| | | THE | PITTSBURG DISPATCH, | TUESDAY, APRIL 21, | 1891. | | 7 |
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| | 1 | | attempted to proceed into the river without | A ODELT DECEDION | SOME FINE FIGURING. | THEY DIED TOGETHER | year ago and began playing in a house of |
| A HINT FOD TEVANC | of General Sherman, as announced from New York, brings out the utterance of a | TREATY WITH SPAIN. | naving the duties. | A GREAT RECEPTION | SOME FINE FIGURING. | INEI DIED IVGEINEN | ill-repute in Captain Brogan's precinct. For the last three months he had enter |
| A HINI FUR ITAAND. | protest against the movement from Governor | | A report of fighting between the British and Portuguese, published to-day, is be- | and the second | Continued From First Page. | A CONTRACT AND A DECEMPENT OF ANY A | tained the patrons of the house at No. 21 |
| in minit Font Ferninger | Routt of Colorado, who was one of the late | Based Upon the Reciprocity Clause of | lieved to refer to the seizure of the Wil- | Given to the Pittsburg Delegation on | Senate to-day from Philadelphia in place of | Tragic Ending of a Young Couple in | East Ninth street, kept by Mrs. Thomas Miller. He and the girl who had accom |
| | General's most intimate triends. General Sherman once said to Governor Rontt: | the New Tariff Law. | loughby expedition. | Landing in Cincinnati, | Wm. R. Leeds, resigned. | a New York Hotel. | panied him into eternity had a room in th |
| Harrison Does Not Think a State | "If you outlive me I want you to see that no hat is circulated for me. I have plenty | the set fund | ITALIANS STILL COMPLAIN | | PITTSBURG STREET BILLS. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | house. He depended for his living entirel on the collections he made after his per |
| Subdivision Necessary | for Ellen (his wife) and the children. I | WHAT WE GET FOR CONCESSIONS. | | HONORS SHOWERED UPON THEM. | | THEY TURN GAS IN THEIR MOUTHS | formances on the piano. He wa |
| | have got my burying lot in St. Louis, the | WHAT WE GET FOR CONCESSIONS. | OTAL IND DELAI OF DEALAN AN AN | a second s | They Are Head the First Time in the House on Special Order. | The second s | general utility man as well a pianist, and was frequently seen can |
| at This Time. | deed to which is in my trunk, and I want you to see that no hat is circulated for me | Italians Still Complaining About Blaine's | SWERING THOSE DEMANDS. | Preparing for the Big Meeting That Will | ISPECIAL TELSORAM TO THE DISPATCH. I | From the Burners in the Room by Means | rying pitchers of beer and whisky from |
| the second s | or mine." | Diplomatic Slowness. | Cases in Which the Roman Government Has | Be Held To-Night. | HARBISBURG, April 20 In the House, | of Rubber Tubas. | neighboring saloons to the house. He was sometimes accompanied by two big dog |
| A GREAT FUTURE IS AHEAD. | A DESPERATE MANIAC. | Dipionane bion ness | Been Lax in Its Duty-That of Paladini | and the second sec | the Pittsburg street bills were read the first | | which lived in the house. The youn |
| A UNLAT TOTONE IS ANEAD | A DEOFENATE MANIAO | PORTUGUESE IN THE SOUTH OF AFRICA | and the Murderers of Paymaster Mc- | A GREAT FLOW OF ORATORY LOOKED FOR | time, on the special order obtained by Cotton. Among the bills favorably re- | BOTH DRANK & GOOD DEAL OF BEER | woman went out with him occasionally and they sat together in the back room of |
| | A YOUNG MAN SHOOTS HIS UNCLE AND | TORIEGENEN IN THE BOOTH OF AFRICA | Clure Are Instanced. # ROME, April 20.—The newspapers of this | a se | ported were the following: Appropriating | Commence and the second | saloon across the street and talked an |
| The President Tells San Antonians of | KILLS HIMSELF. | MADRID, April 20The reciprocity con- | eity are complaining bitterly of what they | CINCINNATI, April 20At 6:05 o'clock | \$13,500 to the Connellsville Cottage Hospite; | -ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 | drauk beer for hours. He appeared to b well educated and spoke the little Englis |
| Our Country's Greatness. | The Officers Held at, Bay Until Further | vention between Spain and the United | term the leisurely manner of Mr. Blaine in | to-night a deed for the city of Cincinnati | \$20,000 to Wills Eye Hospital, Philadel- phia, and \$45,360 to the Scranton Hospital. | NEW YORE, April 20About 10 o'clock | he knew with the slow enunciation of cultivated German. Mrs. Miller said th |
| | Resistance Was Impossible, When He | States as drafted by Premier Canovas del | replying to the communications of the Italian Government relative to the New | was handed to Sheriff McCleary, of Pitts- | Bills were negatively reported appropria- | on Sunday morning a blonde young Ger- man accompanied by a young woman reg- | couple were husband and wife. Behren |
