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RECIPROCITY IS FREE TRADE When the idea of reciprocal courtesies was first indulged in by the United States in its dealings with foreign countries, it was looked upon by many as the key which was to unlock the commerce of the world to American institutions, the system that was to result in the building up of an immense trade for our farmers and manufacturers throughout the civilized world. But it has been tried, and the facts are beginning to down upon a few at least, that reciprocity is only another name for free trade, and that, too, free trade of the very worst type, since it results in no benefit to anybody except the importer from countries to which re-

the importer is the only one benefited. In short, they have learned that the government loses just whatever revenue would arise from importations. while the price to such articles as are imported under reciprical arrangements remains the same to the consumer as if regular duties were ex- wool raisers will meet with should that acted, and that reciprocity as at present practiced is only another of the bill becomes a law. Commenting on many forms of law we have for the en- the wool schedule in the Dingley bill couragement of trusts.

reciprocal treaties pays the same as he

would if duties were exacted, and that

A striking illustration of the workings of reciprocity was given by W. W. Baker in an address before the land the other day, when the question consideration. Mr. Baker said:

"In the first place, from a revenue standpoint, I have always been opposed are charged with duty, while those pound. from the islands are permitted to come in free. The main article imported here experiencing this advantage is sugar, and the profits made in consequence of this privilege have certainly gone into the hands of the man who handles and controls the product from the Hawaiian islands. This fact is whatever price prevails in New York or sugar that has been imported and San Francisco, or a shade lower, in order that shipments cannot be made from New York to the Pacific coast. Experience has proven that the price of Hawaiian island sugar keeps right up with that of the duty-paying ar-

sugar factories of California are under the same control as the person manithe treaty abrogated. As citizens of dules led up to. one whole country we should oppose the treaty, as the government requires a certain amount of revenue, and, if free, the deficit created thereby must

be made up from another source." This gives a very clear idea of the workings of reciprocity with all countries and affecting all classes of imports. Under the workings of the reciprocal treaty with Hawaii, Mr. Spreckles is enabled to manipulate the sugar business of the Pacific coast. While he imports sugar from the islands free of duty, he keeps the price to the consumer up to an equality with that charged by those who import from countries where no reciprocal treaties exist, and in consequence pay duty. That is, Mr. Spreckles enjoys the privilege of free trade, while the government loses the revenue that would otherwise be realized through the enforcement of duty charges, and the consumer pays for what he consumes the same price as though the article

were dutiable.

THE LIGHT CF PUBLICITY. machines and be directed against papers that have fought trusts, com-When it is understood that anti-trust papers are debarred from reading the fall of that year. rooms of clubs composed of men like Seely, Harper, Morgan, Bellmontmen who hire naked women to dance other a woman of the town-then menace to the schemes of these men too low for them to use in accomplish- expected. ing their purposes. The fight against the "new journalism" is a specimen of started with them. Not to publish mmoral actions is to clothe immorality with license, and so long as people of the Seely-Harper-Morgan-Belmont stripe persist in their immoral practices we say let in the light of publicity. It is the only thing standing between morality and immorality, between freedom and serfdom, between | be political storms in 1898 and 1900." man and the devil .- Telephone-Regis

WHAT WILL M'KINLEY DO?

the name of humanity, and in the name | independent people. of God. Right and justice is all that

on which Major McKinley was elected to the most exalted office in the gift of any people, said: "The governproperty and lives of resident Ameritreaty obligations, we believe the government of the United States should actively use its influence and good offices to restore peace and give inde-

pendence to the island." This plank was as imperative as any other in the platform, and is as binding as that which declared for a restoration of former tariff laws. Will Presdent McKinley ignore it, now that he has been personally appealed to by the representative of the Cuban patriots? The lives of American citizens, who are incarcerated in Spanish dangeous on the island are in jeopardy. A brave and patriotic general, who has severed his allegiance to the Spanish crown and espoused the cause of a people battling for independence, is threatened

with a court-martial that means certain death. An oppressed people are hounded from one extremity of the island to the other, and in their gallant fight for freedom are being butchered. The property of Spaniards, Cubans and Americans is being sacrificed on every hand. Will the chief executive of this nation allow this to continue, or will he heed the declarations of the platform on which he was elected and call ciprocal favors are extended. These the attention of congress to the Cuban few have learned that the consumer of question and insist upon immediate articles that are imported free under

WOOL AND THE TARIFF.

