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THE \$5,000 EIGHTEEN KARAT GOLD LOVING CUP

THAT IS TO BE PRESENTED TO SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

The massive loving cup, made of 18 carat gold, given to Sir Thomas Lipton as a token of the high esteem in which he is held as a thorough sportsman and gentleman, is 14 inches high and stands on a green marble base of 5 inches, making a total height of 19 inches. It was made by the Gorham company at a cost of \$5,000. Three graceful mermalds form the handles, from which

wreaths of oak and ivy and the arms of Great Britain, Ireland and the United States. Every detail unites to express the idea of friend. ship and cordiality.

The idea of presenting a loving cup to Sir Thomas J. Lipton seems to have sprung up so spontaneously that it is difficult to locate its origin.

Upon the completion of the contest for the America's cup the press of New York published a circular letter signed by 50 representative citizens proposing that a loving cup be presented to Sir Thomas in token of the high esteem in which he was held in this country. This letter read in part as follows:

"Sir Thomas J. L. D. ton has lost the race but he has won the ad-miration of the American people. Both in his negotiations prior to his arrival in this country and in his conduct since he has been with us he has shown himself to be a true lover of sport. Alive to ev. ery suggestion that promised to aid him in his cherished object, he was at the same time an open and candid competitor, devoid of jockeying and scornful of trickery. Having spent a lifetime in meeting success after success with equanimity, he has seized this opportunity of showing

the world he can meet defeat with similar grace. He has a manly, frank way with him, to which the American heart is quick to respond, and his off expressed wish that if he failed to carry back the cap he would at least take our esteem is more than realized. As an evidence of the comradeship and good feeling of the American people toward him and his coun-

Secretary Hay Considered Well Before Agree-

Then He Had Fixed for Islands Near By that Amounted to Virtual

SURPRISED ENGINEERS.

Chicago Man Makes Most Powerfal

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The entire engineering world of Europe has not recovered from the surprise over the remarkable performance at Antwerp of a big dredge boat constructed in Belgium for the Russian government on plans formed by an American engineer, Mr Denmark. Bates, of Chicago. Under the contract the boat was to have a capacity of 1,600 cubic yards of dredging per hour. She recorded a capacity of 1,800 yards on trial. government. So great was the interest in the trial that most of the foreign embassadors were present, the Belgian cabinet, commissions from Australia, India, Germany, France, the Argentine Republic and hundreds of engineers from all parts of Europe. Trains were run at reduced rates to accommodate the people eager to see the American dredge, the most powerful in the world, and for six weeks boats were kept running to Antwerp to carry visitors to the th point of operation. The immediate effect has been to cause orders to the placed for similar dredges for India, Australia and Russia. The facts are reported to the state department by Consul-General Hollonaval stations which would effectively way at St. Petersburg.

Fordfication.

West Indies have been officially ex-

OPPOSITION TO THE NEW TREATY

May Delay Ratification, but No. Strong Enough to Defeat It.

DISCUSSING FORTIFICATIONS

Leading Senators at First Opposed Now Say it is All Right-Mor-

New York, Feb. 7 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

gan on Amendments.

Immediate ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty permitting the construction of an isthmian canal by the United States need not be expected. Just enough opposition has developed to the provision prohibiting the construction of fortifications at the entrances to the proposed canal to provoke discussion and thus delay action on the treaty. A careful canvass made of the Senate does not indicate, however, that this opposition is sufficiently strong to either secure the adoption of an amendment providing for fortifications or to prevent the ratification of the treaty without such an amendment. Leaders on both sides appear to be well satisfied with all the provisions of the treaty and they will try to have it ratified. without amendment

The principal advocates of an amend-ment in favor of military defenses are Senators Mason and Allen, who are rarely in sympathy with anything done by the administration. When the treaty was first read yesterday. Sena-tor Lodge seemed to think such an amendment was desirable, but after conference with other senators this afternoon he said the matter should be very carefully discussed before either the foreign relations committee or the senate took action A meeting of the committee on for-

elga relations has been called for to-morrow to consider the treaty. Leading members of this committee are quite willing to accept the treaty as it stands, but the discussion may develop enough opposition to delay a report for another

Euggestions that Secretary Hay was tricked by the Lord Pauncefote are laughed at by the leading members of the committee who have known of the negotiations and reasons for adopting the articles prohibiting the con-struction of fortifications.

