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AS PROCTOR TELLS OF CUBA?

Praise for Consul General Lee-

People Driven Out and Their

Have Died, and One Quarter-

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Senator

Proctor, of Vermont, who returned last

through the island of Cuba, this after-

oon made a statement to the Senate of

nany view-points the statement was ro-

sensationalism had been studiously elim

"Of Gen Lee, I need say litte. His

training, and his soldierly qualities are

invaluable adjuncts in the equipment of

our representative in a country so com

letely under military rule as is Cuba."

"It has been stated that I said there

Senator Proctor described the places he

and visted and the warlike conditions of

as they might have had on, their stock

and other belongings being approiated by

the guerillas. When they reached the

town they were allowed to build huts of

by-fifteen feet in size, and for want of space

are usually crowded together. They have

no floor but the ground, and no furniture,

and after a year's wear but little clothing

except such stray substitutes as they can

extemporize. With large families, or

with more than one in this little space,

the commonest sanitary provisions are

mpossible. Conditions are unmention-

able in this respect. Torn from their

homes, with foul earth, foul air, toul wa-

ter and foul food, or none, what wonder

that one-half have died, and that one-

quarter of the living are so diseased that

they cannot be saved. A form of dropsy

is a common disease resulting from these

conditions. Little children are still

walking about with arms and chest terri

bly emaciated, eyes swollen and abdo-

men bloated three times the usual size.

The physicians say these cases are hope-

ple were independent and self-supporting

"Of the hospitals I need not speak.

Others have described their condition far

better than I can. It is not within the

narrow limits of my vocabulary to por-

tray it. I went to Cuba with a strong

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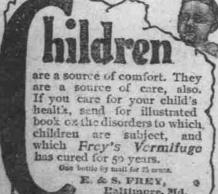
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last, somewhat modifies the Weyler order, but it is of little or no practical benefit. Its application is limited to farms 'properly defended, and the owners are obliged to build 'centres of defence.'

CAN SUCH THINGS BE the country of all possible shelter, food STATE CONVENTION CALLED. or source of information for an insurgent, and will be slow to surrender this advantage. In fact, though the order

was issued four months ago, I saw no

beneficent result from it worth mention-

Speaking of Cubans, the Senator said: There are, or were before the war, about Homes Burned-Dreadful Re-1,000,000 Cubans in the island, 200,000 sult of Weyler's Orders-200 .- Spaniards (which) means those born in 000 Deaths Within the Past Spain), and less than 500,000 negroes and mixed blood. The percentage of colored Few Months-Half the People to white has been steadily diminishing for more than fifty years, and is not now of the Living Hopelessly Disover 25 per cent of the total. In fact, the number of colored people has been actually dimi dishing for nearly all that

Sunday from an extended trip to and "One thing that was new to me was to learn the superiority of the well-to-do Cuban over the Spamard in the matter his observations on the Island. From of education. Among those in good circumstances there can be no doubt that markable. It had evidently been most the Cuban is far superior in this respect.

carefully prepared. Every element of "It is said that there are about 60,000 Spanish soldiers now in Cuba fit for duty, nated from it, and except so far as the out of over 200,000 that have been sent acts recited were sensational, it bore there. The rest have died, been sent home not the slightest evidence of an effort sick, are in the hospitals, some have been to arouse the public mind, already keen | killed, notwithstanding the official rey alive to the condition of affairs on the

"Having called on Governor and Cap Mr. Proctor, in beginnig, stated that tain General Blanco and received his his trip was entirely unofficial and was courteous call in return, I could not, with not suggested by any one. He said in propriety, seek communication with insurgents. I had plenty of offers of safe conduct to Gomez's camp and was told valuable services to his country in his that if I would write him an answer trying position are too well known to would be returned safely within ten days all his countrymen to require mention. at most. I saw several who had visited the insargent field officer who gave me courage, he possesses the important re- the best information received as to the quisites of unfailing tact and courtesy, insurgent force. His statements were and withal, his military education and moderate, and I was credibly informed that he was entirely reliable. He claimed that the Cubans had about 30,000 now in the field, some in every province, but mostly in the two eastern provinces and enator Proctor also eulogized Consuls eastern Santa Clara, and this statement was corroborated from other good

