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created considerable discussion and an investigation of the instrument ably led to the enthusiastic commendation of musical critics, lasm is aroused because any one can do at once that which can be accompliant in graphic solid after years of tedious practice—i. e., play upon the piano lestred, no matter how difficult. It is not necessary for the player to know

Commendation is given because the playing so closely resembles hand playing that, as Mosskowski says, "Any one who will hear the Pianola for the first time will surely think that it is a virtuosi that rilay." This is the distinctive feature of the Pianola, and is the result of the absolute control which the player may exercise over expression.

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Dedication of Hall of Fame

at New York.

ORATION BY SENATOR DEPEW

Unveiling of Tablets-Minister Wi Ting Fang's Address at the Tomb of General U. S. Grant.

NEW YORK, May 30.-Although there were threatening signs of rain throughout the early part of today, the Memorial day exercises in this city were carried out with more than the usual interest. The with more than the usual interest. The
most important events on the day's programme were the military parade, which
was reviewed at Madison-Square Garden
by Governor Odeli and Mayor Van Wyck,
the exercises at Grant's tomb, where Wu
Ting Fang made an address, and the dedication of the Hall of Fame at the New
York University, at which Senator Chauncey M. Depew delivered an oration.
The parade included the Cid Guard, acting as an escort to Governor Odeli; several detachments of United States regulars, a number of militia organizations, a
bactation of United States Marines, and all
of the local posts of the Grand Army of
the Republic. In all there were about
15,000 men in line.

At Grant's Tomb.

At Grant's Tomb.

At Grant's tomb Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister, in accordance with instructions given by Li Hung Chang some years ago, placed an offering of flowers on the stone coffin containing the General's remains. Mr. Wu also delivered an address, in which he said:

"Nothing shows more clearly the high estimation in which Grant was held by the world at large than the spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm with which he was everywhere greeted when he made his

outbursts of enthusiasm with which he was everywhere greated when he made his famous tour around the world. Princes, potentates and the common people alike united with one another in paying him the homage due to great rulers. Cittes opened their gates to welcome him at his approach. His progress from country to country was like a triumphal procession. All this was a significant tribute to his All this was a significant tribute to his character and his fame. It must be re-membered that he was at this time only a private citizen, but everybody recog-nized the greatness inherent in the man. nized the greatness inherent in the man. In no country, I dare say, did he receive a warmer welcome than in the old Empire of China. The career of Grant is just such as is calculated to fire the imagination of Chinese. Statesmen and Generals do not come from an exclusive stock is one of our favorite sayings. We Chinese have great admiration for men Chinese have great admiration for men who have risen by their talents from hum-ble beginnings to be acknowledged lead-ers of the people. Such was Grant." Minister Wu then alluded to the friend-ship between General Grant and Li Hung Chang, and said:

Chang, and said:

"After Grant's death Earl Li gave instructions to the Chinese Legation at Washington to bring every year, as is done to this day, an offering of flowers to the General's tomb on Memorial day as a token of his enduring friendship."

Senator Depew's Oration.

Senator Depew's Oration.

The ceremonies at the dedication of the Hall of Fame were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis. Senator Chauncey M. Depew then delivered the oration. He said:

"There has been the broadest catholicity of judgment and no passions or prejudices of secturianism, parties or creeds among the judges. The action of the tribunal is a remarkable exhibit of the disappearance of the bitterness of the Civil War. Though a large majority of the exctors were from the North, General Lee is New York State and New Jersey was vis.

were from the North, General Lee is placed beside General Grant, and Lincoln received every vote from the South save one. The gentlemen upon whom has de-volved the first selection have found in the wide field open to their choice only 29 whom a majority thought fit to fill the panels of this hall. There may be dis-appointment and mortification that after 300 years of settlement in our country and 100 of National life, the harvest should be so small. But our situation was unique and original. We were not a conquering people, absorbing and adopting the civili-mation, arts and accumulations of a sub-

"If the viking could come from his Valhalla, the Areopogite from beneath the temples of Athens, the Arbiter Elegantiae from the ruins of Rome, the medieval Potsdam or Napoleon from Invalides to view these heroes, they would have only contempt for this development of democ-racy. The inventor of the application of steam to navigation, of the electric tele-graph and of the cotton gin, the artisans who were in their time and in their worlds of the herd or mass born to bear the burdens and work for the luxuries of their masters, are here crowned with the fade-less laurels which encircle the brows of the conquerors and rulers of the world.

