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AGAINST ANNEXATION.

The Cubans, in their struggle against the mother country, have received no recognition or assistance from the United States government and now, that their fight for independence is almost won, feel not inclined to become a state or province of this country. Recently General Gomes was interviewed by a New York Journal correspondent with reference to the probability of that country asking to be annexed to the United States, and gave the correspondent assurance that nothing of the kind would be asked. The Cubans recognize the fact that if they are ever able to throw off the Spanish yoke of tyranny it will be by their own efforts. If they establish their independence, it will not be through the good offices or by the intervention of this or any other government. Therefore, owing no other country any debt of gratitude, they will be free to establish an independ ent government, and become a repub-lic free from the entanglements of any

other nation. Had this government, in the hour Cuba's need, shown a willingness to extend that assistance it should extend to any oppressed people struggling for nce, the final outcome might have been different. The Cubans would have had the friendliest feeling for released from Spanish control, most likely they would have asked to become a part of the United States. tory that is rich in both soil and climate, and peopled with a class who lief that righteousness will yet pre the kindly intervention of a friend Oregon's metropolis: was so much needed.

TWO OBJECT LESSONS.

Shortly before the November election the Waltham Watch Company called its two thousand employes together and showed an immense number of orders received contingent upon Kinley is elected," said the Waltham cancelled." This was an object lesson which the laborers could easily understand, and like almost all others whose living depended upon the ability of their employers to give them work, they voted for the man whose election was to make it certain that work would be furnished them.

Those orders may have been filled but evidently no new ones have came in, for a large force of finishers in the factory have been laid off indefinitely. and the factory will be closed down in a short time awaiting a revival of the demand for watches, which will come

when prosperity is restored. This is a second object lesson for the employes, and one they will not soon forget. Possibly they were short sighted in not inquiring into how long elected, or how long the factory would be closed if Mr. Bryan should succeed, before they delivered their votes; but be that as it may, they have learned that the advance agent of prosperity is unable to bring the steady employment, and when called upon to vote again they will exercise their judgment as to whose success is most likely to bring them steady work, the candidate who promises them scarce and dear money, or the one who promises them abundant and cheap money.

WHERE DEBT IS A BLESSING

The demands which the sultan will make upon Greece as the price of great financiers of Europe hold large securities in Greece, and they cannot afford to allow the Turks to be awarded such indemnity as would make the payment of their securities impossible. On this account they will insist that their respective powers protect their interests by preventing a too large

award to Turkey. While Greece will be ruined finan cially after assuming her war debt, buying peace with Turkey, and meeting the demands of her European creditors, still she will be allowed a breathing spell for a time and a chance to repay her obligations to foreign money lenders by installments. In her case debt is a blessing, for without it there would be no limit to the award European powers would allow Turkey to exact. It would be such an amount that she could never meet except by a good sized band of sheep; one of them given the broadest freedom consistent taxation that would depopilate the has no interests whatever in the re- with the good of society. If the country, for the rate of taxation would necessarily be so high that none could meet it, so migration would have been the only possible relief the overburdened people could have had. For once in the history of the world a debt | while the other has a semblance of inhas been an advantage to a nation, although it is generally conceded to be

PURELY A LOCAL ISSUE.

When General Hancock was a candidate for the presidency in 1880, he truthfully said that the tariff was a local issue. This idea was hooted at by his opponents, and none were louder in their protestations, that protec-

changed, and we now find those same | get their friends into office.

iron manufactures demanding that iron ore be put on the free list. Their new senator, Mr. Penrose, has offered ar amendment to the Dingley bill removing the duty on iron ore; and the explanation of this extraordinary deufactures of that state require certain ores for admixture which come from West Indies and Europe, while their competitors in the South and West have all the grades of ores required for close blending right at hand, therefore with ron ore on the dutiable list the Pennsylvanians are placed at a disadvantage, however they have not asked that manufactured iron and steel be placed upon the free list, so that the consumer

can have the advantage of the markets

of the world. A few years ago the woolen manuacturers made a similar demand. They wanted free wool, but protected woolens. because they required certain foreign wools to mix with the domestic product. To this, however, the wool produces objected, and it will be the ame with the iron miners now. So it s, the more the protective theory is investigated the more we are convinced that the statement of General Hanock was true. The locality that is penefited by protection extended to an industry in which it is engaged, wants that particular industry fostered at the expense of all others. The producer of wool cares not whether the iron miner is protected, and vice versa. Protection can never be adjusted equitably or satisfactorily to all. It is decidedly a local issue, and never can be nade more just than by adopting the old lemocratic principle of a tariff for revenue, so adjusted as to be of the greatest benefit to the greatest number.