The Chicago Tribune, one of the staunchest protection journals in the country, takes a correct view of the effect the Dingley wool schedule will have upon the price of that staple, and cruthfully shows what disappointment schedule remain unchanged when the as it passed the house, the Tribune

Manufacturers' Association at Port- duties which disatisfy everybody. Al- rich found themselves carried forward of abrogating the reciprocity treaty 10 per cent on the average than those and then, as they supposed, to wealth; with the Hawaiian islands was under of the McKinley law, the Ohio ram- and for years together a uniform prosto the reciprocity treaty between this keep out foreign wool and a bounty on means, but of what they could borrow. country and the Hawaiian islands. the home grown-article which will Their credit was so good that they Commodities from all other countries make it bring the producer 60 cents a were accustomed to debt, and they re-

"The committee's schedule is offen- tinuously. But their property, in

need of revnue will not find fault if low

"All those republicans who remem- it. What is true in real estate is true ber the wool schedule of 1890, and what in road-building, in the manufacture ject that is very sacred to the Oregonbefell the party on account of it, are and operation of machinery, and in all pulating the Island sugar. But, never- justly alarmed when they see on the lines of development. There is a point committee on ways and means bour- from which any of them can be exing into the beet-sugar industry, it is bons, who remember the disastrous tended no further, and when that point ground that refusal to set him is the very evident to my mind that our in- schedules of 1890, but who seem to is reached, the collapse is at hand." terests would be subserved by having have forgotten the efeats those sche-

down the price. That of the American crease in the price there of, that he product could not be kept up when could not realize first cost upon his there was such a decline outside.

"The sheepraisers, however, especially those who had free pasturing Oregonian contradicts its former stateon government lands, added to the ments as to the cure for existing dull the "new journalism" should originate | East, thus compelling the sheepraisers | this reasonable statement of the situawith the papers that have supported of that section to take lower prices for tion: trusts, combines and rotten political their meat. The latter finding thembines and rotten political machines. 1890, contributed with their votes to management and calculated industry.

on who rob other men of wives: men clip. It will not take them long to This may take and should take as far containing a wife and children, the ply of wool will be imported before a effort, under the spur and guidance of him, and he respectfully declined the probably the people can see the animus when that has been wooked off the and extension of trade." of the fight. Publicity is the greatest | manufacturers will use more adulter ants. The supply of domestic wool and if they cannot buy or subsidize the | will increase, but not the demand. papers that are honest, no method is Hence no advance in price need be

"More mutton will be sent east and their depravity. While newspapers their mutton. All the unpleasant can be bettered, the reform cannot be things that happened six years agorepublican defeat included-may be looked for in 1898.

"The senate should have wisdom will have both producer and consuover wool in 1890. If not, there will and clothing at a slight advance over

A most urgent appeal has bee made | declaring the war ended and establishby Cisneros, president of the Cuban ing reforms for the government of the it is deposited, less the commissions. republic, to President McKinley to island. How magnanimous Spain is That is, a farmer who deposits 100 hasten consideration of the Cuban getting. Reforms for the government bushels of wheat on a day when wheat set off into a commonwealth by itself not made as an individual, but as a government has learned she cannot cate for \$50, less commissions. This not made as an individual, but as a government has learned she cannot representative of a long-suffering peo- subdue them. The Cubans will laugh certificate is transferable, and will be representative of a long-suffering people, whose very existence is threatened at the mother country and go right received at the store in payment for houses will be legalized in the city by by the cruelties of a Spanish despot; in shead declaring themselves a free and any goods carried therein. The produce deposited is put upon the market the sea by the payment of the license

at once, and the proceeds of the sale is asked of the executive of this great The American people have been thereof are invested in merchandise is asked of the executive of this great nation, and all eyes are now turned to President McKinley to know what he will do, whether or not he will seriously consider the declarations of the platform on which he was elected in dealing with the Cuban question.

The St. Louis platform, the platform, the platform, the platform of the sufference of the saked of the executive of this great nation, and all eyes are now turned to president McKinley to know what he lief of the sufferers in India, but now they have an opportunity to show their generous in their donations for the refict of the sufferers in India, but now they have an opportunity to show their generous in their donations for the refict of the sufferers in India, but now they have an opportunity to show their generous in their donations for the refict of the sufferers in India, but now they have an opportunity to show their generosity nearer home. The platform on which he was elected in merchandise furnished ocular demonstrations of the bunglesome method of electing United States senators, and now Kentucky is to do business practically without money, except the certificates of the exchange can be termed money. If the operations of the exchange are strongly nearer home. The people of the Mississippi valley, whose homes and property have been destroyed by floods, are in need of alms.

THEN AND NOW.

