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"hold h'England" and once I hurt his

feelings because I seemed to doubt his

WEYLER'S FIRM TROCHA.

Stretched Across Cuba.

SOLDIERS SUCCUMBING TO HEAT.

All the Available Spanish Troops Are Be ing Used to Maintain a Wall of Men Across the Narrowest Part of the Island --- Value of the Barrier From a Military Standpoint -- Hospitals Crowded.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 21.-General Weyler has succeeded in accomplishing what Martinez Campos attempted in vain. He has built a troops across the island and kept it totact for two weeks. That the present trocha is Tormidable even the insurgents admit, but they profess that it alarms them not

When Muceo passed through Havana province to the west, and Weyler stationed ; 10,000 men along the twenty-one miles from Mariel on the north coast to Majana on the south, he cabled to Madrid announcing that the second in command of the insurgent forces was peaned up in the western prov-

After staking his reputation on the absothe impossibility of Macco's crossing, he could that do ached parties of from 100 to of insurgents were getting through the line

He then brought all the troops from other outs of the island that could be spared. caving the eastern and middle provinces with forces barely sufficient for garrison nty, and practically suspending active the concentration raised the force on the socha to 28,000, and gave 5000 more for use in theing columns, acting in conjunction ath those on the line. The troops were set work erecting forts, digging trenches and

ne work has been pushed night and day, and the best trocha Spain has ever built in

ouses, with earthworks between, have been instructed. From Majana to the south date.

and Delgado, number about 15,000 men.

litteen miles west of the trocha, for two

my have been in the hills around Lechuza,

Meanwhile, the main body of Spanish

roops helds the trocha. Maximo Gomez has

septed the situation and has directed

lacco to remain in Pinar del Rio province.

everal large insurgent columns have been

ndered into Havana province from east.

One of these columns, numbering 6000 men

now near Quivieur, twenty miles south of

Comma says he is satisfied to have Maceo

main in the western province, as it keeps

old the line until the rainy season sets in.

DISTRESS IN CUBAN TOWNS.

ger of Famine.

102-combatants must soon be made. Women

and children from the interior continue to

The benevolence of Americans will soon

be tested or thousands will starve, for every-

thing is being put to the torch. Before long

ountry but ashes.

thee to the United States on every steamer.

TWO NAME RUSSELL.

State Conventions in Massachusetts and Rhode Island Indorse Him.

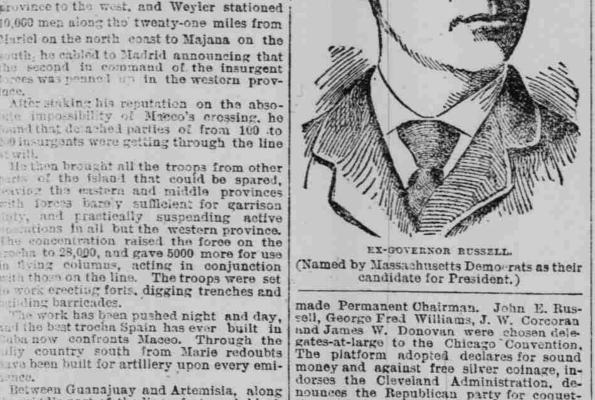
At Boston, Mass., Ex-Governor William E. The Strongest Spanish Line Yet Russell was indorsed for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency by the Democratic State Convention. As he was also indorsed by the Rhode Island Democrats, Mr. Russell starts in the race for the nomination with two States at his back.

John W. Corcoran, Chairman of the State Committee, called the 1246 delegates to or-der. John P. Thayer, of Worcester, was



