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TODAT'S WEATHER -Partly cloudy, with obtaly an occusional shower; warmer; south west winds.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3.

PROSPERITY THROUGH GAMBLING. Some of the citizens of Portland seem to entertain the notion that an attempt or thought to put a stop to or a check upon gambling befits only a country town or provincial city. They talk as if gambling were a thing to be expected in every place of considerable importance, and even an important auxliary to the life and activity of every

city worth the name. But in fact no city is big enough to permit this vice to run rlot. In the two greatest cities of the United States, New York and Chicago, strenuous effort is put forth and constantly maintained to minimize this vice. It is known, indeed, that the vice cannot be wholly suppressed; but the crusade against it never stops. It is at all times a leading factor in local politics and administration. The effort to suppress this vice, then, is not characteristic of the country village. Nor is it a fruit of marrow and illiberal ideas, as some seem to suppose. Gambling is a pernicious vice, which all communities that have a moral basis endeavor to hold under restraint.

No doubt certain kinds of business, certain small industries that are legitimate, are favored, to an extent, by open gambling, for it makes money move freely in certain directions; but in the long run it can do a community no good, but only evil. Nothing else is so fruitful of general immorality; but to say nothing of this, it is an economic waste, destructive and frightful, in proportion to its extent. It is productive industry and accumulation, not idleness

or dissipation of money or wealth,

months because of an insufficiency of He liked Lanfrey and Taine because ballast and the improper stowing of they denounced Napoleon; and further that which was on board. On the At- said that a recent-book on Napoleon's lantic, the losses of the marine underwriters during the past Winter through the lowest possible view of womansalvage and other claims have amount- kind. ed to over \$2,000,000. Nearly all of this

loss was on tramp steamers which had over the Atlantic during the Winter season. The successors of Mr. Plimsoll

mighty dollar will hardly fall on such deaf ears as are turned to the appeals made for the good of humanity.

THE SON OF HIS FATHER.

against the earnest desires and efforts of the best people of Chicago; nor does the resemblance of his career to that of his noted father end with this, for be has pursued the same curious course of mingled straightforwardness and crafty demagogy that won and held

fection in life and death. The contest just ended was much like others Chicago has passed through-on the one side, respectability, high personal character, the "law and order" element and the great newspapers; on the other simply-Harrison. The Mayor has been the "friend of the poor man." He withstood corporate designs on corrupt councils, His veto messages have bulwarked the city against many standpoint certainly not unjust. a dangerous inroad, and one removal

after another was bravely made in the determination to secure the merit system from clamorous spollsmen. On the other hand, his antagonism

to corporations has been carried to unwise lengths. It has impeded street railway development unnecessarily, because the Mayor was willing to sacrifice the city's real interests to his own popularity. Most pernicious of all, in the stubborn contest so long waged between the building interests and the labor unions of Chicago, to the city's grievous discomfort and incalculable loss, he unremittingly played into the hands of the strikers and declined to lift a finger to bring the struggle to an end and raise the embargo on Chicago's progress,

tivated the "wide open" vote by lax regulation of the liquor and gambling evils, which has earned him the illthe moral and religious life of the community.

Such is Harrison, and such is the \$25 each, of nearly \$17,000, to begin with. a commercial journal of New York has regime Chicago has deliberately chosen for another two years' term. Part of his majority may doubtless be set down | tax. If we suppose that the many cor- | here, on the promise that not less than to the inevitable reaction from the high porations which do not specify their one column of matter each day, of spetide of Republican success in 1900, and capital stock are as numerous as those cial interest and value to Portland, It is equally certain that Mr. Harrison that would pay over the minimum of would be sent through from here over will abate none of his commanding picturesqueness in Democratic National capitalizations filed would become published not only in that particular councils. He will come out strong for available for an additional 20 cents per journal, but in all the Associated Press the man whose nomination in 1904 is a \$1000 tax; and as the incorporations of foregone conclusion, and if there is none the past two years aggregate over \$127,such, then Chicago will have a candi- 000,000, we might have raised, through date that will add interest to the game. the per cent tax, an additional \$25,400.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS EXILE.

Tolstol from Russia, which has fol- Company was incorporated last May lowed fast upon his excommunication at \$15,000,000, its filing fee would have from the Greek Church, which is the been \$3000. These taxes are very easily state religion of Russia, cannot be con- raised and paid, just as railroad and sidered as an unexpected event, for our mining companies now pay stamp taxes Ambassador to Germany, Andrew D. under the war revenue act. Meanwhile White, in his "Walks and Talks With our real estate and retail business have tions, who come round to solicit busi-

welfare. relations to women showed that he took

Tolstol has no liking for poetry. He Doctrine affords the rest of Central and holds that Aeschylus and Dante and a badgered inferior.

