# ROOSEVELT'S FIRST MISTAKE

WILL HE WEAKEN?

Aroused by the Success of the American Vuelta Tobacco Industry. Cuban Planters now officially appeal to the United States. want a tariff barrier against Cuban Vuelta Sprouts.

## The Enormous Success

Of Bondy & Lederer is finally recognized by those who first scoffed and then feared and now feel keenly the competition of TARIFF FREE TOBACCO.

We are sure that President Roosevelt will not MAKE THE MISTAKE of alding a scheme to destroy a growing American industry. At any rate the entire crop is being used exclusively in the manufacture of one 5c cigar-

## Tom Keene Exactly Like the Cuban Leaf

Retaining the delicate native aroma, that "JAVA COFFEE TASTE," characteristic of the milder kinds of choice cigars.

The Washington Correspondent telegraphs to the Houston Post under date of March 20, 1905, as follows:

> A KICK FROM CUBA Protest From Planters Against Tariff American Vuelta Tobacco.

> > Short News Stories.

NEW YORK--It was learned that be



If you are a judge of Cigars, get a Tom Keene today, notice the superior flavor and compare it with the best 5-cent Cigar you have ever smoked. Then you will KNOW.

Torpedo Lost on Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.-The de

been responsible for its sinking. The

warhead had been removed, thus render-

ing it harmless. Masters of steamers have

famous Hawaiian Band, which will play

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

5 P. M., smooth; wind northwest; weather clear. Arrived at 4:50 and left up at 8 A. M.

Steamer Newport, for coast ports. Arrive down at 8:00 and sailed at 10:50 A. M.-

Steamer Despatch, for San Francisco and Port Los Angeles. Left up at 9:30 A. M.—German

ASTORIA, Aug. 22.-Condition of the bar at

## J. R. SMITH CIGAR CO., 225 Pine Street, Portland, Or.

DISTRIBUTERS TO DEALERS

## terplece of painting. Nature plus the man is the beginning of art in Nippon. Sometimes the landscape

Woman Shot Down on Main Street in Chicago.

COMPANION FALLS IN FAINT

Attacked by Robber in Full View of Hundreds, Mrs. Mize Resists and Meets Death - Murderer Makes Escape.

CHICAGO, Aug. M-Mrs. S. E. Mize. of New York City, was murdered tonight by a robber, while taking an evening walk in one of the fashionable resident districts on the South Side. For the greater part of the Summer, Mrs. Mize has been a guest at the Dei Prado Hotel, which fronts on the Midway Plaisan Conight, in company with Mrs. R. Wilson, of Las Cruces, Mexico, also a

They had reached the corner of Fiftyninth street and Washington avenue, two squares from the hotel, when they were confronted by a man, who demanded their money and valuables. All along Fifty-pinth street and on Washington avenue people were sitting upon verapitas and in the front yards of their residences, and Mrs. Mize, evidently expecting help from some of them, vigorously attacked the Wilson turned and ran back toward the hotel.

Mrs. Mize was able to utter two cries for ald when the robber shot her through the heart, killing her instantly. Mrs. Wilson, who was looking back at the time, fell in a faint and, when the residents of the neighborhood came run-ning in response to the calls of Mrs. Mize, they found both women lying upon the sidewalk. Mrs. Wilson, still ur scious was taken to the Del Prado Hotel, while the body of Mrs. Mize was carried by the police to an undertaking estab-lishment near at hand.

The murderer, after shooting Mrs. Mize,

fled into an alley between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets and disappeared in the darkness. He was seen by nobody ex-cept Mrs. Mize, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Martin Schanlon, a guest of the hotel, who, hearing the shot, looked hastily out of the window and saw the man run into the alley. She was not able to describe him and Mrs. Wilson was so ut. terly prostrated that she could give no

etalis to the police.

A swarm of detectives and uniformed policemen was on the ground within a few minutes, but for the time being at the murderer made good his escape without leaving a tangible clue.

MAKING A JAP GARDEN

Nature, Taste of Artist, Personality

of Owner Considered.

Adachi Kinnosuke in County Calendar. Many a wise man from abroad has said of the pictorial artists, as well as of the masters of landscape gardening in Nippon, that the one master to whom they go for essons and guidance is Nature. The wrong as critics in general, and the im-ported ones in particular are opt to be. The landscape gardener in Nippon, like it our artists, serves two masters-Nature and his own personality. With us the mers copy of Natude is little better than a caricature of a good and great thing; natural scenery should be seen and ap-

preciated in its original state as the gods had left it on the canvas of their own

choosing, on the same ground that you

taste, he is called upon to take serious thought unto the personality of the owner of the garden. And perhaps that is the reason why the art of landscape gardening is considered, with us, as one of the most difficult of fine arts. A man's garden like his dress and his library, must first

of its master came to see it must be about the master himself—it must tell this story not only in the terms of art, but so plainly too, that the guest, looking at the garden and pleased with the beauty thereof, would only see in what pleasing terms its author has interpreted its master's sonality through all. The chief which a good garden ought to show to the eyes of men ought to be the man and not the garden itself.