Between Guanajuay and Artemisia, along nounces the Republican party for coquet-middle part of the line, forts and block ting with the American Protective Association, and presents Mr. Russell as a candi-

oust, through marshy land, is a broad ditch. 1 At Providence, R. I., the Democratic State packed by stockade, with block houses at | Convention was not the tame affair it promised to be. When the name of General Olney



word when he told me that his father used to raise eighty bushels of wheat WANTON CRUELTY. to the acre. "Sow wheat in dust and rye in mortar," he used to say, "hand you will 'av' a good crop." He Sorry That He Once Fired Upon His was never weaned from his love of the Neighbor's Cow. fatherland and was a good, loving citizen of both countries. What a beauti-And the sports killed a thousand ful trait is patriotism. An unreconpigeons in Macon the other day. That structed rebel friend told me in Florida that nothing had harmonized him since is awful. I did not know there were the war until he visited Europe last such unfeeling people in this civilized summer and saw the stars and stripes country. There is nothing more harmflying to the breeze in every foreign less, nothing so happy and so beautiful port, and then his old love for that as the pigeons that domesticate around our homes and seek the protecting banner came back again and he felt like he could shake hands and be at care of mankind. I thought that this peace with the whole Yankee nation. I cruel sport had been abandoned and wish that I and my wife could travel that clay pigeons were substitutes and were thrown from a trap by a spring. abroad. -Bill Arp in Atlanta Consti-No wonder the good people of Macon | tution, refused to witness the unfeeling sport, It is an honor to them and it seems to me they might have found some law to prevent it. Where did they get so Houses. many pigeons? Is it possible that any THE SENATE. gentleman who had them on his place

BILL ARP'S LETTER. honest man. I am sorry that I shot his cow. He loved to talk to me about

HE WRITES A CHAPTER ON

would let his boys sell them for

such a sacrifice? Just think of it!

A thousand happy, innocent birds

torn and mangled by shot and

shell, legs broken or wings, and

then dying a lingering death of pain.

This thing could not have been done

in Cartersville. The other day two

young bucks, who are proud of their

town for three days. Their boxing

and hung from it by his toes on a

down with a parachute and everybody

a fool for want of sense and will never

get to heaven, in my opinion. Many

years ago I saw Blondin, a little

Frenchman, who was brought over by

Niblo to dance the rope at his garden

show in New York. The garden

wasn't big enough for his ambition

and he got to walking ropes from

steeples of high buildings and next

over waterfalls, and last over the great

chasm below Niagara falls. The last

over that chasm on a rope that was

1,300 feet long and was 150 feet above

the surging waters and he had a man

on his shoulders. Well, of course

that was very wonderful and very

perilous, but it accomplished no good

to anybody and nobody would have

cared if he had fallen and killed him-

self. "Just another fool gone," the

have known my father tell about Sam

Patch, who astonished the coun-

try by jumping from top masts of ves-

sels and from high bridges. He jump-

ed the falls of Paterson, N. J., about

and Rochester, and finally the Genesee

falls, 125 feet. His body was found

four months afterwards and he was

pronounced a first-class fool. But still

I have more respect for Blondin and

Sam Patch than for any set of men

who will wantonly kill a thousand pig-

shooting. It is a bad sign in a boy to

home and they give us pleasure every

day and sometimes the bad boys slip

around in the back alley with their

sling shots and shoot them from their

hiding places and we find the dead

birds lying around, and it distresses

my wife sorely. What makes boys do

so? Why do they love to shoot the

English sparrows? The girls have no

such desire. They would rather caress

them and nestle them in their bosoms.

helpless creatures. Maybe it is because

cornfield. She had broken down the

to fix his fence and didn't do it, and

and after awhile remarked that he had

been right busy repairing his part of

that old fence, and it was all right

now. "My caows will not trouble you

hany more, I 'ope," he said in his Eng-

to apologize for shooting his cow and

done. "Well," said he, thoughtfully,

"when I came ome I was very sorry

my hadze and 'av' to get a new one."

THE FIFTY TOUGHTH CONGRESS A Synopsis of the Proceedings of Both

MONDAY.