But a few short months ago the exchange, and that certificates based ment of Spain, having lost control of Oregonian was warning its readers upon products of labor may be made to Cuba, and being unable to protect the against the danger of a continuance of the "free trade" policy of the demo- other forms of money issued by the an citizens, or to comply with its cratic party, and was continually as government or through its authority. serting that the cause of all past troubles, financially and commercially, and economically, and receives suffwas the imbecility of the Cleveland ad- cient business that the commissions ninistration in dealing with the tariff will pay salaries and other incidental mestion. Then the cause of the de- expenses, there is no visible reason pression in business the past four years was the result of inadequate protection to American industries, and the only which the producer will secure a ready nethod by which prosperity could be restored was by the re-esactment of in its favor the idea that the producer the protective policy. Now its ideas have undergone a radical change. In an editorial last Saturday it said:

"Prosperity is not to be restored in the lump, by any magic. We shall have prosperity, but it will be based its wealth, but simply to conduct a on more careful industry, and more closely calculated economies, than

feasible.

now Business is duil here at present.

is favored with all blessings of nature.

and is certain to, at no distant date,

become not only a great commercial

city, but also a grand manufacturing

center. The coal mines which are

soon to be discovered almost within

fuel, that will turn ponderous machin-

Indeed The Dalles is on the high

the denzien of today will soon awake to

and bustle that bodes good times and

produce it will reap the benefits.

pointment, but he never will be a sen

EDITORIAL NOTES

There is reason in the argument

favoring a lower duty on wool than is

provided for in the Dingley bill. If

the Dingley schedule becomes a law,

it will be but a short time until the

manufacturers and consumers will de-

"General" Coxey, who is touring

Illinois and Wisconsin on a lecturing

expedition, has determined to go to

Texas. Well. Texas needs a few such as

Coxey. She has her Gov. Hogg and

"Cyclone" Davis, and with Coxey in

Russia has determined that the

Greeks will have to abide by the con-

equences if they persist in waging

their hands off, and let them abide by

It is now time that Astoria either be

the consequence of their rashness.

fee fixed by the council.

the field her cup of happiness should be

mand that wool be admitted free.

will spew him out."

a half million dollars.

ian, and it says:

"A great change has been taking place, and it was inevitable. Things could not go on as they were. There was a false standard of prosperity. The tides of change, ebb and flow. There had been a boom period, and for the last four or five years we have been passing through the inevitable reaction from it. We have been having the experience of every country on the face of the globe, in declining prices with increasing age. This has always been the law of human history. Stop and consider. "Many not yet past middle life re-

nember the era of small and careful

transacaions, of close margins, of simple living and economical management, even among the richest and most prosperous of their early day. These conditions underwent grudual change. Every one can recall the process for himself. The old maxims and warnings against debt began to lose their influence when it was seen that the deeper a man went into debt, the more rapidly he appeared to be accumulating a fortune. Values, in men's minds, multiplied on a magical scale. "The committee on ways and means Great numbers who hitherto had never has managed somehow to hit on wool thought of the possibility of becoming though those duties are higher by on this wave, first to independence, raisers scoff at them and say they are perity, built up on this class of supnot half high enough. Nothing will ports was maintained. Men did busisatify them short of duties which will ness to the top limit, not only of their lied upon their ability to borrow con-

sive to the manufacturers, for if it be- many instances, had no productive comes the law, they will be limited value; they were in no condition to practically to the use of a few out of stand a shrinkage in their business. the many kinds of foreign wool they There was an end, as there must be in must have at their command if they are all such cases, to advancing prices. going to compete with the foreign In the nature of things, there must be mills in the manufacture of all the dif- a summit above which there are no shown when it is considered that, ferent varieties of woolen goods. others; and, when that summit is "The manufacturers recognizing the reached, the man who has just now bought and cannot sell exce duties are put on wool. But they do 'sacrifice, tumbles, and carries a greater protest against duties which will force or less number with him. Speculation them either to raise the prices of their in real estate dies, and if it has fur- last fall when Mark Hanna was telling goods to a high figure or to charge for nished buyers, they disappear, and the people of Oregon how to vote. goods adulterated with cotton, cows' prices fall off with the demand. More Then he was one of the greatest stateshair, and devil's dust a little more than this, the necessity to sell carries men of the country, the very Moses than they charge now for all wool fab- prices below a just level-often as far who was to lead the deluded Oregonbelow it as they were formerly above

> What the Oregonian says of the to call a special session of the legislacause of hard times, though rather at ture, and thus get a republican sen-"When the duties on wool were variance with its former statements, ator for a full term. It may be feared raised 20 to 40 per cent in -1890 the is undoubtedly true, and was unqueswoolraisers of the United States were | tionably the cause of much depression | think he has a right to be dictator over told that they were going to get better for the past four years; but there were Oregon, is as badly mistaken in this tion and distribute it in charity." Yet prices for their fleeces. They waited other causes that were equally potent. matter as he is as to the condition of hopefully for those better prices, but In addition to over speculation, the things in Ohio. Oregon is not worrythey did not come. When the pro- Americans had built up their prosperducers became impatient they were ity for thirty years or more largely on that is not the question which the govtold big stocks of wool had been im- borrowed capital, and when their obli- ernor is likely to consider, in relation ported in anticipation of the higher gations became due, they found it imduties, and that when those stocks had possible to realize on their investbeen worked off everything would be ments, the value of which was continually shrinking. This shrinkage the business affairs of the state. Mr. "Those stocks were worked off, but was the result of a contraction of the Hanna is likely to find that he cannot prices of American wool fell instead of currency, for the country's volume of rising. It sold for less under the high circulating medium had not kept 'pace a special session of the legislature of duties of 1890 than the lower duties of with its increased debts or its business, Oregon. Besides, it is very evident 1885. The price of wool outside the so when the debtor was called upon to United States had fallen greatly, repay what he had borrowed, the price owing to the enormous Australian of the property on which he had borproduction. Heavy surpluses had ac- rowed, had so decreased, through the cumulated and they helped to force scarcity of money and consequent in-