| EDUCATION IS A MAIN POINT. | Took His Own Life-A Realistic Tale of | Castillo, representing Spain, and General | Orleans affair. They seem to forget in | burg, as he stepped off the Congo. The | ting \$25,000 to ascertain the striking force | istered at the Grand Union Hotel as P. | had been melancholy for a week. |
| | Blood and Bullets. | J. W. Foster, representing the United States is based, as far as the United States | Italy that upon the means of communica- | Pennsylvania delegation must have been surprised. The Blaine Club, while halted, | of the so-called hammer blow of a locomo- tive driving wheel; making an approprise | Behrend and wife, New York. The young | MADE THE MONKEY WEEP. |
| Common Schools One of the Means for | PROVIDENCE, April 20A tragedy was | is concerned, upon the third or reciprocity | tion between governments, it takes three weeks for Italy and the United States to | stood 200 strong in the foreground. Back | tion for the erection of a monument to Jen- | man had a pleasant face and a small, light mustache. He appeared to be about 25 | THE AVERAGE THE AVERAGE AVERAGE |
| Biaking Good Citizens. | enacted at the little borough of Foster Cen- | section of the new American tariff law. In | exchange communications. They also seem | of this was the black-silk-hatted Lincoin | nie Wade, the girl who was killed during the battle of Gettysburg, and appropriating | years old. The young woman was dark and | Effect of Kentucky Whisky Upon a Monkey in England. |
| | ter on Sunday afternoon. The place is | return for the privilege of free entry into the United States of Antilles sugar, mo- | to lorget that the United States has just as | Club. Still farther back was a crowd of | \$1,500 to secure medals for the members of | | LONDON, April 20Despite extraordin |
| PERIO OFFICE A MACE DOTAT WELCOME | miles away from any telegraph or telephone | lasses, coffee and hides, and a reduction of | good grounds for complaint against the Italian Government as the papers claim the | levee | the companies first to reach Washington after the first call for troops to suppress the | suit of gray woolen cloth and a spring bon- net to match. They had a small satchel. | ary efforts to keep it quiet, the story of a re |
| TEXAS GIVES A MOST ROYAL WELCOME | office, and nothing was known here of the tragedy until a horseman dashed into the | the duty on tea, America will obtain ex- | latter has against the American' Secretary | As the Pennsylvania delegation, headed | Rebellion. | They were assigned to a room on the third | markable incident that recently transpire in one of the private dining gooms of th |
| | city seeking Sheriff Rathbun's sid | emption from duties on most of her raw and manufactured products, and a reduction of | of State. Take for instance the case of the Italian salvatore, Paladini. The American | | EXECUTION OF MURDERERS. | floor, facing on Forty-second. | House of Commons has just leaked out |
| SAN ANTONIO, April 20The Presi- dental party arrived here at 9 o'clock this | in capturing the murderer. He | tari ff on cereals and flour. The negotia- | Government demanded that this offender | Club Band struck up a welcoming tune and | Neeb's Bill to Hang Them in Penitentlaries | The man paid \$3 in advance for one day. Yesterday the young man did not visit the | According to the version, as told at one of |
| morning, promptly on time. For the first | | tions were protracted upon the question of | against the laws of the United States, who had fled to Italy, be extradited to stand | the croad cheered, in procession was | Read the First Time. | office, and the superintendent told Peter | the principal parliamentary clubs, it ap pears that a prominent member of the Irisl |
| time since their departure from Washing- | vard in every direction. He not only re- | the entire abolition of tariff on cereals, flours and oils, including petroleum and | trial upon the charge of counterfeiting. The | iormed and marched to the Grand Moter, | (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 | Duncan, the head hallman, to stop at the room on his rounds at 8:30 o'clock to-night | parliamentary party, and an equally promi |
| ton, they were welcomed in a heavy rain | tused to surrender himself to the neighbors, | lard. | Italian Government two weeks after the de- mand asked the American legation here | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | HARBISBURG, April 20Among the | and find out whether the couple intended to | nent supporter of the Government and whose voice is frequently heard in |
| storm. The reception was most enthusiastic, but the effect of the liberal street decoration | but he held them prisoners in the lower part of the house. He threatened death to | The same question in regard to tobacco | what citizenship Paladini claimed, whether | the whole convention. The thousands who | Senate bills read the first time were the fol- lowing: | retain the room. The door was locked on the inside. Duncan thought he smelled | debate, became involved in a friendly |
