

Bohemia Nugget

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COTTAGE GROVE OREGON.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting.

Archbishop Katsar, of Milwaukee, is dead.

King Edward has started on a tour of Ireland.

The war feeling against Russia is growing in Japan.

In the destruction of a home hotel three people lost their lives.

A street car collided with a wagon at Kansas City, seriously injuring six people.

A Conner creek mine, near Huntington, has been robbed of a large amount of money and dust.

The heir to the British throne is to visit the United States and will be the guest of President Roosevelt.

In an explosion at the Minnesota steel works, Pueblo, five men were burned by hot metal, two fatally.

A bloody battle occurred at Ciudad Bolivar, in Venezuela, when that place was captured by government forces.

A severe wind, hail and rain storm swept over a part of Southeastern Iowa, destroying all crops in its path and leveling many buildings and trees.

Governor Yates, of Illinois, has returned from a trip to Europe.

The next annual convention of Knights of St. John will be held at Peoria, Ill., on June 22, 1904.

John Lamberthim, of Los Angeles, the Harvard student who stole an automobile as a "lark," has compensated the owner and been released.

A dog which bit a number of children in Milwaukee proves to have had rabies and the health board is trying to find the children in order to apply antidotes.

The death by appendicitis of Mrs. F. O. Mathieson, widow of the former president of the American sugar refining company, leaves her nephew, Conrad H. Mathieson, heir to \$15,000,000.

Axel Simonson, a sea captain, has sued for libel a magazine publishing company for publishing a story representing him as having been the first to leave his wrecked ship. He says the story is false and by depicting him as a coward damages his reputation.

Notice to vacate has been served on 58 squatters on a tract in the suburbs of New York city, which is to be converted into lakes for additional water supply, but some of them will resist. Included are four churches, four schools, six hotels, ten summer residences and about 40 farms.

A package containing six yards of lace said to be valued at \$600 has been missing since April 6, when it was shipped by express from New York to Washington. The lace is a part of a set valued at \$30,000 belonging to the wife of General A. E. Bates, of Washington, D. C. It was a family heirloom.

Japan has now a gold reserve of 178,000,000.

The battleship Kearsarge has started on her race across the ocean.

United States authorities have captured seven Italian counterfeiter in Brooklyn.

A conspiracy has been discovered among army officers of Portugal to overthrow the king.

Fire destroyed the Sabin hotel and natatorium at Port Arthur, Tex. Loss \$100,000, partly insured.

A paint and oil warehouse in Denver burned. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, nearly covered by insurance.

A report is in circulation in London that France intends to transfer its possessions in the eastern Pacific to the United States.

The Russian war minister says Port Arthur is a fortress inaccessible to all enemies no matter how great their numbers or whence they come.

The prohibition of the importation of arms and ammunition into China expires in August. The ministers have decided that the prohibition is useless and ineffective and that the Chinese are capable of regulating the importation of war munitions.

Twelve Chinese were killed in an explosion in a Naanimo, B. C., mine.

Treaty ports of Manchuria will be opened by China through Russian consent.

Chicago strikers threaten to shut off the city's light unless their demands are granted.

The salmon fishermen on the Fraser river have given up their fight, and will accept the terms of the canners.

Colonel Morris B. Belknap has been nominated for governor of Kentucky by Republicans.

It is said that should Postmaster General Payne resign H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, will be named as his successor.

Great Britain has asked the United States for an explanation regarding the annexation of the islands off the coast of Borneo.

Many Indian war veterans, whose claims have been turned down, will receive pensions under ruling of interior department.

The aggregate gross earnings of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington for the past year will total \$154,358,000.

The state land commissioner of Washington has selected 5,000 acres of land in the Spokane land district. The selection was made in the southeastern part of Adams county.

Archbishop Kratzer, of Wisconsin, is seriously ill.

Russian encroachments on China bring the crisis nearer.

OLD LOUISIANA BONDS.

Issue Which Paid for Territory to Be Shown at St. Louis.

Washington, July 22.—One of the most interesting historical exhibits to be made at the St. Louis exposition next year will be a collection of em- celled bonds used in payment for the Louisiana Territory. These old papers were recently found in the treasury department by Chief Clerk Hills.

CLACKAMAS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Old Records Give Interesting Figures on Wages and Assessments.

