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DECLARATION OF PURPOSES. Whereas the general condition of our country imperatively demands unity of action on the part of the laboring ricultatal and mechanical pursuits, eng the toiling masses-leading a the road to prosperity, and he laboring classes the greatest we hold to the princimonopolies are dangerous

nic government in a strictly non-

Senators have beaten any former

STATE BANKS.

Harris, of Tennessee, has introduced little from this rate according to the conone to abolish the national tax on dition of the grain and the nature of the State banks of issue. This is a sub-

ject that now demands more than a actually granted. 4. In addition to the regular interest, Chairman, 239 North Capitol Seductive sidetracks yet prepared for the Alliance by the wily politician. 4. In addition to the regular interest, as above stipulated, the borrower is the Alliance by the wily politician. 4. In addition to the regular interest, the Alliance by the wily politician. 4. In addition to the regular interest, the Alliance by the wily politician. 4. In addition to the regular interest, the Alliance by the wily politician. 4. In addition to the regular interest, the Alliance by the wily politician. 5. Confederation of N. F. A. and I. Seductive sidetracks yet prepared for the Alliance by the wily politician. 5. Confederation of N. F. A. and I. Seductive sidetracks yet prepared for the Alliance by the wily politician. 5. Confederation of N. F. A. and I. Seductive sidetracks yet prepared for the Alliance by the wily politician. 5. Confederation of N. F. A. and I. Seductive sidetracks yet prepared for the Alliance by the wily politician. 5. Confederation of the grain wishes it the Discord part of the total local discord on the regular interest, the Alliance by the wily politician. 5. Confederation of the grain wishes it the Discord part of the total local discord on the total local discord on the total local discord on the outrage of the total local discord on the outrage of the total local discord on the outrage of the total local discord on the total discord on the t

measure by accepting their cry of the trouble of negotiating the loan. teformation in economy, and more money and presenting that as months, or without fixing the time in a just exchange for our com- not be made so. It can not, there- the railway company's agent, to inspect and the best means of secur- fore, be made to be of material assist- the grain from time to time, and to take

interests of our country, volume of personal paper, such as need, the railway company may take notice of the intended sale. a upshave a free people and checks, drafts, bills of exchange, etc. these measures on account of the owner, i finally overthrow the great When State bank money passes cur- charge the expenses thereof to the owner.

of the date of sale.

must not exceed 60 per cent of the value 22. The officers of the different com- with provisions and have in other ways edged before a committee that this year was \$0.9636 on 22d April, 1891, and of the grain as thus estimated. In case panies are compelled to inform the other aided them. The most serious condithe loan is granted for a period of six companies, as well as the Imperial bank, tion of affairs exists at Takou. This is

security. This interest is pai | in advance | and for the length of time it has been warehouses may receive it back on de- first reports from Takou stated that after 4. In addition to the regular interest, viz, one-third of 1 copeck per pood per will on all the ChristIan men, women and as above stipulated, the borrower is month, and on settlement of all legal children who fell into their hands they

5. Loans are granted usually for six the dissemination of principles best the quickest way. Never was hope advance, but loans may be made for a 25. Cleaning, reshoveling, and screen- Christians were masacred. It is believed ted to encourage and foster ag- more delusive. Wildcat banking is demands. In the latter case the loan only be done under the supervision of the escaped.

from the date thereof. tatives, are entitled, under the control of company on their account. In case of

without being requested by the latter, and

usually 6 per cent, varying, however, a given warehouse is full and unable to re- matter it is hard to say. That the au-

The hope is to be able to agitate many of 1 per cent of the total loan; (b) a sum he must declare such intention in advance, rebels free license for the outrage of not exceeding one-third of I per cent as and an indorsement to that effect must Christians, provided they did no harm to Alliance men into the support of that remuneration to the railway company for be made on the railway note and its the other inhabitants. These terms were duplicate; provided, however, if the ware- accepted by the rebels, and they pursued houses at the place of destination are full, their work without let or hindrance. such a request can not be granted.

