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THE WEATHER TODAY: Fair; cooler.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1903.

THE RAILROAD SHOPS

Mayor Powell exercised the prompt-

ness The Post expected of him in moving in the matter of securing the Seaboard railroad shops for the city by consulting with various citizens and investigating conditions. Learning that the damage done by fire to the Portsmouth plant was a trifling affair compared to the sensational story first published, that the machine shops nor machinery were damaged and therefore the company could have no occasion for removal as first thought by some of our citizens might be the case, the mayor concluded that action on part of our citizens with such removal in view would be futile; but that the authorities and citizens were ready to meet the Seaboard on the most favorable terms as to any plan that may be at all considered by the company. The shops in this city will be rebuilt and re-equipped, and it is hoped also will be enlarged at an early date. For the present, however, no elaborate works will be established here or elsewhere, save the enlargement contemplated at Portsmouth.

The authorities of the Southern Railway offer a large reward for the person or persons who it is therein charged placed an obstruction upon the track or said road, causing the wreck near this city last week. It is known, as can be seen by any one, that the accident was not caused by "rotten" or any other ties, but that the fore (or pony) wheels of the engine jumped the rails and, cutting the bolts and driving in the spikes holding the rails, caused the latter to be thrown off and all the wheels of the heavy engine to leave the track and the coaches to follow We infer from this offer of reward by Mr. Ackert that the authorities have reason to believe that some object was so placed on the track as to cause the wheels to jump. If so, no punishment could be too severe. To thus attempt to destroy life as well as property is more wanton than any other method villainy can resort to. That something caused the wheels to jump is beyond question, whether placed on the track by design or accidentally. It is to be hoped that such investigation will be made as to disclose the real cause. It was certainly a remarkable accident, both as to the manner of its occurrence and that no serious injury re-

The United States are more directly concerned with the Russian assaults upon the Jews than any other country, because the effect seems to promise a general exodus of that cruelly treated people to this country. In this view the situation it would seem that our the situation it would be seem that our the situation it would be seem that our the situation it would be situation it would be situation.

least making earnest enquiry into the have." cause which can threaten such immigration to our shores. If the persecudriving these unfortunate people from a 'art, Bro. Reflector. Russia-knowing there is no other country that will permit them to enter upon its territory save the United States-it presents a very serious question for the consideration of this government, if it does not appeal to the humane instincts of mankind generally. To have eight or ten millions of this class of people dumped upon our shores withful condition of affairs, we can but believe. That many can come and be absorbed may be true, but a flood of and safer to handle." such dimensions as contemplated cannot fail to cause very embarrassing re-

Senator Simmons' speech before the York Sun. New York Society of North Carolinians on the "race problem" has attracted ance will come a little later, next year more attention than any utterance on perhaps. that subject in a decade. It was not animated by unfriendliness to the colored man, as some extremists of the equality idea insist, but it discovered with the acumen of the statesman a new danger which enthusiasts may permit themselves to encourage and develop which will result as disastrously in the future as other schemes intended richness imparted by the use of Bor- Avant, ye bum suppers, ye boardingfor the elevation of the race have re- den's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. The sulted in the past. Senator Simmons Eagle Brand is prepared from the milk nor any other Southerner would de- of herds of well fed, housed, groomed prive the negro of a single opportunity to develop the best that is in him or of which he may be capable, but they insist in behalf of the future welfare and happiness of the negro himself that the opportunities which are offered shall be along lines that will lead to accomplishments the neno smarter, more apt, people on earth severe restrictions and limitations placed around and upon them in this would bring about. Mr. Simmons calls and stunted. attention to the danger to befall competition with the white race in what is, mistakenly, called the higher negroes, desire the mto be happy, contented and prosperous-to become owners of their own vines and fig treesachieved and that which, with very, very few exceptions, the race is prepared to follow with success for themselves and satisfaction to all.

The speech was as important as it was an able one; the criticisms of it it has received North and South emphasize its force and present useful-

scribes it, the President of the United sion affords. States concluded a speech on Friday with these words:

plutocracy. It is not and never shall wayside delights exhausted. According people, by and through the law."

been uttered within a generation, if ever. They courageously and patriotically meet the situation, and give emphasis to the sentiment and determination which inspires every true American. It covers with the three upon which our government is builded, and upon which it must be maintained time, and that they received the "prolonged cheers and applause" of those government as it was builded.

Now let Mr. Roosevelt, as President, live up to his knowledge of his duty without deviation to either the right or the left.

into The Morning Post to talk about Cleveland, Ohio, where the Hon. Mar-

Headache, Biliousness

government would be justified in at no respect for the dead, The Post should

The Post, mine frendt, cannot refuse kindly reference to the dead on the tion is carried on for the purpose of part of the aggrieved. We still have

Mr. Tillman has joined the Nebraska Knockers' Club. Evidently we shall have to love Grover Cleveland for the enemies he has made whether we want to or not, is the Rochester (N. Y.) Herald's view of the matter.

An exchange says:

"The 'race problem' is being fought evidence that the problems of New York city are too much for the preach- Those Sabbath day suppers should not ers. A distant problem is always easier

And so much easier to misrepresent.

Mr. Roosevelt reached his "apogee" at Seattle on Saturday, says the New

The "hully-gee" part of his perform-

It may be that since speculator E. H. Harriman has had his appendix clipped he may not be so "unsafe" in handling railroad stocks as Mr. Morgan once

Many Beverages

are so vastly improved by the added cows of native breeds. Every can is tested and is therefore reliable.