In rummaging about his office a few days ago County Clerk Sleight un- dered some official records that con- tain some interesting statistics with reference to Clackamas county in the early '50s. They consist of some statis- tics compiled by Joseph T. Meek, who was then territorial assessor for Clack- amas county in June, 1850. In that year the assessable value of property in this county was \$1,020,244, class- ified as follows: Real estate, \$538,450; personal, \$143,094. The schedule of wages paid at that time was re- markable. The average monthly wage to farm hands, including board, was \$50; the average wages paid day laborers with board was \$4, with- out board \$4; average for a carpenter for carpenter \$12; board per week for laboring men cost \$5.

There were published in the county at that time two weekly papers, nam- ily, Oregon Spectator, Territorial; and Western Star. Meek says an idea of the value and profit in the lumber business at that early date may be gathered from the statistics which show that Benjamin Simpson from 400 logs, for which he paid \$2 each, manufactured 100,000 feet of lumber, which had a salable value of \$75 per thousand.

COLUMBIA COUNTY FILLING UP.

Recent County Seat Election Shows Large Increase of Voters.

The returns from the late special election indicate that the voting popu- lation of Columbia county has in- creased several hundred since the gen- eral state election held a little over a year ago. While the increase in the number of voters is due to the employment of an increased number of hands in sawmills and logging camps, many of them single men, it is also evident that there is a consid- erable increase in the number of fam- ilies which have become actual resi- dents.

County School Superintendent Cope- land has received complete returns from almost every school district in the county, and now estimates that there are 250 more children of school age than were shown by the census of last year. Reports from every sec- tion of the county indicate that new- comers from the West are arriving and the majority of them expect to become permanent residents.

Heavy Sales of Live Stock.

The sale of sheep, cattle and horses from the Oregon ranges this fall will be the heaviest in years. This is the opinion of C. J. Mills, who has charge of the stock department of the O. R. & N. He has been over a large por- tion of the ranges and reports that feed will be scarce this fall. Large shipments of cattle were made from this district last spring and Mr. Mills expects that still larger shipments will be made this fall. A large amount of stock will have to be sent out of the country in order to even up for the shortage of the feed crop. The shortage of feed in some parts is probably due to a lack of rain.

Wool Prices are Climbing.

Owing to the shortage of wool in Montana and Utah the prices of wool in Eastern Oregon will be higher than had been anticipated. At the large sale held at Ontario a short time ago wool sold at from 13 to 14 cents. Many did not sell since that time some have sold at 15 cents. The prices are still going up. Some of the leading sheep and wool men say the range is exceptionally short this season, as there has been scarcely any rain since spring. Everything is dried up. There is lots of stock in the district, and it is feared by the owners there will be large losses this year if a wet season does not start soon.

Quarrying Rock for the Jetty.

Work on opening the rock quarry at Bugby is progressing rapidly and 100 additional men have been put to work there. Great difficulty is being encountered at the quarry as well as at the jetty in securing enough laborers, as many of them feel too rich as soon as they have earned a few dollars, and they lose until they spend it. Two rock trains are now being run on the railway and each making two round trips to the jetty daily, so a large amount of rock is being deliv- ered.

To Build Big Fish Hatchery.

Within a few days Fish Warden Van Dusen will call for bids for the construction at Ontario on the Snake river of one of the largest fish hatch- eries in the West. Plans for the hatch- ery were prepared by the architect drafted in Portland for the building, which will be 217x50. It will be equip- ped with all the latest conveniences. There will be 320 troughs. At first they will be constructed so as to care for 20,000,000 but a large number is required, 40,000,000 eggs can be hatched without overcrowding. F. C. Brown will be in charge of the installation.

Will Enhance Baker City Depot.

In response to the crying needs of Baker City the O. R. & N. Company has decided to enlarge and improve the passenger and freight depot in that city. Material for the im- provements is now on the ground and just as soon as the carpenters can be relieved from the Hepper branch the work will be commenced. The improvement will consist in the enlargement of the depot building, so as to permit the addition of a separate waiting room for ladies.

Great Boom to Ontario.

The contract for building the new steel bridge across the Malheur river, near where it empties into Snake riv- er, about two miles below Ontario, has been let. The price is \$400,000. This bridge will supply a long-felt need. It gives an opportunity for the people living on Dead Ox Flat of com- ing to Ontario to do their trading without going about ten miles above Ontario to the Halliday bridge.

