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increase the gift for a National Un: these states enforces its law the danversity from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000. ger complained of will be averted. This is the largest single gift ever The necessity of the conference is not made to education in the United States, quite so clear.

According to figures compiled by the sture of \$55,008,000.

Rapid transit is receiving attention in England and permission will be asked of Parliament to construct an electric line from London to Brighton, a distance of forty-seven miles. It is proposed to make the distance in thirty minutes with electric cars.

nadians to withdraw from the strip of of the nations of the earth and result cupying under Hay's "modus vivendi." delayed. China wants war, and she All the maps published in England, will be apt to get it. America and Germany until recently define the boundary very clearly, and It is difficult to see where a dispute can honestly arise.

#### NOT ALARMED.

Governor White, of North Dakota, cific and the Great Northern that is felt by Governor Van Sant. He says:

"So far as the people of North Dakota are concerned, there has been no demand on the Governor from any source to mix in this matter. The people of North Dakota are not so much alarmed over the proposition as to be blinded to the fact that, regardless of ownership, so far as rates and regulations of rallroads are concerned, they will not surrender any power at present possessed. Whenever the rallroads der what statute; and, if a consolida-Thus far we have not been injured by the so-called merger, and it of the consolidation; full information It best to await developments."

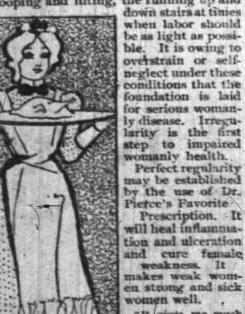
## CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS.

The Oregonian's comment on the conference of Governors in Montana is brief and to the point. It says:

'A judge in Minnesota has issued a restraining order against retiring the preferred stock of the Northern Pacific. The conference of Governors in sary for carrying out the provisions of Montana could not accomplish so much the act, and shall require the officers in a hundred years. ' A battle was of all such corporations to answer unnever won by a debating society."

Minnesota has laws to prevent the merger of two competing roads, and the Attorney General of Washington evidence against the person making it.

Are often engaged in doing the work of a home under the most trying conditions. Nature cries out against the stooping and lifting, the running up and



overstrain or selfneglect under these conditions that the foundation is laid or serious womanly disease. Irregustep to impaired manly health. Perfect regularity may be established by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will heal inflammaion and ulceration and cure female, weakness. It makes weak wom-

women well. "It gives me much pleasure," writes Miss Ella Sapp, of James-town, Guifford County. town, Guilford County, C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great good eccived from the use of his 'Favorite Prescriptor' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had affered for three years or more at monthly policies. It seemed as though I would die with aims in my back and stomach, I could not tand at all without fainting. Had given up all tope of ever being cured, when one of my riends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's avorite Prescription. With but little faith I ried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I left better. Now I have taken two bottles of Pavorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden decical Discovery,' and I am entirely cured, and

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

ite Prescription' and one of 'Golden al Discovery,' and I am entirely cured, and mouths' time when all other medicines

cluded to discontinue subscriptions may be no misunderstanding, we will only when notified to do so. All per- keep this notice standing at this place Carnegie has converted his steel trust sufficient to meet the exigencies of the bonds into cash and now proposes to case. It is apparent that if either of

The report from Shangbai of the mas Philadelphia Press the gifts to educa- sacre of a number of missionaries in tional institutions this year will be in China is not surprising to those who the neighborhood of \$75,000,000. The have watched the active military prebanner year for such gifte in the past paration that has been going on in the was 1899, when the total reached the empire for the past few months, China is restive under foreign domination; she much longer the intention of the government to didye them from her shores, Reports for the past few months from China have told how the people are working day and night in preparation for war. Arms and munitions have been taken in great quantities and the The Alaska boundary dispute is to armies have been recruited to enorbe taken up again soon, and it is hoped mous strength. While the despatches by both the representatives of the received yesterday cannot be construed United States and England that a sat- as giving the news of an outbreak of infactory settlement may be reached, any great moment, yet the inevitable The thing to do is to require the Ca- clash of arms that will involve many Anyerican territory they have been oc- in terrible loss of life cannot be long