securities. Further on in the same article the numbers of their flocks. Soon they times-that increased tariff's would

"Now, as to 'restoration of prosper selves getting less for their wool and ity.' This must be a slow and natural their mutton than they did prior to growth. It must be founded on good the defeat of the republican party in It is not to be brought about through local, state or national government, or "Very likely there are men with through all of them together. There flocks of sheep who believe that if are no resources in waiting for busiwool, on the free list now, is made to ness to 'pick up.' The basis of all pubdiscover their mistake. A year's sup- as possible the direction of organized new tariff law can be enacted. Then public spirit, for creation of industries position.

RIGHT IN THEORY. The Labor Exchange has established branch in The Dalles, and will ere long open a business in the city. So eastern sheepgrowers will get less for far as the aims and purposes of the exchange are known, the theory on which it proposes to do business is attractive, though what it will be in practice remains to be demonstrated. It is the purpose of the exchange to, nough to rewrite this wool and wool- as far as possible, furnish a ready ens schedule or the republican party market for the produce raised by its members, and at the same time supply full. mers on its back, as when it went mad them with staple groceries, dry goods wholesale prices. In conducting the business there will be no cash transac-It is now reported that Spain will tions between the exchange and its within a few weeks withdraw her arm- members. Certificates will be issued ies from Cuba, and will issue an edict against all deposits of produce at the current price of the product on the day f the Cuban patriots after the home is selling at 50 cents is given a certifi-

How many more such demonstrations yond doubt that money is not an absowill be required before congress will Into necessity as a vehicle for effecting adopt a resolution submitting such an amendment to the states?

perform the office of gold, stiver, and all Turkey is too poor to send an amessador to Washington, hence that ountry will be represented at our to If the exchange is conducted honestly tional capitol by a minister, and ex-Secretary Foster, If he goes to Constantinopie, will only be accorded the title of minister, since Uncle Sam wit send out no umbassadors to nation why it should not be a success, inaswho are represented here by ministers. much as it will be the agent through The iron puddiers of Pennsylvania market for his surplus: and there is

oted last fall for "protection to American industries" that would raise their wages. They have just received will at least be able to exchange his a reduction of fifty cents a ton for pudsurplus for such commodities as he is dling, and have seen their places taker necessarily required to purchase at by a lot of foreigners because they re least at some price. And as it is not fused to accept the reduction in their the purpose of the exchange to increase pay. To comment upon this at present business at actual cost of buying, sell ing and conveying to market, the

It was a windy bluff the house under theory on which it it is formed seems took when it tacked onto the Dingley bill a section imposing duties that might sometime be fixed by act of ON THE ROAD TO WEALTH. congress on all imports after April I, Surely not once in a lifetime are It would have been fully as sensible to such dazzeling possibilities opened behave added a section requiring the fore mortal eyes for advancement payment of McKinley duties on all along the highway to wealth as are goods imported since that law was represented to the speculator who gets

in on the ground floor with invest-At last the senare has taken definite ments in Dalles City property right action with reference to the Cubanquestion, passing a resolution calling and property is down to bedrock, but upon the president to protest to the these conditions will not always pre-Spanish government against violations vail. The Dalles is so situated, at the of the rules of civilized warfare. The head of navigation on the Columbia resolution is indeed timely, for such a river, that it cannot be kept down always. It is the natural distributing thing as butchering prisoners of war, whether they be rebels or foreigners, point for a large and fertile region. It should not be tolerated.

