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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

RECIPROCITY A FAD.

The more that is known of the sysand its workings are on a par with the New Orleans Picayune gives some data regarding this treaty that is convincing that it is a failure. The Pica- declaration did much to endear him to for building up higher duties on wool.

yune says:

senate to secure the abrogation of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty, and there is some prospect that it may prove of some admirers of the ex-president, dispatches, there has been but a partial successful. There never has existed but it finds no echo in the breasts of recovery. The world's crops returnany good reason why the treaty should have been entered into. It was a job matter what their politics. The page farmers have to look out for a return a losing venture for the United States. The Hawaiian islands find a market for their entire output of exportable produce in the United States, the annual exports being about \$11,000,000. The imports into Hawaii amount to country purchases all that the islands president from New Jersey, Kentucky have to export, it would appear reason- and New Jersey being two traditionally able for the island to purchase all they import from us. This is not the case, Mr. Deboe as a senator from Kentucky however, as European countries after a conflict tasting sixteen months actually enjoy a larger share of makes the number of republicans 44 in the Hawaiian trade than we do. The a senate of 88. He is a resident of reciprocity treaty, therefore, which en- Crittendon county, on the Ohio river ables the Hawaiians to find a satisfac- line, in the western part of the state, tory market in the United States for and in a congressional disiriet which

is a losing venture for the United and cannot afford to sacrifice the duties sion of Hawaiian sugar free of duty, no such benefit is derived, the only sugar plantations in the islands.

Although bills have already been introduced providing for the abrogation of the treaty, it is more than likely the treaty will be made by amendment to the tariff bill. The Dingley bill, which passed the house of representafort will, in all probability, be made to eliminrte this provision and substitute | can losses by the conflict. a clause providing for the abrogation

of the compact A WOMAN'S ENTERPRISE.

evil-thinking, is almost a marvel of ing periods of the two years. We may this age of business depression. Fail- expect them to show about \$10,000,000 ing at first to get the stock taken by the for the year ending June 30 next Portland Manufacturer's Association, against \$75,000,000 in 1894. falling next to get \$10,000 stock taken. The loss of exports tells its own she heroically cut her garments to fit story; the loss of imports includes the cloth, and took a liberal amount loss of carrying trade; then there is

What Mrs. Lord has accomplished of taxation will not fall upon property? in this matter should be an encouragement to faint-heated men throughout the state, who have allowed reverses to thwart their efforts toward establishing new industries. The only way respondent telegraphed an item to that to accomplish anything is to keep everlastingly at it, and Mrs. Lord seems to realize this fully. Now if the men of edly blighted. It is this: the state will show as much pluck as this one women has it will be but a that President McKinley will not apfew years until Oregon will cease to point any member of the Oregon legis 'import its clothing, boots, shoes, agricultural implements and infact nearly ship from that state is settled, and it is everything it consumes. Let Mrs. known whether there is to be a special Lord's success in the matter of flax session. It is the idea of the presiculture serve as an example to be followed by the sterner sex who are talk- the republican vote in the legislature ing new industries, but accomplishing if another session should be held."

the least .- Capital Journal.

little or nothing. MR. BAYARD'S IDOL.

bly an easy matter to foretell who will not be the candidate, and it is safe to the ear of the administration, and will say that Bayard's idol will be in this hold it to the bitter end. list. He and the democratic party have parted company; though it is true there are about him a few who have

as regards to numbers. nority, and expresses the belief that be- among them than a hawk does among fore the present administration shall a brood of chickens when it swoops end, almost the unanimous vote of the down upon them. They have, however, the street car service in Portland is he anticipates a defeat of his party foreign manufacturers and resolutely ATHENS, May, 6.—General Smolenmasses will call upon him to take the one way of stopping it, and that is by masses will call upon him to take the one way of stopping it, and that is by make armor plate for this ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Greek troops is about Europe, probably London first, and ski's brigade of Mr. Cleveland is the "logical" leader the country universal prosperity. Set of democracy, but he will be neither the mills going and the farmers and of democracy, but he will be neither the mills going and the farmers and the coroner's inquest over the victims against Corbett, for it is patent that if dent of the companies declare he will that place with the protection of the by our instructions from Washington," the nominal nor real leader. He is no miners to work, and the "Bryanite of the recent disaster showed that the Corbett is seated there will be no extra receive no orders for less than \$400 a Greek fleet, or he may retreat on Almy- said he. "Our object is to secure the longer identified with the rank and file tongue" will not have time to wag. of the democracy, although he is the leader, the idol, the golden calf of Mr. Since gold has again begun to go to