It is argued on behalf of non-for-tification that, with an agreement signed by all the powers of the world for the absolute neutrality of the canal in time of war as well as peace, no defenses will be necessary. The moral ob-ligations incurred by each nation signing the neutralization agreement will be as effective as guns in preserving the neutrality. Any nation violating the agreement will have all the rest of the

morally enforced.

Danish

the

'Peace!" repeated the magistrate. consider that permanent fortifications are essential. In time of war, it is ar-gued, the United States could, if neces-sary, send a fleet of battleships to each The effect on the stock market of the "Did you sign this confession?" he dereports referred to was a decline of manded, turning angrily upon Domingo. about 5 points on sugar trust- stock. did." "Did you, of your own volition, con-DOWAGER EMPRESS PAUSES. of the entrances and thus be

the end of the week. He will then take the first opportunity to get the measure before the House.

Disappointed in Cuba.

New York, Feb. 7 .- A score of dis-couraged colonists who have gone to uba to seek their fortunes, returned last night on the Munson line steamship Laurenburg. They were a unit in ex-pressing gratitude for their safe arrival in what they called "God's country." In the group were W. E. Anderson, of Prairie City, Ia., R. C. Biake, of Sel-vin, Ia. They said the vicinity of La Gloria has been made in the heavy tropical rains into a sea chand. Each has a ten-acre tract in the colony.

"Lily White" Republicans.

New Orleans, Feb. 7,--/The "Lily White" Republican convention at Alex-andria nominated the following ticket: Governor-C. A. Adee. Lleut, Governor-Judge Wily

Secretary of State-Gen, W. J. Behan, Auditor-A. J. Weeks. Fusion with the Populists was not

effected, but a conference committee was appointed to negotiate with all elements opposed to Democracy. Two Re-publican and a Populist ticket in the field practically insures Democratic success

War Vessel to Venezuela.

New York, Feb. 7.--A special to the Herald from Washington says: Disturbing events in Venezuela, re-

ported to the state department by Min-lster Loomis, are responsible for the dispatch of the gunboat Machias by Rear Admiral Farquhar to the Venezuelan port of Puerto Cabello,

According to the department's infor-mation, Gen. Hernandez has not given up his struggle to gain the presidency of Venezuela. With a considerable fol-lowing he is making preparations to renew the war with Gen. Castro, and it is expected that a conflict will soon oc-The Machias will remain in Venezuelan waters until foreign interests

can be protected by the local govern-The authorities have been informed that a disturbing condition of affairs

also exists in Santo Domingo. As soon as the Machias can be relieved from duty in Venezuelan waters, she will be ordered to proceed to Santo Domingo. The assignment of the gunboat to protect American interests and the dis patch of the Texas to New York and the Detroit to Mobile to attend the Mardi Gras festivities to be held at those points will compel Admiral Far-quhar to postpone the fleet evolutions he contemplated. His flagship, the New York, is now at Colon. She will not deviate from the ltinerary arranged before she went to the Caribbean sea.

Closed Down Sugar Refineries.

New York, Feb. 7 .- President Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining was questioned regarding reports that the leading refinerles of the com-pany had been closed down as a result of the loss of business, particularly be-cause of the loss of large confectionery

"The reports are totally untrue," said Mr. Havemeyer. "We have lost no business and we do not intend to lose any,

The only refineries that have been closed down are the Spreckles refinery, in Philadelphia, and the Jersey City refinery. These have closed down to take account of stock and to clean up. This is usual at the end of the year, but the demand during the holidays and continuing through January was so unusual that the closing was de ferred with now. The refineries will resume on Saturday. The Boston re-finery, ay also close for a day or two, but the Williamsburg refineries will raigned. world against it. Those who think defenses of the ter-mini of the canal are necessary do not

DANGEROUS TO LIFE.