| was spoiled by the steady downpour, which | the first person who left the house, and as | was also raise, but not coming within the | American or Italian. In response to this question the Afferican | thronged the line of march frequently ap- plauded, and cries of "Hurrah for Pitts- | Negb's bill for the hanging of murderers | gas, and he put up a stepladder and peered | controversy regarding the relative merit of two brands of whisky. The Irish mem |
| necessitated the abandonment of all out- | he was a crack shot he succeeded in keep- | scope of the third section of the American tariff law was put aside. Premier Canovas | legation stated on the same day that the re- | burg!" were frequent. The Pennsylvania | in the penitentiaries; fixing the ratio of | through the transom, which admitted a lit- tle light from the hall. | ber is partial to a brand which bears as |
| door ceremonies. The Reception Committee included Gen- | ing several would-be captors cooped up in the kitchen until darkness enabled them to | offered protracted resistence to the abolition | quest for information was received that Pal- adini elaimed to be an Italian subject: | delegation to state independ Whendows | representation in common councils in cities of the second class; making eight hours a | He saw that the bed had been drawn into | Irish label, while the favorite liquor of the Tory bears the seal of a Kentucky dis |
| eral Stanley, Representative Crane, Mayor | eseape | of the tariff on flour. Barcelona and San- | This was the last heard of the matter for | Stulb for National Secretary. | day's labor in penal institutions; providing | the middle of the room, directly under the central gas fixture. There were two figures | tillery. It was finally decided to test the |
| Caliahan, citizens and a number of ladies. | James Payne is a weatiny farmer living | flour shipments, presented 80 protests, which | two months, when in answer to the United States Government's request for extradition | | for the granting of retail licenses on the basis of population; sholishing the office of | upon it. | efficacy of the two brands on a couple o monkeys, and, by the connivance of one o |
| The President was received with a military salute of 21 guns, and on leaving the train | James Adams, a reckless young hercules, | fortified the Minister in his indisposition to secede to the American proposals. Eventu- | of Paladint the Italian Government stated | meeting to-night and appointed a committee | Director of the Poor in cities of the second | Dead in Their Bedroom. Duncan opened the transom, climbed into | the under-stewards, two small chimpanzee |
| was escorted through a line composed of | Had Week womany | ally representations that American reci- | that the constitution and laws of Italy did not allow of the carrying out of the treaty | to perfect a plan for league organization in | ciass. | the room and unlocked the door. The young | were smuggled into the dining room. Operations were inaugurated by adminis |
| Grand Army men and Confederate veteraus. | other houses. On Friday last Adams wrote | procity would be impossible without the | existing between Italy and the United | every township in the State. The commit- | SOMETHING NEW IN CHURCHES. | man and woman were dead upon the bed in | tering to one a good-sized drink of the liquo |
| The party was then taken in carriages to the Grand Opera Honse, which was beautifully | a note to this uncle, inviting him to spend Sunday at the Smith house. Mr. Payne, | Premier Canovas to assent to such a reduc- | States so far as the extradition of Italians was concerned. | Toledo; Secretary, John J. Chester, of Co- | Boston Will Have a Convertible Opera | their night-dresses, wrapped in each other's arms. The windows had been closed tight | favored by the Frishman, and under its in finence the creature became hilarious in th |
| decorated for the occasion. Addresses of | the in share of any harnessed his | tion of the tariff as will place American flour upon a nearly equal footing with | Italy again took this position relative to | lumbus: and H. W. Gardiner. of Cincin- | House and Church. | | highest degree, so much so that at one tim the honorable members were compelled to |
| welcome were made by Governor Hogg and | the sound man met him | Spanish flour, Santander merchants de- | the Italian constitution and laws, when the United States subsequently demanded the | nati; w. E. Seiton, of Canton, and D. L. | BOSTON, April 20Boston is to have a | turned on full. Over each jet the end of a | escape from the room in order to avoid it |
