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TODAT'S WEATHER - Cloudy and occasimully threatening weather, with slightly higher temperature; winds mostly northerly.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 27.

BOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY.

In their material development our Southern States are extremely fortunate. Industrial activity in all of them is far greater than at any former time, Agricultural production, not only in the great crops, as cotton, corn, sugar, tobacco and rice, but in the smaller crops, as fruits and vegetables of all descriptions, which, from their early growth, get the very best of the Northern markets, is enormous. In timber, lumber, coopers' materials, turpentine, tannin, and all forest products, there is an immense industry. Development of coal and iron is reaching a volume upon which comparison may be made with the like products of the North. Manufacture of cottons exhibits a growth whose rate exceeds that of the Northern States which formerly monopolized that industry. Throughout the South, in a word, industrial progress, in nearly all leading lines, is surprising. Growth of National wealth in our Southern States is one of the striking features of the industrial movement of these times.

Besides those industries hitherto known, new lines of production are developing, which have very great promise. One of these is copper; another is oll. In a large district in the mountalnous region of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee the smelting of copper is growing into an industry of large proportions. The product in 1900 was 4,297,329 pounds, and preparations are already advanced which will make anannual output of 15,735,000 pounds. The estimate for the Tennessee field from

Republican party. The business men cles and escape from the domination of after messenger for three days to Lee are with the Republicans on the money the trusts. And on that platform they before he could persuade him relucquestion, and the factory owners believe in the gold standard, expansion and a protective tariff." Another thing, it

says, that must not be overlooked in the consideration of this question, "is that in at least four of the Southern States the race question has practically disappeared from politics, and there are indications that it will disappear from politics in some of the other Southern States very soon. The importance of maintaining the supremacy of the white

race has been a strong factor in holding the white people together in the South, and it still is in most of the Southern States. When the negro vote shall be eliminated altogether, it will not be so easy a matter to hold the white voters together. Their readiness to divide was shown by the remarkable strength developed in a very few

years by the Populist party." But the political habits of large numbers are so deeply rooted that it cannot be supposed, reasonably, that there advice that we secure the Bay of Sacan be any great political change within a short time. There are multitudes of voters who, even if the Republican claims were felt to be true, would prefer the political party to which they have always adhered, to development of

industry, wealth and prosperity.

THE GUESTS FROM CUBA. It has been so long since anti-imperialism's unfavorable view of the dependencies has had a chance that proposal of statehood for Cuba is to be welcomed for its possibilities of reviving an almost forgotten pessimism.

Spanish islands, the anti's impressions Great Britain joined hands with France are two and opposite. If you contemplate taking them into the Union, they are a bad lot. They will endanger our civilization. The Republic could never by his firm grasp of great civic quesstand the strain of this admixture of strange races, religions and low politi-

cal ideals. Therefore, to escape contam- of our Civil War, save Lincoln. In ination and save ourselves, let us drop April, 1861, after the firing on Sumthem and run. Whatever miseries they ter, he wrote his father that the conare in or help they need, let us avoid them, so that we may be saved and our

house If, on the other hand, practical statesthe full measure of self-government, for months before anybody breathed the which a thousand years of training have fitted the English races, nothing dicted the early superiority of the Conis too good to say for them. As soldiers, patriots and statesmen, they put in refusing to merge our educated regthe best American strain to the blush. ular Army officers and trained rank Their heroism, sagacity and resplendent qualities will be the admiration of the the lump of its military ignorance. He future historian and the despair of all early urged upon the Government the emulators. policy of concentration, but was over-

We can comprehend, from the vantage-ground of these two points of view, the full and two-fold character of our Government's offending against Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. By denying them full citizenship in the Lincoln that the primary objects of at-American Union we are trampling on a brave and elevated people, and by cultivating closer political relations with them we are endangering the foundashall, the military and confidential sections of our civilization. By refusing them the same representation we claim for ourselves we are stifling liberty in Marshall, testifies that Grant's every one of its most creditable cradles, but act and word at Appomattox were modon the day that men from Cuba and Luzon take their seats in the Senate

the doom of the Republic is sealed. We have not heard from the antis since the Cuban Commissioners were received with dignity and state at Washington. The peremptoriness of the Platt amendment has heavily weighed upon disgruntled souls hitherto, who deplored blood, for in his eyes the gallant solthe lack of tact and graciousness in our diers on both sides to the great fight official dealings. Yet it would be too

will sweep the country.

THE BIRTHDAY OF GRANT.