"The emancipation of labor has been followed by its recognition and the dignity of its function in human affairs, and now is the pathway open up to the difficult ascent of Parnassus. The triumphs of industrial genius have created conditions by which millions can live in comfort and hope, where thousands dwelt in poverty and despair. They have made possible gigantic fortunes which are the wonder of our day. But the material revolution and its rich results which are thus em-phasized have diverted the mind, culture and ambition of ingenious youth to paths of gain rather than fame, unless under a new code, they gain in large measure this "The dollar, or its eager pursuit, weighs

down the wings of genius and prevents its flight to the lofty heights where congregate the Homers and Shakespeares, Miltons, Byrons, the Michael Angelos and the Raphaels and their peers. Our time does not produce their equals. We have now no Tennysons nor Longfellows, nor Hawthornes, nor Emersons. Perhaps it is because our Michael Angelos are planning tunnels under rivers and through moun-tains for the connection of the vast sys-tems of railways, and our Raphaels are devising some novel method for the utili-zation of electrical power; our Shakespeares are forming gigantic combinations of corporate bodies; our Tennysons are giving rein to fancies and imagination in wild speculations in stocks, and our Hawthornes and Emersons have abandoned the communings with and revelations of the spirit and soul, which lift their readers to a vision of the higher life and the joy of its inspiration, to exploit mines and

When this period of evolution is over. and nations and communities have become adjusted to normal conditions, the fever and the passion of the race for quick wealth and enormous riches will be over weath and enormous riches will be over.

Then the grove, the academy and the study will again become tenanted with philosophers, poets, historians and the interpreters of God in man."

Following the oration, Chancellor McFollowing the oration, Chancellor McCracken, of the New York University. In work at once.

an address, made formal declaration of the opening of the hall. The unveiling of tablets was them begun, as follows:

Washington tablet, by the Society of the Cincinnati, represented by Asa Bird Gardiner and Tallot Olyphant.

Lincoin tablet, by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, represented by Lieutenant-General John M. Schofield, United States Army, retired.

Webster tablet, by the Daughters of the American Revolution, represented by Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, Mrs. Daniel Manning and Mrs. Samuel Verplanck.

Franklin tablet, by the Colonial Dames, represented by Mrs. F. D. Gillespia and Mrs. William Reed.

Jefferson tablet, by the Sons of the American Revolution, represented by Samuel E Gross and Edward V. Gessam.

Clay tablet, by the Daughters of the American Revolution, represented by Adeline W. Sterling, Mrs. Nathanial S. Kay and Mrs. Henry S. Snow.

Adams tablet, by the Sons of the American Revolution, represented by Morris P. Ferris and Ernest H. Crosby.

Grant Tablet, by the Grand Army of the Republic, represented by A. C. Bakewell and Theron E. Parsons,

Farragut tablet, by the National Association of Naval Veterans, represented by Frederick E. Haskins, W. H. Banks, Rear-Admiral Daniel Kelly, J. E. Smith and Lieutenant Commander P. J. Doherty.

Lee tablet, by the United Daughters of

and Lieutenant Commander P. J. Doherty.

Lee tablet, by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, represented by Mrs. Edwin G. Weed, Mrs. M. F. Meares, Mrs. W. W. Reade and Mrs. Parker.

Marshall tablet, by the American Bar Association, represented by Edward Wetmore, William B. Hornblower and Austin G. Fox.

Kent tablet, by the Bar Association of New York, represented by ex-Judge James M. Varnum.

Story tablet, by the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, represented by Samuel M. Lindsay, James T. Young, James B. Hill and Edward D. Devine.

Devine.