Shakespeare were not great in literawill now have a better opportunity to ture; that the Rev. Adin Ballou was the enlist the assistance of underwriters in foremost literary character America their cause, and the appeal of the al- has produced. Tolstoi holds that Michael Angelo and Raphael were not great in sculpture and painting; that Beethoven, Handel, Mozart and Haydn were not great in music; he declares Napoleon had no genius, but presents Kutusoff as a military ideal. This ex-Carter Harrison is elected Mayor of traordinary man, who is now in his 73d Chicago for a third successive term year, was an engineer officer in the

Russian Army during the Crimean War. His youth was as wild and dissipated as the average young army officer of his day. His views on religion include "non-resistance." non-ownership of individual property, and literal obedience to the precepts of the "sermon for his father both eminence and af- on the mount." His views on women and marriage are a return to views of Tertullian, one of the fathers of the church, who held women in contempt as responsible for the fall of man. This is the strange man of literary genius darkened with streaks of political and social insanity that Russia is reported to have banished. He has made himself a political incendiary under an franchises and corporation deals with absolute government, and his expulsion is not unnatural, and from the Russian

DIFFERENTLY IN NEW JERSEY. That is a very suggestive incident in

the story of the steel trust's new incorporation papers in New Jersey-the fee for filing was \$220,000, a sum not to be despised by the treasury of any state. New Jersey has made it an object for business corporations to incorporate under its laws, and these fees are an incidental reward. The rate of taxation on the papers is 20 cents for each \$1000 of the total amount of capital stock authorized, and in no case less than \$25.

We have repeatedly called attention to the desirability of some such law for the State of Oregon. It is a fact Along with this he has sedulously cul- that while such taxes are almost universal, we have none in Oregon, and an easy source of revenue is thereby thrown away. Within the past two will of all that are deeply concerned for years 678 companies have filed incorporation papers with the Secretary of But few of them have so low a capi-

When the O. R. & N. was incorpo-

The reported banishment of Count cific States Telephone & Telegraph

promoting her material and educational BRITISH AND AMERICAN DISTRUSTS

We have here, in a word, an arrangement of mutual advantage, securing to Cuba a stronger guarantee of the kind of protection she needs than the Monroe

denounces all science, commends what South America. What Cuba wants is attempted the voyage across the Atlan- he calls "faith," urges a return to a recognition of her right to consideratic without being submerged to a state of nature, repudiates marriage, proper depth to admit of a successful although he is most happily married generous in negotiations. She is certain struggle with the gales which sweep and the father of sixteen children. He to be an ugly customer in the role of

> Lord Salisbury's continued ill health has renewed the reports of his resignation at no far distant date. His aggregate length of service surpasses slightly that of Mr. Gladstone, amounting to twelve years and 153 days, the longest record of the century, save that of Lord Liverpool, who was in office fourteen years and 329 days. He is in his 71st year, and his retirement would be no injury to his party, for, although he is an able man, there are a number of men among the English Conservative leaders who are quite as able and young enough to do more than make good the place of a very sick old man. His nephew, Arthur James Balfour, is a man of great ability, and Secretary of War Broderick and George Wyndham are men of great promise. The death or retirement of an able Minister in office is not a matter of so much consequence to his party as the death or retirement of a great party leader out of office. The retirement of Parnell was a great shock to the Irish home rule party, and the retirement of Gladstone reduced it rapidly to a drifting wreck. But the death of Pitt, followed at no very long interval by the death of Fox, had no serious influence upon English politics. The unrelenting war against Napoleon proceeded without faltering to a finish, despite the fact that there was always a peace party in the great English manufacturing towns, like Leeds, but its voice was as unavailing and it was as bitterly denounced as the opposition to war with the Filipinos is today. Nobody is indispensable in this world. The sudden death or retirement of even a great man has small effect upon the general political drift under a settled government like that of England or the United

States. Of course, a government like that of the first Napoleon was founded upon the victorious bayonets of that great warrior, and since his government was really a military camp, it could not survive the death or retirement of the genius that established it.