TWO LOST CITIES.

If some of the divines of Portland and Chicago are to be believed (and we should not discredit the statements of preachers) those cities are on the American republic, and when once the high road to destruction, and eshopeless condition. Rev. Dr. Locke Thus we would have gained a terri- ministration as the "reign of devils," though he is encouraged with the be would have become valuable citizens. vail, and that the vultures who now But all possibility of such an event is prey upon the people may some day be her own, so the people will have no tem. In a sermon delivered in Portdesire to be annexed to a nation that | land last Sunday he drew this rather has treated them so indifferently when uncomplimentary picture of affairs in

"In pointing out the evils which abound in this community mine is not the wail of the lachrymose pessimist, who believes that everything is going speedily to ruin. Though it is true that the frightful corruption of our municipal government is scarcely the election of McKinley. "If Mc- country; and though it is commonly conceded that some of our officers are either too cowardly to do their duty, or and that means plenty of work. If are in criminal complicity with gambl- against the interest of the govern-Bayan is elected, the orders will be ing and the social evil, and the liquor ment, contrary to the welfare of the traffic, and many of our citizens for selfish motives are silent when they moment believed that we would not some day, as a city rise in our might and drive out this army of vacillating officials. This board of law breakers,

and highway-robbers, and all those voracious vultures who feed upon the virtue and purity of our youth! But how long will we have to endure this reign of devils, this carnival of vice!" And Rev. George R. Wallace, who

devoted several years of his life to trying to reform Portland, but becoming discouraged, turned his attention to Chicago, where he is now engaged in pointing out to the people the error of their ways and warning them of the sins that beset them on every side, by the Walthams if Mr. McKinley was a short time ago in a sermon on the subject, "Is Chicago a lost City?" among other things said:

"Chicago is a center of intense and rapidly developing life. The 'era of infamy' that exists is only temporary. Bank failures, fraud, retrogression in municipal administration, the attack upon the civil service system, the outrageous prostitution of political power to political partisanship, evidenced in the threatened removal of Mark Crawford from the superintendency of the bridewell-these are dark and swift steps backward, but they are only temporary retrogressions in the city's

While he speaks a little more enpeace would everlastingly plunge that | couragingly of the future in store for ittle country into bankruptcy were | Chicago than does Dr. Locke regardthey permitted by the powers, and ing Portland's possibilities, still it is were it not for the fact that Greece is | not a hopeful outlook for either of the a debtor nation, the sultan's averice cities, and portrays a fate for both would no doubt be satisfied. But the little more severe than that which befell Sodom and Gomorrah

WORK OF TWO MEDDLERS.

The Oregon delegation in Washington have encountered many obstacles in their endeavor to secure an order permitting stock to range on the influence to overcome that was not ap- | the government. parent to the casual observer, since it was not an open opposition, but they are about to secceed, and they have at last located the opposition. It came from a man in Portland and another at Hood River, who have been writing that the ranging of stock on the re- laws. serve was doing very great damage to pleasant place to spend the summer the pleasure of seeing them burn, -Union Scout. terest because he entertains a few

people in the mountains during the summer months. Still these men have had the ear of the department, and by their misrepresentations have caused the flockmasters of Eastern Oregon untold annoyance and expense. But they are known now and their meddlesomeness will have little effect in the