Surveying Soil of Baker County.

Charles A. Jensen, of the depart- ment of agriculture, bureau of soils, has been sent out to make a survey of the soils of Baker county. He has established his headquarters at Haines, and is now actively engaged in the work. It is thought this is one of the preliminary steps to government- ed irrigation.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

CLACKAMAS FIFTY YEARS AGO. LOO BOOM ON NORTH UMPQUA.

Franchise Granted for Extensive Im- provements by County Court.

One of the most important steps made in the development of the lum- bering industry in Douglas county was taken when the county court voted to grant a franchise to the Ore- gon Lumber & Timber Company for clearing out the obstructions in the North Umpqua river and preparing that stream for the floating of logs and timber. This franchise gives the company the right to use that stream in the manner most convenient for clearing out the obstructions in the west boundary line of the Cascade forest reserve to the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad at Winchester, five miles north of Roseburg. After One County Court Session the com- pany also expect to erect sawmills and woodworking plants at the same place. New York capitalists are back- ing the enterprise, their representa- tive, F. J. Blakely, having been here most of the time for the past two years.

PUBLIC LAND STILL OPEN.

Nearly 600,000 Acres Remains in Oregon City District.

The annual report of the United States land office for Oregon City has been completed. Fourteen counties are embraced in the Oregon City dis- trict and the report gives the follow- ing statistics as to area in acres un- appropriated and unreserved: 141,627; total, 598,728 as against 537,278 surveyed; 161,190 unsurveyed; 598,469 total, as shown in the report a year ago. The 14 counties constituting the Oregon City land district are: Hen- tony, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Crook, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Mult- nomah, Polk, Tillamook, Wasco, Yam- hill and Washington. The total area of the land surface of these counties is 7,468,250 acres. The area in acres appropriated last year was 5,675,115, while the acreage under the same classification this year is 5,629,846.

Map of State Institutions.

Secretary of State Dunbar is hav- ing made showing the location of the state institutions at Salem. Blue prints of the map will be kept at each of the institutions and the original will be kept in the Secre- tary's office. Although located "at Salem," the institutions are a long distance apart. Visitors can get but a vague idea of their location by such directions as are usually given, but by referring to the map, which shows all the roads and distances, a stranger would immediately understand the direction to take in going to any one of the institutions.

Outlook for County Seat Fight.

County Judge J. R. Doan, whose home is at Rainier, says that St. Helens will have to receive over 1000 votes at the second special election on the first Monday in August to retain the county seat, as it is evident that 2000 votes will be polled as the outcome of the present contest. Judge Doan also expresses the opinion that Marsh- land and Oak Point precincts, which gave a part of their vote to Clatska- nie at the first special election, will go solid for Rainier.

Union County Cherry Crop.

The cherry crop is just coming on in Union county. There were reports at the time in the season that this crop would be very small, but, as with the other products of this county, the prospects get brighter as harvest time approaches. The indications now are that the yield will not be far below the average. There will prob- ably be about 15,000 boxes of the fruit handled there this season.

Electric Power for Lane County.

The Lane County Electric Company has begun work on its new power sta- tion to be erected at Springfield. The immense rollers have arrived and will at once be put in place. The work being nearly completed. The power plant will be one of the finest in the state, and current will be gen- erated and sold for all purposes in Eugene and Springfield.

Call for Union County Warrants.

County Treasurer John Frawley has issued a call for all warrants of Union county issued prior to January 12, 1904.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 70@74c; val- ley, 77c.

Barley—Feed, \$20.00 per ton; brew- ing, \$21.

Flour—Best grades, \$3.95 @ 4.30; gramolm, \$3.45 @ 3.85.

Millet—Bran, \$23 per ton; mid- dling, \$27; shorts, \$22; chop, \$18.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.10 @ 1.15; gray, \$1.05 per cental.

Hay—Timothy, \$20@21; clover, nominal; chest, \$15 @ 16 per ton.

Potatoes—Best Burpans, 50@55c per sack; ordinary, 36@44c per sack; growers' prices; Merced sweets, \$3 @ 3.50 per cental.