The "Good Old Times."

Henry Watterson in The Louisville Cou-rier Journal.

I take no stock in the lamentation of the sentiments about what they call "the good old times." There is a deal of stuff Every man over 50 who is not precisely a boor is described as "a gentleman of the old school." We need but turn the English satirists from Fielding ackeray to learn that all the easen-ingredients of "Vanity Fair" had their existence 100 or 200 years ago. ture and coarser fiber there were livelier doings. In proportion that there were fewer dramatis personae upon the stage there was better play for the individual. I confess that I like a little blood in mine. Sincerity even in wick edness has a flavor quite its own. Bu he who falls to see the world as it is and refuses to take it as he finds it, falls inevitably betwixt the three-legged stool of a very false philosophy and the high-backed chair of a very ill-judged per-versity, with consequences sometimes

### COMING EVENTS AT LEWIS AND

August 25 (Wednesday).

Eureka and Brigham day. National Association

Tenth United States Infantry Band. Mormon Tabernacie Choir of Ogden. August 24 (Thursday).

Mormon Tabernacle Choir of Ogden Hawailan Band. Naval battle on Guild's Lake. National Irrigation Congress, Indian Affairs Conference. Fly-casting; aquatics; log-rolling

Utah day. Knights of Maccabees day. National Association of Rallway

National Association of Railway

August 26 (Saturday). Tenth United States Infantry Band, Hawailan Band.

be a mirror of his personality.

The tale it would tell when the friends

serious and always humiliating

### CLARK EXPOSITION.

National Irrigation Congress. Indian Affairs Conference, Fly-casting; squatics; log-rolling

August 25 (Friday). Indian Affairs Congress Springville, Park City and Pence

Tenth United States Infantry Band. Mormon Tabernacle Choir of Ogden.

Indian Affairs Conference, Salt Lake City day, Organ recital, Auditorium. Engles' day. National Association of Railway

Disabled Steamer Adrift With Starving Crew.

TRYING TO EAT SHARK-MEAT

Fruit-Carrier Athos at Last Towed Into Port With Passengers and Crew Half-Starved, and Bananas Rotten.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The steamer Athor, 17 days late, with eight passengers and a cargo of rotten bananas, and the bones of half-eaten sharks on board to indicate the perils of her voyage, arrived off Scotland lightship last night. On July 21 the Donald Steamship Com-Jamaica, for New York, a six days' voy age, with provisions in plenty for this short period. Three hours out of port an eccentric-rod on the engine broke and from that hour until last Sunday, proing sometimes only an hour a day under her own steam, the Athes drifted at the mercy of storms, in constant dan-ger of famine, once without drinking water and receiving supplies from time to time off passing vessels until. August 20, the disabled steamer gave up and signaled the steamer Altai for a tow. This steam er brought the Athes to New York. The was in the engine all the time. On August 9, some sharks were caught who ate of it, and the fish were thrown into the sea. On August 10, the last tank of water was opened and was found to be tainted with the juice of rotting ba-

Dolphins Satisfy Hunger.

Some dolphins were caught two days later, and on August 13, the incipient fam-ine was further relieved by the steamer Montevideo, which supplied provisions. For nearly a week, between August 19 and August 17, the engine's shaft was useless, and not only was the steamer forced to drift about while repairs were under way, but for two days of this period a great storm and high seas broke over the helpless steamship. The log, mean-while, indicates that more dolphin were caught. Finally on August 18, the coup g flange broke and the Athos aban ned an attempt to reach New York un der her own steam, and after 20 days continuous accidents it was decided to accept the offer of a tow. This did not come for two days, during which a second food famine was averted by the steamer Vera, which came alongside the Athos, supplying eatables and drinkables. Worse even than the dangers of the sea and famthe passengers say was the odor of the decayed banana cargo.

Towline Breaks Near Port.