Peabody tablet, by the Peabody Education Fund, represented by J. L. Curry and H. N. Somerville,
Cooper tablet, by Edward Cooper,
Abram S. Hewitt and R. F. Cutting.
Stuart tablet, by the National Academy of Design, represented by Frank Dielman,
H. W. Watrous, J. G. Brown and Eastman Johnson.

H. W. Watrous, J. G. Brown and Eastman Johnson.
Fulton tablet, by the American Society of Civil Engineers, represented by J. J. R. Grees and Charles W. Hunt.
Morse tablet, by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, represented by Carl Heiring, Charles P. Steinmetz, G. S. Dunn and F. W. Dunn.
Whitney tablet, by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, represented by Professor Robert H. Thurston.
Audubon tablet, by the American Society of Naturalists, represented by William T. Sedgwick.
Gray tablet, by the Botanical Society of

ety of Naturalists, represented by William T. Sedgwick.

Gray tablet, by the Botanical Society of America, represented by Dr. Benjamin L. Robinson, Professor Byron D. Halstead, George W. Atkinson, Professor N. L. Britton and Dr. L. M. Underwood.
Edwards tablet, by J. W. Baer, of the Society of Christian Endeavor.
Mann tablet, by the National Educational Association, represented by Dr. J. M. Green, C. J. Baxter, F. A. Hill and St. J. McCutchen.
Beecher tablet, by the Young Men's Christian Association, represented by Lucien C. Warner, Mired Marling and Frederick B. Sci. 3.
Chaming tablet, by the New England Society, represented by George H. Sargent.

gent.

Emerson tablet, by the New York Normal College, represented by Neille R. L. Goodwin, Emma Pearl Beattle, Claribel Sprague and Eleanor Gullerman.

Hawthorne tablet, by the Peter Cooper High School, represented by Elizabeth Day, Sarah Eustis, Marie Glassmacher

and Elizabeth Evans.

Irving tablet, by the Wadleigh High School, represented by Anna A. Skinner.

Laura O'Brien, Maud S. Hellner and

Every cemetery in Greater New York and the surrounding towns and villages of New York State and New Jersey was visited by parties from G. A. R. posts, and the graves of the dead veterans were strewn with flowers. At many of the burial-grounds patriotic services were Patriotic services under the auspices of

the G. A. R. were held in the Metropoli-tan Opera-House tonight in observance of the day. Major-General John R. Brooke For the first time on this continent

countless graves of the deep were decorated today from the deck of the battle ship Massachusetts, now lying at the New York navy-yard. This was in accordance with the movement recently a on foot in California, and indersed it Admirals Dewey, Sampson and Schley,

MONTEFIORE HOME.

Hospital for Consumptives Dedicated in New York.

NEW YORK, May 30.-The NEW YORK, May 30.—The country home for consumptives, or the Monteflore Home for Chronicle Invalids, was dedicated today at Bedford Station, New York. After preliminary exercises the keys were presented to Jacob H. Schiff, president of the Home, and Mrs. Schiff gave a history of the Home. Theodore Roosevelt was then introduced and spoke of the magnificent work of the Home, Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said in part: "Only American citizens of Hebrew "Only American citizens of Hebrew faith have put up these buildings, but they are to be open and free to people of all races and all religious beliefs. That is a good and grand lesson from both sides and points. The meanest form of that hostility which is based on difference of race and creed is prejudice. There is room enough in this country for the best followers of bishop or rabbl. We have no room for pessimists, and not much for optimists. It is incumbent upon us to do all we can. The pessimist is a purely noxious member of the community. need just the qualities which have made this Home possible. Man has had a duty to perform to his brother. We have to think of our neighbor and to lift a little weight of man's burden. Bishop Henry Potter and ex-Minister Oscar C. Straus also made addresses,

NO LONGER A PROTECTIONIST What President McKinley Told Slegfried, the French Statesman.

MONTREAL, May 30.—Speaking at a luncheon tendered in his honor today, Jules Slegfried, the French statesman, said President McKinley told him in a recent interview that he was no longer an ultra-protectionist. The United States had reached that period in its history when it became necessary to go out in the world and secure markets, and the ne-cessity for heavy protection had largely disappeared.

