buck to Lord are bringing Lord turgen back to London out of consid-station for his wife's health, and areration for his wife's health, and ar-ranging many startling transfers to the house of lords, but the guess work mor-fits litile attention. At the invitation of the government, Lord Wolseley has consented to remain in office as commander-in-chief until the end of the year. In consequence of the detention of Lord Roberts. This announcement should effectually dis-pose of current rumors that Gen. Bulsome of current rumors that Gen. Bul-lar was coming home to take up the

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UTAH INDIANS IN COLORADO. Have Been Killing Game and Are

Now Hurrying Home,

he management of the war office dur-

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.-Three hundred Indiana from the Utah reservations are now encamped in the Sulphur sul-country in Blanco county, according teentry in Blanco county, according to a telegram received by Gov. Thomas from Game Warden Johnson, who is new in the invaded country. These redskins, according to the warden, have slaughtered game and are hurrying to the Utah frontier. Gov. Thomas at once repeated his telegrams to Agent Myton in Utah, hur-rying home in response to the first, and

rying home in response to the first, also to Warden Johnson. First he i of these claims. Medical examinations have been ordered by this bureau in thave been ordered by this bureau in 28.224 claims. The difference between the number of claims filed and the number of medical examinations or his way to Meeker, and to awal him there. The co-operated work of the store. number of medical examinations dered practically represents the fun-ber of widows and dependents' claims, the state and federal officials, now that the former has the latter on the hip will probably result in some change that will be feit in future years and

CAPTAIN PELLY'S DISCOURTESY

The British Cruiser Psyche Fails to Send for book of testimonials, sen! Salute on Entering N. Y. Harbor. free by The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co.

New York, Oct. 24 .- The reported di-New York, Oct. 24.—The reported dis-coursesy of Captain Pelly, commanding the British cruiser Psyche, in failing to salute the American flag and running past quarantine at New York, is the subject of animated discussion in naval circles at Washington, says a special to the Tribune. Captain Pelly will un-doubtedly have an opportunity to ex-plain his actions to the British admiplain his actions to the British admi-raity, and the belief is expressed that he will suffer unless he has an excellen-Address is a Letter to the President About in-structions to Peace Commissioners. Thus Far He Has Heceived No Beply —Tells How Senate Sought for It Without Success. Chicago, Oct. 23.—Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national excuse for the apparent disregard of



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the bank was closed. Alvord went home as usual. Then a few of us who knew about the clerk's discovery, started an investigation of the books. We found that by making false entries, Alvord had been stealing out of our profits. Nobody knew of our investigation, and Alvord could not have had the least suspicien of it. who bought \$500 stacks and played to

suspicion of it. "He did not return to work next morning and has not been seen since. The only explanation for his flight, "He always bet me cash," said Sam The only explanation for his flight, to my mind, is a guilty conscience, for I do not believe he could have guessed that we suspected him that afternoon. Even the officers of the bank did not know of the discovery until next day. "Ever since last Thursday we have had detectives on his trail, and I think that he will be landed soon. He is in New York City, I believe, at the present time. He could not conceal himself so well anywhere as he is a very large man of very striking appearance. "I wish I could explain his trick to you. It is so simple. We are all greatly chagrined to think he could

man of very striking appearance. "I wish I could explain his trick to you. It is so simple. We are all greatly chagrined to think he could have fooled us by it. Years ago we lost a few thousand in the same way, and we took especial precautions to prevent anything like it in the future. among others, stayed at the bank night after night, studying methods, and we thought that we could not be



New York, Oct. 24 -- A dispatch to the World from Paris says:

A business partnership has been entered into between Thos. Walsh, the Colorado millionaire, and his royal highness, Leopold, king of the Belgians. Walsh attracted the attention of fi-

nanciers who sought to interest him in various business schemes, among others, Chas. Naegelmackers, the Belgian president of the International Sleeping Car company, which controls the train de luxe service throughout Europe.