On Monday in the Senate Senator Pritchard introduced a bill to pay a war claim for \$1,694 to J. M. Johnson, administrator of Henry Johnson. The Lockhart and Shaw and Walsh contested election cases has been postponed till May 4th. Senator Pritchard will support in the Senate the item in the Indian bill paying \$15,000 to the estates of McLeod and Erwin, attorneys for the Eastern

On Tuesday in the Senate Senator Pritch muscle, planned a boxing match to muscle, planned a boxing match to ard introduced a bill appropriating \$70,000 come off at the city hall and our mayor for a first-class light house at the pitch of and council rose up in arms and called out the militia and beat the long roll sarah E. Cotten were favorably reported and issued a proclamation and scared Senator Butler is assured of a favorable report this week on his bill to build monuments the young bucks so bad they left the to Generals Davidson and Nash, effectuating resolutions of the continental congress. He gloves were seized as contrabands of may get \$5,000 or more than he asked.

war and have been filed away among WEDNESDAY. The Senate on Wednesday discussed the the trophies. One of the bucks is uestion of sectarian schools for Indian chilfrom England and the affair may yet dren. It ended in the adoption of an amendget up another Venezuelan complicament offered by Mr. Cockrell. The bill as it came from the House appropriated \$1,335,000—increase by the Senate to \$1,336,000—for tion with the Monroe doctrine attached. What right has Johnny Bull to the support of day and industrial schools for be knocking out an American born children. This appropriation was accompacitizen? No, we don't believe in nied by a provision absolutely prohibiting future payment for the education of Indian sports that are cruel or dangerous. children in sectarian schools. A man went up in a balloon here today

Unanimous consent was asked by Mr. Call to have the joint resolution, heretofore trapeze and then cut loose and came offered by him, requesting the President to send ships of war to Cuba for the protecgazed and wondered, for it was a free tion of American eltizens taken up for consideration and action; but on the appeal of Mr. Platt, Republican, of Connecticut, not to press the request at this time, Mr. Call said he would withhold his request for the presshow, but he ought not to have been allowed to do it, for they get killed sooner or later, and it excites a thirst for dangerous risks and an indifference ent, but he gave notice that as soon as the Indian appropriation bill shall be disposed of, he will move to have his joint resolution to death. A man who will wantonly and foolishly put his life in hazard is taken up and acted on. FRIDAY.

In the Senate on Friday Mr. Bacon, Democrat, of Georgia, offered an amendment for the payment to the Cotton States and International Exposition Company of Atlanta, Ga., of the unexpended balance (about 13,000) of the appropriation heretofore made for the government exhibit there as agreed The following bills were passed: Senate bill to \$250,000 to Richmond College, Richmond, Va., for use and occupation and injury of bullding by the United States troops for eight months beginning April, 1861; Senate bill appropriating \$20,500 for a lighthouse at

time I saw him he was walking St. Joseph's Bay, Fia. SATURDAY. The Senate Saturday made brief work of the sundry civil bill. When it passed the House it carried appropriations aggregating \$30,000,000. The Senate appropriation committee reported it back with an addition of \$5,000,000-largely made up sums necessary to carry on work on public buildings and river and harbor improvements and courts for the whole twelve months, instead of for six or nine months. The committee also spectators would have said. And I added \$2,000,000 more, so the bill as it passed appropriates in round figures \$37,000,000 among the amendments adopted were: In creasing the limit of cost of the public build ing at Savannah, Ga., from \$400,000 to \$500, 000. Appropriating \$15,000 for a post office building at Fortress Monroe, Va., and also \$2,058 for the purchase of additional land 100 feet, and then the falls of Niagara for the military cemetery at Key West, Fla.

THE HOUSE.

Mr. Willis, Republican, of Delaware, offerd in the House a resolution authorizing and lirecting the President to invite the commerial nations of the world to join in an interational monetary conference, to be held at s early date as possible, for the purpose of stablishing an international standard of rabetween gold and silver money. A comission of nine is created-three to be memers of the House appointed by the Speaker; ree to be Senators and three to be apinted by the President. One hundred and fty thousand dollars is appropriated to-ard the joint expenses of the conference. presentative Linney has introduced pen-Smoot, Fezekiah A. Wood, Washington Hayes and Rebecca Coffey, of Wilkes, and

L. Coffey, of Watauga. Representative Skinner, of North Carolina, introduced joint resolution in the House on Tuesday to submit to a direct vote of the peo-Man is harder hearted than wo man and questions: 1. Shall congress enact a free maybe the maternal instinct has some- coinage law at 16 to 1? 2. Shall the constithing to do with it—the love of little | tution be amended so as to provide for a direct vote for President, Vice President and Senators? 3. Shall the constitution be she was the last and best of Go l's crea- amended so as to provide that taxes be imtions. One day I took down my gun posed as congress deems proper? It gets in anger to shoot a cow that was in my around that direct tax decision. 4 Shall congress provide for an income tax law?