Wabash Strike Settled. TORONTO, Ont., May 30.—The executive board of the International Machinicts' Association has approved the settlement of the strike on the Wabash Railway system and the men will return to

Regarded as Serious by the Administration.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE

No Determination Was Reached, and the Matter Will Be Laid Before the Cabinet. Today.

WASHINGTON, May 30,-An important and protracted conference on Cuban relations took place at the White House this

the affirmative were of the class of rev-olutionists who did some fighting. General Lacret's bellicose telegram about General Lacret's bellicose telegram about "death and independence" is ridiculed, and he is advised that it is better to live and to make the most possible out of life. As an offset to the violent messages, General Manduley, one of the Santiago delegates, who voted against the amendment, telegraphed to his constituents that the country should respect the action of the convention and should strive for peace and good order. He condemned agitation and announced that he should co-operate with the majority in making an effective acceptance of the American conditions. Others of the minority made similar statements and protested against ultra-Radiments and protested against ultra-Radi-cals criticising the majority, when the controversy had been mere difference of

The Spanish press voices its relief at the end of the uncertainty, but makes little further comment.

further comment.

Mendes Capote, the presiding officer, conferred with General Wood on the future work of the convention and was told that the American authorities would like to have the making of an election law expedited as rapidly as possible, since it is the policy of the administration to en-courage the early formation of a Cuban Government.

There were present, with performed a similar work on the consti-

ACTORS IN SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICAL WAR.



complied with by the conference.

Another problem which has been discussed by those interested in Cuban affairs relates as to what would follow

should the new Cuban Government be recognized. The Cuban Government, it isognized. The Cuban Government, it is asserted, will be for some time without the machinery to execute its own laws and put in operation its own edicts. It is held by some lawyers that the moment the Cuban Government is recognized the

the Cuban Government is recognized the authority of the United States ceases, and there is some question as to who would be responsible for the preservation of

law and order, as the new government would have no troops and no police force, and would be practically powerless should there be any opposition to its decrees and

The question whether United States forces would be warranted in upholding the government in executing its orders has been raised, also whether the Presi-

dent of the United States would be au-thorized, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army, to give orders to our troops further than their recall from foreign territory. Before the Cuban convention acted these subjects were under consideration to some

extent, but as a new government is in process of formation, with the Platt amendment adopted with certain reservations, they become vitally interesting.

That the President and Secretary of

THE CONVENTION'S ACCEPTANCE.

General Disposition to Abide by the Majority's Decision.

NEW YORK, May 30.-A dispatch to the

Herald from Havana says: In the matter of the acceptance of the Platt amendment there

a general disposition to abide by the decision of the majority of the con-vention, substantially accepting the Amer-ican terms. It cannot be said, however,

merous telegrams have been transmitted by delegates to the interior of the island. Senor Lacret says that Cuba has vol-untarily chained itself. Senor Portuon-do accuses the revolutionary delegates who voted for the amendment of disloy-alty to the principles of the revolution. Senor Quilez says he was always favora-ble to the amendment. Senor Villigendas.

ble to the amendment. Senor Villuendas

considers the amendment an ultimatum. Juan Gualberto Gomez says if a dictator-ship by Maximo Gomez would bring in-

dependence to Cuba he would aid the

says he had voted for acceptance becaus he was a revolutionist. Jose Miguel Go

mez thinks the acceptance of America's erms saves the political personality of

Cubs.

Delegates from Santiago and Puerto
Principe voted solidiy against the acceptance of the amendment. The Union

Democratic party had one vote, that of Delegate Giberga. The vote of the Na-tional and Republican party delegates was about equally divided.

Radicals Find Little Support.

NEW YORK, May 38.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Havana says:
Acquiescence in the will of the majority is dominant, but the convention's acceptance of the Platt amendment has been quickly followed by pleas for harmony. The minority of the rabid radicals were bitter.

iowed by pleas for narmony. The minority of the rabid radicals were bitter against the supporters of the amendment, but their bitterness finds little popular support, especially since it has been shown that the majority of those who voted in

that those terms were acceptable. merous telegrams have been transmitted

dent of the United States would be

Senator J. L. McLaurin

tution proper, will review the language of the appendix, and its report will be formally ratified by the convention transmitted to General Wood, MONUMENT TO FLOYD.