Today the birthday of Grant will be by the independent action of their nacelebrated in all the great cities of the tive strong sense, applied to the mililand. Outside of Lincoln, the fame of tary situation, reached the same connone of the great figures of the war clusion, and Grant's first, second and has endured the test of time and his- last great campaigns were conducted torical investigation so successfully as in pursuance of the principles and upon Grant's. That Grant was a very great the lines of operation advocated by Lin-

soldler is affirmed not only by Sheridan, coln from the outset of the war. who was his greatest lieutenant in the Army of the Potomac, but by Longstreet, who was Lee's greatest subordi- it was Lincoln that, after Chattanooga, nate in the Army of Northern Virginia. placed Grant in supreme command. The fame of Grant as a statesman has steadily increased. His settlement of points became the policy of the hour, the Alabama claims against the vicious and this concentration crushed the shell opposition of Sumner; his veto of the of the Confederacy and made possible inflation and equalization of bounties bills; his early advocacy of the Nicaragua Canal; his clear perception that we were sure at no very distant date to be a great naval power; his urgent

untainted by a single touch of senti-

"Southern" blood, but "American"

were all "Americans."

to shield Spain.

the conquest of Canada.

mana, in Santo Domingo, as a coaling That ancient scrap heap doing duty station; his earnest efforts to establish as a Government transport under the a good commercial understanding with name Garonne is safe in San Francisco China, are facts that illustrate the pracharbor after one of the longest pastical sagacity of Grant's statesmanship. sages that has yet been made by a He was a natural-born expansionist, steamer from Manila. The friends of who was never weary of describing the the men on board were comforted durfertility and mineral wealth of Mexico ing the trip by the assurances of the and predicting that, sooner or later, Government officials that the steamer that country would voluntarily come was not overdue. This statement would under the American flag. He belleved have been received with a greater dein peace, but not in peace at the expense gree of confidence if it had been accomof the National honor, and would have panied by further explanation. The ven-made war against Spain at the time erable Garonne was under a charter by

of the military murder of the officers the day to the Government at a rate Concerning the inhabitants of the and passengers of the Virginius had not so much higher than she could secure in other business that the wonder is that she is not still out in the Pacific Grant's character, as revealed not If it is ever "tipped off" to the ownonly by his great actions in war, but ers of the Garonne that she is to be retired, her last trip will break all long-

tions, both in war and peace, is firmly passage records, for never again will established. He was the greatest man she find such profitable employment,

A multitude of persons continue to commiserate Great Britain, some to test would be long and bitter, but could gird at her, on the financial burden that not possibly end without the extinction of slavery. This was written when men the South African War puts upon her taxpayers. John may grumble, does like Seward and Schurz were predict- grumble; but he pays. He will continue manship would deny to the dependencies ing a ninety days' war, more than six to pay, for he is a man of spirit, and he is able to pay. He would, indeed, thought of emancipation. Grant pre- prefer to keep his money, or to spend it according to his own notions; but federate soldiers because of our folly when he gets into a difficulty he sees it through. The Boer War may cost him £200,000,000 or £300,000,000, but and file among our volunteers to leaven | what then? He has the money, or he can get it, and when his pride, patriotic feeling, call it what you will, is aroused, he is a game fellow. He has ruled by Halleck, who insisted on that often been "ruined" by his wars, but he of dispersion. The published official still does business. Compared with the correspondence between Grant and wealth of the British Empire, this ex-Lincoln proves completely that Grant penditure is but a bagatelle. was the first commander to agree with

The Logan monument is disfigured by tack were the gallant Confederate arthe historical inaccuracies upon the mies, not the mere maneuvering of the panel. Chester A. Arthur is shown as enemy out of Richmond. Colonel Maradministering the oath of office to Senator Logan in the presence of Roscoe retary of General Robert E. Lee, and Conkling, Oliver P. Morton, William M. grand-nephew of the great Chief Justice | Evarts and Senator Cullom. Vice-President Arthur never administered the oath of office to Senator Logan, who est, manly, generous and sympathetic, was just beginning the second third of his second term when Arthur was mentalism. Grant said to Lee with Vice-President, and the Senators great emphasis and strong feeling; grouped about him in the panel were "General Lee, I want this war to end | never members or present in the Senate without shedding another drop of Amer- at any one time. Mrs. Logan assumes ican blood." Not "Northern" blood, not entire responsibility for this curious perversion of history; she belongs to that class of women who prefer to make "ducks and drakes" of historical facts in order to give their husbands, allve much to expect that manifestation of This was the simple language of a or dead, a good send-off.

The seventy-one liquor agencies in the

ENGLAND AND THE CANAL.