WEDNESDAY. fence several times, but old John Allen In the House on Wednesday two pension bills were returned to the Senate by the Preswas a good neighbor and had promised ident without his signature. Green county, Texas, was transferred to the Territory of he was away from home a good deal, Oklahoma, in accordance with the recent defor he was a millwright. My wife cision of the Supreme Court declaring it not begged me not to shoot his cow, but I a part of the State of Texas.

did it, and put out one of her eyes and By a vote of six ayes to two nays, the tore her up pretty bad. I didn't see House committee on Territories agreed to John for some time and didn't want the report favoring a bill admitting Oklahoma to statehood. Beyond passing a few to. One morning he stopped at the private bills the House transacted no busigate and asked how we all were and ness, except In the discussion of general pen-

talked about the rain and the weather, sion bills. The general deficiency till, as it passed the House, contains the following item of interest: To refund to the collector of customs, Beaufort S. C., for repayment by him to the persons entitled thereto the sum imposed and imposed and collected in the case of the schooner Phantom for a violation of R. S. 4336, since remitted by the Secretary of the

to explain how much damage she had Treasury \$100. SATURDAY. The House Saturday discussed the advisability of closing the debate on the pension for you and for the corn, but more bill, but it was decided to continue the same sorry for my caow. Hit was my fault for a few days. So soon as the pension bill and not 'ers. I wouldn't av shot your is out of the way the bankruptcy bill will be caow, major, but hi am not complain- soldiers, who later served in the Union army. His father was a merchant in Bavaria, who, in'. You 'av' been a good nabor to may be pensioned, was criticised by Mr. me and your children 'av' been kind Grosvenor, but he said he would support the to mine. Good mornin'. Hive broke in it.

> A woman of Bowling Green, Ky., Good old John Allan. He died the other day and Dr. Felton preached his with a family of twenty-one children, funeral. He was a good nabor and an is suing her, susband for divorce,

GLEANINGS FROM MANY POINTS

Important Happenings, Both Home and Foreign, Biefly Told.

Southern News Notes.

Taylor Harmon, a Negro murderer, is to be hanged at Charlottesville, Va.. on June 27th.

solidation in that State. The Confederate Veterans of South Carolina held their re-union in Charleston. Thousands of old soldiers

were in attendance. The Asheboro and Montgomery Railroad Company, of North Carolina, has recently been granted a charter by the Secretary of State.

Gustavius A. Kohn, who has had charge of a large millinery establishment in Europe and America, committed suicide in Richmond, Va., last Thursday.

Two inventors of Remington, Ind., have invented a glass coffin and they say there is a yearning desire for glass coffins all over the country, which thus far has had to go unsatisfied.

The railroads in the Southern Passenger Association will charge 25 cents hereafter for carrying a bicycle in the baggage car. This is a uniform rate for all distances.

Hon. C. M. Busbeee, ex-Grand Sire of the Odd Fellows of the world, will deliver the address at the laying of the the Odd Fellows of the Orphans Home | separation of Love and his wife. in Goldsboro, N. C.

some picture of the Robert E. Lee | condition of affairs in Cuba. statue in Richmond, Va., in regard to the re-union of United Confederate ceived information that war has broken July 7.

Northern News Items.

Linford L. Bliss, 65 years of age, was killed in Philadelphia, Pa., by an electric wire. The long-expected distribution of

World's Fair diplomas and medals has begun at last. In the District Court at Denver,

Col., Madame Warren has been accepted as a juror.

Nine thousand maple trees are to be cut up in Maine this summer, to fill an order for 1,500,000 shoe lasts.

The frosts for the last ten days were ancommonly severe throughout California, and the fruit crop has been destroyed in some sections.

Charles Pustolka and Louis P. Herrman, New York City murderers, were put to death by electricity in the penitentiary at Sing Sing last Wednesday. In the trial of Scott Jackson for the

murder of Pearl Brysn, at Cincinnati, O., a clay figure, clad in her dress was set up in the court, but objected to

The Greater New York bill has been passed over the vetoes of Mayor Strong. of New York, and Mayor Warster, of Brooklyn, by a vote of 78 to 69. The opinion is that Goveanor Morton will sign the bill.