The senate committee on privileges tion to all American industries was a and elections have taken up the case paign is embraced in Senator Elkins' cardinal principle of true patriotism, of Mr. Corbett, appointed U. S. sen- words. than the iron manufactures of the great ator by Governor Lord, and will dis- The great fight was made for no other than the iron manufactures of the great state of Pennsylvania. They were engaged then in an industry that profited by the levying of high duties upon iron, both manufactured and in ore, and it was to their interest to convince the entire voting public that "protection to all American industries" was the thing to be most desired. It was necessary to the general was necessary to the general was necessary to the general welfare of the nation, and especially was not defeat offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use of the federal offices in the financian industry tile for women sold by druggists, devised by a regularly edection in dex of his sources or defeat will be an in dex of how Mr. McKinley's administration. It is although the total the mattonal administration in data of the mattonal administration in data thon the will be an in the only uncil cine for women sold by welfare of the nation, and especially of the federal offices in Oregon until will come when America makes use necessard as a means for producing after a senator is elected, consequently the cheap labor of Asia.

A PERNICIOUS SYSTEM.

ber election was a myth, a delusion. It Notwithstanding the great statesman James G. Blaine was the father of was used to delude the laborer and sereciprocity in the United States, and cure his yote for a policy that exempts for this reason alone it was accepted the wealth of the country from taxamand coming from a Pennsylvania by many, who never investigated its tion and puts the burden of governsenator is that the iron and steel man- workings, as a correct theory, calculated to directly benefit producers all over the land in creating additional markets for their products, still when it is fully investigated it is found to be the most abomniable system that was ever attached to our principle of protection. Under its workings, trusts are fostered and flourish, and it is only in rare instances that the producer has widened his markets. The workings mines. of reciprocity are well shown in the following from the Oregonian, wherein its effect upon the sugar business is so plainly illustrated that anyone can understand:

"The Hawaiian treaty does not benefit consumers, because the refining of sugar is controlled by a trust. The Havemeyer refineries East and the spreckels refineries West have divided erritory. The Havemeyers do not come west of the Missouri river, and the Spreckels do not go east of it. The Havemeyers make a price in the East based upon the cost of raw sugar, which pays duty. The Spreckels make ... ill not be made by the committee un the same price in the West, with ' | til next week. cent per pound added for transco itinental freights. So consumers here in recommending the removal of pay the same price for sur ar they would pay if it paid duty. Planters in the islands and refiners in San Francisco divide the amount of the duty between them. It is a pure bonus to these two combinations, more or less ommon, of a few rich men. Now the onus amounts to about \$5,000,000 per year. Under the Dingley bill this will be nearly doubled.

"Since consumers do not benefit by this treaty, even revenue-reformers think the treasury may as well get the duty, especially at a time when it is necessary to put a tax on consumption to prevent a revenue deficiency. It is Morgan's resolution to recognize the absurd to give rich planters and repecially Portland is in an almost finers a bonus of \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,- tion to the resolution succeeded in pre-000 per year when it is necessary to put | venting a vote being taken by adjournstigmatizes the present municipal ad- a tariff on tea and to increase the tax ing to next Monday. on beer to pay the expenses of running the government.

"This is not the only reason for opposing the treaty. Protectionists well as revenue-reformers desire its past. When Cuba gains her independ- driven from the city as were the money abregation, except those to whom it is ence she will set up a government of lenders from the synagogue in Jerusa- a source of private profit. The Dingley bill will protect the beet-sugar and best-root industry everywhere in this country except on this coast. Here the competition of coolie-grown cane sugar, imported from the Hawaiian islands free of duty, will blast the people with fine clothes as well as beet sugar industry in the bud, and give the market from the Pacific ocean to the Missouri river to the Hawaiian | vent its going abroad, instead of enplanters and San Francisco refiners, with a bounty over the profits of Cuban duplicated in another city of this growers and Eastern refiners of 14 cents per pound.

"The Hawaiian treaty is a private people as both consumers and producers. It cost the government revought to speak in terrific tones of pro- enue. It gives a bounty to foreigners test and rebuke. I have never for one and rich relatives at the cost of consumers, and closes the market to those who would diversify farming by growing sugar beets."

What is true of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty is true of every other reciprocity treaty. Every article admitted under reciprocal arrangements is given to the consumer at exactly the same price as if it paid a duty. The only person deriving any benefit is the importer or the foreign producer The government is derived of revenue although the consumer pays the duty idirectly to the importer, who is the only one enriched.