We had supposed it had become impossible for agents of Eastern journals to "work" cities of the Pacific Coast on State in Oregon Here is a minimum, at false pretenses. Yet now we hear that been taking a large amount of orders talization as to be let off with a \$25 for advertisements and 'subscriptions \$25, substantially the sum total of the the wires by the Associated Press, and newspapers of the United States. Representations of this kind are wholly fraudulent. Merely local matter, written to further the interests of a particular locality, is not accepted by the Asrated at \$35,000,000, its fee for filing sociated Press; and if it were, the newswould have been \$7000. When the Pa- papers of other parts of the country would not print it. The Associated Press will transmit any quantity of news of general interest, but nothing that is intended merely to subserve the interests of special individuals or particular localities. This ought to be known: and agents of Eastern publica-

New York Times. Under the title "England and America; Strangers Yet," Mr. Arnold White con-tributes an important article to the cur-rent number of the Anglo-Saxon Review. His point is that it is urgently neces-sary that the two great branches of the English-speaking race should really understand each other, but that the facilities for such an understanding have not yet been provided. Indeed, according to him, they are facilities largely for mutual misunderstanding. We forget wheth-er it was an Englishman or an Ameri-can who said that the so-called "common language" was, in effect, an une-qualed vehicle for the carriage and propagation of mutual misunderstanding. But that epigram is, to a considerable ex-tent, Mr. White's thesis. Mr. Arnold White himself is as free from the implied reproach as almost any English-speaking man you could name, on either side of the water. He knows his United States very well. And his appeal is main-ly to his own countrymen. He puts to them very frankly the industrial decadence of England, as compared with the industrial advance of this country. He tells his countrymen frankly and strikingly what no Englishman would have acknowledged 10 years ago, what few Englishmen are prepared to hear now without wincing, that "financially speaking, London is on the wrong side of the Atlantic Ocean." And he emphaof Great Britain runs into hundreds of which my work assigns me." millions, almost hundreds of millions sterling, and that the sources from which such deficits have in the past been made up, the carriage of goods and their insurance, are running comparatively dry. All which means that it has now, for the first time, come to be recognized by than that we should understand them. The British public is ill-informed about

America, in the first place, says this can-It evidently would not do to say that it is because the special correspondents of the American press date their corre-spondence from London. If he said that, there would be a generat cry of "He is the implementation of the special correspondence from London. If he said that, there would be a generat cry of "He is the implementation of the special correspondence from London. If he said that, there would be a generat cry of "He is the implementation of the special correspondence from London. If he said that, there would be a generat cry of "He is the implementation of the special correspondence from London. If he said that, there would be a generat cry of "He is the implementation of the implementation of the special correspondence from London. If he said that, he implementation of the special correspondence from London is the said that, he implementation of the special correspondence from London is the said that the implementation of the special correspondence from London is the said that the implementation of the special correspondence from London is the said that the implementation of the special correspondence from London is the said that the implementation of the special correspondence from London is the said that the implementation is the special correspondence from London is the said that the implementation is the special correspondence from London is the said that the special correspondence from London is the said that the implementation is the special correspondence from London is the said that the implementation is the special correspondence from London is the said that the special correspondence from London is the said that the special correspondence from London is the said that the special correspondence from London is the said that the special correspondence from London is the said that the special correspondence from London is the said that the special correspondence from London is the said that the special correspondence from London is the said that the special correspondence from London is the sa blasphemeth!" from London, and a gen-eral inquiry from the United States, whence else should the correspondent of an American paper date his letters and procure his information? Mr. White has no answer ready to that question. But in answer to the correlative question, he seems to insist that the American correspondent of a British newspaper should

If you have a strike newspaper should live in Washington. It does not seem to us that there is much in that. It is highly theoretical to say that American opinion is to be bet-ter deduced from its political capital than from its actual, meaning its commercial, capital. The local opinion of Washing-ton is of no more value than the local opinion of any other city of equal popu-lation. It is of less, because it is not real opinion, but the reflex of the desires of a community which is "supported by the Government." It is quite true that Congress roughly represents the opinion of the United States. But whoever tries to know beforehand what Congress is going to do about any matter of Na-tional concern has set himself a very hard task, for the reason that there is not one opinion, among all those which Congress formulates into law, which rep-resents the feeling of the United States, as such. There is not, in either house, as Mr. Hewitt said long ago, one repre-sentative of the American people, but only a large number of representatives of local interests, local feelings, local prej-udices. The total outcome, the resultant, of these cannot be forefold, excepting by a prescience which a native politician sel-dom attains, and which it would be absolutely hopeless for a foreign correspond-

select Washington, D. C.

His Only Enemies.

Kansas City Star.

Binger of Oregon.

Martial Spirit.