Advices from Washington are that the senate will not begin the consideration of the tariff bill until about the middle of May, and that it cannot pass before the end of June. This will give its corporate limits will furnish cheap importers abundant time to stock up on all the lines before it can go into ery, and its cheap land and desirable effect, and the importers will reap a sites for manufacturing industries must harvest, for what they import now will attract capital here that will set things be sold at the same prices as if they had paid duties.

road to wealth and prominence, and Portland is putting forth an effort to secure a large woolen mill, and when the fact that he is in the midst of stir secure anything it generally succeeds. prosperity to all. The Dalles cannot The same should be true of The Dalles. be kept in the back ground any more | Here we have been talking "woolen mill" for years but that is all. During than the earth could be stopped in its annual course around the sun. It the time we have been talking other must and will come to the front, still places have secured the mills, and this can be hastened by local effort Portland will probably get one before and energy. If our citizens will simply we do.

take advantage of these natural re-It is sometimes said that hard times sources, encourage manufacturing, make populists, but over in Washingcommerce and trade, they will reap ton another method has been adopted. the benefits; but if they remain idle A populist legislature and governor and wait for outsiders to step in and were elected last November, and from take the lead, the season of general some cause, possibly economical adminprosperity will be some what delayed, istration, the state is today in better and when it comes the outsiders that shape than since it discarded its territorial swadling clothes, and its war-THE OREGONIAN AND HANNA. discount, are selling at a premium,

It was all right with the Oregonian temperance workers to note that the internal revenue receipts from whisky showed an increase of only one per cent for the last year, while the tax on beer and other malt liquors increased ians out of the wilderness, but now six per cent. Population is increasing Mr. Hanna is interfering with a subabout two and one-half per cent a year. so it may be concluded that the American people are drinking more but not "Mr. Hanna, it is understood, opposes getting drunk so much as they used to. the seating of Mr. Corbett, on the

It was no small surprise to congress when Representative Walker raised way to force the governor of Oregon his voice against appropriating money to relieve the sufferers from the Mississippi flood. In opposing the measure that Mr. Hanna, since he appears to Walker, said "it is not for congess to take money from the people by taxe Mr. Walker voted for the Dingley bill which takes money from the people ing about the seat in the senate, and and gives it to the protected classes, and also favors bounties for the sugar producers and steamship owners. to a special session. The only reason

for calling a special session-should one ever be called-would be found in dictate from Washington or from Ohio that Mr. Hanna's own affairs need his attention. He is now a senator by apator by election. His successor in the hence confidence has not been restored senate will certainly be a democrat. The Massachusetts Reform Club of

The people do not like the traffic agent and the mere juggler in politics. Mr. Hanna is one of those politicians and Boston has commenced a systematic statesmen who have no principles or movement for currency reform. It has convictions that cannot be accommorecently passed formal resolutions dedated to the desire of success. This is manding that congress shall adopt the reason why his political career in some safe plan "whereby our legal began shipping tons of mutton to the bring about prosperity-and comes to Ohio will be short. He will be sent tender paper and silver and our silver ator until next January only. Ohio certificates shall be slowly withdrawn, England's banking system is not altogether perfect, judging from the fact

and gold, gold certificates and bank notes shall gradually take their places." They further advocate "such legislation as will encourage the establishment and successful operation that a bank at Dorchester has just of small banks with local capital and knowledge of credits." Just so, the failed, that owed its denositors two and people or rather the larger number of them, voted for this kind of thing last Col. Fred Grant is a chip off the old November, and the people always pay a duty of 11 or 12 cents a pound, lie activity and growing prosperity is block, and has refused to take any sec- should be given what they vote for. government through secret bond deals; they will get that much more for their the personal energy of individuals. ond places in the gift of the administration. The proffer of the assistant secpeople incapable of self government. retary of war had no allurements for



There are a grea many wrong way of treating disease mistries. Doctors the same as any-body else. The doctors who make the fewest mistakes are specialists. They do one thing 5.4. over, so that they

is to know about it. Pellets have been sold, hundreds of thou-sands of people have taken them, and have been cared by them. There is no longer any possible question of their efficacy They are the product of experience, tried by time. They are intended to cure constipation. They are good for men, wosequences if they persist in waging coated granules, very easy to take, very war against Turkey. That is about quick in their action. One "Pellet" is a what the Greeks expect, and all they ask is that the European powers keep their hands off and let them shide by their hands off and let them shide by gestive organs. They take some strong id violent medicine, which creates worse troubles than it cures. purgatives shock the system unnecessar ily, and they do not cure constipation. ing rations. council of that city has, by a vote of breath bad; wakes them up with foul produces pimples and blotches—runs into all sorts of serious consequences. All this is cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets-

cured absolutely, perfectly, permanently. The past two Oregon legislatures

Anniversary of Greek Independence Celebrated.

CHICAGO DEMOCRATIC

Carter Harrison Was Elected Mayor by an Overwhelming Majority.

The Resolution Recognizing Cuba In th Senate-Starved to Death in this Midst of Plenty-Bryan Visits McKintey.