#### WOULD DO GOOD WORK.

The suggestion of President Roosevelt for an anti-trust law, given in his message to Congress, has been embodied into a bill and introduced in the House by Representative Littlefield, of our representatives from \$400,000,000 to does not seem to share the alarm over Maine. The bill aims at securing pubthe combination of the Northern Pa- Beity of the affairs of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, no matter under what state the corporation is organized. The publicity provisions of the bill summarized, are as

follows: "Every interstate commerce corporation must file with the Secretary of the Treasury on or before the first day of September of each year a return, under oath, stating its name and the place, date and manner of incorporation; unoppress our people we will find a rem- tion, all like information as to the constituent companies and all the details as to its shares and bonds, par and market value, etc.; amount and kind of debts and assets; interest payments; earnings, incomes, operating expenses, taxes, maintenance, permanent improvements, net earnings, dividends up to the preceding July, salaries of officials and wages of employes; and so

forth, all in minute detail, "The Secretary of the Treasury shall make all rules and regulations neces der oath any further inquiries that the Secretary may make affecting the company's financial condition and business; but 'such answer shall not be used as believes the constitution of his state is except in prosecutions under this act. Any corporation falling to make the return or to answer inquiries as provided shall be restrained from engaging in interstate commerce; false swearing is punishable as perjury under the Fed-

eral law. This strikes at a vital point in the trust, and if it is passed and enforced, the evil from trusts will be largely de-

## THE CUBAN ELECTION.

stroyed.

The first election under the new constitution of the Cuban Republic was held yesterday for the selection of Governors for the six provinces. The principal parties that have arisen since the agitation began for the new constitution are the Nationalists and Democrats. The National party is the strongest numerically and is made up of Cubans who demanded absolute independence of Spain during the revolution. They desire General Gomez for President, but he has repeatedly refused to accept the nomination and Palma, who enjoys the confidence of Gomez and the high esteem of the people, has been named as the standard 14 per cent; and in 1900, less than 15 bearer of the National party. Palma was for a time president of the Cuban revolutionary republic during the ten years' war. He was the president of the Cuban Junta in New York and its leading spirit in securing American intervention during the last insurrection. He is friendly to the United States and enjoys the confidence and respect of the officials at Washington who came in contact with him during the Cuban

party which supported Spain in the Scial staff, together with the special ary Ladies Home Journal.

the privilege of home rule. The members of this party are Spaniards and Spanish sympathizers. 2

The Democratic leader is General Bartolome Masso. He lives at Manzanillo in the province of Santingo, and is a sugar planter. He took part the part of the United States which of Europe." looks like interference with the affairs of the island.

Until quite recently Masso was a cendidate for the Presidency, but when he realized the hopelessness of his chances of victory he withdrew his name, and all the other candidates of his party followed his lead and there was practically but one party presenting candidates for election yesterday. A few weeks ago Masso applied to the War Department to put off the election to a later date, hoping by this means to enhance his chances for election. Upon the refusal of the department he withdrew as stated above and declared that he and his followers would not participate in the election in any way, all remaining away from the polls. This child-like action of the Democratic party shows the incapacity of the Cubans to understand the true principles of free government. This, however, is not to be wondered at when the fact that these people have been under the hates foreigners and cannot conceale dominion of Spain for so long, is con-

#### CHINA AND THE POWERS.

The United States Government does not propose to be a party to the looting of the Chinese Empire by the powers and will return \$18,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 awarded this country as damages to American citzens on account of the outrages perpetrated by the Chinese in the Boxer revolt of 1900. The exorbitant claims presented by the different nations were so enormously out of proportion to the damage inflicted that this country made demand is put in operation. upon China far in excess of the real injury, hoping that it would be possible to reduce the demands of the different nations at least one-half. The powers seemed inclined to ask every dollar of the empire that it was possible to pay, and the original claims

\$215,000,000, which was	s distribute
among the nations as fo	llows:
Russia	,\$88,600,00
Germany	63,000,00
France	50,000,00
Great Britain	
United States	25,000,00
Japan	24,000,00
Italy	20,000.00
Belgium	
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The actual damage to American cititens is only about \$2,000,000 and the cost of the military movements by the United States in putting down the Boxer revolt will not exceed \$5,000,000. So this country will come out of the struggle with \$18,000,000 more than the expense which in some way not yet agreed upon will be returned to the Celestrial Empire. The enormous claims piled up against China are beyond all reason and if other nations would adopt the course of this country in dealing with it, Christian nations and civilization would not be opposed with such relentless energy by the Chinese.