affection? What did he do while in office to win the following of his party. He wrecked it twice, and gave the people an administration fraught with disaster. He was defeated in 1888, and would have been in 1892 had it not just now is agitating the minds of been for the blunders of the adminis- many firm advocates of the principle tration preceding the election of that of protection, for they know that unyear, and for the fact that he had a less it does, the death knell of the regreat party behind him. Now he no publican party will be sounded. Hence longer has that party following, only it is that at least some of the leaders a straggling fragment of office holders of that party, are advocating changes and beneficiaries of his administration many of the schedules proposed by tion, who will in course of time identify themselves with the gold wing of the republican party. Cievelani has alienated the masses and the breach is so widened that he never could be a successful candidate even were it beneficial to the nation to again entrust the tem of reciprocity the more people become convinced that it is only a fad, and that in nine cases out of ten it re
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Cleveland in the democratic party that sults in a benefit only to a very few.

Possibly in a few instances it resulted in increasing trade with a few countout wholly his fault, but it does exist placed on hides. Truly do they as placed on hides. Truly do they as tries, but it never lessened the cost to and is very strong. With this premise sert, that the agriculturist is entitled the consumer of a single article im- it may be said that the democrats, and to more protection than he gets, and ported under reciprocal treaty. Im- assuredly the republicans too, be- much in need of protection of some ported under reciprocal treasy. Imported the republicans too, be sort he is. And as tariff duties on lieve that Mr. Cleveland would take a sort he is. And as tariff duties on lieve that Mr. Cleveland would take a operations, as has been made evident third term as president could he get by the investigation into the workings it; and there are not wanting those of our reciprocal treaty with Hawaii. who believe he would not refuse a cannot get remuterative prices for crown were it offered bim. During these products, the only thing that workings of all like measures. The his first term he was very loud in his tariff protection can do for him is to

A strong effort is being made in the No doubt the sentiments uttered by drop of wheat, a fall from which even Mr. Bayard find an echo in the breasts with the help of the warlike European the masses of American people, no ing to something like normal, our

OREGON AND FLORIDA.

It is an extraordinary situation in American politics when the repubsomething like \$6,000,000, mostly in licans are dependent for a majority in plements and machinery. As this and upon the casting vote of the vicedemocratic states. The election of their products, does not give us corres- is strongly democratic. Mr. Deboe ponding advantages over competitors. has diplomas both as a physician and Since the so-called reciprocity treaty as a lawyer, and also a certificate of proficiency as a school superintendent Statse, there is every reason why it Of course he will be cordially welshould be abrogated. This country is comed in the senate by the republicans; sadly in need of additional revenue, but they are still one vote short of a

into the United States should pay. The Oregon legislature has adthe Florida legislature is in session, for the perpetuation of the treaty; but and ninety senators, and these two un- The importations of wools for the last persons profiting being owners of eighty-eight members only. Florida and Oregon in the balance! Politics in the senate are much mixed.

OUR TRADE WITH THE ISLAND

upon the resolution declaring that a condition of public war exists in Cuba tives, contains a provision calling for which demands from our Government the perpetuation of the treaty. An ef- neutrality between the belligerents, there is a striking estimate of Ameri-