Through outside speculations, the company had become somewhat embar-rassed. Three months ago Nacgel-mackers arranged for a meting between

women and I don't think I ever saw him with one. He had several friends in Saratoga and drove them about the village and down to the lake, where he had expensive dinners. "He had no hesitation in betting from \$500 to \$1,500 on a race. He was the most regular loser that I ever saw. He always lost. In fact I never knew him to cash a bet. He had a stable of horses but they were run in the name of a trainer. They pever won during the Saratoga meeting. He was a marked best conditions 3 or 4 per cent. I handle my capital in such a way that it brings "The legations-eleven in all- wer 10, 12 or even 20 per cent. "Let us talk no more about your the Saratoga meeting. He was a marked man at Saratoga owing to his size. Everybody knew him and his position in the First National bank was well understood. Knowing that he was livsleeping cars." King Leopold, who, since the marvelous recuperation of the Congo Free State, owns enormous private wealth, ing on a salary, there was considerable comment on his action, but bookmakers and is a keen money maker, upon hear-ing Walsh descant upon and explain the possibilities of the kind of operations that are familiar to American millionnot pay much attention to such things so long as a man makes good his losses." aires, changed his tactics, inquiring where a king, who had some little RAILWAY OF GUATEMALA. available money himself, could get in the American field. Walsh, fearful of the whims of such a lofty partner, was singularly unresponsive, and at first Its Completion Will Have a Stimu-Washington, Oct. 24 .- The recent suclid not answer the querry. King Leopold, however, who had aleady made exhaustive inquiries in the United States, and had received the nost irreproachable replies concerning Walsh's uprighteousness and financial solidity, had become favorably impreased by the brilliancy, boldness and prudence of the Colorado millionaire. His royal highness overwhelmed Walsh with such attentions that the latter finally realized the advantages asked. of such a partnership, which, in addi-tion to bringing him high social distinction, would also provide him with unlimited capital for the execution of as good as venison unimited capital for the execution of some of his vast projects. After a few weeks' consideration Walsh finally yielded, through the rep-resentations of Naegelmackers and consented to become King Leopold's fi-nancial adviser and partner, Several contracts have been signed, each en-El Rancho to the city of Guatemala, a distance of sixty miles. FRANCE'S MINISTER TO CHINA be Superceded. rusting several millions of dollars in Paris, Oct. 23.-There is considerable mystery regarding the health of the French minister at Pekin, M. Pin-chon. The French government has Walsh's hands It is believed that the operations contemplated will be confined mostly to mining with some incidental stirring up of the stock markets in order to bring to terms those powerful financiers who have been opposing Walsh's speculative operations.

among his guests,

#### WAS BESIEGED IN PEKIN.

W. A. P. Martin Says Young Emperor Should be Recalled.

New York, Oct. 24,-W. A. P. Martin of the University of Pekin, who is at his home here, said of the China prob-

The best remedy for the situation is the re-establishment of the young emperor, who possesses liberal and pro-gressive ideas. If he cannot be put n the throne one of two things will ollow: Either native princes will di vide the country or foreign powers will cut it up and rule through native princes. The latter, 1 feeleve, would princes. The latter, 1 delive, would be the better of the two." Dr. Martin described how the foreign

legations received the first news of their rescue:

'On the evening of August 13th, or the evening before the rescue, the mel-ancholy word went around that only enough food was left to last for two more days. We had eighty-three mules and ponies when the siege began. "The legations-eleven in all- were

come

standing to the following effect: "Both powers bound themselves to scuss all points at issue direct and lendly negotiations without reference

a third power and to conclude no al ance against each other, "The first draft of the agreement was

drawn with the approval of the federal council. The present compact and es-pecially the settlement of the Yang Tse Kiang question is doubtless the the understanding which was reached during the Windsor visit."

WESTERN HEMISPHERE AF-FECTED.