a long step backward in material must be settled not later than one year railway company. Before taking meas- The government is now having an opures to prevent the wareho sed grain portunity to realize the benefits of railprogress. Money issued by State 6. The owners of the grain stored in from being damaged the railway com- way communication. The revolutionary the warehouses, or their legal represen-pany must inform he owner or his rep-movement in the no th, as before stated, resentative of the necessity of such action. originated in Manchooria, on the north-26 Should the railway company be east of China proper, and in Mongolia, compelled to sell the hypothecated grain which lies to the east of Manchooria. measures in order to protect the same for reasons mentioned in paragraph 10, These countries are separated from the ance in raising general prices in times from being damaged or to demand that the order for the sale may be revoked if empire by the gr at wall of China. To of depression. It simply adds to the such measures be taken by the railway the advance, or a reasonable part of it, be gain access to China it will be ne essarv repaid seven days after the receipt of the for the rebels to pass the great wall. This gigantic work was built to prevent inva-

In addition to the general rules govern- sions from the north, and the imperial ing this question, as enumerated above, authorities have taken measures to bring I have learned that no distinction is made the' rebels to a halt there. Li Hung purchased by the fathers of a hait there. Li Hung rent it will for all practical purposes increase the volume of local money, ing as our declaration of prinbut it is entirely under the control of appointed by the several railway com- delivers it and negotiates the loan. All probable the insurgents will attempt to

The bor for the education of the the capitalists that issue it, and, there-8. The grain is returned by the railway regular and only real currency of this will be made at those place to stop the The burghing of alegent. company on repaying the advances mad empire, and these paper rubies are taken onward progress of the rebels, for once and other charges, as mentioned above. from the regular governmental issues. they pass the great wal there is no doubt 9. If the sum advanced is not repaid This scheme went into effect on June, they will rapidly push on to Pekin. when due and there is no goo reason to 14-26, 1888, and at the present day it is | Consternation prevails among the Protgrant an extension, the grain is sold by generally adopted throughout the coun- estant missionaries in the districts through essential, unity; and in all things, fying them, because the trouble, the the railway company at public auction. Itry, and business is carried on under it w ich it is expected the rebels will pass. 10. Such sale may be made imperative on a very large scale. I should also add The local officials at Tsun a have deunder the following circums ances and that the scheme gives great satisfaction clared that they are powerless to protect To d velop a better state, ment- local prices on account of violent regulations: (a) If the stored grain shows to the farmers, many of whom declare the missionaries, and if they disired to

per capita amount was exaggerated, and Mr. Foster in his recent campaign dollar a bull on value of 77 ½ cents. The record in the introduction of bills we ks or less, an advance of 80 per cent of the amount of grain received in ware- the place where the most brutal outrages and Mr. Foster in his recent campaign during the first week of Congress, and 3. The rate of interest on these loans well as to advertise this fact in the lo al priests, nuns and native converts. What they are still pouring in. Senator is fixed by the Imperial Bank, and is newspapers, that all may know when a action the government will take in this failure in defending it. All the money thinks that free coinage of silver under

thorities are in full sympathy with the 23. The owner of grain which is in-tended for transport and is stored in crimes, there is no reason to doubt. The matter whether it is in America matter whether it is in America, silver dollar in our own markets, and that mand on paying the nsual fee for storage, those fiends had work d their bloody Europe, or the bottom of the sea.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President's message to the Fifty- 1889 was \$188,827,190.29. That the policy second Congress was delivered on the of appiying this surplus to the redemption 10th instant. It furnishes a comprehen- of the interest-bearing securities of the sive view of the administrative work of United States was preferable to that of the last fiscal year relating to internal depositing it without interest in selected affairs under thirty-three different heads. banks. Since March, 1889, of interest-The State Department has made recip- bearing securities, \$259.079.380 worth rocal tr de arrangements with the re- have been redeemed, reducing the annual Three hundred Europeans and native public of Brazil, with Spain for its West interest charge of \$11,684,675. He claims longer period, as the necessity of the case ing of grain stored in warehouses must that not a single Christian in the district India possessions, and with San Domingo. that circulation has been increased from

in June by which Great Britain under- December 1, 1891. took from that date until May, 1892, to As to army affairs, the President says prohibit seal killing by her subjects in the it will soon equal the navy in gun con-Bering Sea, and the United States for struction. That the lack of shore fortifithe same period agreed to prohibit pe- cations seriously handicaps the movelasgic sealing and limited the catch by ments of the navy, which must stay to the Fur Seal Company upon the Islands guard the exposed coast. to 7,500 skins. England has agreed to have the whole controversy as to the seal

fisheries settled by arbitration. Germany, Denmark, Italy, Austria and France have o ened their ports to in-

spected American products, and an agree tent has been reached with Germany looking to equitable trade concessions in consideration of continued free importa-The United States expressed an anxious

solicitude for the peace of Brazil, and the such loans are made in paper rubles, the force a passage. A desperate resistance advice offered was received in a friendly over the Canadian line.