## RECORD OF LYNCHING.

From statistics carefully gathered by competent persons recently, covering 504 cases of lynchings in the United States during the years 1896-1900, reveal some very interesting facts, One fact is of especial interest to us as a nation, in view of the fact that lynchings have become of such frequent occurrence as to create an impression justify the measure as a punishment conflict would be removed. of this offense. Statistics, however, show that only a small proportion of the cases have actually furnished this

In the total of 504 cases (including 147 white victims) during the five years only 96 were due to the offense mentioned: 179 were for murder, and 229 arose from various causes under the general head of "race prejudices," including the violation of contracts, unpopularity, testifying in court, shooting at rabbits, "unknown offenses," etc. In 1896 less than 39 per cent of the negroes lynched were charged with rape; in 1897, less than 18 per cent; in 1898, less than 16 per cent; in 1899, less than per cent.

# IT IS DISGUSTING.

The suggestion to send a Congres sional committee to England to be

represented at the coronation cere mation does not come amiss. The dictator should not succeed, and a thirty physicians had pronounced them Address Dr. Peanklin Miles, 261 to the Survivors of the old Autonomist R. V. Pietce, Buffalo, N. V.

Cuban war for independence, but asked representatives of the American Army 7000000000000000 and Navy, yet to be named.

The members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, whose names have been mentioned as proper to compose such a delegation. would accomplish no particular good in the ten years' war, and was, for a by aftending the coronation ceremontime, vice president of the Cuban revo- ies, and might find themselves in a time is probable at the approaching lutionary government in the last in- somewhat embarrassing position, as elections in the island. The leading surrection. He is strong with the Dem- they have not been invited to attend. Platt amendment to the constitution. pate in the monarchial pomp and cer- charging that the official element in ocrats, because he was opposed to the Such a display of eagerness to-particl-He stands for that element in the pop- emony of the coronation would make the island-that is, the Cubans who ulation which is jealous of anything on democratic America the laughing stock

The great fight in Ohio between the in favor of their candidate, Palufa. One. so-called Hanna and Foraker factions of Masso's newspaper supporters, the seems to be a myth that is troubling Lucha, makes an incendiary appeal to everybody else more than it is either ment by force. It is supported by anof the Senators from the Buckeye other paper, the Nacion, which visiawhich time the personnel of the Legis- uates that the officials are deternined lature may be altogether different, to hand over the island to the Ameri-Ohio Republicans have their factional against them in case Palma should be fights as elsewhere, and the contest victorious. These expressions are now going on for supremacy is not be- somewhat disquieting. Of course, there tween Hanna and Foraker, and the ence in the language of some of the efforts of enemies to make these gen- Latin-Americans which may signify tlemen figure in the contest seems to nothing but sound and fury, but the have been futile,

All talk of war' between Germany and America indulged in a few days candidate of what is considered the ago in the press reports, was without lower stratum of the Cuban population. foundation. Germany and the United States have had a definite agreement ers are for Masso, while the business as to the measures the former nation men and the majority of the foreignshall employ in coflecting the claim ers entitled to vote-Spaniards, Ataof its citizens against Venezuela, and there does not seem to be anything to to some of Masso's champions, the endanger the pleasant relations exist- American authorities in the island are ing between the two countries.

The refusal of a strong minority party in Cuba to participate in the election held a few days ago is regarded by some to mean that this party is holding itself in a position to the most emphatic assurances of Amstir up an insurrection against the new Government at the first opportunity presented. This is not an unreasonable view to take of the action the United States army and navy are when the history of Spanish American Government is considered. Cuba cannot expect to be an exception to the rule, and revolt and rebellion will be in order as soon as the new government

Richard Croker, Tammany's chief, unable to defeat the nomination of Perry Belmont for Congress in the Seventh district of New York, is mak- pertinence in giving General Miles a ing an active fight against his election. talking to. He copenly charges Belmont with cor could only be reduced by the efforts of ruption in securing the nomination, but cites no specific act. Croker makes the assertion that the grand jury will inwestigate the case, and he hopes by world in a day and there will be enthis means to drive Belmont from the field. Belmont, however, puts on a to stay. After living and thriving for a quarter of a century on the corrupguardian angel over purity in politics.