An effort has been made in an irre sponsible quarter, says a Herald special from Washington, to show that Great ritain and Germany, in reaching an

o favor. Secretary Hay is preparing an answer to the invitation of Great Britain and

Germany to adhere to the agreement that they have reached, and in the meantime is collecting information as

Addresess a Letter to the President About In-

Thus Far He Has Received No Beply

chicago, Oct. 23. Stratic national chairman of the Democratic national ing the port.



tion about what these instructions con tained. But for some reason, and

"The President in his letter of acc



onsiderable information as to the fashion in which Alvord spent the pank's funds is imparted by Race Track habitues. A well-known book-maker had this to

say about the missing man's acts at Saratoga

Alvord was a regular frequenter of the tracks. He was always accom-panied by a woman with blonde hair, who wore a veil, which, while not thick, served to hide her features, so that if I saw her today on Broadway, I would not recognize her. "He generally bet on the English sys-

That is to say, he knew all the book-makers by sight, and at a race he would go to a book-maker, saying, 'Bet ms \$300 on this horse,' He would go the rounds of the bookles, putting a het with each of the bookles, putting a with each one. Then every Mon-sile the book-makers would go to United States Hotel and there he would settle up in cash. Because of this peculiarity the book-makers used to call him 'The Prince.'

Al Davis, another turfman, made the statement that in Saratoga Alvord was known as the Hon. Mr. Alvord, the ounger son of an English earl. Davis too, says that Alvord was invariably accompanied by a woman. The bank's officers positively deny

that any one in the bank or any of its depositors was in collusion with Alvord. ord, according to a dispatch to the Times, from Syracuse, was born in that city and belongs to a family of bankers. His father was Cornelius L. Alvord, Sr., brother of the late Thos. F. Alvord, for-mark line and the state of the state merly lieutenant-governor of the State. Cornelius Alvord, Sr., was one of the

men in central New York, when thirty years ago the family moved from Syracuse to a town between Albany and Hudson. He was treasurer of the bank of Salina, Afterwards, he became treasurer of the Salt Springs National bank. C. L. Alvord, Jr., is a cousin of Mrs. Jas. L. Cheney, of Syracuse. His relain Syracuse refused to talk about or his family

What Alvord did with all the cash is also a mystery as yet, except that as usual in such cases, it is said a large amount of it went into stock specula-tion. The story is that he lost \$75,000 in one deal, but what deal it was is not stated. It has been discovered that ng the summer Alvord visited ga, where he cut a great figure, spending money like a prince. He rented and kept a fine stable of horses, He sides playing the races, is said ve frequented cambling places. hese stories are true Alvord dislayed entirely different character those he showed at home. In this city he was known as a man of very regular habits. Among his associates was looked up to and on Wall street known as "Happy" Alvord, hewas known of his cheery ways.

His home was in the suburb of Mount Vernon. This home is a magnificent place, located on Chester hill, one of ost artistic sections of the town surrounded by luxurious grounds re are extensive stables.

Alvord has long been considered one of the big men of the town. His fam-ily entertained lavishly and gave large sums to charity. He was prominent in church circles and his wife is consid-ered one of the most beautiful women in Mount Vernon ont Vernon.

nvitations had been sent out for a grand dinner at the Alvord hor eek ago tomorrow night. The day oughout Mount Vernon recalling the vitations. That night the house was a darkness. Friends of the family were end that Mr. Alvord was ill. The dark-end windows since then, and the fact that no callers were admitted, led the neighbors to believe that his illness was

Mrs. Alvord, wife of the missing note teller, was seen at her Mount Vernon home. She was weeping bitterly and would not talk about the case. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Al-vord two offer , two girls and a boy. They kept or five servants.

Alvord is said to have told friends that, owing to his position in the bank, Mr. Alvord was able to obtips which enabled him to make \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year over his salary

## lating Effect on the People.

cessful negotiations for the comple-tion of the Northern rallway of Guate-mala have had a stimulating effect on the people of that republic, according to a report from Consul-General McNaily to the state department. The completion of the rallway, he says, will effect firect communication between the At direct communication between the At-lantic and Pacific and no doubt will at-tract shippers in the direction of New Orleans and the gulf. Heretofore, while there has been considerable im-port trade on the Pacific side, that on the Atlantic side has suffered, transrtation being an impossibility owing the lack of railroad facilities from

## M. Pinchon is Very Sick and May

received through the Chinese minister here a cable message from Li Hung Chang, saying that M. Pinchon is sick and sugesting that the French government appoint another plentipoten-tiary. The French minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, having received the same day a dispatch from M. Pin-chon, which did not refer to his health.