The lynching of eleven men of Italian

In regard to the Chilean revolution the

United States tendered its good offices

to bring about a peaceful adjustment, but

dissapointment met her. Our naval offi-

cers and minister at Santiago were en-

bined to treat Chile with impartiality,

and by no means interfere. The United

States was in diplomatic relations with

the established government of Chile, and

is now in such relations with the successor

President hopes the depression in the price of silver is only temporary. He existing conditions would disastrously outside the United States treasury is affect our business interests. That we in foreign trade the stamp gives no added value to the bullion contained in coins.

No. 44,

The President claims that the surplus money in the treasury on the 1st of March, An agreement was reached and signed \$23.03 in 1889 to \$24.38 per capita on

That the enlistment of Indians in the army is a success. They make fine soldiers. Seven companies have been organzed and seven more are in process of organization.

The President concurs in the Attorney General's recommendation that the right of review by the Supreme Court in felony cases be limited. The reform school for girls in the District of Columbia is commenced. The attention o' Congress is called to the importation of the Chinese

That revenues of the Post-office Department shown an increase of over \$5,000.

a To milarse the motto: "In things charity."

ally, morally, socially, and financially. contractions and inflations of the loca 4. To create a better understanding for sustaining civil officers in maintaining law and order.

5 To constantly strive to secure en- fluctuate near so much. With a local tire harmony and good will among issue in the control of local banks, mankind, and brotherly love among local scarcity could be prolonged ourselves.

6. To suppress personal, local, sechealthful rivalry and selfish ambition. could be vigorously pushed during ners are the tears of widows and or- were compelled to make purchases phates, and its imperative commands are to visit the homes where lacerated ferings of a brother or sister; bury the to completely enslave local prodead; care for the widows and educate ducers to local capitalists. The peothe orphans; to exercise charity toward ple are aroused to a determined opoffenders; to construe words and deeds in their most favorable light, granting houesty of purpose and good intenaws are reason and equity; its cardinal system of government is a monopoly amount received. life, its intention is "on earth peace per se, and as such is the function of the entire responsibility for the advances and good will toward men."

OCALA DEMANDS.

tional banks; we demand that the gov- lies it carries with it the power to levy pay, besides the interest to the day of seternment shall establish sub-treasuries or depositories in the several States which shall loan money direct to the people at a low rate of interest, not to on this question is, that the general exceed 2 per cent per annum on non- government should alone issue the finances, as a gratuity to railway officials or improved condition among the perishable farm products, and also money, and that it should be supplied apon real estate, with proper limitations upon the quantity of land and amount of money; we demand that the amount of the circulating medium be be regulated by the amount of busispeedily increased to not lese than \$50 ness to be transacted at all seasons houses at the starting point, charging for uer cunsta.

2. We demand that Congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealing in futures in all agriallural and mechanical productions; sub-treasury plan, and it has been vigpreserving a stringent system of pro- orously pushed in some of the South- consigned, the charges' remaining in all cedure in trials such as shall ecure the prompt conviction and imposition of such penalties as shall secure the most perfect compliance with the law.

3. We denounce the silver bill re- ple, or had any hopes of securing it, cently passed by Congress, and de- but because they believed the argu- the place of destination are taken as the ously pushed. Let every member of mand in lieu thereof the free and un- ments in favor of it could be so plausi- basis of such calculation; provided, how- the Order cut out this statement and limited coinage of silver.