TOO MUCH LAW.

Carter Harrison, the lately elected mayor of Chicago, attributes his success to the general desire of the people for a greater degree of personal

This feeling among the people for greater freedom is not confined to Chicago, but is as wide spread as the republic. Citizens everywhere in every community are growing restive under the restraints of law. Nor are those who complain of the law's interference classed among the criminals. Legislation in restraint of personal liberty has been carried to excess both in state and municipal government. Good government is not as certainly secured by tying the people up under annoying enactments, as by impressing upon citizens a knowledge and feel-

ing of individual responsibility. There are upon the statute books of every state law not in harmony with the spirits of the constitutions of either the state or general government, but have their sources in the bigotry, narrowness and prejudice of legisla-

Such laws are in contravention of the public good. They interrupt harmony between citizens, interdict the pursuit of happiness and are in conflict with the prevalent and growing Cascade timber reserve, there being an- idea of responsibility to society and

Subjects are legislated upon either in obedienca to the commands of selfishness or biggotry, narrowing the limits of personal freedom to such an extent that the body of citizens are feeling themselves pursued by law letters to the department, showing making bodies as criminals and out-

If good results are expected, the the forests. Neither of these men re- best attainable by man, intellectually, present as much taxable property as a morrally and physically, he must be serve except that it sflords him a country is to progress, develop to the utmost of man's capacity, he must be fishing, climbing mountains, hunting untrammeled by law interfering with and possibly setting out forest fires for individual liberty and personal force.

> ELKINS TELLS THE TRUTH. Senator Elkins was interviewed the other day in Cincinnati by the En- though that they will offer a liberal quirer. Said he:

"Wages must go down." "Wage earners do not see it or be leye it, but it is so." "Wages in America stand agains any revival of business.' And there you have it.

The whole of the republican cam

The wail that went up for protection of the American colonies in 1776, and if the United States will not help the labor before the Novemist in the United States will not help the labor base. individuals do it.

today are more revenue or more econ omy in public expenditures. Since we ment upon consumption. But now those who were so solicitous for the former must be forthcoming, and whwelfare of the laborer are cutting down not a part of it come from a duty wages, closing factories, declaring that sugar through revoking the He we must come to a standard of Euroreciprocity treaty? So long pean and Asiatic wages before we can is a duty on sugar the priprosper. Elkins has the honesty to sumer will remain the speak the truth, but Mark Hanna has

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truthfully said that the greatest ' of the age has begun its first ar The tariff bill will be br ought up in the senate next Mond- y for general discussion, but wher it will be finally acted upon remains an unknown date. The case c'. Hon. W. H. Corbett was argued be ore the senate committee on privileges and election by Col. C. E. ood last Tuesday, but a report President McKinley made a mistake

ler is the fellow who ought to be removed. He is causing a whole lot more trouble on the island than all the American citizens. It is stated that 700 Spanish army officers have died during the last year from wounds or diseases, a majority of them in Cuba. Their deaths, however, are not nearly so much regretted as the suffering they caused others during their services in the Spanish army. In the senate yesterday the entire time was taken up in the discussion of

The mayoralty of Greater New York will be no sinecure. That official who is to be elected the first of next year will have the pleasure of dispensing patronage amounting to \$70,000,000 a year. Few kings have greater power in distributing out office than will this

belligerency of Cuba, but the opposi-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

has sailed for Europe, and it may b

A company has been formed in Maine to make silk from spruce trees. Now if our woods are to furnish the houses, it is about time we are adopting an export duty on lumber to precouraging the destruction of the forest by laying a duty on timber imports.

that prosperty cannot be restored until the Dingley bill becomes a law, should election, they promised that universal prosperity would begin the day after. the election, if Mr. McKinley should be elected, and that prosperity would be supreme so soon as he took his seat

At last President McKinley has de fined his position toward Cuba. It is to assist all American citizens off the Island, and then let the Cubans work out their own salvation, gain their independence if they can. This probably is diplomacy, but it does not meet the demands of the people at large nor is it a fulfillment of the declarations of

the platform on which he was elected. The Philadelphia Ledger confidently remarks that "we will not purchase Cuba." No indeed. We are not in a purchasing mood right now. The advance agent of prosperity having failed to keep all his promises, we are not yet supplied with the necessary lucre with which to buy, and are in poor condition to enter into specula-

Interest rates are dropping in the restored, and at the same time shows that prosperity is not yet tapped. For when times are good interest is high, because money is in demand for transacting business. At present all that it is needed for is to stow away in vaults, and if these times keep on much longer even bankers will get too poor to loan their money.