evening oubt the Maine was blown up "They had a force al! the time in Hafrom ... happy co. he continued. "This was a mistake. Mr have said that such vana province, itself organized as four small brigades, and operating in small was the general impression among Amer- bands. Ruiz was taken, tried and shot people of this State to the colored race icans in Havana. In fact, I have no opin wi hin about a mile and a half of the Havana on the road to Matanzas, a road

more traveled than any other." "Arranguren was killed about three things on the island tutside of Havana. miles the other side of the road and about the order of concentration and of the the same distance fifteen or twenty miles. effect it had upon the concentrados. Confrom Havana. The insurgents are well tinuing, he said: "The execution of this armed, but very poorly supplied with order was left largely to the guerillas to ammunition. They are not allowed to drive in all that had not obeyed, and I carry many cartridges; sometimes not was informed that in many cases a forch more than one or two. The infantry eswas applied to their homes with no notice pecially are poorly clad." and the inmates fled with such clothing

Senator Proctor said the army and Spanish citizens do not want autonomy, for that means government by the Cu ban people. As for the Cubans, they palm leaves in the suburbs and vacant If it succeeded it can only be by armed say that the offer of it comes too late. places within the trocha and left to live force,

f they could. Their huts are about ten speaker, "that you do not have to scratch an autonomist very deep to find a Cuban. There is soon to be an election, but every polling place must be inside a fortified town. Such elections ought to be safe for

"I have endeavored to state in no inemperate mood what I saw and heard, and to make no argument thereon, but leave every one to draw his own conclu sions. To me the strongest appeal is not the barbarity practiced by Weyler, nor the loss of the Maine, if our worst fears should prove true, terrible as are both of these incidents, but the spectacle of a million and a half people, the entire native population of Cuba, struggling for freedom and deliverance from the worst misgovernment of which I ever had knowledge. The fear that i free, the people would be revolutionary, is not so well founded as has been sup "Deaths in the streets have not been posed and the conditions for good selfuncommon. I was told by one of our government are far more favorable.

"But it is not my purpose at this time, consuls that they have been found dead about the markets in the morning, where suggest any plan. I merely speak of the they had crawled, hoping to get some symptoms as I saw then but do not un stray bits of food from the early huck tertake to prescribe such remedial steps sters, and that there had been cases as may safely be left an American president and an American people." where they had dropped dead inside the

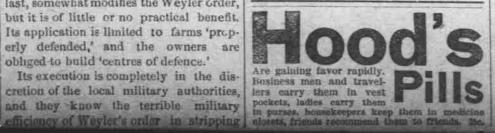
pefore Weyler's order. They are not beg | The Inventor of the Fornscher, Thinks It Will Supersede the

London, March 17 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News conviction that the picture had been has had an interview with Herr overdrawn, that a few cases of starvation | Szczepanik, the inventor of the Passenger Fares Reduction and suffering had inspired and stimulated Fernseher, an apparatus which has the press correspondents and they had already been described in the cable given free play to a strong, natural and despatches to The Sun. Herr highly cultivated imagination. Before Szczepanik said in the interview starting, I received through the mail a that it is possible not only to adapt leaflet published by the Christian Herald, the Fernseher to the instantaneous with cuts of some of the sick and stary- reproduction of manuscripts, but to print them on photographic ing reconcentrados and took it with me, thinking these were rare specimens, got plates at any distance. For instance, up to make the worst possible showing, a newspaper as it leaves the press I saw plenty as bad and worse; many in Viennna can be inserted in the that should be photographed and shown, apparatus and reproduced the next I cannot believe that out of a population moment in New York. Herr died within these Spanish forts, practical- and telephones will thus be comly prison walls, within a few months past | pletely superseded. from actual starvation and diseases causd

tional sources. They were made of our remeds sures A. Hardison.

ants were Spanish born, but every time the answer was that the case had not been pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds. Therailroad James A. Hardison.