| Mayor Callahan, and responded to by the | at the door and invited him upstairs. He led the way to an attic room and Mr. | ciare that taking into consideration the cost | extradition of two Italians who were impli- cated in the matter of the murder of Pay- | | \$750,000 church in the Back Bay district, and if the present plans are carried out it | lengen of plain incont fue and and and | caresses and embraces. After a short in |
| General Wanamaker. The President then | Payne followed. Once in the room Adams | which the bulk goes to the Antilles, Ameri- | master McClure, an employe of a contractor | | will be the queerest place of worship in the | constanting and a generative second second | other chimpanzee with the Kentucky brand |
| held a public reception, which was largely attended. | locded the door and then faced his uncle with a derringer in one hand and an iron bar | can flour will crush out the Spanish product in the Spanish West Indies. Cuba now con- | who was engaged in constructing a railroad near Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Hugh Flani- | | | to the months of the dead counts | but instead of getting hilarious the anima |
| He Approxistes the Pain | in the other and cooily demanded money, | sumes 500,000 barrels of flour yearly-chiefly | gan, another employe of the same contractor, | | Square Church. The auditorium will be 80 feet square, and the height from the | | to a corner proceeded to shed copious tears |
| | saying that he had gotten into trouble and | Spanish, which enters free of duly, and pays for it \$12 per barrel. | who were killed and robbed of a sum of money which the paymaster had to pay la- | There will be at that meeting a short ad- | lowest portion of the inclined floor to the | paintea. | With the idea of reviving his spirits on member offered it a glass containing th |
| some length. In the course of his remarks he said: | must have money to clear himself. The uncie had a small sum with him and offered | | borers, and for which crime a third Italian | dress from the presiding officer, General J. Thurston, and he will be followed by Gen- | ceiling will be 54 feet, and to the dome 60 | clothes. Pillows had been heaped high | Irish whisky, but after allowing its fume |
| I very much regret that frequent speaking in | that, but it was not enough to satis'y Adams. Mr. Payne offered to go and get more | an extra duty of 20 percentage since 1889, has been completely wiped out to the advantage | was convicted and executed by the Pennsyl- vania authorities. His two accomplices | ersl John L. Webster, of Omaha: Major | feet. There will be two galleries of the | under their heads and bulged out on either side. The sheet and counterpane had been | |
| the open air during the past week and the very heavy atmosphere which we have this morn- | but the manner man would not allow him to | of the Spanish product. Under thes new | made their escape from the United States | | horseshoe shape. In the first balcony there will be two rows of boxes-the | drawa up nearly to their waists. The girl's | the room. The other chimpanzee, however |
| has somewhat impaired my voice. I am | leave the room. Mr. Payne pleaded for his | convention the entry of American Bour practically free from duty, will lower the | and returned to Italy, but the Italian Gov- ernment refused to surrender them for trial | Gibson, Hon. A. C. Matthews, of Illinois; | plans say "pews"-each furnished to | right arm was under the young man's neck, | |
| press by allowing me to speak to you very briefly. I sympathize with you in the distress | lant He contrad his revolver and fired one | price to about \$6 per barrel, and will extin- | basing its refusal on the ground that it | addresses, and probably several others. | accommodate from four to six persons. The other parts of the house will be fitted | lett hand rested upon his shoulder. Between | through one of the underground passages in |
| which you feel that the day is so unpropitious | moment the revolver was inreed away from | guish the importation of Spanish flour, while increasing the Cuban consumption to | would be extra constitutional to surrender Italian subjects for trial in a foreign coun- | The business meeting to-morrow will con- | with plush-covered folding chairs. The | them lay a bunch of white roses. Upon the table were a letter and an envelope | a condition of uncontrollable hilarity. |
| for any street demonstration, but I have been told by one wise in such matters that this rain | his hand surang upon his pephew, but he | 1 000,000 barrels yearly, all of which will | 1 | sist of formal opening addresses by Mayor Mosby on behalf of Cincinnati, to which the | marganium arch will be noble in | containing a key, both addressed to Mrs. | WILLINGLY WENT BACK. |
| is worth \$5,000,000 to Western Texas. That being the case, it greatly moderates our re- | low | be American product. If the pressure of Spanish interests had not been counteracted | ON THE RUSSIAN FRONTIER. | any and an hehalf of the Laugue will be he | its dimensions, giving an opening at the stage level of 45 feet. Within it | Thomas Miller, 310 Fast Minin street, a letter | WILLINGET WAAT BACK |