4. We demand the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, ance men who are perhaps not well tion the usual expenses of trensportation of the plan. With this evidence of

mai classes in the science of fore, instead of being a relief from present conditions, may well be re-

garded as a potent means of intensicurse of the day, is fluctuations in

volume of money. The general prices the grain stored in warehouses can not

until local speculators bought all the

tional and national prejudices, all un- local products, and local inflation vanced, charges for storage and other 7. The brightest jewels which it gar- the season in which local producers if he be bankrupt, can be recognized. of commodities the most freely. are entitled (a) to grant loans from their sia, might, if properly applied in this hearts are bleeding; to assuage the suf- Nothing more would be necessary own means not being previously advanced position to banks of issue, national or State, and of the two, State banks of and to engage special agents for the pur- that will benefit the people in Russia tions to others; and to protect the prin- issue are the worst. The issue of the pose of selling grain on behalf of the ciples of the Alliance unto death. Its legal money of the country under this not exceeding I per cent of the total

government and should not be delegated to any citizen or set of citizens, bank is not paid in 7 days after the sale is worthy, a trial is made at once t. We demand the abolition of na- because like all other true monopo- of the goods, or within 7 days after the tribute at will, and that is incompatible with liberty. The true position

> in necessary volume to do the business loan. of the country, and that the volume

and at all times.

ern States by the professional politior thought it a good thing for the peo-

signs of being irreparably damaged; (b) that it has become an essential feature of save their lives they had better seek successful farming in Russia. the fear is entertained that the value of

nor the gross volume of money do not cover the charges for storage, the amount valued at three-fourths of a cent; a pood stations and sought refuge in safer parts advanced, and other e penses. The re- is equivalent to 36 pounds avoirdupois.] ceiver of the loan must, in all cases, be

informed at least seven days in advance General Crawford, from St. Peters-

11. The railway company, after deduct- burg. This is conclusive evidence of ing the expenses of the public sale, covers ill its own charges, i. e , the amount ad-

charges allowed by the government, before all other iabilities of the owner, even It also discloses the substantial benefits that would result in its adoption. 12. Such railroad companies as are authorized to make advances on grain What has been an experiment in Rus-

hire warehouses for storing such grain of inestimable value to all the people. for a period of six months, charging for fixed for each depot by the ministry of easier to introduce innovations under ways and communications, not exceeding one-third of 1 copeck per pood per month, owner, charging a commission therefor than America. The reason is obvious.

In Russia the will of the Czar is supreme; it is neither owned nor con-13. The railway companies must bear

trolled by a moneyed aristocracy. If made on behalf of the Imperial bank. 14. If the amount due to the Imperial he is convinced that an experiment without further consideration. In loan expires, the railway company must America all legislation and its con-

tlement, a fine of one-half of 1 per cent a struction is under the control of the plutocracy of the nation, whose inter-

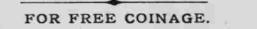
received by the railway company for rived at the place of destination and cases the same

cians, not because they believed in it grain which is already hypothecated or tially tried and proven beneficial to coined. upon which any unsettled charges whatever are resting.

bly presented as to catch some Alli-market place In making such calculated

are reckoned as a portion of the sum

safety in flight. The missionaries at [The Russian copeck is a copper coin | Tsunda have therefore abandoned their



of that government. No official com-December 10, Senator Stewart inlaint of conduct of the United States minister or naval officers have been preented to the United States. The attack was read twice and laid on the table. on the Baltimore sailors on October 16

A bill to provide for the free coinage has been brought to the attention of the of gold and silver bullion, and for other Chilean government and the United States waits an adequate and satisfactory

SECTION I. That from and after the response. date and passage of this act the unit of The late outbreak in China against forvalue in the United States shall be the eigners has reached the larger form of an y the Imperial Bank; (b) to build or enlightened country, prove a reality dollar, and the same may be coined of insurrection against public order. Confour hundred and twelve and one-half gress is recommended to insist upon a grains of standard silver, or of twenty. continuance of the protective and punistorage a certain percentage, which is Strange as it may appear, it is far five and eight-tenths grains of standard tory measures. The Chinese governgold; and the said coins shall be legal ment has declined to receive Mr. Blair as tender for all debts, public and private. minister of the United States on the present conditions in public methods That hereafter any owner of silver or gold ground that while Senator he participated bullion may deposit the same at any mint in the enactment of the existing legislaof the United States to be formed into tion against the introduction of Chinese standard dollars for his ben fit and with- laborers. Congress is asked to consider out charge; but it shall be lawful to re- the expediency of making special provifuse any d-posit of less value than one sion for the temporary admission of Chihundred dollars, or any bullion so base as nese artisans and laborers in connection to be unsuitable for the operations of the with the exhibit of Chinese industries at the Columbian exposition.