## COLOMBIAN REBELLION.

The Colombian revolution is reported to be declining very rapidly in strength, the resistence to the Government's forces being very weak. The newdifficulties of President Castro, of collapse of the revolt. A large number of rebels against his own Government, and the hostile attitude of Gere ficer's desk. Senator Allison has been to look after at home. He was the it was there before he came. Tradimain support of the Colombian revolution. He gave it encouragement and substantial aid, and maintained an army on the Colombian border in a constant position of threat of invazion, many of his troops taking part in actual hostilities by Colombian rebels, ing the air and causing an epidemic of His troubles at home have caused his withdrawal from the Colombian borders, and the leaders of the revolt can has a cold in his head, he takes a not enterain hope of any further as- ninch, but otherwise the little recep a sistance from him.

There should be some influence exerted in South America strong; enough that this is a necessary evil. The to make each Nation attend to its own cause usually assigned for lynching is business. If this could be accomplishrape,t and a large number of people ed the principal causes of trouble and in trying to put a stop to the Sampson-

# A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

der troubles, removes gravel, cures to Abide by the opinion of the three diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregfortunately, the court was not unaniutarities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates blad-fer troubles in children. If not sold der troubles in children. If not sold two Admirals are disappointed, I at physician in a field which requires the by your druggist, will be sent by mall cothing can be accomplished by conting the demoralizing discussion. It late Prof. J. S. Jewell, M. D., eather of the late Prof. J. S. Jewell Prof. J. two months' treatment, and will cure injury has been done to any one, it is any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box, 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists, and at DR. S. C. STONE'S drug stores, Salem, Oregon.

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contrate her attention. She needs a for the enforcement of her claims in This Government will be properly good memory, and some general infor- case the present revolution against the

000000000000000000 The Situation in Cuba. St. Louis Globe Democrat: The re-

norts which are coming from Cuba

these days show that a tumultuous aspirants for President of the Cuban Republic are Palma and Masso, and are in the administrative offices under he American regime are using their influence over the American authorities to get the election machinery run cans, and it virtually urges rebellion is apt to be an exuberance and a violthreats which are being made by politicians and editors in the island may have an inflaming effect on the min's of some of the people. Masso is the The majority of the negroes and of the poorer and more illiterate of the islandericans, Germans, English, and the rest -are supporters of Palma. According among Palma's partisans. For this reason a committee of Masso's supporters are on the way to Washington to urge President Roosevelt to warn the American officials in Cuba to Femain rigidly neutral during the campaign. Of course, the President will give them

#### How Canada Sees It.

Montreal Star: 'The high officials of beggars to talk. Admiral Sampson talked about Admiral Schley and got himself talked nearly to death in consequence. The majority of the Court of Inquiry talked back to Admiral terior agents. Schley, just as though he were a mere human being. Then General Miles had te put his spoke in and talk about the Court of Inquiry. Now the Secretary of War has had to talk to Miles for talking too much. The next thing will be that some fool will want Congress to talk to Secretary Root for his im-

#### The Philippine Commission.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: rather than not enough, the demand of rest to the future. the enthusiasts and dreamers not withstandin.

## The Senator's Snuff Box.

Washington Post: There was great ancient snuff box seemed to be missing. only been taken out to be filled, and niche on the right of the presiding of-Benton and all of the worthy snuff lem Woolen Mill Store, takers of the distant past used the now historic box. It is still kept filled, but the atmosphere of the Senate chamber is so dry that the snuff has to be lampened twice or three times a week to keep the fine particles from permeat sneezing. Very few of the Senstors use the snuff box nowadays. Occassion ally, when one of the septuagenarians de remains undisturbed.