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Surgical Operations for Files Dangerous and Unnecessary.

The failure of ointments, salves and pills to permanently cure piles has led many to believe the only cure to be a surgical operation

But surgical operations are dangerous to life and moreover, are often un-successful and at this time are no longor used by the best physicians nor recmmended by them.

The safest and surest way to cure any case of piles, whether liching, bleeding or protruding, is to use the Pyramid Pile Cure, composed of vegetable oils and acids, healing and sooth-ing to the inflamed parts, and contain-ing no oplum or other narcotic.

Dr. Williams, a prominent orificial surgeon, says: "It is the duty of every surgeon to avoid an operation if possible to cure in any other way, and after many trials with the Pyramid File Cure I unhesitutingly recommend it in preference to an operation.

The harmless acids and oils contained in it cause the blood vessels to contract to a natural condition and the tumors are absorbed and the cure is made vithout pain, inconvenience or detenion from business.

In bleeding and itching piles the Pyramid is equally valuable

ramid is equally valuable." In some cases a single package of the Pyramid has eured long standing cases; being in suppository form it is always ready for use, can be carried in the pocket when traveling; it is applied t night and does not interfere with

the daily occupation. The Pyramid Pile Cure is not only he safest and surest remedy for piles, ont is the best known and most popu-ar from Maine to California. Every hysician and druggist knows it and hat it will de

The Fyramid Pile Cure can be found all drug stores at 50c for full sized

A little book on cause and cure of alles mailed free by addressing the Py-ateld Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

emain as at present until she is able to ascertain to a certainty what attitude the emperor's party is likely to as-sume. There is little reason to believe that the emperor's party is strongly enough united to give serious trouble whatever action the dowager takes.

MALAY TREACHERY IN THE PHIL-IPPINES.

General Otis was conversant with one fact which many another officer never suspected-that among antives employed as servants by American officials were many who were officers, soldiers, and sples in Aguinaldo's service. He had studied and analyzed native character, and he knew that if he were bidden by his superior a Filipino would not hesitate to kill his master. When, therefore, the loyalty of Filipino ser-vants came in question he turned to the experience and skepticism of one Senor Blanco, a Spanish government official. Senor Blanco would not believe his own servant when the latter swore that he was charged to kill his master, but hastened before a judge to protest against Domingo's arrest. Had not Domingo been born and reared in his home, and had he not always been a faithful servant? Had he not proved onesty and loyalty on many occasions? Was it not Domingo who, single-handed, had routed a band of thieves, bent upon robbing his home? "Peace," said the judge, "I will con-vince you"-and Domingo was ar-

"He is your servant, senor?"

"Yes. When but a ch





floating in the water, "To Sir Thomas Lipton From His American Friends, 1899,' and supplies the motive for the whole treatment. The upper

part of this panel is decorated with seaweed, with mermaids playing upon harps.

land, and the United

States, these flowers

being treated in green,

first panel is a figure

of Welcome extending

her arm toward a yacht

approaching from the

edge of this panel is

a ribbou bearing the

apropriate inscription,

"Amicus Amico"

(friendly to a friend),

the motto of the family

are the figures of Bri-tannica and Columbia

extending hands in the

grasp of friendship,

with a lion and eagle

in attendance, while

In the second panel

of Bellingham.

east and west.

harp.

distant east, symboliz-ed by the rising sun. At the top is an Irish

At the lower of this panel is

The subject of the

red and yellow gold.