Our imports from Cuba, which were \$75,678,671 for the fisical year 1894, fell to \$52,871 259 in 1895, and to \$40,017,730 last year; while our exports fell from \$20,125,321 to \$12,807,661 and then to \$7,-530.880. Thus to the imports decreased ernor, is still pushing forward her en- in the two years nearly one-half, and terprise of establishing the flax indus- the exports nearly two-thirds. In try. For one woman to overcome eight months of the current fisical year for these products are fixed in England apathy to a new enterprise, the inertia previous to March 1 the exports, being where we dispose of our surplus proof hard times, the indifference to all already so small, held their own, comthings not yielding immediate returns, pared with last year; but the imports local prejudices and even ridicule of made another enormous slump from\$26the thoughtless and aspersions of 990,770 to \$6,755,591 in the correspond-

herself, took the responsibility of or- the loss of American property in Cuba. dering seed, making contracts with This last embraces not only the direct farmers and going forward with her ravages of war upon the estates, but plans in spite of all obstacles. Mrs. cessation of industries in which money Lord deserves a crown of laurel, to say is invested. And if the devastating war goes on much longer, what burden

COALS OF FIRE.

The Oregonian's Washington corpaper that will cause the ardor of some would-be federal officers to be decid-

"It can be authoritatively stated dent that he does not wish to reduce

This policy, if carried out, will be a heaping of coals of fire upon the heads of some of those who staked their all upon the senatorial contest for forty It is only conjecture for anyone at days and forty nights, under the promthis early date to predict who will be ise that they should be rewarded with the candidate of either great political federal appointments in payment for party for president in 1900, and Mr. their fealty to their boss. There is Bayard's talk about Mr. Cleveland be- another significance in this item that ing the "logical candidate of the dem- is made rather prominent. It is that ocracy" is perfectly idle. It is possi- one of the influences that prevented an organization of the house at Salem has

The San Francisco Call says the "democratic successes in the Eastern received favors at his hands, that re- cities have already had bad effect. They gard him as the leader of democracy have started the Bryanite tongue mills in the world, yet if they are managed the treasury. and the available candidate for three again." The "Bryanite tongue" is a years hence, but they are insignificent | terror to advocates of the single gold standard like the Call, and whenever Mr. Bayard is one of this small mi- it is started causes more consternation

leader, the idol, the golden calf of Mr.

Bayard and the rest of the "national" between this organization is separate and apart from the democratic party and so weak numerically that it cannot hoist its idol up as the leader of the majority.

But why should the people or even any party want Mr. Cleveland in 1900?

Since gold nas again begun to go to be an unusual or dangerous speed on level track, but it is, or at least proved to be, a dangerous speed at which to descend an incline of one hundred feet to the mile. It was reck, the majority.

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Since gold nas again begun to go to hasten the return of prosperity in speed on level track, but it is, or at the dectrine of patronizing our own people and keeping our money in circulation at home. There are too many orders made out from "Buyer's Guides" that One Minute Cough Cure does the majority.

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What has he ever done to merit their FARMERS AND THE TARIFF.

Whether the revised tariff bill that the Dingley bill as it passed the house and also as it came from the senate protestations that no man should be encourage him to go into sheep raising. president more than one term. The So, it is argued, all the more reason the democracy; but he never repeated The necessity of doing something for the farmer is emphasized by the recent

from the very start in the interest of or pages that Mr. Cleveland will oc- of 50 cent wheat. And wheat cannot a few-persons, and has always been cupy in American history are already be raised throughout the wheat growing regions for 50 cents a bushel, for at 50 cents a bushel the average acre of wheat will yield less than \$6. An acre of land cannot be plowed and harrowed and sown and the crop harvested and threshed for \$6. When the farmer has to sell his product at such a price, he the shape of groceries, dry goods, sup- the United States senate upon the ad- is selling at a dead loss. Yet, what is plies of all sorts and agricultural im- mission of a senator from Kentucky he to do? Can he stop production? Not unless he is ready to abandon his family do this? He cannot of course. lives of patrons of the lines will be en-But we hear it said, why if raising wheat is unprofitable, does not the cur. farmer raise something else? Simply because he can raise nothing that is profitable. Corn last year brought the farmer of Nebraska less than 10 cents

a bushel, or about \$3 an acre, that is, all the corn that could be raised off of a farm of 100 acres, taking a farmer and two able bodied sons to cultivate was \$300, a pitiable sum to be divided among three able bodied men as the remuneration of their year's labor. majority without the casting vote of But now we are told the farmer is which the Hawaiian sugar imported Vice-President Hobart of New Jersey. going to be given an opportunity to a speech favoring the adoption of rules raise wool at a profit. This is to be to enable the senate to do business. many farmers can turn to raising wool ate will treat it with even more than at a profit, promising even that we its accustomed deliberation. reached. There are forty-five states shut out every pound of foreign wool. filled posts leave the senate with fiscal year amounted to 230,000,000 pounds. Now, suppose this wool was kept out and market made for this