ATHENS, April 6 -- Greatenthusiasn is being manifested here today during the fetes organized to celebrate the anthe independence of Greece from Turkish rule. The king and members of the royal family, accompanied by ministers and all the high cours and other officials of Athens, attended religious ceremonies at the cathedral, where the Te Deum was sung. The king received a great ovation during his passage to and from the cathedral, and he leaflets inscribed, "Hurrah for War!" CURAN DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

Morgan and Hale Have a Passage at Arms Both Senators Were Excited. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The resolution of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, declaring that a state of war exists in day, and Morgan addressed the senate in favor of the resolution.

An exciting debate between Morgan and Halo occurred during Morgan's speech. Hale denied Morgan's state. ment that the Spanish prisons were stuffed with Americans. Morgan asked Hale where his information came from, and then asserted that he (Morgan) tor from Maine (Hale) could not con-Portland goes to work in earnest to was in communication with the Spanish pendent, 88. Total, 287,434. Harrison's

> Hale made an indignant denial, stating that none of his information came from Spanish sources, and it was entirely from Americans.

The Morgan Cuban resolution went to the senate calendar, thus losing the privileged place. Morgan gave notice that he would make a motion tomorrow to take it up with a view to securing final action.

ELECTION IN CHICAGO Carter Harrison Will Be the Next Mayor

of the Windy City. CHICAGO, April 6.-The mayoralty rants, which have always been at a victory for the democratic party, its safe door and inserted the dynamite dates combines.

give: Sears, ren. . Harrison, dem118,000

Hesing, ind..... The democrats made a clean sweep of the offices in the west town and to the Evening Post from Frankfort north town, and probably in the south says Dr. W. G. Hunter, republican town also, although the republicans nominee for the United States senate, have a chance to get an assessor in bas been called upon to surrender the men, the returns point to the election | the united party to victory. Dr. Hunticket by petition.

QUEEN OF THE NAVY. The Battle Ship lows the Peer of Any Ship Afloat

battle-ships of the navy-earned today | Governor Bradley. for her builders, Messrs. Wm. Cramp W. J. Bryan was asked for his views & Son, of Philadelphia, \$200,000 by on the Ohio and Michigan elections. making an average of 17 even knots "They indicate that confidence has not per hour, over the regular government inghouse, the lower floor being of course off the Massachusetts coast, in cupied by the offices of the Salvation tion from me; they speak for them- the four hours' speed trial required by Army, the building was gutted and the selves," was his reply. And this is the government under the contract. perhaps the best explanation that | The Iowa, by her grand work, proved rould be given of the landslide that herself to be superior to either the struck Ohio, Michigan and Chicago. Indiana or Massachusetts, and is today The promises of the advance agent of the acknowledged queen of the Ameriprosperity have not been redeemed, can navy, if not the most formidable

battle-ship afloat. RELIEF IS ON THE WAY.

dent this morning sent to congress a against a reduction of 50 cents a ton in special message regarding the flood the puddling rate, started this morning sufferers in the Mississippi valuey. It with nonunion men. A large crowd of recited facts learned from governors and prominent citizens of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, regarding the extent of the submerged area and the number of people who have lost all property and crops, as during the present season, and said today with Representative McMillin

tion in the present case. In the senate, upon receipt of the president's special message, Senator Jones, of Arkansas, offered a joint resolution appropriating \$150,000 for supplies to Mississippi river flood sufferers. In the house, Catchings of Mississippi, offered a resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the relief of flood sufferers. The senate passed the Jones resolu-

tion and the house the Catchings reso lution. This would have left an awk ward situation, but the senate yielded precelence to the house recalled its resolution and promptly passed the house resolution, which then went to the president. The president signed the resolution

at 1:55 P. M. Secretary Alger acted with the greatest promptness, and has already almost completed arrangements for distribution of government relief for the flood suffers. By the present plan | rich, for several years cashier and tail of officers following and distribut- company's money.

Refused to Take Food. BOSTON, April 6 .- Mrs. Mary Lincoln, aged 93, died in Bristol, R. I., yesterday, after fasting 48 days. The case is considered a most remarkable one. She was in very good physical condition and was bright and cheerful until six weeks ago, when attacked with the final illness which caused her to declare against any more food.

While conscious of all that was going on about her, Mrs. Lincoln said she did not care for anything more to cat. She was determined and actually tarve to death in the midst of plenty.