LONDON, April 26 .- No definite decision has yet been reached by the Foreign Office here regarding the probable attitude of the United States Senate toward the pro-

jected Nicarigua Canal treaty. The nego-tiations proceeding on the subject of the with the discussion of the visit of the Cuban commission. Secretary Root sub-Hay-Pauncefote treaty in this connection mitted rather exhaustively an account of are understood to be based on the sine qua non of neutrality of the canal. If the interviews he had had with them There was a general exchange of opinion among the members of the Cabinet re-garding the situation, and in the light of his can be definitely assured it now seems likely Great Britain will agree to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, though there the views expressed Secretary Root will is still the possibility of an endeavor on the part of Great Britain to bring up hold another conference with the Commis-sioners before their departure. The Pressimultaneously the Alaskan boundary matter. This last contingency is officially ident will not see them again except formally to bld them farewell. centration that was finally adopted, and described as being merely a question of policy, not very likely to be pursued if While there are one or two points upon which some of the members of the commission are insistent, the general feeling the United States is content to make the Concentration and pressure on vital of the Cabinet, as reflected in its exchange

canal neutral.

Framing a Treaty.

tremely beneficial in removing erroneou WASHINGTON, April 26.-The Adminisits conquest. For these reasons Lincoln impressions which it is said are entertration has succeeded at last in securing tained in the constitutional convention refairly shares in the glory of Grant's a collection of opinions from the leaders garding the purpose of the United States, of the Senate of all political parties upon success, even as William Pitt shared and that the convention, after hearing the with Wolfe the capture of Quebec and which to base negotiations for a new isthreport of the Commissioners. will be much mian canal treaty to replace the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. In other words, it is more disposed to accept our terms than they have been heretofore. There was another conference at the War Department this afternoon, lasting aware of the wishes of most of the Senators, and the only problem before the State Department is to frame a treaty more than three hours. At this sitting not only the political relations of the United that will reflect the views, insuring a twothirds vote for ratification, and yet shall be acceptable to the British Government, States and Cuba were discussed, but much if, as reported from London, the sine qua non is a neutrality clause. Officials here time was devoted to the economic questions, such as the possibility of a reduc-tion of the tariff on sugar, and general feel that success on this point seems withreciprocity arrangements between this in reach. It is expected that two drafts of the treaty will be framed before long, probably the latter part of June, on Mr. will be again escorted to the White House and will say good-bye to the President. There will be no further conference with Hay's return from the West. It is hardly expected, however, that final results will be attained before next Autumn, after the Secretary Root until Monday. This was determined upon by the delegation after return of Lord Pauncefote from Lonlon.

POLITICS IN HAWAIL.

Scheme to Convert the Home Rulers tion as to the progress that was made during the conference today, nor would Into Republicans. the delegates go so far as to say they were

HONOLULU, April 19, via San Francissatisfied. co, April 26 .- The proposal which Delegate Wilcox brought back from Wash-ington that the native Home Rule party Rear-Admiral Evans, of the Naval Board of Inspection, telegraphed the Navy become Republican has aroused great political activity, and is being very much discussed in political circles. It is stated Department today from New London, Conn., in regard to the trial of the torpethat the plan was proposed to Wilcox by Senator Cullom, and that the President lo-boat Balley, as follows: "Balley splendid success. Best speed, 31 knots. Avershowed interest in the conversion of the age for two hours 30.2." natives of Hawaii to Republicanism.

The result of the proposal and its indorsement by a majority of the native Adelbert Hay, son of the Secretary of party leaders is that both the parties af-fected are more or less split over it. The State, has resigned his position as United Republican party has for some time been divided into the elements known as mis-sionary and anti-missionary, and it is with the latter, or anti-administration Resuccessor has not yet been selected. publicans, that the Home Rulers may com-bine locally. At present they have taken R. Bidwell to be Collector of Customs for action which they think unites them with the district of New York. the National Republican party, with the party organization in Hawall The opposition of ex-Queen Liliuoka-lani to any plan looking to a reconciliation between the natives and old Republican NEW ORLEANS, April 26 .- Orth H. leaders, whom she regards as her ene-mies and were annexation leaders, is said to have had a powerful effect in causing died of consumption, in his 19th year. Mr. Steyn for nearly three years has the Home Rulers to turn Republican care-fully and in such a way that they would been a member of the Times-Democrat staff, his chief work being the prepara-tion of the "By-the-Bye" column. He lived a long time in Kansas City and not be committed to support of the present Republican organization in Hawaii. In the steps they have taken so far the came here from Atlanta. natives have refused to drop their name of Independent Home Rulers, and have