The New York Herald says that the ice trust control all the ice sold in New York and Brooklyn. Families are forced to pay 40 cents a hundred weight for ice. The price this time last year was from 20 to 25 cents.

Washington.

The nomination of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, to be Consul-General to Havanna, has been confirmed.

the bill appropriating \$150,000 for public building at Portsmouth, Va. Vice-President Stevenson will deliver an address on the occasion of the

Commencement of the University of North Carolina, Thursday, June 4th, and will also deliver the diplomas to the graduates.

Foreign.

final day of the celebration of Shakeseare's birthday at Stratford-on-Avon,

African mining companies will soon develop the old workings described in 'King Solomon's Mines." The mines are in Matabeleland. Spanish newspapers maintain that

the United States has semi-officially in the South cover a wide number of indusapproached Spain on the subject of tries, indicating an increasing diversity of political reforms in Cuba.

Crete. There were two days' fighting and fifty persons were killed and wounded. The Cretans have appealed to Greece for aid.

A lefter has been received from the American missionaries is Bitlis Turkey. stating that the American relief agents were permitted to select the times and places for the distribution of relief to the distressed Armenians.

Elected a Female Ticket. The enfranchised women of Ellis, Kas.,

scored a sweeping victory at the recest munielpal election. A complete ticket c. wo-men candidates was nominated and all were elected with the exception of Mrs. Clara Sheldon, candidate for police judge, who was defeated by a majority of five. Mrs. M. A. Wade, proprietor of a large millinery and dry goods store, was elected mayor, and Mrs. Viola Gainlor, Miss Lillian Hussey, Mrs. Viola Shields and Ella Newcomb were Emma Shields and Ella Newcomb were dry goods store, was elected mayor, and arts.
Viola Gainlor, Miss Lillian Hussey, Mrs.
Virginia reports iron ore property to be developed at Buena Vista; a vegetable dye elected members of the council by average majorities of twenty. The women named majorities of twenty. The women named their ticket "law and order," and they proford, and the establishment of extensive majorities of twenty. The women named their ticket "law and order," and they propose to enforce the prombitton law to the letter.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The French Senate unanimously voted the Madagascar credits which they had refused to grant to the Bourgeois ministry.

Evidence for the defense in the case of the American Tobacco Company, charged with infringing the anti-trust law of New Jersey, has been concluded.

Vice-Chancellor Reed decided that the Says the Venezulean Commission Can't argument would be heard in Trenton on June 23, 24, 25 and 26.

The Governor of New York has The Georgia Railroad Commission | are to be provided for the clerks, and | decided that the Venezuela Boundary Comhas failed so far to upset railroad conthe sanitary arrangements are to be mission has no power to use any portion of the workshops inspected.

shoe plant of the Wm. B. Kunting Senator Allison, Chairman of the Committee fire, entailing a loss of \$75,000 with insurance of \$40,000. The concern

Washington Friday and formed an association to study Southern history.

Telegraphic communication with Buluwayo has again been opened. Uncle Sam's Fish Commission will

distribute during the comirg season, 837,112,000 adult fish, fry and eggs for re-stocking the waters of the different States. This will exceed the distribution of last year by 107,000,000. In Huntington, W. Va., John Love

shoots his wife and father-in-law, Jos. corner-stone of the main building of Mays, and then shoots himself. Cause, all the steps necessary to settle that

The Seaboard Air-Line has issued a Baptist Convention at Chattanooga, rent. very attractive pamphlet, with a hand- Tenn., May 8th, and speak on the The German government has re-

Veterans at Richmond, June 30 to out in German Southwest Africa be-

signed the bill permitting racing associations to build enclosures on their tracks where betting may be conducted

were appointed by the President to bring about arbitration between the and much property destroyed in Ohio by a cyclone last Monday.

United States and Great Britian, will "Why," he said, "the cases are here merely by accident. A big pebble was found in the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and these claims are the cogs of the Government, and the cogs of the Government are the cogs of the Government and the cogs of the Government are the cogs

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

A Better Feeling in Commerce and Industry Generally.