| gret. I generously assure you that if it is worth as | Adams held him off with one hand and | by the demands of the Cuban commission of | | mont. Committees will be appointed and | will be 12 loges, or "pews," as large as the | street, and a note for the Corober. The | Two Bank Robbers Nabbed in Canada Re |
| much money as my friend has estimated, I shall not take more than half that sum. Visit- | fired point blank at his face. The bullet | notables, who were determined to obtain re- ciprocity with the United States, Premier | The Roumanian Government Is Doing Things to Worry the Czar. | assigned duties, and the business meeting, | parlors of the average apartment house. The | satchel contained nothing out a lew tollet | turn to Ohio. |
| ing for a little while this historic city I had anticipated great pleasure in looking upon the | ant of the neck near the jugular. Another | Capovas would have declined to make such | LONDON, April 20A dispatch from | after a short session, will adjourn. Candidates for President. | stage, or "platform," is to be 80 feet wide and 50 feet deep from the auditorium wall to | clothing. No money was found. Near the | TORONTO, April 20The two bank rob bers, Dubroy and O'Dell, from Cleveland |
| remains of an earlier occupancy of this terri- | the left chest above the heart and near the | The prospect of a dangerous tension of the | Vienna says that armed bands are appear- | | the second A "norman's study " nossibly | | O., were to-day as good as their promise |
| for glance this morning must be brief and | shoulder bone, where it lodged in the | relations of Spain with Cubs and Porto | ing in the Dobrudscha. They appear to be | dency of the League are: General John S. | day the stage and opening from this will be | macy. One Hundred and Iwenty-first street | and when they appeared in the Polic |
| imperfect, but it has been written, and the tra- ditions of the martyrdom which occurred here | door to the stairway, and then kicking | Rico resulting possibly in civil war obliged the Government to sacrifice home industries | hover between the Russian and Bulgarian | eral Nathan Goff, Hon. T. E. Byrue, of | six large dressing rooms for principals. It | and Pleasant avenue, and an empty pill | Court freely consented to go back to Cleve land, and left by the noon train in charge of |
| are fresh in your minds, and still an inspiring story to be repeated to your children. I re- | is a way with his foot he fell headlong to | to colonial interests. Under the new con- | frontiers. | Indiana; Major E. S. Stewart, of Phila- | is stated that the auditorium and its appur- tenances have already been leased for a term | The Bodies Removed. | Detective Humphrey, accompanied by their |
| member in my early boyhood to have heard the thrilling descriptions of the expe- | not follow, but shouted to Payne to send the | vention America will obtain a kind of zol- verein with the Spanish Antilles. Her | The Roumanian Government, evidently friendly to Russia, is not interfering with | | of ten years to one of the most successful | | young wives. In court they appeared to regard their |
| riences of an uncle whose name i bear, in some of these campaigns for | officers along or anybody else, that he would | wheat, beans, flour, lard, petroleum, manu- | them, and the Roumanian newspapers are | S. Fawcett, of New York. Ex-Governor J. | impressions in America, and that if it should be decided to use it for amusement | ler, who refused to come. He notified the police and the Coroner. About midnight | position very lightly. Spectators were gen |
| freedom in which he took a part, so that the | conjously managed to get into his buggy | factured products and machinery will enter practically free of duty. Among other | publishing severe attacks upon Prince Ferdinand's Government. | B. Foraker has been mentioned, but has expressed the wish that his name be not | purposes it will become the home of | a representative of Patterson, Bevins & | 'erally surprised at the extreme youthful ness of the delinquents. |
| story to me goes back to those dim, early recol- lections of childhood. I am glad to stand | and alarm the residents. While one con- | Spanish exports olive oil will be replaced | The Roumanian army is being armed with | used. | grand opera. | Plowright, undertakers, came with two plain coffins and a permit of removal, signed | |
| freshened for the events of mementous im- | ducted Mr. Payne to a doctor, several others went to the little old farmhouse with the | to Cobs in large quantities will cease to be | the same weapons as the Russian, and the Russian officers are permitted treely to | | A REPUBLICAN LEAGUE, | by Coroner Hanly, and removed the bodies. | The Popular Favorite! |
