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## WASHINGTON.

 From our Regular Correspondent.Washington, Nov, 2, 1901.
President Roosevelt is doing some
very hard thinking these days and the Presitient Roosevelt is doing some
very hard thinking these days and the very hard ebskng means reassuring.
resolts are by o had no conception
month ago he had month ago he had no conception. of all else to be true to his country, his all else to be true to his country, his
party and his own chances of a second
term would find in the White House He is, however, having these thing thrust upon him. having these things
He finds a growing demand in the West for a reduction
of those schedules of the tarif are protecting the trusts and this demand is being fed by such men as
Babcock to whom local issues and Babcock to
demand of his own constituents seem to be all important.
band he finds that he is band he finds that he is almost power-
less to effect any relief from present conditions. He is beginning to realize that, after all, a president's power
limited in many ways and in many limited in
directions.
 Senator Aldrich " of Rhode Island
"read the riot act" to the President on the subject of those reciprocity
treaties and Mr. Roosevelt apprecirreaties and Mr. Roosevelt appreci-
ates that practically all hope of their ales that practicalily all hope of their
ratification must be abandoned. He
also spoke very plainly on the subject of Cuba and pointed to the party platforms of the last decade as evi-
dence that sugar interests must be protected. Mr. Henry P. Oxnard has
been in Washington this week and has given notice that any legislation
inimical to the sugar interests will be met with a bitter fight. Mr. R. C.
Kerens, the member of the Republican National Committee from Miss-
ouri, called at the White House and ouri, called at the White House and
dwelt with much stress upon the western demand for tariff revision. The
President has, it is said, requested Secretary Wilson to go out West and
try and forestail criticism based the failure of the reciprocity treaties.
At all events Mr. Wilson left for Iowa yesterday and before goong he told me
that he intended to explain to the people of Iowa the situation in regard and "the true basis of reciprocity."
The President has taken the bull
by the horns and instructed Secretary Root to try and get along without
sending any mot pines to take the place of the Philipabout to expire I enlistment are President spoke pretty plainly about as to "pacification", etce, gaven alato
alled attention to the fact that the
call Samar affair showed a sad lack of pre
caution on the part of the officers. The story of a very earnest Cabinet
meeting held last week has also leak. dent opened the Catinet meeting o
last Fnday with a few very pointed inquiries of Secretary Long in regard to
affairs in the Navy Department and the Secretary had to acknowledge a lack of personal information and an
amount of rust in his suborinates
which was surprising. The President, so the story goes, immediateldy and
peremptorily
demanded Admira Crowninsteas resignation as Che
of the Bureau of Navigation. Secre tary Long replied that Admiral Crown
inshield
has already offered his resigoation and that he had remained
his, Long's, request until after the Schley Court of Inquiry should reaci
a finding. That did not effect the
 heatarrh that cannot be cured by Halis Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney \& Co., Proprs.,

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made by their firm. gists, Toledo
WALDING Halesal's Catagrists, Cure is takedo, O .
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and mucous surfaces of the syate Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by al druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's family pills are the beat.

President. He wanted the resigna-
tion immediately. Finally Secretary
Gage stepped in as peace-maker and
suggested that perhaps a transfer that
would be in the nature of a promotion without sacrificing Secretary Long
dignity. This was finally acceeded to
and the result was the Admiral's pro and the result was the Admiral's pro-
motion motion to the command of the
European station. The rumor is no current that Admiral Crowinshield
flagship will be manned by the me who were antagonistic to Schley,
least that the quarter deck will. The Commission for codifying th Federal Statutes will, 1 understand,
report to the next session of Congress
a law covering all attacks on the Prestdent. It was found on examination on the President which did not prove
fatal could not be punished and to remedy this peculiar condition this
law was drafted. The law concerns only a attacks made on the Chief Ex-
ecutive as such, for any attack made upon personal grounds would come
under state jurisdiction. The law provides that any threat aganst the
President, whether verbal or made in writing, shall be regarded as a felony
and and punishable by a fine of $\$ 5,000$
and any attack upon his person,
whether successful or otherwise, shall whether successful or otherwise, shall
meet with capital punishment. The
bill further provides that accessories bilf further provides that accessories
before the fact shall be held to an
equal responsibility with the direct End of the Pan-Amerioan. Financlal $\begin{aligned} & \text { Loss of Butalo's Exposition } \\ & \text { Amounts } 50 \text { s } \$ 3,000,000 \text {. }\end{aligned}$
The Pan-American Exposition en
ed at 12 oclock November ed at 12 oclock November 2. At
midnight President John G. Miburn
pressed an electric button, pressed an electric button, and slow-
ly, one by one, the lights on post and
pinnacle and tower faded away pinnacle atd tower laded away. A
corps of buglers, standing in the tower
sounded "taps," one of the gratest
glories of the Exposition, the electri-
cal illumination, passed away, and the cal illumination, passed away, and the
Exposition was ended.
The Exposition has not been a The Exposition has not been
financial success, but it is believed
primary object, to advance the frien
Irelations and commercial Iy relations and commercial inter
cours between the United States and
the other countries of the two Americas, has been decidedly successfal.
The financial loss will be in the neighborhood of $\$ 3,000,000$.
loss will fall upon the holders of common stock, the holders of seco
mortgage bonds and the contracto
who mon stock, at $\$$ to per share, amount
ing to $\$ 210,000$, was subscribed for by the citizens of Buffalo and the
Niagara frontier in small lots of from one share to one hundred, so that the
loss will not be seriously felt by any
one. The first mortgage bonds, amoun
ing to $\$ 2,500,000$ will be paid
full. An issue of $\$ 500$. mortgage bonds is unprovided for,
but the revenue from salvage on the buildings and trom other sources will
probably cover a part of this indebtedness.
The total number of admissions tor
the six months was close to 8 . the six months was close to $8,000,000$
An average of $2,000,000$ a month had
been figured on by the Exposition
officials. The great officials. The great snowstorm of
last Apil was a severe blow to the
Exposition, and he formal Exposition, and
was postponed from May i to May 20
The lamentable The lamentable tragedy in the Temple
of Music, which robbed the nation o a beloved President, was another
blow to the Pan-American. The at
tendance had been increasing steadily tendance had been increasing stead
up to the date of the assassination o
President McKinley. The gate
were closed for two days, and when
they reopened there was a drop of 12
per cent. in the attendance and
Free Rural Delivery.

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& \text { Last Friday free delivery wa } \\
& \text { inaugutated in Benton township. Foun } \\
& \text { carriers have been appointed at }
\end{aligned}
$$ carriers have been appointed at

salary of $\$ 500$ per annum each. The
leave the Benton post-office at 10.30 in the morning, cover the route
a racius of ten miles and return a
4.30 in the afternoon. The individual mail boxes and collection boxes, n
bering one hundred and thirty se
of the former and nine of the la have been placed in position
This will be a reat convenience to
the people residing in the vicinity
the route, as they will now be enable the route, as they will now be en
to receive their mail every day.

> She Wanted Garters. The Hughesville Mail tells of
young woman of that place who young woman of that place who
cently spent a week or two with w up relations in the city. A day
two after she returned home she went to one of the town to mbtain a pair

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of being contracted and expanded means of oscillated burnished ste of gold leaf set with Alaska diamond and which are wtilized for keeping in
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extremities which innate delicacy
forbids me to mention."

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