Poultry—Chickens, mixed, 10@11c; young, 13@14c; hens, 12c; turkeys, live, 16@17c; dressed, 20@22c; ducks, 17@18c; \$7.50 per dozen; geese, \$6.00 @ 6.50.

Cheese—Full cream, twins, 15c @ 16c; Young America, 15@15c; factory prices, 14@15c less.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 20@22c per pound; extras, 22c; dairy, 20 @ 22c; store, 16@18.

Eggs—17@20c per dozen.

Hops—Choice, 18@20c per pound.

Wool—Valley, 12 1/4 @ 17c; Eastern Or- egon, 8@14c; mohair, 36@37 1/2c.

Beef—Grocs, cows, 3 1/2 @ 4c, per pound; steers, 5@5 1/2c; dressed, 5 1/2c.

Mutton—Grocs, \$3.50 per pound; dressed, 6@6 1/2c.

Lamb—Grocs, 4c per pound; dressed, 7 1/2c.

Hog—Grocs, 6@6 1/2c per pound; dressed, 7@8c.

QUESTION OF HOURS.

Death of Aged Pontiff Expected at Any Moment.

Rome, July 20.—The pope lies in a state of coma, and there are grave doubts in the minds of his doctors whether he will ever completely emerge. His immediate dissolution seems only to be diverted by the action of his heart. His pulse, though weak, continues steady. Shortly before mid- night, Dr. Lapponi said:

"The pope at the present moment is in a state of coma, which may be called a condition preceding the last agony, the duration of which it is impossible to forecast, although everything leads to the belief that his condition cannot last."

"To be more exact, he is still in a state of torpor and stupor, from which, however, he arouses occasionally, when he hears sharp sounds, as, for instance, the insistent voice of one of his fam- ily members calling loudly to him. Left alone, he relapses immediately into a condition of torpor. At intervals he mur- murs in his sleep, continuing to have forebodings that he is being abandoned by his valet, Conza, and myself. These are the symptoms of incipient cerebral anemia and general exhaus- tion. He can no longer turn in his bed without assistance, and is being kept alive by artificial stimulants. During the last 23 hours he has had two injections of camphorated oil, three of caffeine and two of hypome- ric acid, besides drinking stimulants."

RUIN BY WIND AND RAIN.

Central States Suffer Great Damage by Storm.

Milwaukee, July 21.—Reports of damage from yesterday's storm are coming in from many parts of the state, and are to the effect that the crops were battered down flat. In many instances it will be impossible to harvest the grain crops, and the only recourse left to the farmers will be to turn their livestock into the fields for pasture.

The storms are particularly severe on Lake Michigan. Thousands of dollars' worth of damage was wrought to the government pier which protects Mil- waukee harbor. It is stated that great piles were uprooted and tossed about like feathers. Contractor Miller says that massive stones weighing as much as 13 tons were displaced and tossed across the breakwater as though they weighed but a few pounds.

Shade trees were uprooted in many sections of Milwaukee and hundreds of cellars were flooded because of the inadequacy of the sewers to carry off the flood. Two inches of rain fell in Mil- waukee. Madison reports 3.04 inches. Janesville, Broadhead and Chippewa Falls report severe storms and minor railroad washouts.

PALMA SENDS THANKS.

Cuban President Rejoices That Treaties Are Completed.

Havana, July 21.—President Palma has sent a letter to President Roosevelt, expressing his personal gratitude for the consideration shown by the United States throughout the negotiation of the treaties, and also his pleasure over the satisfactory conclusions regarding naval stations and the Isle of Pines question.

The Cuban administration is greatly pleased over the action on the treat- ies, which it believes relieves what might have developed into an embar- rassing situation, both to the United States and Cuba. The authorities learn that the amount of government land within the area of the naval sta- tion at Guantanamo is much greater than was supposed. The expense of ac- quiring the private holdings will not be great.

The gunboat Nashville will proceed at once to Bahia Honda, where she will be joined by the Cuban engineers. The area of the station at Bahia Honda has been delimited, and includes land on both sides of the harbor.

Turkey Must Explain.

New York, July 21.—A report has been received by Rev. Dr. J. I. Barton, of the American board of foreign mis- sions, regarding the seizure and im- prisonment by Turks of Professor Teu- kippa, of Ephraim college, Harpool, a graduate of an American college in Turkey. The professor is charged with conspiracy against the sultan and with fomenting revolution. The report as- serts that he has been subjected to cruel treatment. Representations are being made to the state department at Washington.