At the foot of the cup the decoration includes dolphins, seaweed, shells, etc., with

ments of the British further east. The Standard has received the fol-

ary 5th, from Kopple's dam: onald, with a brigade of infantry egiment of lancers and one battery. reached here from Modder, river in what is regarded as an im-

m Kimberley to Hopetown and uglas. Two Boors laager's at Kam-During the day the letter from Mr. Bickford, which was opened in Mr. ek and Griquatown are within Campbell's office while in the hands of Ben Hill, was put in evidence. The

ma was opportune, as it just preventrelative question bearing upon the legislative elections in Montana in 1899. commandos effecting a on. He now holds both banks of

or lancers had two brushes with Boer patrols. There is great ac-ty among the enemy and strong es are concentrating to oppose our advance. The troops suffered m heat and scarcity of water dur-

te march. a Saturday the Pretoria corps diswered a party of British from Lady-nith intrenched at a rallroad bridge



Lord Roberts Invites them to Come Under British Protection.

GEN. METHUEN IS ACTIVE.

Fighting Going On Near Ludysmith-Beinforcements All Round-Discussing the Bayonet.

London, Feb. 7 .-- Lord Roberts has used to be distributed in the towns ordering upon the invaded colonial itory an invitation to Free Staters and Transvaalers to go into the desert, effering them good treatment and a storation to their farms on the Britsh re-occupation of republican terri-

The manifesto guarantees that those winging horses can sell them. Forners will have their passage paid to Farope, Colonial rebels are advised surrender in preference to being ta-

a prisoners. Not a word has been received from e correspondents with Gen. Buller for ree days. It is as though Natal had en wiped off the map, excepting the bellogram from Ladysmith saying that the Boers are cannonading and "fighting is going on."

Gen. Macdonald, with 4,000 infantry, avalry and artillery threatens the for right at Magersfontein. This is te first sign of activity on the part Lord Methuen for some weeks and subtless has relation to the move-

sing dispatch, dated Monday, Feb-

tint move to the right of the Boer tin at Magersfontein. Kopple's dam commands the roads

king distance The arrival of Gen. Macdonald's colcommittee declined to go into the cor-

teting a number of coolies who e cutting grass. A party of Boers



Dredge in the World.

New York, Feb. 7 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

New York, Feb. 7 .- A special to the A member of the foreign relations Times from Washington says: committee of the Senate is authority It is learned that under the terms of for the statement that views with ref-The Hague treaty, which has just been erence to the cession to the Danish ratified by the Senate, an effort will be made before long to exert such offices

of the sole survivor of the hapless fam-

By, to arrest the murderers, and the trio have not yet returned. Commis-sioner Porter, of Telegraph Creek, has sent an effective posse to take energetic action in the case. MAY OFFER TO MEDIATE.

tempted to escape the flames, only one

of the family of eight succeeding in reaching the shelter of the forest, and ultimately the Casea Trading company's store at Laketown. Constable Stewart, with two men, started out at once, under the guidance

United States May Exert Influence

for Peace in South Africa.

ligerents to bring about a termination

that the United States could not, with-

out exposing this government to the

suspicion of unfriendly motives, ven-

ture to suggest the use of the good offi-

ces to both parties to the war. Even now there may be some hesitation about

declaring, by advances made even with

the best intentions, that the Transvaal

is or is not a vassal state, but it is be

ginning to be appreciated here that the sympathy for the Boers is widespread

and increasing, and that it may not be

wise to defer too long the offer of friendly intervention to save life on

It has been discovered here that while

there is no loss of appreciation of the attitude of Great Britain toward the

United States during the war with

Spain, and a strong inclination to let the British go on and settle their own difficulties in their own way, there is

making for the Boers a strong feeling

of sympathy because they have at least

On the Republican side the feeling is

not so strong as it is on the Democratic

side, where almost every man is a Boer

sympathizer. This situation undoubt

edly arises from a desire on the part of the Republicans to avoid pressing a

course that will conflict with Mr. Me-Kinley's policy. The Democrats may take advantage of this knowledge to

press the Boer side in order to embar-

the scene was atused from the trenches and all re-mated except four, who, hiding, perfied the British to advance to within fifty yards, when they fired a volley, thing three men. This was seen from the British fort which fired a shell and at cavalry to assist the British. The ers beat these back, killing two men. It appears that Gen. French's visit Cabetown was to ask Lord Roberts 1,009 more men. Whether he got m is not disclosed.