Balfour's Speech NEW YORK, April S .- A Herald di-

paten from St. Petersburg says: Just at that moment when every o had made up his mind that all trouble to Greece and Crete was settled, and attentible braines had ground beganntly on the report that Greece had give way, a very unfortunate counter-blast has come in the postponement of the blockade, and the news of the speech of Mr. Balfour, in which he is reported to have talked of a union with America in case of war with France and Russia. This latter point sounds so remarkable and improbable that had it not come through the official agency it would seem the strongest impression upon a large party here, whose members persistently declare that England is backing Greece and wishes to secure Suda bay. As an idea of this sentiment it has been reported that England is about to force the Dardinells. has come in the postponement of the niversary of the declaration in 1821 of land is backing Greece and wishes to

Three Men Killed. SPOKANE, Wash., April 7 .- A fata nowslide took place in the Howso creek basin, a mile from the Idah mine, in the Three Forks district, lasand the ministers were showered with Sunday, in which three men were killed. The only particulars obtains ble is that contained in private tele grams. Sunday morning a small land slide occurred at the upper tramway of the Slocan Tramway Company, and two employes of the company were sent up to remove the obstruction While thus employed, a snowslide from Cuba, was taken up by the senate to. the mountain at the head of the basin occurred, and before the men could

Complete Returns at Chleago.

reach a place of safety, the avalanche

CHICAGO, April 7 .- The mayoralty vote complete is as follows: Carter H. Harrison, democrat 144.828: J. M. Harlan, independent, 67,072; N. C. Sears, republican, 57,556; W. Hesing, knew who the informant was. The business men's, 15,116; John Glembeck country knew who it was. The sena- socialist-labor 1,226; H. L. Parmelee prohibition, 852; J. I. Pearce, jr., inde ceal the fact, asserted Morgan, that he | pendent, 686; F. Howard Collier, inde plurality, 77,736; Harrison's majority over all, 2222.

Complete returns show the election of 23 democratic aldermen, six republicans and five independents. The democrats will have a majority of eight over all in the next council

Burgiars in Lebannon. LEBANON, Or., April 7 .- Robbers entered the Southern Pacific Company's depot at this place last night and attempted to rob the safe by blowing it open with dynamite. The robbers gained entrance into the depot by breaking out a glass pane and raising the window. They then arilled a election today resulted in a decisive hole through the outside casing of the candidate, Carter H. Harrison, having and blew the outside casing open, more yotes than all the other candi- blowing out some of the cement. They then attempted in several places to At Midnight the available figures drill through the inside casing of the door, but it was evidently too hard for

60,000 their drills. The safe door is ruined, but otherwise the safe is not damaged. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6 .- A special

that part of the city. Of the 34 nider- leadership to some man who can lead now said to be marching on Monos. of 26 democrats, 4 republicans and 4 ter pleaded for and obtained a few at Sau Luis, near the Brazilian frontier, independents, 3 of these independents days' respite, but if by Thursday night while Lamas is marching toward the being democrats who were put on the he has not won, and cannot put his center of the republic. The governfinger on enough votes to elect him the next day, the leaders of the repub lican party will select another nominee. This decision has been reached

after much deliberation. The new Boston, April 7.-The battle-ship nominee will be either Colonel St. Iowa-the last of the premium-built John Boyle, Judge W. H. Holt, or deputies have made a demand on the

Morning Blaze at Scattle SEATTLE, April 7 .- As the result of fire at 1 o'clock in the Overland lodgroof of the Salvation Army woodyard burned off. The Palace house, adjoining, was also gutted. No one was hurt, although several narrow escapes of lodgers, policemen and firemen are reported. The aggregate loss will reach

Nonunion Puddlers at Work PITTSBURG, Pa., April 7 .- Seventeen of the 28 puddling furnaces of A. M. Byers' rolling-mill, which has been closed down by a strike of puddlers strikers collected about the mills, but beyond jeering the new workmen, no Bryan at the Whitehouse

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- W. Bryan, late democratic candidate for well as their chance to raise anything president, called at the White House that from \$150,000 to \$200,000 would be of Tennessee, and Attorney-General necessary to relieve their wants. It Smythe, of Nebraska, to pay his recited former occasions when the gen- spects to his late opponent. He was eral government gave money in aid of greeted warmly by McKinley. The unfortunates and strongly urged con- latter said he had received a copy of gress to promptly make the appropria- | Bryan's book a few days ago, but had not yet had time to read it. After exchanging courtesies and pleasantries Bryan retired.

Admirals' Plan Completed. ROME, April 6 .- It is semi-officially announced that the admirals of the foreign fleets in Cretan waters have ompleted a plan for a blockade of Greece, and have forwarded it to their respective governments for approval France has decided to send additional orces to Crete.

An Insurgent Raid NEW YORK, April 6 .- A World special from Havana says: Calabazar, in this province, raided Friday, the Spanish jail was forced open and 18 insurgents who were to be shot this week were released. Most of the Spanish guard

KANSAS CITY, April 6 .- J. H. Aliarmy officers will start for Memphis paymaster in this city of the Kansas tomorrow, and, dividing the Missis- City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad, sippi into six sections, will ascertain was arrested in his lawyer's office the needs of the people; another de- charged with embezzling \$27,000 of the

> ing serious. People are leaving the mother. bottom lands and coming to town. One family has been surrounded by water and rescued by boats. No loss of life has yet been reported, but great

The Flood in Missouri.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 6 .- The

damage to property has resulted. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 6 .- With the Physicians from all over New Eng- continuance of cool and clear weather, land have puzzled over the case for the flood situation is assuming a more weeks, attempting every known means reassuring aspect here. There is no to get substance into her system, but change in the height of the river.