No Foreign Meddling.

St. Petersburg, July 21.—The for- eign office authorizes the statement that the reason for its refusal to accept the Kishinev petition was the unalter- able objection of the government to in- terference in internal affairs, and that even had the petition been acceptable as a diplomatic document, Russia would have regarded the publication of the text before transmission as unusual. The foreign office says it is willing to regard the incident closed, and adds that Russia continues to cherish American friendship.

Hall Kills Fruit and Alfalfa.

Pueblo, Colo., July 21.—A special to the Chieftain from Vineland says: One of the heaviest hailstorms ever ex- perience in this country visited Vineland this afternoon, accompanied by a high wind. The hailstones were as large as walnuts and the ground was covered with ice to a depth of three inches. The alfalfa crop was beaten into the ground and trees were stripped of their fruit. The area [of the storm] was only about three miles.

Six Regiments Coming Home.

Washington, July 20.—In carrying out the program for the reduction of the force in the Philippines the secre- tary of war has directed that three regiments of cavalry and three regiments of infantry be returned to the United States as soon as transportation is available. The regiments having the longest service in the islands will be selected.

IN ETERNAL REST

POPE LEO XIII HAS PASSED TO THE GREAT BEYOND.

Earthly Career of One of World's Most Remarkable Men is Completed. He Was Over Ninety-Three Years Old and Had Been Pope a Little More Than Twenty-Five Years.

CHRONOLOGY OF POPE LEO XIII.

Born at Corchiano, March 2, 1858. Entered seminary, December 19, 1873. Married at Corchiano, December 19, 1873. Entered college of Noble Ecclesiastics, 1882. Appointed domestic prelate by Greg- ory XVI, 1883. Order of priesthood conferred, Decem- ber 19, 1883. Appointed delegate at Benevento, 1887-1891. Governor of Spoleto, 1891-1894. Papal nuncio at Brussels, 1894. Created cardinal, December 19, 1893. Made cardinal camerlengo, July, 1897. Elected pope, February 20, 1903. Received following papal honors: hierarchy in Scotland, March 4, 1894. Honorary pontifical commission, Scotland and Gibraltar, December 18, 1897. Encyclical against heresy and social- ism, November 1, 1902. Honorary unity of Italy, October 2, 1892. Encyclical condemning liberalism, November 1, 1902. Celebrated golden jubilee, 1902. Celebrated grand jubilee, 1903. Encyclical on socialism and labor, May 15, 1901. Celebrated Episcopal jubilee, Febru- ary, 1903. Second appeal to England for reunion of churches, April 14, 1903. Celebrated sixtieth anniversary of his first entrance into the papal palace, December 19, 1903. Held pontifical coronation and created seven new cardinals, June 19, 1903. Celebrated thirtieth birthday, March 2, 1893. Stricken with pneumonia, July 8, 1903. Died, July 20, 1903.

Rome, July 20.—Pope Leo XIII is dead. The last flicker of life expired at 4 minutes past 4 o'clock this after- noon and the pontiff now lies at rest.

Tonight the emaciated and lifeless frame which held so brave a spirit lies on the bed in the Vatican, beside which almost all the world has prayed. The red damask coverlet rests lightly over the body, the cardinal's warlet cape is about the shoulders, while on his head has been placed the papal hood of vel- vet, bordered with ermine. A white silk handkerchief is bound about his chin, and in the hands that have blessed so many thousands has been placed a crucifix. St. Pope Leo will remain until tomorrow, watched by uni- formed officers of the Noble Guard and rough clad Franciscan penitentiaries, who will keep a ceaseless vigil until the burial ceremonies.

Tomorrow the sacred college of card- inals will assemble for the official duty of pronouncing Pope Leo dead. After this sad function has been performed, the body will be taken to the small throneroom adjoining the death cham- ber, where it will be embalmed. The funeral ceremonies will extend over nine days, the body being removed to the cathedral of St. Peter's, where it

will lie in state. The ultimate resting place of the dead pontiff will be in the magnificent basilica of St. John the Lateran.