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Will be Held in Rallegh May 26-Chairman Manly's Call to Duty Addressed "to the Whire Men of North Carolina"-A Warm Welcome and Fellowship Extended to All Who Want to join Us in Securing Just Laws and Good Govern-

To the Democratic voters of North Car

Pursuant to a recolution of the State xecutive committee adopted at its meeting held February 22nd, I hereby give office that the Democratic State convention will be held in the city of Raleigh at 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday, May 26th,

The plan or organization, recently reprinted, is now in the hands of the coun y executive committees, showing the regalations govering primaries and county

The convention will consider the nomination of the judges for the several districts wherein the term of the present incumbent expires January 1st, 1899; will announce the principles and policy of the party, and take such action as it may see

Judicial conventions should be held rior to the date fixed for the State convention in the following districts: First, second, fifth, sixth, seventh and

The following resolution, amending the plan of organization, was adopted at the meeting of the committee held in Decem-

"Resolved, That all white electors who ntend to vote with us in the next election, and who desire the re-establishment of Anglo-Saxon supremacy and honest government in North Carolina, are cordially invited to participate in all our primaries and conventions." In the adoption of such a resolution

the Democratic party expresses no unkind celling for the colored people of North Carolina. The record of charity and kindness, public and private, of the whtte while the Democratic was in full power, gro voter, with rare exception, cannot be considered one, whom the great principles of government, the wisdom of economic policy, or the qualifications of public servants in their responsible offices, guide or control in his choice of ballot. His allegiance to the Republican party or its allies, cannot be disturbed by the corrupt and disgraceful conduct of those for whom he votes. Thus, in this day, when | Spain. the State is fast seeking dishonor and shame under the hands of a fusion | that the Americans are pondering about administration, which regards neither the rights of persons or property, nor the good name and honor of the State, the call to duty is addressed to the white men of North Carolina.

In national matters no more vital priniples can affect the people and their welfare than those which mark the present line of conflict-where the plain people of the country have thrown down the gage of battle to the money powers and trusts. The increasing con rol of the necessaries as it deserves. of life in the few by open violations of the law, and the enhancement of the purdecreasing value of property, mark the breathing this humiliating atmosphere, is

exigency of the hour. Of the affairs in our beloved State no words should be needed to awaken the patriotism of her sons. A political campaign is just ahead of us in which the wager of the contest is the good name and prosperity of North Carolina. We lowship to all who want to join us in

I respectfully suggest that the county convenient for the election of delegates. | copy of a letter written by Weyler, which The nomination of county officers and might bring trouble to the Spanish govmarket surrounded by food. These peo- SEEING AROUND THE WORLD be postponed until later, as each county can newspaper correspondent, who was convention may think advisable.

CLEMENT MANLY, Chairman State Dem. Com. Winston, N. C., March 18th, 1898.

Don't annoy others by your congling, Minute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all throat and lung roubles. James A. Hardison.

Raleigh dispatch, 18th inst.

The railway commission today overruled all exceptions of the Seaboard Air Line, and Southern Atlantic Coast Line and Southern Railways to the order reducing passenger rates to 2 and 2 1-2 cents per mile, so the order is effective March 23 unless the railways secure a restraining order or injunction. The commission declined to accept as a judgeof 1,600,000, two hundred thousand had Szczepanik predicts that telegraphs ment a paper offered by Commissioner Pearson setting forth as a fact that the earnings of the roads affected by the order are in excess of the 4 Children and adults tortured by burns | per cent. allowed under the Nebraska by insufficient and improper food. My scalds, injuries, eczema or skin diseases inquiries were intirely outside of sensamy secure instant relief by using De Witt's may secure instant relief by using De Witt's against entiring this as the commissional courses. They were made of our

have appeald to the courts.

