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from distant countries into closer contact. New lands have been put at the disposal of missionary zeal and the interest of one has become the interest terests of humanity throughout the

2,000,000 acres of Adirondack land as guaranteed.

a state park, has just arranged through TOPICS OF THE WEEK 30,000 more acres. This land is bought for from \$1.50 to \$2 an acre.

The republican state convention, which meets at Raleigh this week, has to deal with a subject that rises above partisan politics and concerns the whole people of this state as has no public question for a gene ation. The democratic and populist conventions have each spoken in ro uncertain voice on this subject and it is equally certain what position the republicans will take. The lines of battle for and against political freedom and future prosperity in North arolinal may be said to be already drawn, but upon the wisdom that the republicans show in organization and the strength they and the populists can draw to their support in this momentous contest will rest the issues. That lesser matters and individual preferences will be forgotten by independent and intelligent citizens in the face of the danger that threatens the state is a foregone conclusion. That a strong party organization is needed around which to rally the bulletin that would best suit them. forces of opposition to the amendment and to overcome the operation of a partisan election law is apparent. The and to the opportunity presented to them to stand for the rights of the people and the growth of the community, and it is to be hoped that a representative convention of the intelligence and strength of the party will be gathered in this righteous cause, of the state depends.

the rebellion in the Philippines is practically at an end. The only part of Luzon in which there was any import- tory of Hawaii was presented last ant force of rebels at the beginning of the present year was south of Manila, explained. The conference commitand here they have been dispersed or tee, he said, had struck out the procaptured. Generals Whaton and visions requiring the payment of taxes Schwan were assigned to the task of before registration for voting and had cleaning out the rebels in that locality, and they did their work with promptness and thoroughness. The only resistance of any account which is likely to be offered to the American troops hereafter in Luzon is from the ladrones and from other robber bands, and the impossibility of concert of action among these will keep them from being formidable. Says the St. Louis Globe-Democra't: "Just as soon as the American troops gain the entire confidence of the native residents of the islands, the authorities point out, and session in New York is the third and improvement is being made in this dimost important of world conferences rection constantly, the days of the robber bands and of the other disturbers are numbered. No reasonable person doubts that this condition is near at church and the 119,000,000 members of hand. American sway is bound to grow in popularity among the islanders as they become acquainted with it. A civil regime has been set up in part of Luzon already, backed by the military force. The Taft commission, which is now on its way to the islands, will report some form of government which will probably be adopted by congress next winter. By twelve months from the present time, it is safe to predict, a civil government will be put in operation all over Luzon and some of the other more important isl-

> Whether the Citizen has regarded the Gazette as a democratic paper or not the aim of the former has always been the same-to make it as disagreeable as possible for the latter. Whether this has been of service to "the party" or to itself is a question.

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The Boston Transcript suggests the following cure for the nuisance of having circulars thrust into one's letter known about it until the invalided "Take what is sent you and add liberally to it. Put the whole in an envelope and address it back to the parwill be notified by the postoffice authorities that unpaid matter is waiting for them at the office and, unable to tell Among the many things which are that it may not mean business will fordemonstrated by such a gathering is ward the needed money and then get the fact that modern material progress back their circulars and pay for them. has, by multiplying means of commun- too. Enough of that sort of action would ication, made it possible to bring men tire the circular business out and do the community a lasting benefit."

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IN WASHINGTON

Legislation of Importance to Farmers -The Quay Case-No Poll Tax Restriction on Voting in

Hawaii.