Troops are no longer detained at apetown. They proceed immediately some point at the front. Three thouand disembarked Monday and were quickly sent elsewhere. No public ra-ception was given to the arriving volmisers at Capetown, because they had leave immediately. As Lord Roberts. ince the battle at Spion Kop, has had m fresh troops to dispose, it is bable that some have gone to Gen.

is learned that Lord Methuen has banded Remington's scouts, one of most useful colonial commands, beuse he had ascertained that some embirs of the corris had been com-uniciting with the Boers.

Capt. Walter Congreve, who received te Victoria cross for gallantry in en-Hevoring to save the British guns at Menso, writes: "I never saw a Boer all day, and I do not think any one se did my I do not think any one Thousands of buillets pattered ise did. 000. ad shells burst all over the place, but Boers were invisible.

In the absence of war news this mornas Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning vst. discusses the problem of arming nation at home. He says: "There s now such intense and widespread inest in the army and its management hat the nation has itself to thank if e solving of the problem should not the history of the next few months." le proceeds to argue that "conscripon would be valueless unless the genral management of the army were first

On this point he says: "A war office hat for thirty years has not known that to do with the volunteers would of know what to do with the half a conscripts.

Mr. Wilkinson also discusses the use of the bayonst, remarking: "This scapen very soldom comes into actual use. Its effect is on the spirits of both des rather than on the bodies of ther. The British by u^{el} ions fit for charging, but not for shootis have lost ten times as many men is the Boers have lost by British bayonets."

Col. Thompson III.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 6 .-- Col. Rich-vd W. Thompson, average of the Thompson, ex-secretary of the tavy, soldier, statesman and author, and the only surviving member of the Congress of 1841, is critically ill at his home in this city. His family is greatly immed and darmed and unless the invalid rallies, worst is feared. Col. Thompson is M years of age.

THREATENED BY DALY.

Re Said All Who Supported Clark Would be Denounced.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- A number of winesses were before the Senate com-mittee on privileges and elections in connection with connection with the investigation of the election of Hon. W. A. Clark to the Senate from Montana. Among them them were State Senator Cullen, State sentative McLaughlin, Ben Faik Mr. Cullen testified that previous to Invite Mr. Cullen testified that previous to

the meeting of the legislature Mr. Marcus Daly had told him that If Cark was elected to the Senate he should not take his seat, and that his apporters would be denounced as Mr. McLaughlin was put on to im-

Mr. McLaughlin was put on to im-peak the testimony of Speaker Stiff. If the Montana legislature, concerning the saie of Umber lands to. Mr. Clark last before the opening of the session of the legislature. He said he had said his land to Mr. Clark for \$24,000, or much less than its proper valuation; and his land to Mr. Clark for \$24,000. or much less than its proper valuation; for thut he made the sale through Mr. If Bickford, and that in making it he had not discussed the United States sena-terial contest with Mr. Bickford, Mr. Hingwalt told of a conversation

A Big Mortgage.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 7.-The Sunset Telephone and Telegraph company has mortgaged to the Old Colo-ny Trust Co. of Boston its entire possessions in California, Ne-vada, Arizona and New Mexico as security for the payment of gold interest bearing bonds to the amount of \$2,250,-

Diaz Has 14 to 1.

City of Mexico, Feb. 7 .- The committee appointed to count the votes cast in the recent national piebiscite has reported to the national liberal convention that 1.546,564 votes were polled and that 1.456,482 were for Gen. Diaz as the candidate for the presidency in the election to occur during the coming summer.

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"Coffee used to give me a sick headache occasionally, and the coffee habit was so fixed that if I quit it for a day, a headache would follow. I was thus between two fires, and it was headache and sickness either way.