considers that Li Hung Chang's sug-gestion is open to suspicion, and has cabled to M. Pinchon on the subject. The latter's reply has not yet been re-The Temps, which is a semi-official organ, says, under a London date: "The belief in diplomatic circles is that

the Angio-German agreement is purely a mutual guarantee against either country seizing the Yang-tse valley Germany, even if not in an economic crisis, is at least in serious embarrassments, owing to the considerable over-production brought about by the enormous industrial machinery which she has created at a great cost. She, therefore, seeking commercial outlets, cast her eyes on China, and especially on the Yang-tse valley, and fearing England might attempt to seize the Yang-tse valley, she signed the published agreement. Diplomats are convinced that no secret clause exists. The third article applies to the eventuality of Russia definitely seizing Manchuria, in which

case Germany and England would di-vide the Yang-tse valley. But there are reasons to believe this will not occur, because Russia is determined not to estar Manchuria." to seize Manchuria. Students' Veteran Association.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 24.-The students of the University of California who served in the Spanish and Philippine wars have formed an organization intended to be the nucleus of an association of student veterans. A committee has been appointed to confer with eastern colleges and endeavor to secure their co-operation.

#### Cost of Capturing a Filipino General. Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Former Governor

#### Alaska Indians Gather for a Potlatch.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 24 .- Skagway idvices state that at least 2,000 Indians f southeastern Alaska and British Co umbia have assembled at Klutchwan to participate in a great potlatch being

#### SHOWED THE MINISTER And Got Him in Line. "In a minister's family in Los Angeles

where I was visiting some time ago, the wife complained of serious indigestion and dyspepsia. She admitted that she used coffee and said she more than half believed that was the trouble. I told her that I knew it was the trouble, for I had gone through with the experience myself and had only been cured when I left off coffee and took up Postum Food Coffee.

"She said she had tried the Posturn, both for herself and her husband, but they did not like it. With her permission, I made Postum next morning my-self, and boiled it full fifteen minutes after the real boiling of the pot began. Then when it was served, it was a rich, deep brown color and had the true flavor and food value that every Postum maker knows. It is all folly to talk about trying to make Postum with one or two minutes' steeping.

## "You can't get something good for nothing. It must be bolled, bolled, bolled, and to keep it from bolling over, use small lump of butter, perhaps twice the size of a pea. That morning the minister and his wife liked Postum so well that their whole lives were changed on the question of diet, and they aban-doned coffee at once and for all time. "Now after a hard day's work, they are comforted, refreshed, and rested by

a cup of well-made Postum for supper. They are both enthusiastic in its praise. The wife has entirely recovered from her dyspepsia. I will not go into the details of my own case, except to say that I was a desperate sufferer with dyspepsia and discovered by leaving off that caffee was the cause of it Chicago, Oct. 25.—Point Altgeld was the principal speaker to-night at a Democratic mass meeting at the Auditorium. The governor read a letter from a private soldier in troop G. Eleventh United States volunter cav-alry, in the Philippinges. The letter told of the killing of women and children at-tending a wedding party during a suc-censful effort to capture a Filipino gen-eral.

sunk in sleep when the clocks of our homes struck the hour of 2. It was the morning of August 14th. I was asleep in the house of Minister Conger. minutes after 2 o'clock the sen try, who was guarding our legations burst into our room and, rushing to the couch of Minister Conger, cried: They're coming, you can hear the ma-chine guns.' The cry rang out in the starlit night and echoed back from the big walls. In another moment came answering cries from each legation.