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Government Troops Unable to

Cope With Insurgents. FIRE IN KNOXVILLE

Many of the Largest Wholesale Establishments in the City Destroyed.

Trdubles Were the Causo-Rivera Reported Recaptured-Insurgents Capture Forts.

natch from Montevideo says: failure of the troops to suppress the rebellion. Officials admit that news from the front is unfavorable. The government column under Munez has been dispersed by Saravia. Lamas is

Saravia, the Brazillan rebel'chief, is ment troops were defeated at Trecintary Tres. The government has called for the national guard.

The revenue from customs for the last six months is \$1,240,000 less than for the preceding six months. Several chamber that the president shall change his present policy.

The Herald correspondent in Rio de being unanimously chosen president. Janeiro telegraphs that Conselheiro Vice-President C. F. Crocker stated will use the head of Colonel Moreciary that there was no opposition to the Caesar, the Brazilian commander killed re-election of the officers. by the fanatics, as an ensign for his troops when in action. The ghastly trophy will be carried in the van of the religious insurrectionists transfixed

by a pike. The fanatics continue to gain ground in Bahia, and are making inroads into other states. They pillage and burn all villages which they enter and commit many atrocities.

BAD FIRE AT KNOXVILLE. Heart of the Wholesale District Swent by

CHATANOOGA, Ten., April 8 .- A telephone message to the News at 9 A. M., from Knoxville, Tenn., says the larg- PULLMAN est fire in the history of Knoxville started in the basement of the Mc-Nulty Grocery Company, next door to the Knok hotel, in the wholesale district. Many of the largest wholesale TOURIST houses in the city were burned.

The entire block between Union and Reservoir, Long and Gay streets with the exception of the McGee building, on one end, the handsomest block in the city, is a mass of ruins, and the loss is estimated at nearly a million dollars. Several people were slightly injured. The fire was discovered about

o'clock in the wholesale grocery store of the McNulty Grocery company. A general alarm was turned in. The efforts of the firemen proved futile, however and the flames spread rapidly.
It is now believed the total loss will amount to about \$1,200,000. Insurance about one-half.

BY THE STRYCHNINE ROUTE.

on ger Agent. No. 225 Morrison Street, Corner of Third Street. Portland, Oregon Suicide at Salem SALEM, April 8 .- Mrs. Catherine B. Livermore, died at her home on West Front Stret, this morning from a heavy dose of strychnine administered by herself. Hugh Starr, her grandson, and his wife were living in the same house, and discovered her in

the throes of death at 6 o'clock. Mrs Livermore had worried over family troubles .. Tuesday she made her will and yesterday addressed a note to her grand-daughter, Mrs. Jessie Robertson, of Dayton, requesting her to be in Salem on Saturday. A note was also left directing her burial and requesting that no postmor tem examination be held.

A son, Frank Starr, is in jail awaitoverflow of the Grand river is becom a charge of having stolen \$60 from his

The note referred to the suicide as cowardly, but said she was unable to Is "The Best" Writing Machine stand the burden of life since her son's trouble. She was 78 years old, and the wife of William Livermore, of Dallas. The verdict of the coroner's jury was in accordance with the above facts.

Operations by Insurgents. NEW YORK, April 8 .- A Journal special from Havana says: A large insurgent force recently appeared in front of fort No. 11, protecting the railway line between Caibraoen and Remedios, and opened fire with cannon. One shell fell in the middle of the fort killing seven men nd wounding 10, the rest escaping. The insurgents then dynamited the rallroad bridge, interrupting communcation between the cities. They also attacked fort No. 12, forcing its surrender and securing arms and ammu-

Fire at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Fire in

the St. Nicholas hotel this morning damaged the building and contents to the extent of \$50,000. The fire broke out in a drug store owned by George Carroll, which is the store in which Eugene Ware was mysteriously murdered. The night clerk had unintentionally left a gas jet burning near a five-gallon can containing gasoline. NEW YORK, April 8 .- A Herald dis- The flames communicated with the fumes of gasoline, and the result was The government is alarmed at the an explosion which soon ignited the combustible contents of the drug store.

Rivera Freed by Insurgents. KEY WEST, April 8 .- News was received last night that the Cuban insurgents had made an attack on the train upon which General Rivera was being taken from San Cristobal to Havana. Reports say the insurgents were successful in their attack, and that Rivera was freed. It is impossible report as yet, but the Cuban sympa-thizers here believe it to be true and

are accordingly jubilant. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8,-The Southern Pacific directors held a meetficers were re-elected, C. P. Huntington

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