only added Republican to that name, NEW YORK, April 26.-Francis N. Beard, the millionaire horse-owner, died A complete turn-down of all the nomsent to the Legislature by Gov early today at his home at Lakewood. ernor oDle is threatened. The Independ-N. J. Beard had been for years a prom-inent exhibitor at the National Horse ents have been holding caucuses on the subject, and they would like to turn down all the men the Governor named, and Show. Suburban Handicap several years ago. who are now holders of the offices for which the executive renominates them. He inherited a large fortune from his father. The Home Rulers have a list of their own of men whom they would like to see in office. Under the organic act the Gov-NEW YORK, April 26-Dr. William ernor may leave the offices unfilled till

the Legislature adjourns and then appoint his own choice. Delegate Wilcox has come out in opposition to the idea of trying to turn down the appointments. He has advised days. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1839

Crops of the Island.

the other party leaders not to take such action, but many of them reject his advice.

ny, is dead

WINNING OVER THE CUBANS.

of views today, was that the result of the

ommission's visit could not be but ex-

intry and Cuba. Tomorrow the Cubans

its return from the War Department this

afternoon. No statement, official or other-

wise, could be obtained from the delega-

The Bailey's Speed Trial.

Adelbert Hay Resigns.

Collector at New York.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Orth H. Steyn.

Francis N. Beard.

Dr. William H. Draper.

Rev. Lyman H. Sherwood.

Three cheers for the flag! Judge Caples WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The Cabinet meeting today, the last one before the is home again. President's departure for the Pacific Coast, was occupied aimost exclusively

It will hardly be safe to return that umrella for a few months yet,

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Tolstol ought to go to Kansas, where originality has some chance of recognition.

Perhaps those Cubans have come to the ountry with a view to looking it over before they annex it.

If Captain Carter keeps on Bilgating, he will not have any of it left when he does succeed in getting out.

James J. Jeffries is going to give up the stage. He seems to be really in earnest about his intention of elevating if.

If copper is discovered there, the name of No Man's Land will be amended by striking out "No Man's" and substituting "J. P. Morgan's."

If your weather hasn't suited you, send n a request for what you want. There is a large stock on hand this month, as well as a variegated assortment.

Memphis has sent to New York for detectives to hunt down her thieves. Memphis is evidently a firm believer in the old adage regarding that kind of gentry.

David B, Hill says the Democratic party was not born to die. If this is the case, it should be the duty of some one to take care every four years that it is not buried alive.

From a newspaper printed in the year 1770 is the following description of a dandy: "A few days ago a macaroni made its appearance in the assembly rooms at Whitehaven, dressed in a mixed silk cont, pink satin waistcoat and breeches, covered with an elegant slik net, white silk stockings with pink clocks, pink satin shoes and large pearl buttons, a mushroom-colored stock covered with fine point lace, hair dressed remarkably high and stuck full of pearl pins."

The cruiser Cincinnati's handsome silver ervice, which had been lost for two years, was found the other day at the Norfolk navy-yard. It seems that at the outbreak States Consul-General at Pretoria. The resignation will take effect tomorrow. His nati was ordered to Norfolk to be stripped

of all her superfluous belongings. In the hurry of unloading, the silver service, a The President today reappointed George gift to the cruiser from the City of Cincinnati, was delivered to the navy-yard officials without the customary giving of a receipt, and it was stored away until it should be called for. Quite recently the navy-yard people discovered the nature of the contents of the box in their posses-Steyn, the well-known newspaper man, sion, and notified the Navy Department. The service is to be turned over to the Cincinnati at once,

A prominent citizen of Cleveland, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, was abroad not very long ago. Incidentally it may be stated that, while he is not a crank on tectotalism, he personally abstains from all alcoholic beverages. While he was in Berlin he determined to order a suit of clothes. He went to a tailor who was well recommended and looked at his cloths. The tallor was His horse Lazzarone won the analous to show the entire stock, and had something pleasant to remark concerning the virtues of each plece. Finally he paused and held a bolt of cloth before him. with an ecstatic expression on his face. "Ah," he cried, "chust look at dot. H. Draper, one of the best-known physi-cians of this city, died here today of pneumonia. He had been ill about 10 Dere is a piece dot must exactly suit you. It neffer vill show no beer atains!"

But the Cleveland man took something else.