When the full music of the machine guns burst fully upon our ears, we be-came like children. We laaghed and we cried, Women fell on each other's necks and men clasped hands. And to hear the roar of those machine guns. "Through the hours of the breaking day we listened to the shots as they dre wnearer and rearer. At 10 o'clock there was a rattle of hoofs in the street outside, the gates of the legations swung back and in rode a band of Sikh riders. Further aid came later in the day." Was 'How does pony flesh taste?"

asked. "Not bad," was the reply. "Mule flesh is better, and donkey flesh best of all. The flesh of a donkey is almost

### WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

#### Its Twentieth Century Thanks Offer-

ing of \$200,000 Has Been Raised. Chicago, Oct. 24 .- The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church has finished raising its "Twen-tieth Century Thanks Offering" of \$200,-600, New pledges amounting to over the new pledges amounting to over \$100,000 were reported last night at session in the South Park church. corresponding secretary, Mrs. Del Lathrop Williams, of Deleware, Ohi announced that previously \$100,000 ha been raised, making an aggregate of \$200,000, the full apportionment of the soclety Preparatory to the pledges, Mrs. .

W. Campbell, of New York City, a Mrs. J. R. Woodcook, of Wymore, Ne of New York City, an addressed the convention on the chara Mrs. Bishop Harullton was cho hairman of a committee composed Pacific coast and Honolulu women take charge of the newly organized work in Hawall.

Mrs. E. L. Albright announced that Mrs. James Mather, of Bradford, Mass. Mrs. James Mather, of Bradford, Mass. has given \$10,000 to the Browning Home The convention als made the yearly appropriations for th of mission homes in vari naintenanc country as follows ous parts of the

F2.100; Harward Home, Clarkson, Mis M., \$2,000; Las Vegas Home, Las eVgas N. M., \$1,770; Elpaso Home, Di Pont Texna, 2020 Elpaso Home, El Paso spanish Home, Los An Texas, \$630; geles, Cal., of \$1,300; Porto Rico Home, Porto Rico, \$2,500.

At the first evening session of the thirty-second annual meeting voman's board of missions of the inrior, addresses were delivered by Miss Virginia Murdock, who recently re-turned from China, and the Rev, John Henry Barrows, president of the Oberin college.

Dr. Barrows dwelt upon the fact that the United States is the most poten factor in the civilization of the Orien and said that it is simply inevitable that America should extend its comme to the ends of the earth, no matt missionaries enters into considerat He said the chief cause of the re uprising of the Chinese against foreigners was the selfishness, robber and greed of the so-called Christia

"We may well rejoice," he continued "We may well rejoice, he continues "that in these latter days Americ means far more than ever to the worl of the Orient. When I was in Chines waters an old side wheel steamer bear ing the American flag was the onl memorial and measure of our national greatness. After our victory over Spail the mighty Oregon and victor Olympia became the symbols of Am can power and today we are told flag for the first time is respected al a coast line of 5,000 miles upon wi dwell nearly half the human race."

to the interpretation to be placed upon article 3

No doubt is felt at Washington that Russia understands the threat implied in the third clause. The agreement will ertainly accomplish one result-it will ncrease the tension between Great Britain and Germany on the one hand and Russia on the other, and make

nore difficult the task of the United tates to preserve harmony. According to the best information of the state department, Russia, acting as this government proposes to ormulate a reply, acknowledging its dherence to the principles set forth in he Anglo-German agreement and then order to avoid giving England and ermany any ground for action will s soon as possible, begin the withdraw. al of her troops from Manchurla,

AUSTRIA AND ITALY ADHERE.

Berlin, Oct. 23 .- A high official of the German foreign office asserted this evening that Austria-Hungary and Italy have expressed their formal ad herence to the Anglo-German agree-ment, but that France, Russia and the inited States have not defined their po-

The press continues a lively discussion of the agreement. The Hamburg corre-spondent, which is often the mouthblece of the foreign office, refers to the suspicion expressed in some foreign newspapers that certain clauses in the greement are kept secret, and asserts that no secret clauses exist. The Vossische Zeltung, referring to the report that the United States, before glving a final answer, wishes Germany and Great Britain to explain what they mean by clause three, that is, whether if another power seizes territory they intend to recoup themselves by annexa, tions and whether they intend to prevent seizure by force, says: "The answer to such a question will

probably be that Germany and Great Britain have not reached a decision o that point, but intend to decide only after a seizure shall have occurred ince the decision must depend upon the interests involved.

Preparing for Brazilian Revolution. New York, Oct. 24 .- A dispatch to the

Herald from Buend Ayres says: It is rumored here that the Brazillan fleet, profiting by President Campos Salles' absence, will begin a revolution in order to re-establish a monarchy. There is no confirmation of the rumor.