The

ent to attempt to attain. On the other hand, what makes American correspondence most valuable to a British newspaper is not a forecast of the to take into San Francisco, but in doing so he incurred the wrath of the young political opinion, which is impossible to man, and is looking for trouble be attained, but a forecast of the comthe latter rejoins his bride in Portland. mercial and industrial opinion, which is only to be attained at the commercial Tolstol," published in the current num-ber of McClure's Magazine, quotes him as saying that every morning when he Dramatic Notes. Rose Coghian will leave vaudeville next senson, and return to the legitimate stage in a revival of Charles Coghlan's play, "Madame. Doubtless there are other Exchange. After a long period of immunity "Rip centers, or rather subordinate foci, of Van Winkle" has been bolled down opinion in the United States. But public "where the treasure is, there will the heart be also." And for the purpose of one-act vaudeville piece. The Eastern vaudeville theaters are housing the prodinforming foreigners of American opin-ion, it is really impossible to select any uct. Lulu Glaser will not be Miss Alice Niel sen's successor in Manager Perley's com other place than the commercial capital. pany. She will be starred next season by A London editor might as well select Lincoln, Neb., or St. Louis, Mo., or New Manager F. C. Whitney, who intends Orleans, La., as a place in which to es-tablish his American informant, as to Owen Davis, the ind

AMUSEMENTS.

Gillette's Last Cartain Speech-Changes in Nelli Company.

William Gillette in a recent speech in Boston announced that he would make no more curtain speeches, and he in-tends to do what he can to discourage the practice. Mr. Gillette said: "During the last season the papers have exhibited a strange tendency to keep me tion.

retiring from the stage, and under the circumstances I certainly feel that a farewell of some kind is due from me. Although I have intention of abandoning dramatic work at present, this is post tively my last appearance personally be-fore the curtain of a theater in this country. While it is delightful to respond to the compliment of a call and to be the recipient of such a compliment, it is a great mistake for an actor to yield to the temptation. I feel that, in appear ing before the curtain or outside of the scenes of the play, I am shattering at one blow the illusion which not only myself, but the entire company, has been faithfully working to establish. This il-lusion, or sense of actuality, is at the very basis of modern effective drama, and it should not be subjected to so rude and unnecessary a blow. For this reason, I am going to bid you, and, through you, if you will allow me, the theater-going public, a very affectionate personal farewell, although I sincerely hope to have the pleasure of again appearing before audiences in America in the place to

Charles Astor Parker, manager of the

Charles Astor Parker, manager of the the a Neill Stock Company, which is soon to appear in Portland, is in the city, and will remain here for some time. Mr. Parker says the season now closing has his st been most successful for the Neills, in Englishmen in general that it is more common with nearly every other stand-important that they should understand us and company, and that they are look-

ing forward to a very prosperous tour of the West, which will be extended to Honolulu. The company has lost Ben did critic, because the "special corre-spondents" of the English press date their correspondence from New York, Why the American public is so misin-formed about England is a point which the support of other actors equally good, and in Mr. Parker's opinion are stronger playing here last Fall, but have enlisted the support of other actors equally good, and in Mr. Parker's opinion are stronger

Word comes from St. Paul that the Boston Lyric Opera Company, under the management of Colonel W. A. Thompson, is soon to mlike a tour of the Orient. Miss Josephine Stanton, who has seceded from the Boston Lyrics, taking with her George Kunkel, the comedian, is now at the head of a company which is also en route to the Orient. Colonel Thompson retains Collomatint Russo and Allesan-

retains Collamarini, Russo and Allesandroni, and Miss Bertha Davis, who was seen here with him last Winter, has succeeded Miss Stanton as the English prima donna.

English makers of light operas are un Chicago will see this Spring, has written "The Satin Slipper," a musical comedy which Willie Edouin, with the assistance of Connie Ediss and Irene Perry, will produce at the Lyric Theater, London, in April. F. Kinsey Piele, author of a com-edy which failed in New York a year ago, "An Interrupted Honeymoon," has written a musical piece, with its scenes in a Bond-street ten shop. Mr. Piele also has finished a drama, "Bow Bells," and Danfel Frohman will produce it despite the experience he had with the earlier play. Edmund Plohm, in advance of "The

Telephone Girl," which comes to Cor-dray's next week, is in the city. Mr. Plohm was particularly fortunate in having the marriage at Salt Lake of Mabel Hite, the prime donna of the company, with a rich New York man for a "story"

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Russia has sent an ultimatum to China. Peace cannot be far off.

Aguinaldo has sworp allegiance without the consent of the governed.

Like Othello, the Boston junta is suftering from the departure of its occupa-

If the Cubans are looking for a precedent, they should cast their eyes in the direction of Luzon.

Mansfield & Carnegie would make a team of theatrical managers before which even the trust would quall.

> For great big crops the farmers Now confidently plan, Which plans are full of promise For the bunco man.

England must have decided by this time that war in South Africa is about as expensive as peace would have been.

Will somebody please show the weather man the time table, and point out that Spring is overdue about a month?