H. H. Vreeland, the New York railway NEW YORK, April 26 .- Rev. Lyman H. | magnate, recently delivered an address to Sherwood, founder of the Lyons Music young men and spoke very emphatically on the question of pe

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tantly to reinforce Petersburg, because

Lee obstinately refused to believe that

Grant had crossed the James. Lincoln

and Grant, without any consultation,

To Lincoln was due the policy of con-

July 1, 1901, to July 1, 1902, is 11,000,000 ds; and though the ore is of low grade, the supply is so great and so accessible, and labor conditions are so favorable, that the mines are worked and the ore reduced at much less cost than asserted that the product of this region | man. All the difficulties are merely apmay be increased to an indefinite extent parent, he says, but one, and that is the and practically without limit; and though be, yet the industry is surely destined to become one of the great sources starting the oll fever in other states, ideals; but it is a not unwelcome reveand "boomers" are at work wherever it is believed there is promise of success, speculation, and the amount of capital going into the ground is stupendous. Of course, speculation far outruns actual discovery and results; but the genlarge; and undoubtedly oil is now to be added as another great product and resource of the South.

In the labor conditions existing in the Southern States there are advantages | tected trusts? One of the things that | Antietam and of Gettysburg would and also disadvantages. The heavy, Mr. C. R. Miller, editor of the New rough and unskilled labor of the South. groes-women as well as men engaging in the outdoor labor. Here is an enormous mass of labor, for both outdoor and indoor occupations, content with Northern States there is no such mass of unskilled yet contented labor, at low rates. But there are drawbacks at the South, in the laborer's lack of intelligence and energy. At critical times indolence interferes with the demands of industry, and work often lags, to the loss of the employer. Nevertheless, the ficial who had made a study of the at South Mountain; then was the time labor of the negro is indispensable to Porto Rican problem. the South, and great part of the growing prosperity of that part of the country is dependent on it.

THE LEAVEN WILL WORK BUT SLOWLY.

"The last twenty years," says Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, to Southern Democrats, "have wrought an inpolitical life. The time is past for discussion as to whether this Government govereign states. The Civil War settled that. It is useless to discuss the questhen, accept conditions as they are, and Louisville Courier-Journal's comment, It is significant: "The South Carolina Senator evidently has been a studious reader of the Courler-Journal."

"an influential element which is in sym-

consistency is any guide, the guileful Its dealing with the Spanish islands.

MAKING UP AN ISSUE.

The most illuminative word on the economic problem. Reduced to its low- President Andrew Johnson with arrest, no doubt the mines, if not already in est terms, as Senator Platt agrees, this and came to Washington to see Grant, somewhat startling to come upon this enthronement of the economic necessity | the old Army in Oregon, and Grant was of wealth in the South. Oil is another, in an unlooked-for quarter, among a always a true comrade. In his rugged tastes good." Hitherto little attention has been paid proud and military people whom we simplicity, grim resolution, robust comto it, but the discoveries in Texas are had thought busy with emotions and mon sense and kindliness underneath taciturnity, Grant had some of the sallation of the spirit of the age. Even in Cromwell, he had for many years the Cuba, it appears, man wants mostly, In and around Beaumont, Texas, there these days, a chance to do business. As fate and the courage to be grossly misis a perfect frenzy of excitement and a producer, he wants markets. Give represented by his enemies and misunderstood by his friends. Measured by Cuban sugar and tobacco easy entrance to our ports, and all will be well. Longstreet's test of military greatness,

This makes the matter simple, but no viz., invincible moral courage to aseasier. It only uncovers new heights sume and sustain responsibility, Grant our tariffs if not Havemeyer and Ox- Union. Among all the Confederates he had not his peer as an all-round great nard? Who draws up Teller clauses in declarations of war and Platt amend- soldier, save Joe Johnston, Longments to Cuban treatles if not our pro-

seem to make it certain that Lee lacked York Times, learned in Cuba and went a certain self-restraint in the conduct which must be the basis of labor in its to bed sick over was that, in addition of an offensive campaign which made more advanced conditions of skill, is to the desire of Senators to aid the him inferior to Joe Johnston, who, with performed almost wholly by the ne- holders of Cuban bonds, there was ex- all the audacity and energy he manierted, in behalf of the Teller resolution | fested at Fair Oaks and Bentonville, declaring Cuba a free and independent never would have fought two such bar nation, the persistent and powerful in- ren battles as Antietam and Gettysburg fluence of the sugar kings, who deterwhen he could easily have avoided a its condition and employment. In the mined that tariffs on Cuban sugar and conflict in which the enemy, humanly tobacco must never be imperilled by an- speaking, had every chance of victory, nexation. This subtle but compelling or, at least, of fighting a costly drawn force, no one has ever disproved or dis- battle. General D. H. Hill, who with Long credited, revealed itself in the passage

of the Porto Rico bill over the explicit street bore the brunt of the dreadful battle of Antietam, writes that "the recommendation of President McKinley, Secretary Root and every American of- Maryland campaign should have ended to cross to the Virginia side of the Po-