Dun & Co., and Bradstreet, of New York, in their weekly review of trade say: Failures for the week have been 238 in the United States against 280 last year and 44 in Canada against 37 last year.

Business has been favored by seasonable weather, and the distribution of products has made fair progress, not yet reducing retail or wholesale stocks far enough, however, to materially improve the position of industries. Money markets have grown more favorable, as well as the state of foreign commerce. Prices of commodities are on the whole lower than ever before, having declined 2 per cent, since April 1st, and 17 per cent. since July, 1890, or October, 1892. The fall in manufactured products is a little less than it was April 1st, but in farm products

Neither pig iron nor manufactured products have improved in demand as yet, though further combinations have raised prices of rods and of bar iron to 1.20, while steel bars sell at 1.15 and nails are to be 15 per cent. higher after May 1st. Brokers at Pittsburg are still selling steel billets 60 cents below the pool price, though it was fixed more than three weeks ago, and Bessemer pig has declined there to \$13, with gray forge stronger. Structural angles are a shade lower, though some good contracts are ex-

More favorable reports from commercial travelers are from those representing Pittsburg, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Milwaukee houses. Moderate improvement is shown at a lew other Western centres but The United States Senate has passed at most of the large distributing points throughout the country the movement of merchandise, on the whole, shows no mate-

While seeding is progressing rapidly in the Northwest, country trade there is unfavorable. Lack of rain in Fi rida is the cause of scarcity of early vegetables and at almost all cities mercantile collections continue slow. The tendency of prices is the reverse of | nia, Oklahoma (Ter). that for several preceding weeks with a large number of decreases. In addition to those mentioned, wheat flour, Indian corn, oats, Last Thursday was the third and while wool, lumber, coal, pork and print cloths remain nominally unchanged. Cotton and tin plates have advanced, the latter due to a combination by makers

> THE SOUTH'S PROGRESS. Enterprises Projected, as Reported to

> the Manufacturer's Record. Reports to the Manufacturer's Record show that the industrial enterprises projected

manufacturing in this section; and while the A serious conflict between Christians | number of new enterprises is not larger than and Turks has occurred in the island of for previous weeks, it shows that a very healthy and substantial progress is being made in all parts of the South. In Florida contracts have been let for a

\$49,000 water works power house at Jack-sonville, and an electric light plant is to be built at Key West. In Georgia, sulphuric acid plant at Atlanta; tin ware factory in Atlanta; a bicycle manufacturing company, the first south of-Maryland, with a capital of \$15,000 organized in Atlanta; a cotton seed oil mill in Augustu; a \$10,000 canning factory at Bremen; gold mining operations at Canton; an electric

light plant and water works system at Dublin: a soap factory at Macon and a \$600,000 quarrying company. North Carolina reports the necessary capital raised for putting into blast the Greensboro furnace, built several years ago, but never in operation; a cotton mill waste factory at Salisbury. South Carolina, a sash and door factory at

Aiken; the doubling of the capacity of a cotton mill at Bamberg; a \$1,000 knitting mill at

NO. 17.

COMPTROLLER BOWLER DEFIES CONGRESS.

Spend Any of Its \$100,000.

First Comptroller of the Treasury Robert signed the bill lessening the hours of B. Bowler, who withheld from the sugar working women to 60 hours per week planters of Louisiana and the West the in mercantile establishments. Chairs bounty voted to them by Congress has now approved by the board of health, and the \$100,000 appropriated by Congress for its use in the payment of rent for the offices At Burlington, N. J., the immense which it occupies. Because of this decision estate was completely destroyed by on Appropriations, is compelled to ask for further legislation to meet the Comptroller's

opposition.
Senator Gorman criticised the Administrainsurance of \$40,000. The concern did a big business in the manufacture of children's shoes and employed 150 hands.