Yesterday. has been "substantially" adopted by the convention. This is preliminary to the withdrawal of the United States' author. SIOUX CITY, May 30.—The beautiful belisk which had been erected on the duffs overlooking the Missouri River in ity and forces from the island. If it should be found that the interpretation of the convention is not satisfactory to the Government, quite a difficult problem arises, as it seems to be the intention of the Cubans to proceed to form a govmemory of Sergeant Charles Floyd, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, was dedi-cated here today with imposing cereernment and that government must be recognized or rejected by the President, as he has full power to determine whether the act of Congress has been

Plot Against King Alfonso. PARIS, May 30.—A dispatch to the Patric from Barceloga, Spain, says: The police are keeping a vigilant watch on the frontier, and at the ports, in order to effect the capture of two anarchists, a Spanlard and an Italian, who are believed to have landed at Marzeilles, and to be making their way to Madrid with the intention of attempting to assassinate the King. The conspiracy was hatched in an anarchist center in North America. All vessels from Marseilles and Genoa are

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Memorial Day The Hall of Fame at New York was dedi

thoroughly searched.

Memorial day was observed in the variou cities throughout the land. Page 2.

Foreign. Rostand was elected a member of the French Academy. Page 2.

lihelmins and the Prince Consort w tertained by the Kaiser at Potsdam. A Singapore bank was robbed of \$250,000. Domestic.

The Cuban problem is regarded by the Administration as serious. Page 1. The Presidential party arrived in Washington on schedule time. Page 2.

War regard the whole Cuban problem a serious one was shown in the consulta-tion today with the Senators who were largely responsible for the legislation. Senator McLaurin issues an address to the voters of South Carolina. The ex-Confederate veterans had their annual parade at Memphis. Page 5.

> Portland defeated Seattle by beavy hitting-11 to 2. Page 3. Spokane outclassed Tacoms-9 to 2. Page 3. The Harlem Association held its 35th annual regatta. Page 3. Two records were broken at the Knickerbocker

Club's sports. Page 3. Pacific Coast.

Corner-stone of new Federal building at Salem was laid. Page 4. Oregon State Grange requests members to vote for initiative and referendum amendment to constitution. Page 4.

Construction of 2000-ton copper smelter Weiser, Idaho, will begin June 1. Page 4. Many Oregon and Washington towns appropri-ately observed Memorial day. Page 4. Marine.

Steamship Indrapura clears for the Orient with big cargo.. Page 16. Life huoy which may have been Cape Wrath's picked up off Cape Coek. Page 10. Steamship Oregonian en route from New York to Pacific Coart. Page 10. rovement unconditionally. Senor Robau General observance of Memorial day. Page 8.

Transcontinental railroad situation reviewed in its relation to Portland. Page 12. O. R. & N. Co. will plant 42 varieties of Rusian watermetons on its experimental fa-near Walla Walla. Page 10. Big demand in the East for cheap Oregon land. Page 10.

Unusual lightning storm in Clackamas and Marion Counties reported to Weather Bu-reay. Page 12. Nine barbers employed by B. Marsch strike be-cause union rules are violated. Page T. Constitutionality of barbers' Sunday-closing law will be tested in court. Page 7.

red Bauer, of Portland, won road race of the Multnomah County Bloycle Association. Page 10.

E. S. Minchin, of Pacific College, still has a chance to win the medal in the interstate oratorical contest. Page 7.

Dr. Wylie G. Woodruff and Mrs. Edith Mayer who eloped from Lawrence, Kan., arrested

Seven Persons Drowned In the Schuylkill River.

WOULD NOT HEED A WARNING

Pienie Party Undertook to Row in a Stream Made Dangerous by Saved.

PHILADELPHIA May 30-A rowboat ontaining a party of eight young persons Schuylkill River, this afternoon, and seven of them, five girls and two boys, were

Philadelphians, were: Roy Ricker, aged 13. Florence Densmore, 19. Mazie Kennedy, 18, Maude Rutter, 19, Mamie Sullivan, 21. Florence Bond, 21. Bertram Osmond, 13.