We come, then, to a very real and tomac. After Antietam it was pitiful to stubborn fact, against which no visit see the ragged remains of the Confedof Senators to Cuba, or state dinners to erates torn to shreds. Ten thousand visiting Cubans at the White House, or fresh men could have walked over us

best diplomacy of Governor Wood, or and taken all we had." There were 10,influence of conservative Cubans on the 000 fresh men, but McClellan dared not constitutional convention, can prevail- act, even when his loyal friend, Genwe come to the sugar trust, author of eral Franklin, begged permission to atour tariffs, arbiter of our insular policy; tack. Lee was saved by our lack dustrial revolution in the South that and we are called upon to estimate of leadership from the penalty of must find expression in our social and what show the economic necessities of his own rashness at Antietam and at Cuban plantations stand when against Gettysburg, where he must have lost in them is arrayed this infant industry of killed, wounded and prisoners some 25, is to be consolidated in its structure the protected trusts. It is certainly a 000 men. Lee could not afford to fight or a loose aggregation of (so-called) very significant thing that the Cuban such terribly bloody, barren battles, for problem should so soon and so unmis- the Union Army was far easier recruittakably assimilate itself to the Porto ed than the Confederate. This strain of tion of whether this is to be a purely Rico and the Philippine problems. We undue pugnacity in Lee always made theoretical democratic Government or need make no mistake here. The price | Longstreet uneasy about Lee when he an expanding and giant Republic. The of peace and content, order and pros- abandoned the defensive for the offen-Spanish War settled that. Why not, perity, in all the Spanish islands, so sive, and prints a letter from Lee writsoon as employment resumes its normal ten to him in the Winter of 1863-64, saymake the most of them?" Here is the ascendency, is going to be, not political, ing: "Had I but taken your advice at but commercial, liberty. They must Gettysburg, how different our situation have open markets here for the prod- would be today!" Beauregard shows ucts of their hands. And they will have clearly in his memoirs that Petersburg them. If the protected trusts are per- was nearly lost in June, 1864, through

The Savannah News says that in all mitted to manacle Cuba and the Phil- Lee's obstinate refusal to believe that the Southern States there has grown up ippines as they did Porto Rico, the Grant had outgeneraled him, had clouds, William T. Stead has a record Democrats will go before the people on crossed the James and was marching on pathy with some of the policies of the a demand for justice to the dependen- that city. Beauregard sent messenger from him.

terms of surrender showed his good towns of Vermont having a population depravity of the Administration in all feeling so clearly that General Lee, of over 1000 did a business aggregating never an effusive man, warmly ex- over \$250,000 last year. This is con-

pressed his thanks and never after- sidered altogether too prosperous a wards permitted anybody to speak in showing for the legal consumption of disparagement of General Grant's sol- rum, which is limited to what is deelsewhere in the United States. It is Cuban impasse is from President Schur- diership in his presence. Before he be- manded for purely "medicinal, mechancame President, General Pickett, of ical and chemical purposes." Of course Gettysburg fame, was threatened by there is a vastly greater amount of rum illegally sold, but the legal sales are large enough to imply that for a stiff the hands of the copper trust, soon will problem is sugar and tobacco. It is whose first words were, "What can I do prohibition state Vermont contains a for you?" They had been comrades in great many people who believe that "a little for mechanical purposes always

California is again facing a dry season, which promises to cut her grain ient qualities of Cromwell, and, like yield down at least 50 per cent, if it does not do even greater damage. The Golden State has had but one good crop since the last total failure, and now there is a strong probability of another alarming deficit. Continued reverses of this nature will eventually dull the point of that California joke about the uine discoveries and actual results are and depths of difficulty. Who writes was easily the greatest soldier of the Oregon rain falling thirteen months each year. It is also having the effect of sending a number of wheatgrowers from that state to Oregon and Washstreet's analysis of Lee's campaign of ington, where crops never fail.

> The City of Glasgow reports a population of 760.329. The census figures are confined to an area of eighteen and one-half square miles, less than onehalf the area of Portland. It would seem that we are not likely to be pressed for room here for some time yet. But Glasgow has near suburbs which have perhaps 200,000 inhabitants.

Mr. Bryan's statement that he does not expect to become a Presidential candidate again shows how he really feels toward the Republicans. No man who is not vindictive could dash the hopes of his political enemies so cruelly to the ground.

Our "antis" say that the condition of affairs in the Philippines is "one of the most pathetic things in history." But you fail to catch the whole import of this truly pathetic thing till you stop to think how it has let our "antis" out at home.