The porte has replied officially to the powers, and declines to agree to armistice with Greece except on the following conditions; The annexation of Thesealy: anindemnity of £10,000, and the abolition of capitulations. These terms are distasteful to the powers, but as none of them feel disposed to enter into a war with Turkey, they likely will be granted.

At a conference of the state committees of the silver republicans, populists and democrats, held at Des Moines, Iowa, last week, it was decided to hold three conventions in that city on June 23d, to nominate a joint state ticket. That is eminently proper, and such action should be taken everywhere. Unless this is done in Oregon in 1898, the republicans will again

sweep the state. Richard Olney, Cleveland's attorneygeneral and secretary of state, would pose as the national democrat's candidate for president in 1900. Let him have the pleasure if there be pleasure in it, for the candidate of that party will be nothing more than a candidate. He can never expect to be president or even get more than a quarter of a

million votes for that office. Ladd of the remains of the dead milionaire was no doubt actuated by a hope of receiving a reward for the return of the body, but it is to be hoped that the heirs of Mr. Ladd's estate will not offer any reward, that they will refuse to thus be blackmailed. reward for the arrest and conviction of the ghouls. By so doing they will aid the authorities in ridding the state of a most detestible class of individuals.

The most interesting campaign in the country this year will be waged in Ohio, where the fight will be between Mark and John R. McLean for United States senator. Hanna will directly of

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But circumstances have somewhat changed, and we now find those same

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.e to the consame whether al relations with which the er so why not the duty swelling assumer has to pay go to the nation's revenues instead ng into the importer's pockets? At last the bimetallic commission

Ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker is dissatisfied with the republican party and claims that the low state of political management was brought about by unscrupulous bosses. He wants, therefore, to find a new party. Well if Mr. Wanamaker is really earnest in his desire to organize a new party he can find company with General Coxey, who has alienated himself from the populists and Grover Cleveland, who is in disfavor with the democrats and has no party at present with which he can affiliate. Wanamaker, Coxey and Cleveland would form a combination that ought to lead any party to defeat, though they would make daisy leaders. American citizens from Cuba. Wey-

The report of the commissioner of pensions for the year ending June 30, 1896, shows that there were paid out for pensions during the year, \$139,280,-075, and there were 970,524 pensioners on the list, Now the N. Y. World figures that according to mortuary tables the last of these pensioners will die in 1945, eighty years after the close of the civil war. Since 1861 the government has paid out \$1,997,515,154 for pensions, and if the World's estimates are correct will have paid out nearly a billion more before the last survivor of the war shall die. This array of figures should cause people who talk about future wars to count the cost for pensions before plunging the country nto another turmoil.

Teacher's associations in Minnesoto are asking for the passage of a state law providing for the payment of pensions to teachers who have taught in the public schools twenty-five years continuously-the fund for the payment to be raised by a tax of I per cent on their selaries. There is nothing wrong in this idea, since we have become so liberal in the matter of penions. The teacher who has wielded the rod for a quarter of a century in the public schools has rendered as great a service as the soldier who served four years putting down the rebellion. Besides the burden of pensioning the teachers will not fall upon The papers that are now asserting by the teachers themselves. By all the people at large, but will be born means let Minnesota pass the law.

RESTING ON ARMS ATHENS, May 20 .- An armistice be tween the Turkish and Greek troops in Thessaly, to extend 17 days, was ormally concluded today.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20 .- An armistice was formrlly concluded today for seven days between the Turkish and Greek troops on the frontier

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 20 .- Al- | ing on Kephalosi. hough it is not definitely decided, it is thought peace negotiations will be ouducted between Turkey and Greece direct, and afterward, following the precedent of the treaty of San Stefano, he treaty will be admitted to a European conference, probably to be held at Paris.