amount of additional home made wool

at 15 cents a pound. This would make

a market for less than \$35,000,000 worth of wool. But how far would this go around among our 5,000,000 farmers. There would be an opening for each one to raise \$7 worth of wool. And is this an opening that will bring prosperity to our agricultural classes; would this opening relieve the pressure of competition in the cereal and cotton fields? It would be but a drop of relief to our farmers who raise even at present low prices \$450,000,000 worth of corn, \$250,000,000 worth of wheat, and \$200,000,000 worth of cotton a year. Even this drop would be welcome, but better prices for our cereal products and cotton would not bring, for prices ducts, and the cutting down of our exports to England would not curtail the ple, and of course want to give the

supply in England, and would not increase the price, for our competitors | price caused by the duty that is now have the ability and the inclination to supply the whole market at present prices. So these prices we must meet has a deficiency of \$100,000,000. Acwe cannot get until we raise the prices at which our competitors can sell. And this we can only do by restoring bimetalism, which is the only real

farmers and planters at this time. PORTLAND STREET CARS.

protection that can be given our

devotes a column to lauding the street | crease in public servants it will only be taking to show that the criticisms regarding the recent wreck on the Mt. Tabor line are unjust. Among other things it says:

"The unfortunate street-car accident of last week, in which lives were building was destroyed by fire, and sacrificed, has brought on the street | now that state, which is one of the railway system of Portland a storm of richest in the nation, has determined mment, which is utterly and entirely | that a capitol to cost \$550,000 is suffijoined in a general tirade over the de- of the smaller states, that are burdened England, France and Italy. icient brake equipment of the Port- with debt, to follow.

land street-cars. Their claim is entirely at variance

with the facts. "The truth is that Portland is well if not better, equipped, in safety appliances, for the protection of her treet car traffic than are other cities of the Union. The roads, the cars, the electrical and cable propulsions, are comparatively new-much later than in many Eastern cities-and the effort of the different companies has been to procure the latest of appliances proluced, incident to use on their lines."

Every word of this may be true, still finance committee has voted to ining public is reasonably safe while riding on the street cars of Portland. changes the policy of a party, espec- bonded debt. The track, cars and other appliances | ially when that party has the responmay be the best to be found anywhere recklessly, they become dangerous. Powder, for instance, is harmless so long as it is kept from fire, but so soon as a match is applied it becomes dan-

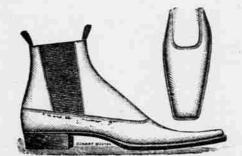
The fault that has been found with

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EDITORIAL NOTES

ventures to fix the date.

never can get it again.

is often the measure of greatness.

certain to be placed on wool.

ting down salaries.

We have some swell, up-to-date suits, correct in Style, Fit and Finish. We might sell you one of these suits and the effect be spoiled by a pair of shoes purchased elsewhere. We wish to avoid this. We have some shoes that are also strictly up-to-date. With one of our suits and a pair of these shoes any man would be well dressed. We realize that the cost would be more, perhaps, than you would want to stand. We are going to make it easy for you. We make you this offer, for the balance of this week we will give you a

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ities to permit cars run at such speed many wares bought abroad which farm and pursue the avocation of a down steep hills. Until the manage- should be manufactured at home; too tramp, a tramp begging bread and ment of the car lines or the city takes many goods purchased elsewhere which And can the farmer with a steps to prevent such recklessness the should be bought of our own dealers. Gov. Lord is somewhat of a diplomat drich presented the tariff bill to the is proceeding against the other lines." dangered and fatal accidents will oc-

Several prophets with a reputation, say the tariff bill will pass, but no one The Courier-Journal thinks Mr. Corbett, but this would not have bill is thus stricken from the senate Cleveland will seek the presidency sounded well.