You may blow into atoms The Czar if you will, But, dear Brother Nihillat, There'll be a Caar still.

A New Jersey burglar says he will not rob good people. He evidently knows the kind of game which is most profit-

It is foolish for the Kaiser to accuse all his subjects of being mixed up in the recent assault on him. Von Waldersee can prove an alibi.

Frauds have been uncovered in Army affairs at Manila. If this is not another crime against consent of the governed

Word comes from St. Paul that the tion of his health, it was very wise.

A Pennsylvania woman was frightened to death by the explosion of an alarm clock the other day. It is time that the criminal who invented these infernal machines was hunted down and lynched.

Feminine athletes in a game of basketball the other night had a squabble over a decision of an awfully mean umpire. This shows that the game is not worthy of all the discredit cast upon it.

A Norfolk cemetery has gone into the usually busy. Ivan Caryll, composer of hands of a receiver, because of the lack of patronage. If the managers were written the score of a piece by George Dance, author of the book of "The Girl From Paris." Lesie Stuart, who is chiefly responsible for "Florodora," which of patronage. If the minagers were wise they would have imported a few Kentuckians into that neighborhood be-fore this distressing state of affairs came

> Agninaldo's Last Epistic. I am finished, Bryan, finished, It's distinctly up to me To come off my percit advoitly

> And to light feet foremost. See?

Square me with the push in Hoston Givl my kindest to Mark Twain; Tell him I am awful sorry That his spiel for me was vain.

Tell the Democratic party That an issue can be found That will beat imperialism;-Lots of good ones lying 'round.

Tell the crowd that rooted for me Of the hole that I am in, Say I hated to desert them, But I had to save my skin,

Cable Brother Agoncillo

He can agifate away If he feels like keeping at it. But I've had to stop his pay.

It was pleasant revoluting When the Spanish gang was here, And I wold the Tagals to them For big money every year.

that contributes to the material wellbeing and progress of a community. Time spent in the pursuits of industry is better for the community as well as for the individual than time spent in gambling, as saving and accumulation are better than vicious prodigality.

It is often said it is nobody's business what a man does with his money. In a sense this is true; in another sense It is not. The vice of gambling throws many heavy burdens on society. How, then, is it nobody's business? It leaves legitimate debts unpaid and children unsupported. In its effects it is always robbery; and will you say that it is nobody's business? Society finds it necessary to be organized at all points against robbery. It has always been so; always must be so. It is a reproach to any community to permit unrestricted gambling, or to permit it to any extent within its reasonable power to restrict it.

Every one is aware that there are many minds upon which the argument on its moral side will not take hold; but it is really an insult to common intelligence to put forth the prefense that gambling has for a community its economic advantages. Its economic advantages are really very similar to. those which would result from highway robbery, if that form of human activity were permitted to become general. Business, trade, industry, profit, are founded on equivalents of exchange, Gambling is the negation of the principle. Its product, therefore, is beggary, not wealth. The notion, we should hope, is not very prevalent that this town or any other can reach prosperity through gambling.

WILL HELP "POOR JACK."

The experience of underwriters on him that this indiscriminate almsgiving both the Atlantic and the Pacific for was responsible for the swarms of make the men before the mast much places in the important cities of Rusbetter risks from an insurance standpoint than they have been in the past. tist whose love of humanity is associ-The late Samuel Plimsoll spent many ated with a depreciation of the ideas years in endeavoring to secure for the of others and with virtual intolerance sailors the same consideration which of all thought which differs in the the underwriters will now force owners slightest degree from his own. He deto extend to them. As Mr. Plimsoll preclated women as not equal to men made his appeal from a humane and In the highest qualities, saying that would otherwise be accorded it. Sall- declared that he had known but two ors were cheap and plentiful, and the or three really self-sacrificing women in the ship was always willing to sacrifice ally to old absurdities, such as "the the safety of the crew, so long as the trinity, spiritism and homeopathy" underwriters would foot the bills in case that education would not change of loss of the vessel. Mr. Plimsoll ham- women; that women were illogical by mered away at his hobby, however, and nature. He believed in non-resistance eventually succeeded in securing the to a degree that he did not approve passage of the law which prevented of Theodore Parker's giving a pistol everloading a ship. The Plimsoll mark to a fugitive slave and advising him on the side of British ships has saved to defend himself. In his greatest thousands of lives and millions of dol- novel, "War and Peace," he expresses lars.