At Scotland lightship last night the tow line broke as a last chapter in her long series of accidents and the Athos could not repair the broken line in the dark. but anchored for the night while the Altai brought her passengers to quarantine. To-day tugs were sent out to bring the Athos

passengers were: John Douglas d, son of the owner of the Athos; Miss Jeanie Dunshee, the boy's aunt; Mr and Mrs. Morris Lunn, of Risebank, Stat-en Island, and Keith and Fred Saunders, of Bay Ridge, N. J., boy friends of young Donald and Henry Tamek. The entire party were guests of John A. Donald, president of the Donald Steamship Com-

The Altal towed the Athos 367 miles. Passengers of the Athos, on landing to- by the highwides, reported that the familie caused appropriated.

is Chinamen. Trouble first started among the coolles over the dearth of tobacco and rice. A negro helper was stabbed during one of the fights, but the officers and pascondensed. One swallow a day to each person was all this process furnished.

ATTITUDE TOWARD AGE

Deference Quee Shown to Older People Is Disappearing.

Philadelphia Record. A distinguished mark of the modern attitude has been a "decline in super-annuation." It is not that people live longer on the average than they once did-a disputed point of vital statis-tics-but that they live longer during a normal life in maintaining activity of interest up to the last. This is evi-dent, despite an occasional, and perhaps a growing tendency to impose an age limit of 49 in more strenuous phy-sical service where, under pressure of competition, full bodily vigor is re quired for efficiency. In social life, notably, the peculiar badges and distinctions of age are increasingly dis-

The passing of a once familiar type of grandmother, at least to the oldest of us, is an Illustration—a lovely old lady in a black silk grown, wearing a cap with strings and a neckerchief, the inevitable book or workbag in her lap, conversation with her being supposed to be concerned principally with she did when she was a girl." It is this type a social chronicler pictures for us in an account of a reception given in New York about 60 years ago 'venerable" widow of Chancellor Kent, a vigorous and alert woman of 70, who "sat in a chair of state in one corner of the drawing-room all the evening. The guests, including many notables of the day, paid their respects to her, exchanged a few words, and then withdrew. This conformed what was then the ritual of life, to pay ceremonial deference to age, acording to an arbitrary distinction of

age truly reflects, as is widely recognized, the changed actual attitude, the attitude of encouragement to continued in business, professional or political effort, regardless of conven-tional limit. That such a change con-tributes greatly to the promotion of individual happiness in the aggregate, however it may handicap race efficiency in an industrial age, is hardly open

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Massachusetts Judge has officially decided that an umbrella is property and fined a man \$10 for appropriating to his own use one belonging to another person Unless this opinion be reversed by a higher court, its effect may be salutary in checking an abuse which has gre chronic of late years and causes much in convenience, in addition to a certain pe cuniary loss. The appropriation of other people's umbrellas has become so common that it has ceased to be a joke. The taking of them seems to be regarded as le gitimate as picking up a lost pin, and the public conscience has become so demoral-ized that the name of an owner with his address, attached to an umbrella, is no safeguard to it if left in a public place, or against appropriation by persons who would be shocked to be thought to be property. There is scarce an individua who has not at some time been a sufferer from this kind of petit larceny, and if truth be known it would be quite as difficult to find one who has not retailated after the same fashion. In this way there has been something of an equalization or evening up of losses. But the decision of the Boston Judge, backed up with a fine of \$10, may tend to quicken the public conscience and bring about a respect even for one's property right in an umbrella, such as prevalled in England under the reign of Alfred the Great, when it is said a gold ornament could be hung on a bust by the highway without danger of being

Cargo.

NEW CAPTAIN IN CHARGE

Big Liner Makes Fast Time From Hongkong In and May Drydock Here-Flour Tariff to the Orient Reduced.

The big Portland and Asiatic liner, Numantia, arrived in at 7:30 last night direct from Hongkong. She had fine weather nearly all the way and made the trip in excellent time. Sixteen days and 17 hours was the exact time across She brings a very valuable cargo of

the rest for Portland and vicinity. regular time this trip, but will sail a few days before the next regular liner. few days before the next regular liner, at the Exposition. The Columbia will about September 15. The Numantia is sail for San Francisco Thursday evenin the middle of September there will be immense shipments of flour, wheat and barley ships independent of the regular lines, dent ships, but the regular lines have reduced the rate from \$5 per ton to \$4

period. Negotiations to that effect hav-

and Oriental ports.
Pilot Archie Pease had some trouble in making a landing with the Numan-tia on account of the ferryboat Webster obstructing the channel by extending out beyond the harbor lines almost half

her length.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22.—The steamer Meiville Dollar, which arrived in port today from St. Michael, was in Captain Fosen reports that he was compelled to heave to for four days. Sev-eral deadlights in the ship were decollahed. The Dollar brought out the He was agent of the Northern Commer-

Schooner Ashore, Crew Saved. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The threenasted schooner Marion E. Rockhill, masted schooler assistant bound from Southambria, N. J., for Dan-versport, Mass., went ashore near Amangansett Bay. Long Island, today. and her crew of five men were rescued by lifesavers from Amagansett station.