every four years as long as he lives. Suppose he does, it will do no hurt; he Senator Mason, of Illinois, has made

Only a few days ago King George was state would leave. the idol of the Grecian populace, now It is useless for the Spaniards to cashier officers who are beaten by the the same people would rend him into pieces. The moral-success, not merit Cubans. They have done this to one officer, it is reported, but if they should man has introduced into his pulpit a fence their armies would be without to abrogote the treaty and impose the ing. Three cruisers—one French, one opposing armies at two other points. It is stated that a New York Blergy- do it to all who commit the same ofphonograph that pronounces the bene, leaders. Even Weyler himself would liction. If he had just enlarged the not escape expulsion. He has been demachine so that it would deliver the feated two or three times already, acsermon, he would be known as a great | cording to reports, and apparently the

backs is to keep away from the insur-

The Hon. Thomas F. Bayard declares that Mr. Cleveland is the logical leader of the democracy. The ex-ambassador to England must have a mighty small idea of the numerical strength of the at least speculators have refused to

wool raisers the benefit of the rise in The actions brought to compell Secretary of state Kincaid to credit bills against the state are timely. When On account of the Cuban war Spain the cases are passed upon by the suand better prices for our great crops cording to modern methods in Amer- preme court it will be determined if ica this should cause her no inconven- an extra session of the legislature is ience. All that is needed to meet the needed. We can get along without a United States senator, but the state deficiency in her revenues is to introcannot well be run on credit for two duce a little Dingleyism-just tax the

years. If the supreme court shall suspeople a few dollars more on comsumptain the secretary of state, it will be the duty of Governor Lord to convene That there should be a reduction is the number of public officers is beyond ing the general appropriation bill. question, for at the present rate of incar system of that city, and in under- a few centuries until we will have more and Russia are drawing apart. It was all the consular officers in Cuba re- phe. officers than we have people to support conflict would create a strain on the situation in their districts. while France is necessarily in the Consul Alexander C. Bryce said: opposite temper to this. Thus the

them. And possibly the best way to decrease them would be to begin cut- friendship of the powers Apparently In the course of a long confidential necklaces and bracelets have been Recently Pennsylvania's capital unmerited. The country newspapers cient to meet its needs. This stroke There is room for a new tripple alliance Death and misery walk hand in hand. and the wise-acres of this city have of economy is a good example for some in Europe, one which will comprise Among these people there are several who, as soon as he placed her in safety.

Among these people there are several who, as soon as he placed her in safety.

Pendleton, has only two policemen, month and a half and has thus far acincluding the marshal, on its pay roll, complished nothing. However officer's salaries go right along, government at a total cost of \$135 a month for the expenses increase and the people pay two. The recorder receives \$50 a the bills. This, however, does not month for his services. The city pays worry the average congressman. His Jim Harper \$40.45 cents a month for lighting the streets and the electric and have been placed before President Several times he penetrated the flamcrease the burdens of the people, not light company \$37,30 for lights for the McKinley. council room, etc. It would appear that government in The Dalles is ad-A year ago the republicans in the ministered with a view of keeping the senate refused to place an extra tax on expenses within the receipts.—East

beer as a revenue measure. Now the Oregonian. That's right, and besides, even dur it is not proof positive that the travel- crease the tax 44 cents per barrel. A ing these dull times it is laying up a captured Pharsala. change of circumstances sometimes few dollars each year to apply on its

sibility on its hands of replenishing The announcement that President These companies until recently McKinley will not appoint any mem- charged the United States government Turks. General Smolenski remains at ber of the so-called Oregon legislature \$600 a ton for armor plate while at the to a federal office, for fear of breaking same time they sold the same product | Pharsala has been abandoned and the republican majority in that body to Russia for \$249 a ton. However, in case of an extra session, looks like they have formed a combination with place has been cut off. n- government or any other unless they to retreat from Velestino. Smolenski next Berlin. car which left the track was running down a steep incline at a speed of nineteen or twenty miles an hour. This

Corbett is seated there will be no extra receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston. The beneficiaries of special legiston. The beneficiaries of special legiston. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for less than the session of the legislature in this state, ton. The beneficiaries of special legiston the receive no druers for legislature in the session of the legislature in the