NOVEL INSTRUCTION TO A JURY. t, Louis Judge Wants to Be Tried Fo

ST. Louis, May 20 .- A Republic special from Chattanooga says: Judge Estill, of the circuit court, created a sensation when court convened in regular session by summon ing Foreman Morgan, of the grand jury, and instructing him in open court to find an indictment against him (Estill), for drunkenness. Judge

Estill said: "Mr. Foreman, I understand that you have in your possession information that the judge of this court was intoxicated at the last term of court. If such is the face it is your duty to indict the judge of this court for drunken-

"I have heard it said," falteringly eplied the foreman, "that you were brunk at that time. I did not know we had a right to indict the court." "I charge you," said the judge, in a commanding voice, "to bring an indictment against the court the same as any individual for a like offense, and order you to retire and investigate the

Judge Estill is one of the most prominent jurists in Tennessee. This is an outcome of the war waged by Estill on ertain members of the county court, resulting in their indictment for drunkenness. The jury has not reported yet.

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against it. Every woman can have healthy, happy children if she will take proper care of herself. Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription is what she needs. It cures the weaknesses and diseases pecul-iar to women. It makes perfect women States senator. Hanna will directly of them-women capable of maternity. represent the national administration, Its use obviates the dreaded, and gener-

a Sudden Change.

of GOOD FOR SHEEPMEN

District Attorney Murphy Instructed to Suspend Proceedings Against Alleged Trespassers on Timber Reserve.

With Foreign Mail-Consul General Lee Sends a Sharp Protest to General Weyler.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18.-There vas a sudden and unexpected change in the political situation shortly before noon today. Russia quietly showed her hand, thereby forcing Germany and Turkey out of the game, to all intents and purposes.

mined to march upon Athens.

The ministers received official adices from Sofia today, announcing that orders had been issued for a Russia. There was a hurried consultation of the ministers. The war party pacific counsels seemed to have prevailed, for at 11:30 orders were telegraphed to Edhem Pasha to cease hos tilities. Peace negotiations will now be undertaken in real earnest, and the Greeks will most likely be spared further humiliation.

The Cascade Reserve Cases Will Not Be

he recommendation of Commissione Oregon to suspend for the present the range forest reserve.

The commissioner of the land office ent, and the legislation in congress as to all forest reserves. In this statethat the former order of the depar fied as to permit pasturing under

doned by the Greeks. ATHENS, May 18 .- A private tele

It is reported the Greek retreat on Othrey mountains was marked by great confusion and disorder. Clolonels Vassos and Libricis

LAMIA, May 18 .- 7 A. M .- The Greeks have abandoned Domokos.

istice has been agreed upon. POSTNEFICE CENSORSHIP

Spanish.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- A special to the Journal from Havana says: The opening of private letters b Weyler's postoffice employees has been made the subject of energetic protests by more than one local consul. The epresentative of a leading South American republic went personally to the palace to complain that his mail. both official and private, had been tampered with, while Dr. Brunner, of the United States marine hospital service, detailed here as assistant sanitary inspector, attached to the American consulate, received several letters from this wife, the envelopes of which had been clipped off at the postoffice before delivery. They were delivered open, no attempt whatever having been made to conceal the fact

Upon the doctor's complaint General captain-general's office.

ecount of the Battle From the Turkish

DOMOKOS, May 19 .- Headquarters of the Turkish Army .- (Delayed in transmission) the great battle fought well into the night is ended. The combat | April to have been \$11,384,539, a de can only be described as indecisive, crease of \$96,705 as compared with The battle raged from early morning until long after dark. When the last receipts aggregated \$122,350,404, an indropping shots were passing over the course, only field, the advantage did not appear to for last year of \$600,083. rest with either side.

The Greeks maintained their positions, having acquitted themselves so well as to have earned the hearty praises of the Turks. They resisted with stubborn endurance the attacks of the Ottomans through the livelong day, and still held their entrenchments at nightfall. The Turks made a supreme effort late this evening, but it a strike by the end of the week. was met with the utmost bravery upon the part of the Greeks, and failed.