Lucille Arrives With Salmon. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-The ship, rive, reached port today, 16 days from

# Ugashik, with 10,000 cases of salmon in her hold. When the Lucille left Ugashik there were in port the ship McLaurin and the barks Himaleya and Coalingau. The Lucille spoke the cod-fishing schooner Zampa August 2, in Bering Sea, 50 miles north of Amot Island. She reported all on board well, and that she had 125,000 codfish.

Comes Laden With a Valuable

troyer Perry lost a Whitehead torpedo while at practice today in the bay. After leaving the tube the torpedo traveled about 500 yards. It then sank. A piece of floating driftwood is supposed to have

been warned of its loss. Schooners Sall From Tillamook. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-The schooners Coquille and Hugh Hogan were towed to sea from Tillamook on last

Marine Notes. The steamer Aurelia was expected to arrive late last night, The steamer South Bay dropped down to Westport from Lynnton where she will complete her cargo of lumber for

San Francisco

tea, matting and silk, in all about 4000 tons, 2000 of which is overland freight; The Numantia will not go out on her held over for the reasons: There is no ing at 8 F. M. rush of freight just at this time, while to the Orient, A great amount of this has been carried in per ton, and it is expected this will bring them all the freight they can

It is rumored that the Numantia will ing been going on for some time. The Numantia comes with a new captain, H. Feldtman, who succeeds Captain Bracaptain of the C. Ferd Laelsy, one of the largest steamers of the Hamburg-American line plying between Hamburg

The Numantia is berthed at Columbia dock No. 2.

Encountered Rough Weather.

cial Company near St. Michael, and re-cently dropped dead from heart failure.

Friday. Both have cargoes of lumber for San Francisco. The schooners Guide and Oakland have arrived at Tillamook to Common when the cavalry charged them. The dragoons were so excited that they charged right up to the guards, and actload lumber for the Bay City. ially slashed at them with their swords.

For a few minutes a scene of the wildest confusion prevailed. A guards Adjutant who was surrounded by half a dozen roopers, put spurs to his horse, and was chased a good distance. In the fight his horse was disabled by a sword cut. A Sergeant of the Scots Guards, who was defending himself with his rifle, had the foresight of the weapon cut off. The steamer Columbia arrived up at The cavairy then rode down a group of cyclists, who left their machines and scat-M, yesterday bringing a general cargo of about 900 tons. She had a full

Purtland. Salled at II last night-Steamer Northland, for Porland. Arrived-Steamer Re-deude, from Porland. Salled-Steamer Santa Monica, for Gray's Harbor, steamer Barra-

A SHAM "SHAM" FIGHT.

Wild Cavalry Charge at English

Army Maneuvers.

London Matl.

The field operations carried out the oth-

er day by the First Cavairy Brigade and

The guards were fighting a rear guard

action from the Hogs Back to the Fox

Hills, and were retiring over Normandy

the First Foot Guards Brigade at Alder-

shot ended in an exciting manner.

Exceptional

tered hurriedly, the bleycles being smashed up by the horsemen done before the cavalry could be got under control, and it is remarkable that no one was seriously injured.

Heinze Buys Mexican Mines.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22.-F. A. Heinze, of Montana, has purchased the San Martin copper mines, in the State of Oaxaca. The San Martin mines were worked by conquest of Mexico the native Indians operated them. In modern times the have always been a large and

## A Terrific Attempt A PERILOUS LEAP

This afternoon at 3, tonight at 9-Jocko Waldo, the world-famous high diver will make his perilous leap and high dive at

From one of the cars of the Great Giant Whirl Flying Machine while the Whirl is traveling at a speed of 70 miles an hour. This feat never before attempted in the world. Take the O. W. P. & Ry. Co.'s cars at First and Alder streets. Pare 5 cents; admission to the grounds 10

## The Event of All Events

Two weeks, commencing Monday evening, August the 28th, Pain's stupendous, thrilling spectacle,

### "The Last Days of Pompeii And gorgeous \$2000 nightly display of Pain's Manhattan Beach Fire-

works. Five acres of scenery, 400 performers, 100 artists. Monster amphitheater to seat 10,000 people. General admission, including seats, 50 cents. Special reserved seats 50 cents extra. On sale at Skidmore's Drugstore, 151 Third street, and also at the office of the O. W. P. & Ry. Co., First and Alder streets, commencing Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.