REPORTED TO THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Senator Alhimself. The other day he was asked senate today and gave notice that it if there would be a special session of would be called up Tuesday, the 18th the legislature, and replied: "Ask me inst. The time for the bill to take next year, and I will be better able to effect is made July 1, instead of May 1, answer." The governor might truth- as provided by the house, and the words fully have said it depended principally of the first paragraph, "or withdrawn upon what action the senate shall take for consumption" are stricken out. with reference to the seating of Mr. The retroactive clause of the Dingley

It is said that foreign mortgage | The entire house provision relating companies are leaving Washington to reciprocity is stricken out and a secand coming to Oregon because of the tion substituted providing that whenrecent stringent laws enacted by the ever a country shall pay a bounty upon populists in our sister state on the the exportation of any article of merrth. Barring a temporary and very chandise and duitable under this act transitory improvement which such greater than the duty upon the impor- 5000 men are encamped at Pharsala, investments bring, the people of Wash- tation of any such article in the United and the rest of the army with Prince clous story the officers ever listened to. summit of Mount Kilberni, dominating ington would be gainers over those of States, there shall be levied upon it, Constantine, 10,000 in number, is at How fleeting is human greatness! Oregon if every loan association in the in addition to the duty imposed by this Domokos, south of Pharsala. The last rested Grischow some distance from retired. act, a duty equal to the net amount of will have to stand an attack of the the school. The fellow made no atsuch bounty to be ascertained by the Turks from Trikhala, which was occu. tempt to disguise his guilt, but claimed

> The house provision keeping in force sugars from other countrses.

The senate has increased the inter-The senate has increased the inter-nal revenue duty on beer to \$1.44 a who had not lost their heads. barrel until January 1, 1900. Thereonly way he can avoid occasional set-after it shall pay the present rate of \$1. Many important changes were made Results of Paris Holocaust Worse Than in wool and woolen schedules. First-The Pendleton Tribune (Rep.) says: class wools were reduced from 11 cents A tariff on hides will improve the per pound to 8 cents, second-class wool Grand Bazaar du Charate, a temporary value of American cattle." No, not from 12 to 9, whereas the duties on wooden structure, 100 yards long and democracy in this country. Mr. Cleve- any more than it would "improve" wools of the third class were raised. 60 yards wide, erected in the Rue Jean mer isn't considered any more than a valued at more than 10 cents a pound

manufacturers seem to have a stronger per pound, instead of 32 per cent ad thrown the French capital into mournmake any offers the past few days. "puli" than the meat trust. The farfence-rail would be .- Portland Wel- were placed at 7 cents per pound, in shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday, in ment between General Villar's forces stead of 50 per cent ad valorem. The Kinetomagraph booth, near the stall and a band of rebels commanded by woolgrowers failed to secure all the of Duchess d'Uzes, while from 1500 to Lamas is reported from Macaudembo. changes they desired in the classifica- 2000 people were present, is believed to The revolutionists. won a decisive tion, but it is understood the rates have caused the loss of over 200 lives. | victory. fixed on the wools themselves are satis- As this dispatch is sent, early Wednes-CUBANS ARE STARVING.

Towns. There are indications that France man has issued special instructions to night about the scene of the catastro-

the republican and the Cossack, can of whom are entirely without means of the night, they are placed in carriages bill and hold daily sessions on it after hardly survive this struggle, even if support. Women and children are and taken to their former homes. both powers keep out of the conflict. dying on the streets from starvation.

PHARSALA IN TAKEN

Turkish Troops Under Edhem Pasha Occupied the tity. LARISSA, May 6-. The Turkish forces under command of Edhem Pasha have

ATHENS, May 6 .- A dispatch from death when the firemen caught her up, the front announces that Prince Con- and succeeded in extricating her, stantine's army retired yesterday even- though she was frightfully burned. are "holding up" the government for ing in perfect order upon Domokos, an excessive price for armor plate, about 13 miles from Pharsala, where the Greeks will await the attack of the

Velestino to protect Volo. telegraphic communication with that

to fall near Pharsala. Details will be forwarded later. Sabah says a division of Turkish troops commanded by Haki Pasha carried the first line of Greek

SITUATION AT VOLO. Greeks' Chances for Holding Their Prese NEW YORK, May 4.-A Volo dis patch to the Journal says:

proving under the command of Smolenski, who did so well with the artillery at Reveni. The Greek troops seem to have a better chance of holding the ground which remains. visions. Twelve thousand men under These children attend the Fulton

The Greek fleet has just arrived in

the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty is the harbor, and the panic which prestricken out, the effect being indirectly vailed for the last four days is diminishsame duty on Hawaiian sugars as on English and one Italian—are also here. The consuls have behaved splendidly.