SPAIN DOES NOT OBJECT. We Are Welcome to Aid Our Countrys

in Cuba. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- In an au thorized interview, the Spanish minister. Dupuy de I ome, broke his diplomatic silence, and said:

SHOULD WATCH

YOUR

panish Authorities in Havana Tamper

Last night and early this morning Turkey, supported by Germany, was practically defying Russia, France, Austria, Great Britain and Italy, insisting upon the annexation of Thessaly, in addition to a huge war indemnity, and seemingly was deter-

partial mobilization of the Bulgarian army, possibly at the instigation of was for further defiance, but in the end PARTIAL VICTORY FOR SHEEPMEN

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Following fermann, of the general land office, the attorney-general has instructed the United States district attorney for egal proceedings pending in that disrict growing out of the sheep pasturing within the limits of the Cascade

has submitted to the secretary of the nterior an elaborate statement showing the facts regarding the Cascade forest reserve in Oregon, reciting its history from its inception to the presment the commissioner recommends ment forbidding pasturing on the reserve be revoked entirely, or so modiregulations to be prescribed by the de-

ARMY IS IN RETREAT.

oram received this morning announces that the Greeks have abandoned Almyros, which has been occupied by 1500 Turks. General Smolenski is retreat-

with the Greeks which says : start for the front today with the whole had in the world has been burned or

ATHENS, May 18 .- The Turks have noisted a white flag at Arta from which it is judged the Torkish commander has received instructions that an arm-

signature. ST. LOUIS, May 19 .- A special to the Republic from New Orleans says: It is thought there will be no further as in many previous years of overflow, when the river was not nearly as high as it is now. Killed by Cannibals

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- The brigantine Gallilee, which arrived yesterday from Tahiti, brought confirmation of the news that young Lichtenstein, Lee sent a sharp note of protest to the the wealthy Englishman, had been killed by cannibals on the Santa Cruz islands, which was brought by the of-

ficers who received the story from a

vessel that touched at Papeete. ly statement of collections of internal revenue shows the total receipts for April, 1896. In the last 10 months the crease compared with the same period

PHILADELPHIA, May 19,-The cost makers' branch of the garment-workcrease of wages this morning. It is believed that unless the contractors accede to the demands there will be from 7000 to 8000 garment-workers on

Mr. Astor's Generosity.

NEW YORK, May 18.—A special to the Journal from London says: the Journal from London says: It is reported that the anonymous philanthropist who contributed £25,-000 to the fund proposed by the Princess of Wales to feed the starving on the occasion of the queen's jubilee, is William Waldorf Astor.

tary Sherman than we eyer were with the Cleveland administration.

"Spain has no objection whatever to the United States helping her own citizens now residents in Cuba and alleged to be in distress. The way that the charity is distributed is entirely

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that of Spain. "This government expressly states that only Americans are to be relieved therefore no authority is asked to feed Greek and Turkish Armies the subjects of Spain. If Americans have suffered through exigencies of Resting on Their Arms. war, it is their misfortune to be in Cuba at this particular time. Spain does not care if the United States

as she distributes her bounty through the consular a gents and only in the Spain Does Not Object to America Warships for Cuba Libre. Feeding Her Citizens Who Are CHICAGO, May 19 .- A special to the in Cuba. Times-Herald from New York says: Behind the movement for the pas

sage of the Cuban resolution is a solemn pledge made by the Cuban junta to its Will Be Commissioned Whenever supporters in congress that four effec-Belligerency is Recognized by tive men-of-war flying the Cuban fiag the United States. are only awaiting this recognition to take to the seas. These vessels, it is ATHENS, May 19 .- A dispatch from declared, will be obtained in England, Lamia, dated at 10 o'clock this morning, and it is asserted that arrangements states that the white flag has been have already been perfected by which hoisted between the armies of Turkey they will be manned, thoroughly and Greece and Prince Constanting equipped and be ready to sail the very and Greece and Prince Constantine day the belligerency of the Cubaus is has been ordered to suspend hostilities,