As to rights in the Caroline Islands, SEC 2. That the provision of section three of "an act to authoriz the coinage United States citizens had prior claims of the standard silver dollar and to re- by settlement and purchase and had store its legal-tender character," which secured certain rights, that Spain was pledged to recognize and maintain. became a law February twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, is Spain's failure to carry out these pledges hereby made applicable to the coil age in has resulted in great injustice and injury to the American subjects. this act provided for.

Spain proposes to celebrate the 400th SEC. 3. That the certificates provided tries of ways and communications and of ests are antagonistic to the prosperity for in the second section of this act shall anniversary of the discovery of Amerbe of denominations of not less than one ica by holding an exposition at Madrid nor more than ten thousand dollars, and which opens on the 12th of September, such certificates shall be redeemable in and continues until December 31 1892. coin of standard value. A sufficient sum A cordial invitation to the United States good men in the past are replete with to carry out the provisions of this act is to take part in this commemoration, the hereby appropriated out of any money in President hope, will re eive friendly the treasury not otherwise appropriated. promotion. Surveys for the connecting links of the

SEC. 4. That the certificates provided storage not more than one-third of 1 co- wealth) is more oppressive and more for in this act, and all silver and gold projected inter-continental railway are in certificates already issued, shall be re- progress in Mexico and at various other ceivable for all taxes and dues to the points. A treaty with Mexico was con- pointments by favor.

This State bank side-track was pre transport, whether stored or loaded upon vicious attacks that have been made United States of every description, and shall be a legal tender for the payment of ing the boundry between the two coun- the attention of Congress to railroad ac-SEC. 5. That the owners of bullion de- was negotiated to facilitate the carrying 22,390 injured last year. He claims that osited for coinage shall have the option to receive coin or its equivalent in the certificates provided for in this act, and such bullion shall be subsequently gress The President strongly recommends

THE following is taken from the

tificates, \$1,000,000.'

report of the United States treasurer: There has been a net increase of \$12,-

the completion of the Nieargua canal. 69,909 in the circulation since the 1st of ever, that such place of destination is a market place in making such calcula- confound or convince the opponents November. The items of increase were Indian group has been recognized by the 1832, he suggests that a constitutional as follows:

and that Congress take prompt action posted on financial matters, and are reckoned as a portion of the states in that shall place labor contracts upon this selecting the electors at large by vote of

nativity, at New Orleans, by a mob of 000, with a deficiency for the year 1892 of citizens, did not have its origin in any less than \$4,000,000. The Postmaster general animosity to the Italian people, General recommends that the carrier denor did it mean disrespect to their government, our relations with Italy being of the most friendly character.

livery to towns of 5,000 people be extended. That the money order service for the 54,000 offices now without it, is also recommeded to the consideration of Congress.

23,000,000 acres of land have been restored to the public domain available for homestead, and a court for the adjudication of 15,000 land claims is recommended. The Indian reservations have been reduced by allotments in severalty to Indians. On September last the territory of Oklahoma, consisting of 900,000 acres of land, was taken up by settlers in a single day. The 300,000 acres of the Cherokees and Arrapahoes were not opened to settlement for lack of an appropriation to defray the expense. The President recommends an urgent deficiency appropriation for that purpose. The Cherokees have refused to cede the Cherokee strip to the government,

The pensioners on the roll in June were 576,100; appropriations for the year, \$127,685,793; \$118,530,649 was expended. The debt of the subsidized railroads to the government is \$112,512,613.06, with no adequate provision for payment. A commission to formulate a plan for its

collection is recommended. The census is near completion. Money for publishing it should be voted in time to save delay.

The problem of irrigating the arid lands s discussed and the attention of Congress to the matter is urged. If neglected, the owners of lands in Arizona, Utah and New Mexico will be at the mercy of private parties, who will have unrestricted control of the water supply.

He claims that Mormonism is stamped out, but Congress is urged to keep control of the matter until there are substantial guarantees against its revival.

Self-government is recommended for Alaska.

The President approves the Agricultural Department, and gives it credit for the admission of American meat into Germany and other countries. The restriction removed has heretofore narrowed our pork market by a demand for \$20,-000,000 worth of meat. The value of grain crops this year is \$500,000,000 more than last; of meats, \$150,000,000 more, and of all farm products \$700,000,000 more than last year.