"Finally I was pushed to a point where I concluded to give up coffee al-together and try Postum Cereal Food Coffee. For a morning or two I stood the headache caused by a lack of my accustomed drug, but in three days began to get on the right road, and since that time I have been getting bet-

ter and stronger steadily. 'One can hardly realize the pleasure it is to feel well again, and yet I have my delicious morning cup of Postum regularly, which tastes like coffee, looks like coffee, and yet gives me true strength and health. Mrs. B.—, 608 Croton, Sc., Syracuse, N. Y., says:

Croton So., Syracuse, N. Y., savs: 'Postum Food Coffee was recommended to me for rheumatism by the physician. He will not allow the use of common coffee, but save that Postum is strengthening and beneficial to a sysunder acute rheumatic suffering. I find it most excellent.

I find it most excellent.' "Professor Duvoil of the Syracuse University says, 'I cannot drink coffee; use Postum Food Coffee, which has a strengthening influence for any one do-ing brain and nerve work.' Mr. Wil-liams says, 'Coffee produces dizziness, duliness and nausea, with me. I use, and much prefer, Postum Food Coffee, which gives strength and a true which gives strength and a true healthy condition.' Please do not use my name in public." Respectfully, Mrs. E. W. L. Syracuse, N. Y.

changed between the United States and as may properly be extended to the bel-Negotiations are also in progress with of the war in South Africa. Before this Ecuador for the cession of Chatham istrenty was adopted it was maintained

land, of the Galapagos group, to this By the acquisition of these islands and the possession of Puerto Rico and the Hawalian islands, the United States

will practically control the approaches of the proposed Nicaraguan canal. There is authority for the statement that Secretary Hay, before agreeing to the provisions prohibiting the estab-lishment of fortifications at the terminal of the canal, carefully considered the possessions of the United States in immediate vicinity, and that in initiating negotiations with Ecuador Chatham island and with Denmark for the Danish West Indies, he was actuated by a desire to secure sites for

control the approaches to the canal. With the islands now held and those being negotlated for, administration of-ficials are satisfied that no difficulty will exist as to the United States com manding and protecting the canal. The authorities are very loath to discuss the matter and, while refusing to admit that negotiations were in progress with Denmark, it was stated that the minister at Quito was conferring

Ecuador's representatives relative to the acquisition of the Island of Chatthe right to establish a coaling station thereon. No doubt is expressed that the United States will be able to secure the consent of both Denmark and Ecuador

government is not hurrying the nego-

Bryan is Gratified.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 7.-W. J Bryan said last night after the close of

his New England campaign, during which he had addressed 45,000 people in

The meetings have been gratifying

because they show the growth of Dem-

ocratic sentiments. The trend of pub-lic opinion is away from the Republi-

can party and I believe that each month will emphasize this opposition. The old men contrast the Republican

party of today with the Republican party of Lincoln's day, and cannot but

note the difference. The young men see the field of opportunity narrowing

and they realizing that Republican poll-

vantages of aggregated wealth and les-

sening the chance of the young man who has his own brains and his muscle

to rely upon. It requires more than

stimulate the young man to the highest

Trying to Fix Alaskan Boundary.

New York, Feb. 7 .- The Washington

correspondent of the Journal and Ad-

vertiser avers that he has received in-

formation indicating that Ambassador Choate and Lord Salisbury were in

London Tuesday perfecting the details of the settlement of the Alaska perma-

nent boundary line with the British right to tidewater facilities as an es-

sential feature of the prospective Nic-

aragua canal convention. In other words, while the Clayton-

Bulwer treaty and the Alaskan boun-dary have been disassociated out of re-

spect to American prejudice, they are closely associated in fact.

ACCUSED OF WITCHCRAFT.

Indians Murder a White Family Be-

cause Former Have Scurvy. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 7 .-- Word has

been received by the department of Indian affairs and by the police author-

ities of fresh trouble among the In-dians of Upper Liard. Seven members

of a Scotch-Indian family named Me-lavish are said to have been murdered.

There was epidemic of scurvy last fall

and the story was started among the

Indians that the Mclavishes had caused it by withcraft. A council was hold, the Mclavishes condemned, and a night

attack planned for their destruction. Setting fire to the Melavish home, the savages shot their victims as they at-

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to the acquisition of the islands it seeks, but it is understood that this Edison is Better.