Gazette Bureau. Washington, April 46. A bit of legislation of importance to farmers was accomplished during the week when the increased appropriation made by the house for bulletins and records pertaining to agriculture was sustained by the senate. There was considerable opposition to the increase, but the opponents finally had to give in. Senator Butler addressed the senate on the subject. He called attention to the fact that the government had incurred great expense in securing the information, which was so valuable to farmers, and that by disseminating the information to the greatest possible extent the object of the government would be attained. Senator Butler said he had caused to be placed in the papers of his state an article calling upon the farmers to write him with reference to the kind of In this way the farmer living in the cotton belt could have sent him a bulletin on the subject of cotton production. This rule would be observed republicans are alive to this necessity all along the line and every book would be made to count. He said the number of answers he had received proved beyond a doubt that the farmers of North Carolina prized the bulletins very highly and that they desired to do more farming on a scientific basis and get out of the ruts in which their farmers had moved. Senator Tillman also spoke on this appropriation. upon the success of which the future He said that the matter was something worth while to the house members, as they were directly in touch The second part of Mr. W. R. Hen- with the people in the district immery's article on the issues of the polit- diately represented by them, and that ical campaign in this state will be when a constituent did not ge somepublished in the Gazette Tuesday thing from his congressman at least once a year he was apt to feel slighted. The war department announces that

The conference report on the bill to provide a government for the terri-Wednesday by Mr. Cullom and fully inserted a provision that no person shall be imprisoned for non-payment of taxes or for debt. That leaves the matter of taxes entirely out of the bill, either before registration or any other time. "As I understand it said Mr. Cullem, "all citizens of the United States and of the republic of Hawaii are authorized to exercise the elective franchise, provided they are bona fide inhabitants." Mr. Cullom is doubtless under the impression that try has ever even contemplated the \$11.00. disfranchisement of citizens because they cannot pay their taxes at a date fixed by a political boss, but he is not familiar with the workings of the Simmons wing of the democratic party in North Carolina. The senate of the United States has shown a disposition to deal more fairly with voters of North Carolina.

North Carolina republicans felt keenly disappointed over the defeat of Senator Quay. As many of them as could find seats in the alleries were present when the vote was taken. Southern republicans have probably never had a better friend on the national committee. It is customary in this land of the free to abuse all political leaders. Mr. Quay seems to have had more than his share from a hostile press, but it is not likely that one-tenth that has been said about him was true. At one time his private character was just as strongly attacked as his political record, and yet, after a full investigation and trial. it was found that he had done nothing reprehensible. Even while the vote was being taken an incident occurred which will go far to prove that he was not the hideous character that was much uncertainty as to how Senator Vest of Missouri would vote in the Quay contest and nothing final was Missourian had uttered a regretful and broken "no." The man whom that little word barred from the senate of the United States had been for many years and is now his warm personal friend. As a correspondent of the New York into the chamber just before the poll was closed, and his small form, wasted first-class grocer does. by many months of illness and pain, sank into the big arm chair until only his head was visible. he covered his in 1893-Chicago. face with a hand like that of a skeleton and appeared as if lost in reverie. in 1901-Paris.

He clutched in his bony fingers a paper the character of which none but a few friends of Quay understood. It was an appeal from his long time chum to aid a friend in need and vote for the resolution to seat him and thus save him from political ruin." Continuing, the Sun said that what it cost Vest to say that word no man will

Now the question is, if Mr. Quay is the bad man some people say he is, would such a man as Senator Vest feel that way towards him? It is not a question of politics, for the two men are of opposite political faith. The * books. adverse vote of Senator Vest was cast

Governor Taylor of Kentucky was | * present when the vote was taken in the Quay case and was afterwards engaged in conversation with a number of North Carolinians, who are contributing their mite towards his assistance by letting him have some court records Among the documents that have been given to Mr. Taylor is the case of Quinn vs. Lattimore, which was quoted in the North Carolina election con-

Warren Vines Hall, pre-ident of the North Carolina state league of republican clubs, has been appointed an assistant sergeant-at-arms to serve at the national republican convention.

Dames of America has been in session here during the week. Carolina delegates are: Mrs. George W. Kidder, Mrs. Gaston Mears, Mrs. Emma Maffit, Mrs. Theodore F. Davidson, Mrs. Caroline G. Meares: alternates, Mrs. James Sprunt, Mrs. Clayton Giles. Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Mrs. Hilliard.

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on political grounds.

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Judge Adams, who has been here

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