An old shop adjoining the new shops of the Southern at Atlanta has been burned. Twenty cars were lost. The oss is under \$30,000

Prominent Southern men met in the Senate Gorman criticised the Administration's Venezuelan policy a little, and in the Senate they caused the subject of the appropriation to go over until they could consider it fully. Mr. Gorman is one of the Senators who think that Congress did a very foolish thing in upholding the hands of President Cleveland in his so-called war policy against England in the boundary dispute, and in the brief and sarcastic remarks which he made in the Senate he voiced the hostility of him-Prominent Southern men met in in the Senate he volced the hostility of himself and many of his colleagues, chiefly on the Democratic side of the chamber.

When the item in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill to pay the rent of the offices of the Venezuelan Commissiou was reached Mr. Gorman expressed his surprise at the necessity of such an item, and at the fact that the Comptroller did not, without further legislation, audit and pass the vouchers for rent of the offices occupied by the Commission. The law appropriating \$10,000 for the expenses of the commission had been passed, he said, under great popular excitement, at the suggestion of the President; and it the suggestion of was then supposed to be broad enough to permit the commission to go abroad, collect maps, gain information, and take Dr. Diaz will attend the Southern momentous Commission could not pay its

Mr. Allison admitted that it was a very ridiculous condition of affairs, but yet, he said, it existed, and had to be met.

Mr. Gorman added that there was a feeling throughout the country that the emergency out of which that Commission had originated had passed, if indeed it had ever existed. He tween the Germans and the Gabais and was glad that it had dwindled down to a mere matter of office rent.

The Supreme court of the United States Governor Morton, of New York, has heard the concluding arguments of counsel upon the sugar bounty cases—by Mr. Joseph H. Choate in behalf of the claimants and by Solicitor-General Holmes Conrad for the Government. In the course of his speech and perfecting the racing law in Mr. Choate briefly paid his respects to Comptroller Bowler, whose action necessitated the litigation, and who was an auditor of the It is the general understanding that argument throughout. He was speaking of the Venezulean Commission, which the power of congress to make the appropriation that had been withheld from the claimants, contending that the courts had no jurisdiction to review the action.

cogs of the Government, and these claimants were compelled to come here to get it re-moved so that the wheels might be allowed to go round."

At another period of his address Mr. Choate referred to the appropriation of money made by Congress to Lafayette.

"That was made," he continued, "to partly discharge what they believed to lave been a debt of gratitude for great and valuable services rendered to the United States in the Revolutionary war, and yet," with a signifi-cant look at Mr. Bowler, "if some persons had been in the Government at that time Lafayette would not have received that money on the ground that Congress had no power to make the appropriation.

SILVER COINAGE COUNT.

Opinions From Many States Show An Irresistable Trend Toward Free Silver at Chicago.

The Journal of New York, has received from the Democratic leaders in nearly every State in the Union opinions as to the probable strength of silver or gold in their delegations to the national Democratic convention at Chicago. Many of them also discuss the probability of the adopting of a unit rule by their delegations.

This canvass seems to show that the west and south will be largely for silver, while the east and middle States will declare for gold. or at any rate against free silver. That the results foreshadowed by this canvass are most important in politics cannot be gainsaid. These opinions from their character clearly indicate that a crisis in financial matters will be reached when the

convention. The deductions from all these reports can be seen by a glance at the following table: Southern State-West Virginia, Virginia, North (arolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennesse, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas.

Westers States-Illinois, Missouri, Kausas,

New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Idahe,

Democratic convention assembles and that

the silver men will very likely control the

Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, Califor-New England States-Maine (divided), New Hamshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island Middle States-New York, Pennsylvania,

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland. Western States-Wisconsin, lowa, Minn-Southern States-Kentucky. Doubtful States-Indiana, (divided.) Ohio, Alabama, Florida,



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saw and planing milis in southwest Virginia by western people,

## nothing will be left of a once smiling Reports come from all parts of the island imuch distress resulting from the concentration of the population in the cities and the desertion of the fields. A letter from Cartagena says the people are in a terrible condition. There is no work or the men and little food. In Trinidad fish the dead man sells for thirty cents a pound and meat has increased two and one-half cents a pound.

In Sancti Spiritus charcon!, formerly forty cents a bag, is now \$1.40. All food has advanced equally in price. In Sitto Grande Woman in Connected, died at her home in lish brogue. Then, of course, I had many families are living in tents erected in West Hartrey Day 1790 on Christmas Day, 1790. the middle of the streets. Baron de Hirsch Dead.