## Drop the Subject.

St. Louis Republic: No surprise will be felt over the reported inclination of Senators to follow the President's lead Schley controversy. By censuring General Miles and dismissing Maclay President Roosevelt has left no doubt as to his determination in the matter. Practically no other course can be taken without the most serious results to the morale of the military service. To it.troduce the subject into politics is their patients, as no false inducements foolishmess. Prior to the decision of are ever held out. The doctor's private One small bottle of Hall's Great foolishness. Prior to the decision of Discovery cures all kidney and blad- the Court of Inquiry partisans agreed fortunately, the court was not unaninone the less true that to make the question a political bone of contention can do nothing but harm. Let the matter be dropped. The judgment of the country will hardly be affected one way or the other by any renewed clamor The arguments and testimony, pro and Bandon, Ore., Dec. 2, 1981. con, have been heard and weighed. The Dr., E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear public service demands that the Sampcon, have been beard and weighed. The son-Schley incident be forgotten an far

> New Foes for General Castro. New York Berald: The troubles of General Castro, the Venezuela dictator

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# Uncle Sam's Mail Service

requires physical and mental ability of a high degree to withstand its hard labors. The high tension to which the nervous system is constantly subjected, has a depressing effect, and soon headache, backache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, etc., develop in severe form. Such was the case of Mail Carrier S. F. Sweinhart, of Huntsville, Ala., he says:

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for the culprit. Our letter explains that properties held by a French subject under lease have been seized by the dictator presumably because the Vens zuelan owner was an enemy of General Castro. The French Government it is said, has fully investigated the master and has notified the dictator that unless the use of the properties and the revenues from them are restored to the lesson vigorous measures will be adopted. Retribution seems to be lat hand for General Castro, either through the Venezuelans who are in revolt against his rale or through ex-

#### Annexation the Solution.

Atlanta Constitution: Of course, we. ope that in time the Cuban's generally will see the advantage of annexation, as it is glready seen by the ablest and best informed. Self government as enjoyed by the people of the various states affords unlimited freedom. With Governor for the island, with Congressman and Senators in Washington, with the right to take part in the elecourse there are always enthusiasis tion of the President of the United who imagine that they can reform the States, with protection assured by the strong arm of the Covernment, surely thusiasts who imagine that we should Cuba could attain her highest degree change the nature and civilization of of prosperity. Until that time comes, these people in a day; but this is a there should be reciprocity in our brave front, defying the Tammany dream for the dreamers and no attempt trade relations. The Cubans should be tiess and declaring he is in the fleid should be made to bring it within the given an object lesson. They should practical affairs of life. The commis- be permitted to see that with all our sion has acted wisely in limiting its re- strength we will not coopress them. commendations to a small number of They have lived under the shadow of tion of politics, it looks a little selfish pressing and important matters, and tyranny. Let American ideas have a in Croker to so suddenly become a any adverse criticism upon its report chance to brighten up things on the must be that it is attempting too much Inland and we can confidently leave the

STORES MOVING -Two Salem lausprodicus quarters this week. Dr. S. C. alarm in the Senate chamber when the Stone is moving his north end drug store from the Cottle-Parkhurst block, inquiry, however, showed that it had north of the Y. M. C. A. building, one block south, into the room lately becu-Venezuela, is probably the cause of the was soon again in its accustomed pied by J. J. Dalrymple's second store. place. No one knows how many years between the John C. Hertz store and that shuff box has rested in its little the foom formerly occupied by the Salem Woolen Mill Store. The Boston-Store, now located across Commercial many give Castro about all he cares in the Senate nearly thirty years, and street from the postoffice, is also move ing, and will bereafter occupy the farge tion has it that Clay and Calhoun and store-room recently vacated by the Sa-

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South Carolina, mays: '4 believe The Miles to be an attentive and skillful best qualities of head and heart. The late Prof. J. S. Jewell, M. D., editor of the Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases of Chicago, wrote By all nears publish your surprised results." Hundreds of "Incurable Cases" cured. Mrs. Frank Smith, of Chleago, was cured of heart dropsy, after five leading physicians had given ber up. Heat. C. M. Buck, bankers/Faribouit, Minn. writes, "I had broken completely down. My head, heart, stomach and hervon had troubled, me greatly for years, Peared I would never recover, but Dr. Miles' Special Treatment cured me after six eminent physicians of Chies go and elsewhere had completely falled. Mrs. P. Countryman, of Positiac, III., says: "Several years ago when I sent to Dr. Miles for treatment, three

ward has been received by Americans in London with surprise at least, if not disgust.

Consequently Castro, the Venezuela dictator physicians said I could not live two weeks. I could not walk six feet: how are all of his own making. Germany stands ready to take drastic measures and testimonials from Bishops Clergymen, Bankers, Farmers, and their wives will be sent free. Th he have been cured after from five to

redress in a manner very unpleasant ment. Please mention this paper.