The experience of the past few years | lutely denying his military genius; he has demonstrated, however, that an did not believe in the existence of any "under load line" is almost as much a such thing as military genius, and he Pacific over 100 lives and four fine ships series of successes by saying that "bat-

corporations. awoke he wondered he was not on his These things were urged upon the way to Siberia.

gerous visionary and incendiary in

Moscow, because his house is a meet-

ing-place for all the political agitators

of the empire. His living-room is built

and furnished like the cabin of a Rus-

sian peasant; he dresses in a peasant's

blouse, wearing a leathern girdle and

high jack boots. His disciples all wear

the peasant costume. He puts police-

men and soldiers in the same category,

as using force to protect property and

therefore to be allke abjured. He told

Ambassador White that to his disbelief

Legislature, but it was too busy not From the standpoint of Russian abelecting a Senator to consider them. solutism, Tolstoi is a proper subject for The incorporations of 1901 and 1902 will banishment from Moscow, because he be many and of great aggregate capis a very attractive, very gifted teacher | italization, but the state treasury will of radical communism and a preacher derive no return for the privileges alof doctrines that fall little short of nilowed by the state's laws hilism. He is a man of the highest genius in literature, but his social and political theories would be the death not only of Russia, but of any other

WHAT CUBA WANTS. Representative Moody is doubtless partly right and partly wrong in his that these articles are "being pushed settled government in the world, for he estimate of the Cuban character., The is not a scientific thinker, but a dan-

excellence of the social and domestic virtues he saw displayed there, it is gratifying to be assured of, and profit- still in its infancy, is probably regarded less to doubt; but the qualifications for as a menace to British trade because self-government a few exceptional indi- of the enormous gains that have been viduals can display upon occasion are made in American exports to England inconclusive as applied to a whole people, ruled for years by tyranny and, so far as politics is concerned, chiefly interested in open or secret revolt. Mr. Moody's testimony from his visit to Havana and vicinity is chiefly valuable for his corroboration of the view, rap-

in any right of ownership literary propidly gaining currency, that Cuba will accept the Platt amendments in her erty formed no exception; that in his own way, in her own time, provided she view he had no right to receive money for permission to print a book. He had is by us dealt with properly. It is going to make all the difference an absurd notion that the Shakers in America had a valuable and important in the world with us in Cuba whether we propose to negotiate with her or dicinfluence on society; he had a poor opintate to her; whether our aim is diploion of women; he revered William Lloyd Garrison: spoke with admiration macy or force, whether our implement of Theodore Parker's writings, but the is mutual advantage or a ramrod for greatest of American writers to him cramming unwelcome things of our own choosing down her throat. We take it was Adin Ballou, the philanthropic Massachusetts clergyman and religious that apprehension of this fact at Washcommunist. He invariably gave copington and by prominent Americans who have visited Cuba since adjournpers to any Russian beggar who asked alms, so of course the beggars were ment of Congress is the explanation of the unexpected Cuban change of

sure to attend him when he walked abroad. No argument could convince front. What the high and mighty Senate, with all its pretensions to wisdom and courtesy, was too blind to see and the past Winter will have a tendency to street beggars that infest all the public too discourteous to allow, McKinley and Root have discovered and men like Mr. sla. He is described as a blissful ego-Moody have inculcated as they have mingled with the Cubans on their own soil.

The statesmanlike way to do this thing is to sit down with Cuba and outline, as between man and man, an arrangement of give and take. Cuba wants self-government-very well. But not from a commercial standpoint, it "men will at times sacrifice their fam- she also wants protection. This selffalled to secure the recognition which lies for an idea; women will not." He government itself will be made more secure by the activities contemplated on our part in the Platt amendment. owner who could plie on a few tons his life, and they were unmarried; that The transfer of the Isle of Pines to the more than was good for the safety of women and womanish men take natur- United States to be used as a naval station, and the ceding of coaling stations on the Cuban coast, will enable this country to stand at close guard over Cuba, and at the same time strengthen her strategically. That which the United States asks is a small compensation for the protection that she proposes to give in return. Cuba has not now nor will she ever have the resources to build a navy extensive enough to fortify herself against a

a very low opinion of Napoleon, abso strong power. Under the relations pro posed by Uncle Sam she will not need to build a navy. She will be able to necessity as the Plimsoll mark. On the accounted for Napoleon's amazing use all the money that would otherwise be spent upon battle-ships and have been lost within the past four ties are won by force of circumstances." I cruisers in reviving her industries and in this country? Or even Britishers?