A Blow to the North Pole Story. A dispatch from Christiana says that the Governor of Yakutsk reports officially that the inhabitants of Ust-Yansk have not heard anything about Dr. Nansen, the Arctic expiorer, who was recently reported to be reurning after having discovered the North Pole. The Governor adds that the ivory seekers on the new Siberian Islands did not see any ship between May and November of

Patriots' Day Celebrated. Patriots' Day, in commemoration of the battle of Lexington, was celebrated with this being the first case of a woman sitting great enthusiasm throughout New England. on a jury in Colorado.

CUBAN INSURGENTS REPULSING SPANISH CAVALRY. General Arolus, who is in command of the Arnold was presented as the first delegate to the National Convention an antagonist movement was commenced. Richard B. ops are under arms night and day, but Comstock, Miles A. McNamee, George W aigh they have waited two weeks Maceo Greene, Jesse H. Metcalf, James F. Van Alen, This fact has raised a question as to the the of the line from a military standpoint. form adopted indorses President Cleveland To maintain its strength at all points leaves declares for sound money and presents to aly a few thousand men who can the National Convention William E. Russell used in aggressive opperations. Thee's own forces, with those of Bandera as "one who will make, an ideal candidate

and an ideal President. THE LOUISIANA ELECTION.

from Santiago province, has arrieved, and is 25,50) Sphalards stationed on the line and wenis them from interfering with operaas in other parts of the island. Gomez is id to be willing to have the Spanish troops which time they will find it a very unthy spot. Reports are already being reevel of Spanish soldiers succumbing to he heat, and between the wounded and the Orleans, which has 37,000 registered white slek there are fully 15,000 now in hospitals

can candidate for Governor. by 300 to 1000 majority, against 22,272 Democratic maority at the last election. The news from the parishes was meagre HAVANA, Cuba, April 21.-The situation in | 62,530 in the Presidential election of 1892, Cuba is heart-rending. The poverty is appalling. Famine stalks through this naked.

The bread question will presently become as important as the political question. Preparations for relieving the suffering of the

Populist candidate for Governor in Tangi-pahoa, and a Democrat named Wade were Killed by Lightning.

Cassidy Park, just outside Greenwich, Conn. of the arrival of his mother from Denmark. through an open window, striking Anderson and killing him instantly. The bolt struck Anderson in the face. No one else was injured. A widow and two children survive

Connecticut's Oldest Woman Dead .. woman in Connecticut, died at her home in

for services rendered to the State, was en-

A Woman Juror in Colorado. Judge Johnson, of the District Court, Denver, accepted Madame Warren as a juror,

David S. Baker, John H. Tucker and John E. Conley were elected delegates. The plat-

Results of the Vote for State and Munici-

The April election was the most exciting and surprising ever held in Louisiana. The election was for both State and city offices The municipal contest in New Orleans was | eons just to show off their skill in between the Democrats and the Citizens' League, an organization which set to work be cruel. We have pigeons at our to reform the city government, and which but members of the Legislature as well. Returns at midnight showed a majority for the league of 9272 in a total vote of 30,000 counted. They indicated that it had carried the city by 14,000 majority. elected the Mayor, Councilmen and other municipal officers, and every one of its candidates for Senator and Representative. The most surprising result, however, was the discovery that New

but showed heavy Republican gains nearly everywhere. The early indications pointed to a Democratic majority of 22,000, against

majority, has gone for Pharr, the Republi-

and 86,913 in the State election of 1888. The vote for Governor is countal by the Legisla-In an election'difficulty at Amite Dr. Gosse,

Christian Anderson, a teamster, living at gave a family reunion at his house in honor Fifteen persons were seated about the table at supper at half past 8 o'clock p. m., when a bolt of lightning from a heavy shower passed

Mrs. Emily Robbins Talcott, the oldest

Baron Maurice de Hirsch, the great finan cier and philanthropist, died on his estate at Presburg. Hungary, from a stroke of apoplexy. Baron Maurice de Hirsch, whose full name was Maurice de Hirsch de Gereuth, was born in Munich sixty-three years ago.