The main argument against adoption of the Holland submarine boat by the Government is that if the craft should turn out a success our big battle-ships would be worthless.

The decline of Roosevelt is shown by the fact that it required his election to the position of master Mason to get his name into the news columns again.

News from South Africa is so unreliable that even if you doubt the dispatches you may not be right in believing the contrary is true.

It is an open debate whether the recent bank failures in the Northwest were caused by Hanna, Bryan or the managers of the banks.

As a long-range discoverer of war which no one can ever hope to wres No official report has been received.

ORTO RICAN EMIGRATION CEASES. Natives are Needed to Harvest the

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 26.-It is not likely that more emigration agents will come here. Those already here had 2000 natives recruited for Hawali and expected to ship 1000 of them on the steamer Californian Wednesday, but she salled with only 544 emigrants. The agents announce that this is due to the opposition of the planters, who wish to retain the laborers available until har-vesting begins and that therefore any further attempts on a large scale to promote emigration will be useless. The emigra-tion of Porto Ricans to Ecuador has been put to an end on account of the widespread publication here of an official report of the Jamaican authorities regarding the ill treatment of Jamalcan laborers in Ecuador.

Secretary Hunt says the Alcades and other officials in the interior towns ac-knowledge that the times are much better than a year ago and that the pessimists are gradually changing their opin-ion. The recent appropriation for road ion. work will provide employment for hundreds of people and open up a wonder-fully rich coffee country which at present it is difficult to reach. Mr. Hunt says there is no doubt that the entire sition to Governor Allen proceeds from the disappointed party which did not vote in the election in 1900, and which is now so anti-American that its chief prohibits his followers from accepting government appointments. Yet the richest planters appointments. and merchants in the island are enrolled in this party. Level-headed people see progress in the near future. The Federala here do not like to see the schoolhouses springing up. They are rich and do not worry about the education of their own children, but it annoys them to see the poorer classes being educated to their intellectual level,

Merriam Opposed to a Large Army. DENVER, April 26 .- The Rocky Mountain News this morning prints an interwith General H. C. Merriam, com mander of the Department of the Colorado, in which he is quoted as being op-posed to a large standing army. According to the interview, the General aid:

As to the regular Army the number which has been decided upon by the Washington authorities is quite enough. We do not need 100,000 men in the regular Army. What we do need is a small and thoroughly drilled, disciplined and thoroughly drilled, disciplined and equipped body that is not afraid to work and is ready for any emergency. A lazy soldier is a bad soldier, and it would be menace to the country to fill the poster with thousands of men with nothing to Officers and men should be kept con stantly employed, and they are then kept out of mischief. We have no need of a large standing army."

Wants to Wind Up Its Business. CINCINNATI. O., April 26.-The direc-tors of the United States Debenture Company today decided to ask permission of the courts to wind up its business and to distribute its assets. This action followed the report of A. B. Benedict, referee which men. makes a strong case against the legality of the debenture business. He compares it to the Louisiana lottery and says the language used in its circular is well calulated to deceive its customers. The as-

Christians Killed by Brazilians. NEW YORK, April 26 .- A dispatch to

he Herald from Rio Janeiro says: Reports from Maranhao say that In-dians attacked the Christian settlements in that Brazilian state, that a fight en-sued, and that 200 Christians were killed.

73. He was ordained to the Episcopal ministry in 1850.

American Engines for Calcutta, NEW YORK, April 26.-The World says: "An American concern has secured the by the Calcutta Port Commissioners, de- it like a man." On the day following that spite active European competition. The Indian authorities invited bids in the open market for nine locomotives. The lowest British bid was that of Nellson, Reid & Co., of Glasgow. Their price was £1549, against the Pittsburg Locomotive Company's bid of £1378 for each engine. The Pittsburg company also offered quick for this suit of clothes, \$2.50 for a pair of delivery, undertaking to fulfill its con-tract inside of six months, while the shortest time given by British builders was nine accepted the tender of the American company.

Colombian Revolution Ended. NEW YORK, April 26.-The Tribune

says: "Dr. Carlos Martinez Silva, ister of Foreign Affairs of Colombia, has received from Bogota an official acceptance of the peace proposal made by General Rafael Uribe-Uribe, leader of the Colombian insurgents. General Uribe-Uribe has been in Washington for several days, conferring with Dr. Silva and Don Tomas Herran, secretary of the Colombian Legation. He has returned to New York, and he is to send one of his alds at once to Colombia with a Judge manifesto addressed to his followers. A s urging them to lay down their arms and rick is a folne yung man, Mrs. Casey. submit to the Government."