The development within a few years of the American shoe trade in Great Britain and her colonies is causing uneasiness in English trade circles. According to a report recently forwarded to London by a British commercial agent in the United States, the sales of American boots and shoes in the British possessions have jumped in three years tabilah

from about \$700,000 to \$2,100,000 annually. Furthermore, this agent declares

with success in places where Britishmade goods ought to have practically the monopoly." This movement, though in the past five years. It must be confessed that there is some ground for uneasiness over the prospect -

Let us advise the anti-imperialists to against the man who has independent beware those asterisks in MacArthur's latest bulletins. They have been making such ado lately over similar excisions that the Administration may be putting up a job on them. It may have something in reserve which will make complaint as to the omissions look foolish. In other words, those asterisks may be loaded. getting, and all his efforts have

If Nicaragua Canal policy is to be formulated on both sides of the water by our transcontinental railroads and their British stockholders, it is perhaps are presented. of the highest fitness that Pierpont Morgan and J. J. Hill should be the recognized custodians of the Panama Canal. Only, it seems unnecessarily brutal.

In passing on from libraries to theaters Mr. Carnegle opens up an endless vista of expectation. There are so many human institutions in painful need of the endowment of a model. If Mr. Carnegle doesn't weary, he will soon have Aladdin's lamp ignominiously "faded."

If the anthracite miners pursue their purpose of driving non-union men out of their districts, they will go far toward forfeiting the sympathy engendered by President Mitchell's able diplomacy. A man can't quit his job and at the same time hold on to it,

Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance. Now if Edward Atkinson, W. J. Bryan and the New York Even ing Post can be induced to do likewise. the insurrection may be considered a

Aguinaldo, it is said, "does not know what course to adopt." It is not, perhaps, unreasonable to suppose that cir. cumstances over which he has no control will decide this momentous question for him.

are wonderfully smart soldiers among the state troops as well as the Federal, and a vast multitude show a wonderfully keen interest in their smartness. The successful transfer of such shows from the local interests of the armories to We trust no Americans will secure railroad, mining or manufacturing congreat central place of exhibition where cessions in China. How should we like considerable admission fee is charge shows a decided popular interest in mat to see Chinese doing that sort of thing i ters martial.

Owen Davis, the industrious writer melodramas, has completed a play, to which he has given the name, "A Gam-bler's Daughter." A Chicago actress, Elsie Crescy, is to play the title role.

It is a singular thing that the only dis-Miss Ada Rehan is to spend the Sum crediting of General Funston's past ac-complishments and recent undertaking mer in Europe. She will close the tour of "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" in May, and when she comes before the should have been in certain Army circles. public The great body of the military establishagain in the Autumn she will have a ment must and doubtless does, experience new play.

An English scheme for America is a a spontaneous and honest thrill in con-templating the career of this gallant soldramatic company with titled players for dier. Yet the only disparagements that have been heard have come from departmembers. The persons named for exhibition are the Earl of Rosslyn, Lady Clancarty (who formerly was Belle Bilment circles in Washington, and from a few of Funston's fellow-soldiers from Kansas. The bureau soldiers are naturally ton), and the Countess Russell.

Population of India.

The census enumeration of the Indian ideas and especially when he likes to act independently upon his theories. Funston is a man of action. Bureaus are, in-Empire has been recently taken, and the first calculation shows that there has been an increase of 7,000,000 during the clined to burden themselves with scientific past 10 years, the count now standing tenets, and they are especially partial to 294,000,000, as the total for the empire the regular organization. But nothing can belittle the work of General Funston in his latest or his previous exploits. He Such figures may possibly be better un-derstood when a comparison is made with On has invariably gone after something worth the population of other countries. been the basis of this count, India has twice as many inhabitants as the whole Westrowned with success. He has displayed ern Hemlaphere, she has double the popas high an order of generalship as can be ulation of the great Russian Empire, and developed in the handling of small forces. There is no reason to doubt his ability comes within 50,000,000, roughly speaking. of the total population of Europe. to rise to greater occasions if opportunities Including European Russia. Such statements show the immensity of the problem, which England has on her hands in providing for and governing such a vast mass of people of various races and religions.

Changing Sentiment in Cuba.

New York Times. With the lapse of time the probability ncreases that the members of the Cuban constitutional convention will have the good sense to accept the Platt amend-ment as the basis of relations with the ington with a Senator's commission in his backet. As a matter of fact, he cut but little figure in the contest, and about all he succeeded in accomplishing was to in-United States. The longer they defer action the more certain they are to reach that decision, for there is no plea or supthe bitter resentment of Senator port for any other, outside of their own cur the bitter resentment of behavior Mitchell, who was chosen on the last day of the session. Hermann posed as the friend of Corbett, believing that Cor-bett might ald him. Now Mitchell is after his scalp and expects to lift it becircle, while influences of increasing po-tency continue to press upon their attention the only rational conclusion open