Civil service is deemed better than ap-

cluded on November 12, 1884, re-ffirm- The President, for the third time, calls tries. On March 1, 1889, a fourth treaty cidents; 2,451 employes were killed and out of the principles of the treaty of 1884. nearly a million dollars is spent yearly to Surveys for the sub-marine cable from save shipwrecked mariners, and nothing the Pacific coast to Honolula are in pro- is done to save the lives sacrificed in land commerce.

The President also calls attention to that provision be made for the improving the new Michigan law by which presidenof the harbor of Pearl river and equip- tial electors are to be elected separately ping it as a naval station. He hopes that by congressional districts. He says neither sectional lines nor party will be that puts the State's voice in the drawn upon the great American project, electoral college under the influence of the gerrymander, and as it is the first The Island of Narvassa in the West change in that direction of any State since President as appertaining to the United amendment be secured to confirm the "Standard silver dollars, \$561,743; sub- States, and he recommends legislation present practice of all the other States in and that Congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now o ned by liens and foreign syn-dicates, and that all lands now held by International copyright has been se- says if this Michigan departure is allowed cured with Belgium, France Great Brit- to proceed all departments of the governain, and other British possession, Swit- ment will be under the influence of the gerrymanner, and closes the message with an appeal for a federal election law.

sented two years ago as a rival of the the cars at once or not; (c) on grain ar-upon the Alliance and its demands all debts, public and private. stored there in warehouses until sold or from this class of people seems to justify these statements. 17. Advances can not be made on

18. In fixing the highest percentage for adoption in America should be vigoradvances on grain the prices current at

month for the amount overdue. 15. The reserve fund mentioned above may be used by permission of the minisand to cover any loss sustained by the railway company in the operation of the people. The writings of great and

16. The railway company may make advances (a) on grain intended for trans- the assertion that a plutocratic govportation and on grain stored in ware-

peck per pood per month; (b) on grain to be dreaded than any other. The

Now that the plan has been par-Russian farmers, the demand for its

of the country. The above is a report by Consul-

the practicability of the sub-treasury, troduced the following bill; which plan as demanded by the Alliance.

purposes

cess of such as is actually used and needee by them, be reclaimed by the and his name is sub-treasury, and pregovernment and held for actual settlers diction is here freely made that this the sum advanced, are entirely put into

5. Believing in the doctrine of equal side-track will grow rusty ere it is the reserve fund of the respective railway gerous state of affairs in China: rights to all and special privileges to marked by a single Alliance shoe. none, we demand that our national leg-

as not to build up one industry at the expense of another. We further de- In obedience to instructions from the mand a removal of the existing heavy department, I have prepared the followtariff tax from the necessaries of life jug report upon the system now in prachat the poor of our land must have. tice in Russia of making advances on We further demand a just and equita farmers' grain stored in warehouses or dorsement to that effect has to be made ble system of graduated tax on incomes. delivered to officials of the several rail- both on the railway note and its dupli-We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people and hence we demand that all each are not published for and hence we demand that all each are not published to the receiver of the loan gives a special the receiver of the country affords, it is hard to get accurate information regarding the movements of and hence we demand that all national public distribution, I am indebted to the the receiver of the loan gives a special and State revenues shall be limited to imperial ministry of finance for an official receipt for the money advanced either on ever, that besides the towns in Manchooria and State revenues shall be limited to the merial ministry of finance for an official grain which is intended for transport or the necessary expenses of the govern- copy of the "Laws Governing Advances" which has been received to be stored in which has been received to be stored in that have already fallen into their hands, and past managers of the Treasury which has been received to be stored in the limit of the limi ment economically and honestly ad- on Cereals on Account of the Imperial which has been received to be stored in ministered.

and just State and national govern- lowing summary for the use of the de- to the borrower. mental control and supervision of the partment: methods of public communication and supervision do not remove the abuse imperial ministry of finance.

munication and transportation.

railroad and other corporations in ex- master has been abroad in the land, to the Imperial bank.

19. The charges mentioned in para-graph 4, viz, one-third of 1 per cent of

Imperial bank. This one-third of 1 per cent so advanced is thus divided: Two-

starting point and one third to the railway company at the place of destination for the management of the loan.