Will Contest the Election.

ST. LOUIS, April 26 .- Notice of contest was served today on Mayor Rolla Wells by Lee Meriwether, the Municipal Owner-ship party's candidate for that office. In the notice of contest Mr. Meriwether as-serts that he received a majority of the For individual provided a majority of the votes cast for Mayor April 2, and that from 25 to 15 of the ballwise cast for him in each precinct were counted for Wells. He further charges that there was no legal election, that 15,000 names were fraudu-lently placed upon the registration books of an hour today while he told me about were and with a babw bud while he told me about while book bud while he told me about while book bud while he told me about while book bud while he told me about and voted by the Judges and Clerks, and hired repeaters, and that a conspiracy to steal the election existed between the he left me, saying be had to catch a grain." Democratic managers, the police and the Jefferson Club.

Reception to Conger.

DES MOINES, April 26 .- The Iowa Executive Council passed a resolution granting to the citizens of Des Moines the use of the Statehouse for a public reception to Minister Conger. The Statehouse has never been used before for a reception to other than state officers and returning soldiers. A special train of 12 coaches will leave Des Moines for Coun-cil Bluffs on the day of Minister Conger's arrival in Iowa. Governor Shaw, Adju-tant-General M. H. Beyers and other state officials will make up the reception committee, with Major Hoyt Sherman only surviving brother of the late John Sherman, and 50 prominent Des Moines

Dominican Ministers Resign.

SANTO DOMINGO, April 26 .- (Via Haytien cable.)-The Minister of the Interior, Senor Hernandez; the Minister of War, Senor Cuello, and the Minister of Posts, Senor Joubert, have resigned. The country is quiet.

Draught of the Challenger.

GLASGOW, April 26 .- A measuremen of the Shamrock II at her dock shows The draught she draws exactly 19 feet. of the Shamrock I is 20 feet 4 inches, and that of the Valkyrie III, 19 feet 6 inches.

outward appearance. "If you are looking for a job and have one in sight," said he, "and have but \$24 in the world, spend \$29 for a new suit of clothes, \$3 50 for a pair of shoes, 50 cents for a haircut and shave. ontract for locomotives recently ordered | Then walk where that job is and ask for delivery of this address a spruce-looking young man walked into Mr. Vreeland's oftice. "Please give this card to the president," he said. Mr. Vreeland looked at the card when it reached him, and read shoes, and 50 cents for a haircut and I have walked from Harlem. I shave. months. The Calcutta officials would like a job as conductor on your railroad." He got It.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

Suffering Language..."It is dreadful how scople misuse the words 'awfully' and 'dread-ully.' . "Yes, isn't it awful?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Newcome-So you're glad your sister's got me for her steady company, eh! Johnny-Yep. Tommy Brown's sister's got Rendy company, an' Tommy works him for candy things to beat the band .- Philadelphia Record. Regrets .- "Doctor, you told me three months ago that if you didn't perform an operation on me. I would be a dead man in twenty-four hours." "Well, sir, I was wrong, and E can only express my great sorro

A Spendthrift.--O'Hooligan--Yure boy Pat-Casey-Yis, yis, if he wor not such a spind-thrift. O'Hooiigan-A spindthrift, is he? Mrs. Casey-Turrible, turrible! He gits \$2 a work an' he awnly gives me \$1 75 .- Ohio

She Knew It .- Miss Karpe-How do you like Mr. Gushley? Miss Sharpe-Fairly well, but he must think I'm awfully stupid and unob-servant. Miss Karpe-Wby? Miss Sharpe-

-Baltimore American.

Vernal Evidence.

Washington Star.

When the germs once more And you find you're all a-tr pro nusemble And everybody stops to say "Achoo!"* When the air is blue and sorgy And you're feeling limp and loggy. And you wish there wasn't any we work to do. When the doctor tries to cure you And the pharmacists allure you Till you give them all the cash that you can bring. When the blustering winds that battle

Cause your very ribs to mattle, Then you know beyond a doubt that it is Spring, gentle Spring.

When you read of sephyrs blowing And each movement keeps revealing Some sensation that is marvelously queer; When the earth and sky together Form a waste of sloppy weather,

And feathered songsters are too hoarse to

sing: When all voices, once so pleasing, furn to wheezing and to snorzing Then you know beyond a doubt that it is Spring, gentle Spring.

The Dear Old Excuse.

Chicago Record-Herald. When other people make mistakes They lack somewhere, I cluim; But when I err or miss a chance here's always some foul circum That ought to bear the blame.

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sets are given at \$83,626.