#### Neg roes Lynch a Negro.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 23.-Glester Barnes, colored, was lynched by a mob f his own people in the northern part of this county last night. In a drunker fury Barnes murdered his wife, stabbed and badly wounded a negro who inter-ered, and engaged in a rifle duel with a white man who attempted to arrest him while man who attempted to arrest him, He was caught by a posse after a des-perate fight, in which he was shot through the thigh. In charge of two colored deputies, Barnes was started for the county jail here. On the road his escort was put to flight by a big errowd of nearnes who took the murcrowd of negroes, who took the mur-derer into a thicket and shot him to

### CLAIMS FOR PENSIONS.

Commissioner Evans Makes a Statement Telling Their Status.

death

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Many inquiries have been made recently at the pen-sion office as to the status of claims filed for pensions by soldiers of the Spanish-American war. Commissioner Evans said today that the bureau scarcely had time to respond to all the inquiries, but that the claims were be-

tance quoted a part of these, as i un derstand, secret instructions. ressed him in a note October 5th, call ng his attention to this fact, and re uested that inasmuch as the part of he insructions which he considered fa vorable to the position of his political party was so used by him, the remaind er should be made public.

"Conceiving that it was impossi that the President of the United States would use part of a secret document fo the advancement of his personal fortunes and the interests of his own political party, and at the same tir efuse to the public the remainder of this document, I expected to have prompt answer from the President have now waited for more than two weeks and have not had the honor o an acknowledgment even of the receipt of my note.'

#### Anarchists in a Flutter.

New York, Oct. 24 .- The various croups of anarchists in New York are a flutter over the announcement that Emma Goldman, the woman anarhis Emina Goldman, the woman anamist who has been engaged in a propagands throughout Europe for about a year, will return to New York about the middle of next month. Her return was hastened by the authorities stoppin a proposed international convention of anarchists in Europe at which the given their ideas on the "Propaganda of Deed" as the counciling of violent measures is called. American anarch-ists were to have been represented at the convention by ists were to have been represented at the convention by James Morton, of San Francisco; William and Lizzie Jones, of Chicago; Dr. Cohn, of Chi-cago, and Emma Goldman. Meetings of committees are to be held to an range for an itinerary for Emma Gold committees are to be aan who is going to deliver "anarchist ectures" all over the United State when she arrives here.

### Trainer Pat Rice Sulcides.

San Rafael, Cal., Oct. 24.-Patrick Rice, formerly one of the most famour of race horse trainers, has committed of race horse trainers, has committed suicide near this city by taking laud-num. Despondency is the supposed cause. Rice was the trainer of the celebrated horse Ten Broeck. He also had care of several other famous thoroughbreds and was one of the thoroughbreds and was one of the fir horsemen to go to England with an American racing stable.

# WHERE MR. CLEVELAND STANDS

## to Support Mckinley.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 23.-The Trenton True American will tomorrow quote ex-President Cleveland as saying: "I am not aware of having made any statement justifying the assertion that statement justifying the assertion that I am going to support McKinley. Mr. Cleveland declined to make any statement regarding his position and the words quoted were in response to a the words quoted were in response to a suggestion from the reporter that a recent letter of his reiterating his financial views of 1895 was being con-strued as meaning he intended to sup-port Mr. McKinley in the present cam-

port Mr. McKinley in the present cam-paign. The New York Journal and Adver-tiser, which will print the same state-ment tomerrow, says that Mr. Cleve-land added in his statement that he had received a letter from the West some weeks ago asking if he had changed his views on the financial question, and he replied that he had retired from political activity and must decline to be drawn into a dis-cussion of a poitical character. cussion of a political character.

## English Cabinet Rumors.

New York, Oct. 24 .- Decisions con Ing adjudicated as rapidly as possible. He added that some of the claims had been delayed by the difficulty in obtain-ing the necessary official records of the war department. "There have been filed 34.000 claims on account of the Spanish-American war, up to Monday morning, October 22nd," said the commissioner. "Calls have been made for evidence in 23,424

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