I have been afflicted with rheumatism for fourteen years and nothing seemed to give any relief. I was able to be around all the time, but constantly suffering. I had tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and was immediately relieved and in a short time curred. I am happy to say that it time cured. I am happy to say that is has not since returned.—Josh Edgar, Germantown, Cal. For sale by J. A. Hardison,

CORRESPONDENT LAINE'S STORY.

He Gives the New York Journal a Copy of an Alleged Letter From Weyler, and Makes Rev- knowledge of it. elations About the Placing of Dynamite in Hayana Harbor-The Story of a Yellow Correspondent Which is Good Reading, Whether True or Not.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The New York Journal this afternoon prints a statemen written by Honore E. Laine, the newspaper correspondent recently arrested and searched by Spanish officials in Cuban prison, Hayana, and later expelled from the island. This is the opening of Lane's statement: "On Jan, 24, at 10 oclock at night, I met in the Cafe Inglariaterra, the headquarters of the reporters in Havana, Francisco Diaz, a reporter of the rabid Spanish paper La Union Constitutional, with whom I frequently ex-

"On asking him if he had anything to give me, he took a letter and handed it to me, saying, 'Weyler wrote this letter to Santos Guzman, who sent it to Noves, the editor of the La Union Constitutional, for him to read and wrote an article on the acceptance by Weyler of the canidacy of deputy to the Cortes for Havana. I took this copy, which you can keep." The following is the alleged letter re-

ferred to above; "His Excellency, Don Francisco des Los Enantos Guzman, Havana-My Distinguished Personal and Political friend: Since the latest events I have changed my views about the attitude which our political party in Cuba ought to as-

"If I have thought before that it was more dignified for us to abstain from the electoral contest. I believe now that it is a patriot's duty for us to go to the polls. Our success can ot be doubted; neither can our majority of voters, nor that with a programme of defence of the national honor we will have side by side with us all the lukewarm politicians, who, though Spaniards at heart, are deceived by the inside combinations of Molutions of our colonial problems what are really dishonorable humiliations of our country before the United States.

"Write on your flag, the flag of Spain, defence of national honor,' and I offer you my name as your candidate.

title I shall be more proud of is that of not in favor of progress, they would Deputy from Havana at the Cortes of "By the way, I have read these days

sending one of their warships to that City. During my command in Cuba they did not even dare to dream about it. They knew the terrible punishment that "I had Hayana harbor well prepared for

such an emergency. I rapidly finished the work that Martinez Campos carelessly "If the insult is made I hope that ther

will be a Spaniard to punish it as terribly "Romero is in better health than his friends could have expected, and notchasing power of money, with the ever withstanding how mortally sick he feels well; also your affectionate friend and

> VALENRIO WEVLER." "Madrid, Jan. 8, 1898."

Laine says that he read the letter and pige in-holed it. When the Maine arrived he called at the office of La Union Conno test oath to our fellow-citizens, but cure the original of the letter. Some extending a warm welcome and full fel. days after the Maine exploded. Laine met Diaz, who asked him if he remembered An early convention is fixed, where about an American warship. The Amered; the plan of gight mapped out, and that he believed some one had followed then a united Democracy will triumph. Weyler's advice. Laine says that be has since found out that Diaz informed conventions should be held as soon as the chief of police that he (Laine) had a nembers of the General Assembly may ernment, especially as he was an Ameriassociating with Captain Sigsbee. Hence his arrest on March 4.

Centinuing, his narrative Laine says: I had noticed for several nights mysterious work which was being done in the fortress. On inquiring from a soldier, whom I knew, what it was, he informed me that they were carrying from the magazine of the fortress large quantities contains nothing injurious. Sold by of dynamite, which were being laid in A. Hardison, the harbor.

"My investigations during my period of imprisonment were carried so far as a political prisoner could do m a Spanish fortress, but it was sufficient for me to ascertain with certainty that the quantity of dynamite placed in the harbor in different places was two tons, and that the wires of the mines were connected with Cabanas fortress and the Capitenea de Puerto, or marine headquarters."

DENIED BY WEYLER.