with a view to concluding an armistice A panic prevails at Lamia, owing to MANCHESTER, England, May 18 .the report that criminals will be re-The Guardian today publishes a disleased from jail. The arrival of troops patch from its special correspondent during the night increased the general feeling of terror. The army of the crown prince "The destitution of the Greeks in Epirus is appalling. Everything they reformed on Othry mountain, and will

be reinforced by General Smolenski's

pillaged. Scenes in their flight were brigade and the troops dispatched to dreadful. Young girls flung them- the front from Athens yesterday. selves from the roofs to escape outrage. boy who was captured by the Turks had his lips, nose and ears cut off and BOSTON, May 20.-Miss Fannie Richardson, the famous wealthy old maid miser hermit, starved herself to death LONDON, May 19.—Oscar Wilde, sen- in her impenetrable castle here yesterenced May 19, 1895, to two years' im- day, while from \$50,000 to \$100,000 lay prisonment at hard labor, after having there hoarded. She was 76 years of been convicted of immoral practices, age. For half a century no human his 86th year, from the effects of an atwas released from prison this morn- foot save her own had crossed her ing. Wilde, who seemed to be enjoy- threshhold, and she had not stepped ing robust health, goes to Paris im- outdoors in all that time. She lived mediately. He intends to return to in a miserable tenement-house in the

being closed and the doors locked. OMAHA, Neb., May 20 .- A special to damage done by the overflow. The the Bee from Howard, S. D., says a osses in Louisiana are estimated at cyclone passed over the northern part \$1,750,000; in Mississippi, \$8,500,000; of Miner county last night. The and in Arkansas, at \$4,250,000, or a greatest damage was done at Carthage, total of \$14,500,000; not as serious a loss | Patton and Jackson's elevator. The Northwestern depot and several smaller buildings were destroyed. No lives were lost so far as known. The damage is extensive to farm property.

> Historic Cannon Stolen. WEST POINT, N. Y., May 20 .- The quartermaster at West Point has just

made the startling discovery that five WHITE FLAG HOISTED of the gans captured in battle from the Mexicans by General Scott's army have been stolen. The cannon have lain for nearly half a century on the bluff over-looking the Hudson, where the trophies of our wars with England. Mexico and the South are ranged. The

history of each piece is engraved on MAY HELP AMERICANS its surface. How they were stolen is not known. Bot Day at San Francis SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- The weather was excessively hot here yesterday and early in the day the thermometer gave indications of breaking It rose all the morning at an alarming

rate until noontime, when it reached

88 degrees. Then it stopped, and all

chances of a new record were gone.

But it came very close to making a new mark, for only twice in 26 years have there been hotter days in May St. Louis, May 29 .- George A. Taylor, teller of the Third National bank, was found dead in the Normandie hotel this afternoon. He had committed suicide by shooting himself with a re-

volver. When found, Taylor had in his hand a letter from a woman, not his wife, and her photopraph. An Agreement Reached. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Senators Morgan and Hale, representing the two sides of the Cuban question, have reached an agreement for a vote on

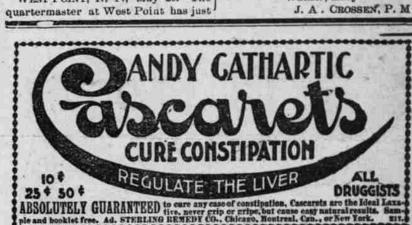
the resolution Saturday, if the consent of those who wish to speak on the subject can be secured. General Horatio King Dead. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- General Horation King, postmaster-general, during a portion of Buchanan's admin-

istration, died at 8:40 this morning, in tack of grippe. The following is the list of letters rethis city to engage in literary work. very busiest section of the city. She maining in The Dalles postoffice unowned the house, and kept it looking called for May 21, 1897. Persons

as if vacant all the time, all the blinds calling for these letters will please give date on which they were advertised: Anderson, Lewis Brown, CD Brown, Mrs TA Bowen, Henry Blair, Geo Campbell, John A Countryman, Clara Davis, E Fuller, August Miller, Mary Miss Montgomery, Prud Nelson, Sigred Nelson, Ingrid Obrest, Chas L

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