20. When an advance is granted, an in-Bank of Russia," from which I have been warehouses. When the loan is repaid, 6. We demand the most rigid, honest Bank of Russia," from which I have been the recept and other papers are returned Shankaikivan has been sent to suppress plain statement of facts concerning \$37,239762.57.

transportation, and if this control and any railway company authorized by the ies are entitled to retain from the advance of joining the main body. As stated in

cereals at the nearest market place, and railway note and on its duplicate.

ernment (a government controlled by

REBELLION IN CHINA.

The press dispatches detail a dan-

ion in the treasury, the increase being Should the rebel forces continue to ad- made up as follows: Gold coin, \$3,796,vance toward the capital in spite of the 784; standard silver dollars, \$852,013 islation shall be so framed in the future as not to build up one industry of the imperial troops to prevent gold bullion, \$4,271,668; silver bullion, thirds goes to the railway company at the them it is feared by the foreigners that the second by the foreigner that the second by the second by the them, it is feared by the foreigners that the whole country will rise and aid the in-lows: Subsidiary silver, \$806,794; treasvaders. The rebel forces are divided ury notes, \$275,420; United States notes, into two sections, but as yet the general \$\$10,320; national bank notes, \$\$97,041; public here does not know whether or trade-dollar bullion, \$1, 147,898. The cirnot both columns are marching in the di- culation per capita December I is stated rection of Pekin. In fact, owing to the at \$24.38.

information regarding the movements of the volume of circulation has been a the rebels. It is announced to-day, howbeen captured by them. The garrison of Department. Notwithstanding the are \$458,544,233.03. Expenditures for miles for 10 cents, 24 miles for 8 cents, 30 miles for 10 cents. Yearly tickets good

other insurrectionary bodies which are 21. In case of advances made at the marching in various directions through this matter that has been made, show-

ies are entitled to retain from the advance of joining the main body. As stated in all their charges except those charged for previous dispatches, the inhabitants of one-third the amount claimed by the highest price, \$1.2025; lowest price, backs. And yet, low as the rates seem now existing, we demand the govern- 2. The amount to be advanced is in the operation of the loan. An indorse- the districts through which the rebels department, the same false position is \$0.9636; treasury notes exchanges for to be, we are fully assured that there is a ment ownership of such means of com- direct ratio to the prices current for ment to this effect is made both on the pass make no resistance to them; on the pass make no resistance to them; on the adhered to. Mr. Windom acknowl- silver bullion, \$50.577,498. The lowest fair profit in the business. Statistics contrary, they have furnished the soldiery adhered to. Mr. Windom acknowl- price of silver reached during the fiscal prove this beyond dispute.

of decrease were: Gold coin, \$838,965; silver certificates, \$269,032; currency cer-

Since November 1 there has been a net zerland, and Germany. increase of \$8,867,045 in money and bul-The President believes that a free test

will develop the fact that the tariff act of the 51st Congress is very favorable in its average effect upon the prices of articles

The discussion of the Alliance on the old tariff the percentage was 34.27. costs a person \$6.50 to ride 1,000 miles. source of much concern to the present been admitted free of duty is found to from his work a distance of 6 miles, for some p riod, \$421,304,470.46. Surplus for 30-mile trips are sold for \$17.40. This

The New Era (Cass, Mich.) says:

The government ownership and control entering into common use. From 1st of railroads is one of the growing issues October, 1890 to 30th September 1891 the and deas in our country. Centralization total value of our foreign commerce, in the hands of all the people (the govimforts and exports, was \$1,747,806,406, ernment) does not seem to be as bad as the largest of any year in the history of centralization in the hands of a few indithe United States. The percentage of viduals, with a power greater almost than merchandize admitted free of duty dur- the government itself. In Australia the ing the past 12 months was 48.18 under government owns the railroads. It only The per ent of value of merchandize im- Commutation rates for local service are ported ree of duty since sugars have still lower. A workman can ride to and

is the kind of centralization we need in

The amount of silver bullion purchased this country. It centralizes the bread I. Advances on grain may be made by place of destination, the railway compan- the country, evidently with the intention ing the circulation to be less than during the fiscal year is 48,393,113 ounces; and meat into the mouths of the work-