He Says That He Did Not Write the Document Published in the

MADRID, March 18 .- General of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophossion's judgment, greatly to the sur- Weyler denies the authenticity of phites of Lime and Soda supplies medical officers, of our consuls, of city alcades (mayors), of relief committees, of leading merchants and bankers, physicians and lawyers. Several of my inform.

We world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by recommending consumation and because and lawyers. Several of my inform.

We world and supplies the authenticity of the introducer of the paper. So the order for the reduction stands as an arbitrary one, not backed by former captain general of Cuba is prise of the introducer of the paper. So the order for the reduction stands as an arbitrary one, not backed by former captain general of Cuba is prise of the introducer of the paper. So the order for the reduction stands as an arbitrary one, not backed by former captain general of Cuba is any figures. alleged to have said that the United tonic. Nearly all of them become Therailroads affected by the order States would have not dared to send very fond of it. For adults who of naval warfare," said the deliberate a warship to Havana, while he was in command there, as "they knew the Emulsion for a couple of months in the fall will

> HAVANA, March 18 .- Don Francisco de los Santos Guzman to whom Weyler's alleged letter was said to

have been addressed, denies that he ever received such a letter. Francisco Diaz, the newspaper reporter, who is alleged to have given the letter to a Journal correspondent, denies all

Little Brown Creek" Writes About the Roads.

his recent communication, that I am the mly one who favors the option law in this only one who favors the option law in this county. I wish to disabuse his mind in regard to this assertion. I have repeatedly stated that I was not wedded to any particular system, or plan of working the road option law, which was passed for this county in 1891, is the only law that we can work under at present, other than the law we now have in force; hence as stated be

o feed until convictions.

If the option is adopted and given a fair rial, it will be much better than the law ow inforce, for the county at large, though a some sections it would be but little, it my improvement on the present plan, as it arries with it the option of paying for, or erforming four days service in any giver ear, instead of six days, as under the presnt system. In thickly settled portions he county where the roads are easily kep ap, and where the overseers and supervisor: charge their duties as they should, there ould be no advantage in the adoption o option, over the present system. P," the Morven preacher knows that his sail of travel leads beyond the confines of parcely settled, and the roads in bad conion. Such places are where the convicts re most needed. There are two sides to most propositions

se they would not be debatable, but hen we have convinced you, and those the think as you do that public reads eneral travelling publics in every section on will then see the importance of some tter law than we now have, to meet the pairements of an advancing civilization That is, if you would have our county placed in the front rank, where by nature ne is entitled to be, and justly belongs. We know that the overseers and super visors are derelict in their duty, but how are we to help ourselves under the present law, without a consideration you cannot force an obligation. This want of a consideration is the loop-hole, or weak spot will allow the authorities to suppleme ie weak places from some source. andid opinion is, after traveiling pretty well all over the county, those places hes from the Pec Dec on the east to line on Rocky river, north.

ret and Sagasta, and take as scientific so- required to put our highways in good condition, saying nothing about the saving in lasted an hour and a half. The upper es in he old rout and if the road fever shoul get hold of some we wat of, and it was a dangerous fever, so much so as to sap life's foundation, we are not prepared to say that it would not be better for the rising generations that such characters "After having commanded during two should lake this fever in its most deadly years 200,000 Spanish heroes in Cuba, the form, to the extent at least of burning on their extreme selfishness so as, if they rendered incapable of impeding it. LITTLE BROWN CREEK.

One on the Idiot.

W. J. Bryan told the following good story in his great speech in Atlanta last

"I heard Ignatius Donnelly tell this dory. He said he was on a train one day the men-was so appalling that there was and was talkig bimetallism. Some opponent of the belief asked: " 'If we had free-silver and could have

ill the bullion coined for nothing and have every onuce made into a silver dol-

"For awhile there was no reply and then ve heard some one say, 'I would, 'Donnelly investigated to see who it was that would and there was a fair test of the execution to all who are suf-65 cents made into a dollar and he found that it was a young man with his mother. Oh, don't mind him,' said his mother, 'he is an idiot."