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both sides.

Chleago, Feb. 7 .- A special to the Record from Akron, O., says:

The condition of Thomas A. Edison, who has been ill in this city since Sunday, suffering from an attack of acute influenza, is reported by his physicians to be better. The physicians think he should be able to leave for the east by Saturday.

Largest Office Building in World.

New York, Feb. 7.- The largest office building in the world is to be erected at the southesast corner of Broad street and Exchange Place, in the financial district of this city, by the Alliance Realty company. It will be twenty Realty company. It will be twenty stories high and will contain 260,000 square feet of space for rent. The land is worth nearly \$2,000,000, and the structure will cost \$4,000,000. In order to com plote the site the company was obliged to pay \$260,000 for half of a 25x100 foot

This same half lot was sold in 1882 for \$8,150.

Cure Colds

physically force neutrality if for any Will Wait a While Before Changing reason it was feared it could not be

Emperors in China.

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opposi

To those who point out that Great Pekin, Feb. 7.-It is generally believed Britain is physically able to control the Suez canal by her strong defenses at that the dowager empress will not at-Gibraltar, the answer is made that with tempt the formal deposition of the ema naval base at San Juan, Puerto Rico peror at the present moment, though nd the probable acquisition of the Danish and Gallopogas islands, the inited States will be in as good position that this was her first intention there is little or no doubt. It is gathered from creditable Chinese sources that o offer military resistance to any atdowager intended to carry out her plans mpled violation of the neutrality of during the first days of the new year. Nicaraguan canal as Great Brit-Everything had been prepared for the ain is connected with the Suez canal Discussion over the Hay-Pauncefote coup, but at the last moment representations were made treaty may delay somewhat final action on the Nicaraguan canal bill, but it is that such a course probably would create the opinion of Messrs, Morgan, Aldrich serious and other leaders in the Senate, and Mr. Hepburn and other leaders in the tion in the south, and this induced her to temporarily abandon her decision There is much anxiety in native quar-

House, that it will not prevent the final passage of the bill this season. If the treaty is ratified in its present shape an amendment will have to be made to the pending bill eliminating the provision contemplating the erection fortifications at the termini of the canal. If any delay occurs it will be over these amendments, canal

Senator Morgan, the author of the pending bill in the Senate, says there is no necessity for a radical amendment of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

There are some men in the Senate," he said, "who would propose an amend-ment of the ten commandments if they were sent in here by God Almighty Himself. I do not believe any material amendment to the pending treaty is reoulred to protect our rights in the canal All this talk about the fortifying of the canal for the protection of our interests in case of war, is, to say the least, without reason, and should not receive consideration.

Senator Platt, of New York, said: "What is the necessity of fortifica-

llons if you are going to have an international agreement for absolute neu-trality? I can seen no reason for an ndment, and do not believe there will be any.

Representative Hepburn, chairman of the House caucus, in charge of the Nicaraguan canal bill, said tonight he did not care to discuss the treaty and its bearings on the canal until he had had an opportunity to study it, and determine just what its different prodisions meant

There will be no change in the present plans of the committee. Mr. Hepburn is at work on the report on the bill, and expects to submit it to the House before fess you intended to kill your master?" " fild " "What, Domingo!" exclaimed his as-

tonished employer, rising unsteadily to his feet. "Would you kill me?" Yes, senor; out of mercy.

Senor Blanco sank back into his seat, almost prostrated. "I am one of the council that had

sworn to kill every Spaniard in our country," continued the prisoner. "You have been a good, kind master, but unthe fortunately you were born a Spanlard. loved you, but it was not within my power to save you. My countrymen de-manded your life. I would have been an ungrateful wretch to have permitted you to die by some strange, unskilled, and crue' hand. Mine had felt your kindness;' it knew your weaknesses, and where to strike so that yours would be a rainless, calm, peaceful death. I therefore demanded to be and was ters regarding the dowager empress's next move. It is generally thought, chosen your assassin, my good mashowever, that she will allow affairs to ter."-Self Culture.



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