Pope Leo's final moments were marked by that same serenity and devo- tion, and when he was conscious, that calm intelligence, which is asso- ciated with his 25 years' pontificate. His was no easy death. An hour be- fore he died, turning to Dr. Lapponi and his devoted valet, [Pio Conza, he murmured:

"The pain I suffer is most terrible."

Yet his parting words were not of the physical anguish that he suffered, but were whispered benedictions upon the cardinal and his nephews, who knelt at the bedside and the last look of his almost sightless eyes was toward the great ivory crucifix hanging in the death chamber.

Practically all the cardinals now in Rome kneeling at the bedside, watched the passage of his soul. Earlier in the day Cardinal Serafino Vanutelli had impressively announced the absorption in ardent mortification.

The condition of his holiness varied from agony to coma. Wishing to re- lieve him, Dr. Mazzoni suggested that morphine should be administered.

Good Work of Culver.

Washington, July 22.—A cablegram received here from Lieutenant Com- mander Culver, of the Hancock, says that on July 10 she sailed on the Orinoco to Ciudad Bolivar and released five steamers of the Orinoco steamship com- pany, three of which had been captured by the revolutionary forces, and two by the government. Commander Culver took aboard the Hancock refugees of all nations who desired to escape the hor- ror of the revolution. The navy department is greatly pleased with the action of the Hancock's commander.

War Feeling Grows.

Victoria, B. C., July 22.—The steamer Indramaha, which arrived last night, brought news that the war feeling in Japan was stronger than ever when the steamer sailed, as a result of the alleged secret concessions made by the Chinese government to Russia. The increasing excitement of Japanese papers is also accentuated by the change of attitude of Prince Ching, who is said to have gone over completely to the Russian side.

RUSSIA REFUSES.

Jewish Petition Will Receive No Con- sideration.

Washington, July 18.—It was learned tonight that the state depart- ment has received a reply from Russia stating that it neither would receive nor consider the matter of the Jewish petition on the subject of the Kishinev incident. The information was re- ceived by telegram from Mr. Kilduff, the American charge at St. Petersburg, who was given the difficult task of in- quiring of the Russian government as to its attitude with respect to the peti- tion of the Jews.

It is believed that this will end the matter, and that no further steps will be taken by this government to bring the views of the petitioners to the at- tention of Russia, although as yet no consideration has been given by the government to the course to be pursued, in the light of Russia's response to our inquiry.

The reply that Russia would make to all suggestions on the subject of the Kishinev massacre was given in an authorized statement in which the public was definitely informed that Russia regarded the affair as an internal mat- ter to which she, in the exercise of her own sovereignty, would refuse to re- spond from any other government or outside source.

CONTINUES TO SINK.

Another Operation Considered Necessary on Pope Leo.

Rome, July 17.—The pope's condi- tion this morning is less satisfactory than yesterday morning, and he suf- fered from much uneasiness and diffi- culty in breathing until relieved to some extent by an injection of caffeine. The new crisis in the pope's con- dition presented itself yesterday, when the doctors were so confronted on the one hand with the apparently imperative necessity of an operation, and on the other with the feeling that such an operation might prove fatal.

This dilemma was canvassed by Dr. Lapponi and Dr. Mazzoni throughout the day. At their earlier conference there was some prospect that the operation might not occur, and the doctors left the sickroom without arriving at any definite determination as to when it would take place. They expressed the belief, however, that a delay until today would serve a useful purpose in permitting a larger extraction of serum in case the operation was undertaken.

GIBBONS MIGHT HAVE WON.

Death of Friends Spoiled Chances, But He is Powerful.

Paris, July 17.—A dispatch from Rome is published here, giving an in- terview with a monsignore who is a friend of the United States. He said that if a number of cardinals favorable to Cardinal Gibbons had not died late- ly, the American cardinal would have had a good chance of being elected. He will have a great influence at the conclave, and the authority which Cardinal Gibbons will exercise probably will pave the way to a more just representation of the United States in the sacred college, which will bear fruit at the next conclave. American ideas will play a leading part from the very beginning at the coming conclave, and it is sure that these ideas will have a most powerful influence in the future destiny of the Church of Rome.

CUBA RATIFIES TREATIES.

Senate Approves All But the Platt Amendment.

Havana, July 18.—The senate has ratified all the treaties with the United States except the Platt amendment treaty. The senate