Some Good Ones from the Tarboro Southerner

The Farmers' Protective Association of Pitt are considering the building. gro can enjoy and profit by. There are have been decidedly improved. Superthan the Chinese, yet all know the on the Battleboro roads in July, and straight as a string and handed me oad has been thoroughly worked.

country, and why. It is primarily to is up has not suffered. It is healthy it cured me." For sale by W. G. prevent a conflict which could and and growing finely. A rain is needed Thomas and Robert Simpson. result disastrougly to the tomake the late planted sprout. Considerable tobacco has not been transcompetition with the white race planted, and a rain now may be too late, the plants having become tough

the negro just so soon as enough of schools will open in this State next fall. the race become educated to enter into It is not bad prophesy to predict that in a score of years there will be a in the State and a county high school branches of industry. He and his at every county seat. Then North Southern supporters who are the only Carolina will not rank highest in the real as they are the best friends of the percentage of illiterate whites as it did in 1900. Even the next census expected to show an improvement.

A little life may be sacrificed to and he and they know the fields of sudden attack of croup if you don't industry in which these things can be have Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand for the emergency.

Mr. Boosevelt at His Apogre (New York Sun, Saturday.)

Today is a notable date in the President's itinerary because it marks his farthest from the post of executive have been few, while the endorsements duty, his nearest to the north pole, and the turning point in the remarkable journey which has tested his energies, physical and mental, since he set forth from Washington about eight weeks ago. After leaving Seattle Mr. At Olympia, the capital of the State Roosevelt's face will be turned steadiof Washington, our State "nearest the ly toward the White House and the north pole," as the New York Sun de- comparative seclusion which that man-

It is too early to sum up the results of the most extensive scheme of travel which any President of the United "The government of this nation is not States ever undertook while in office. and never shall be a government by a The trouble is not over, nor are the be a government by a mob. It is and to the original schedule, which has it ever shall be a government by the been so conscientiously observed up to date, Mr. Roosevelt has yet not less Words of greater importance have not than thirty-six cities to visit, and therefore not less than thirty-six firstclass speeches to make, without reckoning the incidental stops and less elaborate communings with the people along the route.

Few men now living are capable of extracting such continuous enjoyment short sentences the fundamental basis from a terrestrial progress so rapid and ambitious. Probably even Mr. Roosevelt would have wearied long ago of the everlasting chug-chug of the to preserve the labor of the fathers to locomotive ahead and the eternal the future generations. They were plinkety-plink of the wheels over the words fitly spoken, at a most opportune rails beneath his private car had he not been sustained not only by a phenomenal buoyancy of personal temperament but also by a strong sense of who heard them evidences the readi- duty to the people whose President he ness of the people to maintain this is. It may be said truthfully that he has neglected no opportunity since April 1 to inform himself of the state of public opinion.

The scheduled date of the President's arrival in Washington is June 5, two weeks from yesterday. If present arrangements are carried out, after a The Greenville Reflector rises to re- brief sojourn of three or four days at the executive mansion Mr. Roosevelt "Mary Ann up at Washington breaks will proceed in his private car to the People's party. If Mary Ann has cus Aurelius Hanna expects to entertain him-socially. This little supplementary trip has no possible political significance; the State convention of the Ohio Republicans will have been held and adjourned more than a week efore Mr. Roosevelt next sees Mr.

For the remainder of the President's the special supplementary trip to visit Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Mr. Hanna's household, and for all subsequent peregrinations by land or sea which his restless energy may impel And ALL DISEASES arising from a him to undertake, we wish him the Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion same uncommon good luck, high spirits

THE BOARDING HOUSE SUNDAY

How sad to recall are the boardinghouse suppers Each dread Sunday eventide drags into view:

The hungriest tramp on his uttermost uppers. Could scarce find a thing on the table 'twould do.

The bit of cold tongue and preserves you can bet on, The salad laid out in its lettuce-leaf

shroud, The bread that has all of the crust it can get on-Those Sabbath day suppers should

not be allowed. in as many years would entail a fear- out in the New York pulpits. This is Those heart-breaking suppers, those boarding-house suppers,

> be allowed. Those heart-breaking suppers, those boarding-house suppers, Those Sabbath day suppers should not be allowed.

If ever I dwell 'neath my own vine and figtree. And have a wee home where I (think

I) am boss. I'll let all the salad and cold pickled pig pie be Right where I consign them when

e'er I am cross. And each Sunday evening I'll have big dinner

Of beefsteak and mushrooms and pie and ice-cream. At which ev'ry wretched, cold-hamridden sinner

May fill to the brim with the food of his dream-

house suppers, Ye Sabbath day suppers that poison my dream! -Baltimore American.

A Farmer Straightened Out

A man living on a farm near here ame in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain of a cotton seed oil mill at Green- I'alm and told him to use it freely and ville, and probably a fertilizer factory. if not satisfied after using it he need The roads in Rocky Mount township not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Rayder of Pattens Mills, N. Y. "A few visor House says he expects to begin days later he walked into the store as will not leave the township till every a dollar, saying, 'Give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I With all the dry weather cotton that want it in the house all the time, for

One in four Albanians dies by vio-

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The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway have issued their Summer Folder for the season of 1903, giving list of summer graded school in nearly every township homes on that line and which can be obtained from the C. & O. Ticket Offices or by addressing W. O. Warthen, D. P. A., C. & O. Ry., Richmond, Va.

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