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the mast to the water line. After a quarter of an hour of inormal talk General Palma and his It was when he put his foot on the pler that he pent up feelings of his companions broke forth. There were rounds of cheers by the natives as they crowded around their president which could have been hoard des spoke a few words of welcome and

then proposed three cheers for the first president of the Cuban Republic. They were given with a will. With the village band playing the Cuban hymn, a procession was formed to the principal street whence the pres-

ident and members of the committee. of stalwart Cubans went to city bad, They were in carrieges by the score. Every place of variage along the children crowded and pushed to embrace and shake the hands of the veteran.

Arches were built across every street which led to the city hall. Not a oration in some kind of form, One flew the flag of Cuba and from almost all were displayed the flag of the United States while the red and black colors of Spain were conspicuous or the Spanish houses. The Spaniards

joined in the welcome. The procession, headed by a detachment of the Tenth United States cavlary, commanded by Lieutenant Hart, Coghlan to be rear-admiral of the and made up of local civic societies, school children and women, participated with the Palma party to the city hall and then lined up on each side

to allow his carriage to pass. Every woman and girl was armed with small boquets which they threw into the carriage. General Palma sat with bared head bowing in response to the cheers He was deeply affected by the demonstration. The ceremonies at the city hall consisted of speechmaking by the mayor members of the council, General Palma and Gonsales de Quesada. Mayor Cespedes spoke eloquently of

the gratitude that the Cuban people owed General Palma and the honor of being the first to receive the first chief executive of Cuba Libre. His countrymen, he said, trusted General Palma implicitely and would ald him in every way toward a succeasful administration of his office. General Palma, in responding, spoke with some difficulty, as he was almost overcome by the reception given him. He began by proposing cheers for Cuba Libre and for the United States.

He said the Cuban people should, with

the inauguration of their independent

company proposed to take. From other sources it was learned that the

owners of roads are not disposed to yield to the demands of strikers and that it is possible that on attempt will be made to replace their late employes with men brought here from Chicago and other Eastern points. It. is estimated that the United Railways, clear across the bay. Mayor Cespe- is sustaining a loss of between \$29,000 and \$35,000 a day because of the strike and that if it continues for a month they will be out over \$1,000,000.

CONTRABAND CHINESE.

SEATTLE, April 21 .- Customs Inspectors Brinker and Delaney captured six contraband Chinese and two route was filed. Men, women and white men who were bringing them into this country early this morning.

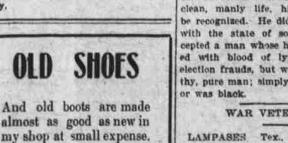
The Chinese were pounced upon while He recalled the fact that when a colorthey yet lay hidden underneath folds of canvas in the bottom of a canos. house in all Gibara was without dec- and the two white men in charge, who him to his house. made a peaceable surrender. The men arrested were John Williams and

George Ross.

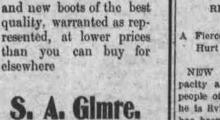
NAVY PROMOTIONS.

navy.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The president today nominated Captain Jos. B.







Opposite Ross,"Higgins & Co-

state. In the course of his remarks in fact in all the South, they looked took on numerous passengers.

Cannon, thairman of

the world to the most cultivated ne- was burned. gro in America.

Gentlemen on the other side could After searching two days the d-ath ed man sat on the other side of the

Prejudice against social equality was an I tought no further hope f r them as strong in the North as in the South, is expressed. he declared, and all the talk was hypo-

critical rant and rot. Gilbert's remarks drew a reply from

Gillett, of Massachusetts, Gillett said had started. he was willing to admit the prejudice against the negro in New England. He thought when a negro man raised himself above his fellows and led a pure, clean, manly life, his worth should be recognized. He did not sympathize with the state of society which accepted a man whose hands were stained with blood of lynching, or with election frauds, but who rejected worthy, pure man; simply because his col-WAR VETERANS.

LAMPASES Tex., April 21.-The Veterans of the Republic of Texas are in session here, the day being the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. The exercises were very impros-

RIOT OVER A CHURCH.

A Fierce Fight in Which Men Are Hurt and a Synagogue Wrecked.

NEW YORK, April 21.-In his capacity as a friendly advisor for the people of the East Side, among whom he is living, District Attorney Jerome has been called on to settle a dispute over the possession of a synagogue at 122 Monroe street. Mr. Jerome counselled peace but his

brought all the hose into play. Amid n appropriations, characterized the the streams of water on all sides, the roposed expenditure at West Point Bames from the lower deck and dense miles to the northwest. as the "rankest kind of extravagance." clouds of smoke, the passengers such-Gilbert of Kentucky took occasion to ed from their state .coms and a fright-Gilbert of Kentucky took occasion to ful panic ensued. The appeals of the reply to some remarks recently made off cers and even could not appease by Gillett, of Massachusetts; Brown- the terror stricken crowls that interel, of Ohio, and General Funston, ferred with those who threw water which he thought reflected upon his on the flames, as well as those working with the lifeboats. Few could adjust life preservers or do anything else Gilbert, said that in Keniucky and for themselves. Boa's form the shore

with supreme contempt upon social Although no complete l'st of either equality of races. The most ignorant the victims or survivors is yet obwhite girl in his state, he said, would cates that almost one-half of the 150 infinitely prefer to marry the lowest, people on the City of Pittsburg lost meanest, most ignorant white man in their lives when that ill-fated st-amer

> Ogden's landing is between this city and Paducah

not cry down the "taint in the blood." rol! of the burned steamer City of from the first reports

Of the 145 passengers who were an house, not one of his colleagues invited the boat when it burned yestorday morning about half are still missing and has been locked up to await offi-

> At the inquest today Captain Phillips test fied that he could not account for the origin of the fire or how it

turbances along the Cordilleria affecting towns and villages between Amatitian and Quesaltenanga. No reliable information regarding loss of life or the etxent of property destruction in these intermediate places has reached here. Slight disturbances were leftf dwah

is only fifteen miles south of this

city while the latter is more than 100

Couriers say earthquake shocks are

still being felt at short intervals in the

There have been serious seismic dis-

neighborhood of Quesaltenango.

Slight disturbances were felt at Guatemala city but no serious damage resulted.

SURRENDERED TO POLICE.

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 21.-H. L. cooper, who alleges that he is wanted Pitisturg has not been reduced any at Mariotta, O. for the murder of a man named John Robinon, and that there is a reward of \$500 for uis capture, has surrendered to the police here cers from Marietta.

CHOLERA IN MANILA.

MANILA, April 21.-Cholera totals to date are: Manila, 411 cases and 319 deaths; provinces, SSS cases, 636 deaths.