PARIS, May 5.-The terrible fire a

and's following last November was their eyesight or hornlength. It would The dividing lines of the class was Goujon, for the annual charity fair, of add to the profits of the big meat mono- placed at 10 cents, wools under that which all the most prominent society Wool is a drug on the market again polists. That is all. But the shoe value being made dutiable at 4 cents ladies of Paris are patronesses, has body of rebels on May 3, and the gov-

tions of bodies, the identity of which penses.

may never be established. Since 5 o'clock this morning, crowds have been flocking to the Palais di Tribune from Washington says official L'Industrie, where many bodies and reports of the most serious character injured persons were taken. At 6 the legislature for the purpose of pass- have recently come to the state depart- o'clock a detachment of the garde rement regarding the starvation and publique relieved the detachment of misery in Cuba, and Secretary Sher- infantry which had been on duty all until otherwise ordered. It was an-

inevitable that the Graeco-Turkish questing detailed reports as to the The search for the dead continues. Quantities of coins, watches, rings, Russia has been unfriendly to Greece report from Matanzas, United States picked up in the debris. As soon as the order modified so as to give early bodies are claimed by anxious relatives and full consideration to the bank-"Over 7,000 persons have been con- or others who have been hovering ruptcy bill. The republicans replied dual alliance, the unnatural league of centrated at this place, three-quarters in despair about the spot throughout that they would call the bankruptcy

> Many tales of horror are told. Mme. Foulard was saved by her husband, Americans. Yellow fever, smallpox dashed back into the burning buildings and other diseases are prevalent. All to save his daughter. He clasped the is the result of General Weyler's in, girl in his arms, and had nearly human policy. Aid for these sufferers reached the door when they were should come from the United States." caught in the flames and father and Other reports of a similar character daughter perished before the eyes of days, with nothing to eat. No sooner ing ruins in search of his sister, each nearby, offered his services, and began time to save another, and only to see at once to baptize the whole crowd. his sister later fall before his eyes when They refused to eat or leave the river

> > rescued by the firemen, after she had given herself up as lost. All her friends had fallen around her, and she was on her knees, in prayer, awaiting

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 4.-Exand Payne, and other members of the as being too sweeping. bimetallic commission. Mr. Stevenson said the commission will first visit

Greeks Leave Volo. Vol.o. May 5.—Fifteen thousand Greeks have retired upon Domokos. The Turks are centering a large force "The Turks today won a great vic-tory. Turkish shells are commencing is expected.

CRIME AGAINST CHILDREN.

a Confession PORTLAND, May 5 .- One of the most

defenses at Velestino and the attack infamous crimes in the history of this city was brought to light this noon by the arrest at Fulton Park, of Herman Grischow, by Detectives Welch and P. M. in a crowded charitable bazar in Information respecting this wretch's

conduct was lodged at police headquarters last night, and the detectives found no difficulty in obtaining convicting evidence against him. The victims of this fiend are Sarah Grace been recovered and 35 injured people Bernhardt, 11 years old, and living at are being cared for by physicians. Fulton Park, and Lucy Ericksen, aged Many are reported missing. The army is divided into three di- 7 years, residing at Carson heights. Subsequently Detective Welch ar- the slopes opposite Arta. The Greeks to be the victim of the children. The first time he assaulted the Bernhardt troops at Velestino, but were repulsed. girl was four years ago. He entered There were heavy losses on both sides. into all the revolting details of his Fighting is proceeding between the him blush. Grischow claims to be 22 years old, but looks as if he were 30. Grischow's own confession is sufficient to justify his being confined in

> claims that he would not have been guilty of the crimes had the children not encouraged him. Rebel Forces Were Victorious.