The young man saved is John Moore The party was composed of members of the Elm Social Club. They, with a large number of others, most of whom reside in the southern section of the city, organized a picnic for today. They embarked in gaily decorated wagons early this morning, and pitched their comp at Rose Glen, along the Schuylkill River, on the northern outskirts of this city. The party split up after dinner for a row

on the river. Heavy rains during the past week had made the muddy stream quite high, and the current was much swifter than usual. However, the unfortunate party immedi-ately struck out for midstream, All the girls were huddled in the stern, one of the boys was rowing and the others were sitting on the bow of the boat. After getting in the middle of the river, and finding the current too swift for com-fort, the boat was rowed in toward the shore. During this time it was carried slowly down stream,

The boy doing the rowing decided to go through the locks, and as he approached the dam he was warned by the lockkeeper not to approach any closer. The warning was not heeded, and the young oursman kept on rowing until he found that man kept on rowing until he found that the lock was closed. He attempted to turn the boat, which was then about in feet from the dam and in feet from the shore, but he turned the wrong way. A moment later and the boat was in the swiftly moving current.

Realizing then for the first time that they were in above, the wine because

they were in danger, the girls begun acreaming, and the oarsman lost control of the boat. Swiftly it was carried toward the brink of the falling waters, and just as it reached the breast of the dam, over which 30 inches of water was passing, the entire eight stood up and the boat went over, stern first.

over, stern first.

The drop to the rocks below is approximately if feet. The boat struck the water bottom up, and as it disappeared the whole party was under it. Nothing when the boat reappeared with one box clinging to its keel. Then another young man was seen to come to the surface and make a frantic effort to reach shore by The six girls never The boy who was swimming, and who

proved to be Osmond, became exhausted and sank before he could be reached. Moore, the other boy, who was clinging to the boat, floated half a mile down the river, and his rescuers had an exciting time before they landed him in another He was greatly exhausted, and was slightly injured by the falling of the boat. Up to a late hour tonight none of the bodies of the victims had been re-Three Fishermen Drowned.

CLEVELAND, May 30.-Three unknown young men were drowned in Rocky River today while fishing in a rowboat. The boat auddenly turned over in sight of several spectators on the shore, and before help could be given the three were

COUNT WM. BISMARCK DEAD Second Son of the Great German Chancellor.

VARZIN, Prussia, May 30 .- Count Will-

iam Bismarck, second son of the late Prince Bismarck, died today, after a brief Illness. He was born in 1852. BERLIN, May 30.—Count William Bis-marck died after an illness of six days. The cause of death was peritonitis, from The cause of death was peritonitis, from which he had greatly suffered. His funeral will occur next Monday, which is the day set by the Emperor for the unveiling of the statue of his father, Prince von Blamarck, erected in front of the Reichstag building. It has never been certain that the members of Prince Bismarck's family would attend the unveiling of this statue, and now the attendance is impossible. The Emperor is resported tonight as unwilling to postnone ported tonight as unwilling to postpono the unveiling of the Bismarck status, as the preparations for the ceremony are all complete, and thousands of guests from Germany and elsewhere have been invited to be present. It is possible, however, that a change may be made at the last hour and the ceremony postponed. The newspapers tonight contain obstu-

ary notices of Count William Bismarck. Few of them are complimentary, and the majority point out that the son pos-sessed all his father's folbles without his father's greatness. Count William Blamarck left a widow, three daughters

Ex-Congressman Price.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-Hiram Price, who served many years in Congress as a Republican Representative from Iowa, and who was Commissioner of Indian and who was Commissioner of Affairs from ISSI to the beginning of the first Cleveland administration, died here today of heart trouble, Mr. Price, who was 37 years of age, was president of the State Bank of Iowa for many years.

Steel Scale Adopted.

MILWAUKEE, May 30.—The Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers today adopted the special steel scale as recommended by the committee. It provides for a slight advance, averaging about 5 per cent. The bar-iron clause was also considered and several of the recommendations of the committee adopted. The report calls for a slight ad-