"Now, I expect every man here has suffer most. Says one writer: "In that eard just such questions as that. If we terrible blast of fire the compartments sell silver bullion at 65 cents an ounce, Why, according to that plan you could uy at 65 cents have it made into dollars and soon get rich. You couldn't buy it at ships will be covered with debris. The 65 cents if we had free coinage. There securing just laws and good government, the letter and what its contents were would be such demand for it that it would go to 100 cents an ounce.'

differences, if any exist, will be adjust. can correspondent replied that he did and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. big guns, which could be fired but once for this condition. It is an admiraworks; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds croup it has cured, often saving the life ers for their children, as it never fails to effect a speedy cure, and because they have found that there is not the least danger in giving it, even to babies, as it

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that are not very robust need a warming, building and fat-forming food-something to be used for two shells. or three months in the fall-that they may not suffer from cold.

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course of treatment with

put them through the winter in first-class condition. Ask your doctor about this. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the man and fish are on the wrapper.

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The Modern Warship in Action Fights of Recent Dates.

NAVAL BATTLES.

Some interesting speculation concerning the outcome of modern naval engagements is indulged in by a writer in the Chicago Record, who calls attention to the fact that since the most modern form of battle ship has been evolved there has been no war to completely test their efficiency. It will be worth while to notice what

has been done in the nearest approach to such fights that there have been. In the war of 1879 between Peru and Chili both ore, I am in favor of giving it a trial, until some better law can be secured. I would like any law or system that would allow as the use of the convicts, that we are taxed such vessels are still in service in the nasuch vessels are still in service in the navies of the world. The Huascar, a Peruvian man-of-war of the old type of English turret ships, was attacked by the Chilean ironclads Almirante Cochrane and Blanco Elcalads, new casemated vessels, which Reed, their constructor, said ought to sink the Huascar in five minutes. The action took place off what was then the Bolivian coast, October 8, 1879. The Huascar, under rear Admiral Grau, had been raiding Chilean ports and doing much damage, so that her destruction was very much desired.

The battle was a short one. One of the first shells fired by the Almirante Cochrane struck the conning tower of the Huascar, exploded in it and blew Admiof intended for any one section, but for the ral Grau to bits. The shock of the impact of the same shell killed his aid, who was at the fighting wheel near by, but did not wound him in any way. The turret was penetrated by a shell, which exploded and killed every man who was there. Finally, when the admiral and the first three officers of the ship and twenty-eight men had been killed and forty-eight wounded out of a total of 200, the fourth officer, then in command, decided to sink the ship to keep it from falling into the hands of the enemy. He went below with men to do this duty, but be Union county line on the west, and from | was interrupted, while the hold was filling with water, by a Chilean officer, who The entrancement of the realty in the had boarded the helpless craft with a ounty would soon pay double the amount | small squad of men. The fight had but her boilers were uninjured. She was taken into port, repaired, and within a few weeks was doing service at sea for

CONTEST BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN. The battle of September 17, 1834, off the mouth Yalu river, between the fleets of China and Japan, is the nearest example we have to indicate the working of such a force. Captain McGiffen, the cowardice of the Chinese officers-not no hope for the success of their superior Two years ago was the last time I fleet. With bogus ammunition, furnished | had an attack of it. by fraudulent navy contractors, they were I decided to try Peunable to do effective work with their ru-na and got six guns, though the few shots that did strike | bottles. The first lar, do you believe there is a man who the Japanese targets were fatal. Nearly bottle I took did me would sell his silver for 65 cents an 100 men were killed and wounded by a more good than all single shell that exploded on one of the the medicines I had Japanese boats. The target practice of taken before. I recthe Japanese, on the other hand, was fine, ommend Pe-ru-na properly fired.

> The partially protected cruisers will when there are no water-tight walls. The

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ough' means. "It means a mule,' said Mary. "Oh, no," replied the teacher, "it oesn't mean a mule.' "Indeed it does," said Mary. "I

have a book at home that says so."

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