A Hint.	
Washington Star.	1
I hyahs about dese millionaires a-th'owin	1
money roun".	ч
But when dey's exercisin' I can't seem to be aroun'.	F.
An' when I calls upon 'em, whah I thinks I'l fin' 'em, sho',	ř,
Dey tells me foh to move along, an' maybe slams de do'.	í.
Oh, won't you stop an' listen,	
So's to pacify my care,	1
I wants to ax a question- Is you got two bits to spare?	
It's mighty good 'er you, a-passin' money so perifte.	Ę
But lib'artes, dey ain' no good when you can't read an' write.	
An' "d like to choose my preference, if you would be so kin'.	8
An' exercise my stomach, 'stid o' worryin' my mind.	
When you's givin' out de presents	
I would like to have a share.	1
An' I wants to ax a question-	1
	1
Is you got two bits to spare?	ł

But of late I've had to travel Night and day to keep ahead Of our old friend, Uncle Samuel, And it bored me, on the dead.

So I guess I'll swear allegiance. Though I hate to throw you down; I don't think that I was destined For the Filipino crown.

Fil be over your way some time And I take this chance to state That you'll soon behold me voting The expansion ticket, straight.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

Realism .- Ethel-Yes, we played husband and wife. I kissed him and said be was the handsomest man in the world, and he said: "Here's forty dollars; go and buy some gloves."-Light.

Great Matrimonial Trust .- He-I asked your father's consent to our engagement by tele-phone. She-What was his answer? He-Oh, he just maid, "I don't know who you are, but it's all right."-...Pun.

Hardly Seoms Possible .- "I never saw a woman with such an air of supreme indifference." "In what way have you noticed MT"

ence." "In what way have you noticed RT" "Why, she never even looks after another woman to see how her dress haugs."-Phila-delphia Evening Bulletin, "So Fatalities.-Mrs. Gopph-I told my hus-band I should simply die if he did not get me a new Easter hunnet. Mrs. Wooph-And did he get it? Mrs. Gooph-Well, you haven't have function have an seen any funerals leaving our house, have you?-Baltimore American.

Desperation .- Aunt Dinah-Heah's a lettah om de folks in Alabama. Says ols Uncle from de folks in Alabama. Says ols Uncle Eph has made three desperate attompts at suicide inside ob a month. Aunt Ruth-Desh me! Do it say how? Aunt Dinah-Yes. Say's he stole a shoat, kicked a white man's dawg, and tried to vote -Puck.

It is well to be thankful for small mercles, Such is the opinion of a man from whose pocket was stolen a purse containing \$25. Some months later he received this letter: "Dear Sir: I stold your money. Remarse naws my conscience, and I have sent you 45. When remorse naws again I will send you some more."-Tit-Bits.

Things Are Changed .- "Remember, my little man," the preacher began, "that the good St Bernard said: 'Nothing can damage me but myzelf.' St. Bernard was a wise and good man, who lived about a thousand years ago, "Oh, well," said little Arthur, "no wonder he said it. They didn't have trolley cars then."-Chicago Times Herald.

A Russian Horatius.

Baltimore American. (While the British and Russian troops con-fronted each other at the railway siding in Tien Tsin the Russian General is suid to have steers to hold the switch. The result is told below: Up spake the Russian General In ringing tones cried he: "Now, who will stand at my right hand And guard the track with me? The servied columns murmured Beside the Tien Tsin switch. When straight there rose before the form The form of Ivan Popoloffossdevalovosoffitivitch. Beride the Russian General, All straight he stood and proud, And, like the breeze 'mid bending frees, His name swept through the crowd. Uncertain stood the Britons, Not knowing which was which, And there were those with trickling nose At sight of Ivan Popoloffosedevalovosoffitiwitch. Now write his name in marble, Within the Hall of Fame, But ere you do be sure that you Build an L to the same. And up and down the hallway. Through curve and bend and niche, Let there repose in future glows The name of Ivan Popoioffosedevalovosoffiti vitch.

fore Congress reconvenes. Her sought assistance from the Representa of other states, but it is not do ing him any good. New York Press. Moralizers on the "growth of the mill tary spirit" will find much food for say reflection in these days at the city's grea show place, the collseum of the new world Rome. Thousands of New York ers gather nightly to behold a mimicry war, in which hundreds of other Ne Yorkers have attained a proficiency which enables their performance to be distinguished with difficulty from that of those with whom war is not mimicry.

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closed incident.

Washington Special to Chicago Chronicle. It is beginning to look as if Binger Hermann, Commissioner of the General Land Office, will have to suffer for his failure to be elected Senator from the State of Oregon. Mr. Hermann went out to the Coses early during the present year with a flourish of trumpets that indicated that he knew he would return to Wash-