> NEW YORK, May 6 .- A Herald dispatch from Montevideo says: Advices have reached here that body of troops commanded by General Escobar had an engagement with a ernment troops were defeated. The extent of the rebel victory is not known here as yet. Another engage-

The Uruguayan government has deday morning, 111 charred corpses have cided to issue boads to the extent of Greeks in the fighting at Valestino and been recovered, together with 12 por- \$4,000,000 to cover the present war ex-

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The house today, by a strict party vote, all the republicans favoring and all the democrats and populists opposing, adopted meet only on Mondays and Thursdays nounced that it would be the republican policy to wait on the senate's ac-

tion on the tariff bill. Bailey, democrat, of Texas, made a strong but unsuccessful fight to have General Henderson's return, but until then the rule should stand.

NATCHEZ, Miss., May 6 .- One of the

nost pathetic scenes since the flood began took place yesterday. Thirty negroes drifting on a raft were landed here, who have been floating for four A colored Baptist preacher

he no longer had the strength to lift bank until baptism was completed. her. The Marquis de Aigle was They said the flood was a visitation of the divine wrath

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The sundry civil bill was taken up in the senate today and consideration of the Pettigrew amendment suspending President Claveland's forestry reserve order was resumed. Pettigrew, Wilson and Carter severely criticised the order. Alli-Vice-President Stevenson will sail son said the president and cabinet were from New York for Havre next-Satur- considering modifications of the order day in company with Messrs. Wolcott and opposed the Pettigrew amendment

YUMA, Ariz., May 5 .- Sheriff Green-Hinman, alias Allen, alias Robert Hanks, a noted criminal and outlaw from near Roseburg, Or., and it cul-minated in the capture of the desperado after a desperate encounter in nations in regard to an in- which Hinman was shot and seriously CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.—The min-age and ratio of gold and silver." ifight occurred in Colorado valley, about fight occurred in Colorado valley, about 20 miles south of Yuma, near the Mexi-

can border.

ATHENS, May 5.—The government Candy Catharile, cure constipution forever is negotiating with the admirals in 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money.

command of the fleets of the foreign powers in Cretan waters for permiscrest of Herman Grischow, Who Makes sion to send a Greek warship to Crete to bring off Colonel [Vassos and other Greek officers who have been recalled.

PEASE & MAYS

Holocaust at Paris. PARIS, May 4 .- Fire broke out at 4 Rue Jean Goujon, at which the Duchess D'Uzes and other well-known patronesses were present. Many people were burned to death. There was a terrible panic during which a number of people were injured. Thirty bodies have

Turks Occupy Mount Kilbern CONSTANTINOPLE, May 5,-Hifzs command of Smolenski are at Veles- school, which the detectives first visited Pasha, commander of the Turkish force ino to defend the approaches to Volo; and from them a horrible statement in Epirus, telegraphed yesterday that

> Volo, May 5 .- The Turkish forces made a fierce attack today on the Greek

LONDON, May 4 .- A dispatch from Arta this afternoon says a force of 6,000 Greeks commanded by Colonel the penitentlary for life. But he Baractharis, while advancing on Pen-

tepigada, was engaged by the Turks ATHENS, May 5 .- 5 P. M.-A dispatch from the front says the Turkish forces at noon today were drawn up in

battle array on the plains of Pharsala, acing a Greek army numbering 23,000 ATHENS, May5 .- Crown Prince Con-

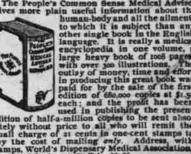
stantine telegraphs that two Turkish regiments are marching on Karditza, and the Greek commander there has asked for reinforcements. LONDON, May 6 .- A dispatch from

Athens asserts that the losses of the

Pharsolos vesterday were certainly



binding down your energies and making life a burden. The way to throw off the whole trouble at once is to put the bowto their use; they strengthen the intes-tines to do their own work, tone the stomach and gently stimulate the liver. They are mild but sure, like Nature it-self. Don't let any druggist give you a griping pill. Insist on having Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.



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