| portance to this country, to this State, and to the whole Union. I rejoice that you have here | intention of capturing the would-be mur- | sent. The advantages resulting to Cuba | inspect the troops and fortresses. The | Colonel Elliott F. Snepard are booming him | The Object of the Recent Convention in | The letters and clothing were taken to the police sub-station under the Grand Central | Ladies' genuine hand-sewed turn Dongol button shoe at \$2 50. More durable an |
| so great a commonwealth. | derer, but before they had entered they quickly realized that he commanded the | will be kicas, but it is improver to container | new ministry is strongly philo-Rus- sian, and has entirely overturned the | | South Carolina. | Station. Young Behrend was a pianist of | less liable to rip than any turn shoe made |
| Texas Doesn't Want Sub-Division. The stipulations under which Texas came | situation and dared not leave the house for | and a second | policy of General Mano, the late Premier. | The Lincoln Club and the Blaine Club | CHARLESTON, S. C., April 20 The re- | mederate ability. He came here from Germany less than a | At G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Alle ghenv. Pa. |
| into the union of States, and which provided | | THE CASE OF DE COBAIN. | Russian influences prevail in every depart- ment of the Government, and it is reported | and a score of smaller Republican clubs are keeping open house, and will continue to do | cent meeting in Columbia, of the white | | 1 |
| that the great territory might be sub-divided into five States, seems not to attract much atten- | Rathbun sent a posse, with instructions to | Arrangements Have Been Made for the Ar- | that a secret treaty is in negotiation be- | so until Wednesday night. The decora- | Republicans of this State, has caused a tre- | | The second s |
| tion in Texas. Indeed, as far as I can judge, | capture the young man dead or alive. They didn't leave here until nearly noon, and | rest of the Disgraced Member. | tween Russia and Roumania, similar to that | tions of the first two clubs mentioned are profuse and beautiful. The National Ex- | A. W. Clayton, a prominent white Re- | and the second | പറമാന് പ്രകൃത്തം പാം |
| the man would be able successfully to appeal to | | Lownow Anail 90 Me Smith in the | the state of the state process and the dis- | The second | | | |

into five States, seems not to attract much atten-tion in Texas. Indeed, as far as 1 can judge, no man would be able successfully to appeal to the suffrages of any hamlet in Texas on the issue that the State should be divided at all. The great industrial capabilities which you have: the beneficent climate that spreads over much of your wast territory; the great variety of productions which your soil and climate the successful of the suffrages of any handle the successful of your wast territory.

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rest of the Disgraced Member. with France. This would place at the dis-LONDON, April 20 .- Mr. Smith, in the LONDON, April 20.-Mr. Smith, in the House of Commons to-night, was questioned in regard to the case of Mr. Edward De Coain, one of the members for Belfast who e that of Bulgaria. is charged with immoral practices. In re-

The great industrial capabilities which you have: the beneficent climate that spreads over much of your vast territory: the great variety of productions which your soil and climate render possible, give a promise for the future of a prominence among the great States which is seems to use can scatcely fail to bring Texas to the front rank. You are only now begin-ing to ploy this wast struct of Land row are ing to plow this was stretch of land; you are only now beginning to diversify those interests, to emancipate your-elves by producing at home in your own fields all of those producits which are necessary to comfortable existence.

are necessary to confortable existence. I hope you will soon add, indeed you are now largely adding, to this diversity of agricultural pursuits a diversity of mechanical pursuits. The advantage which you have to transmute the press needuction of the field into the many-factured product is very great. There can cer-table to no reason why a very large part of the 1,000,000 600 bales of cotton which you produce should not be spun in Texas. these States and Territories:

Amountain the spin in Texas. I hope your people will more and more turn their thoughts to this matter, for just in pro-portion as a community or State suitably ditheir th vides its onergies among various monstries so does it retain the wealth it produces and in-prease its population. A great Englishman crease its population. A great Englishman visiting this country some time ago, in speak-ing of the impressions which were made upon his mind, said he was constantly asked as he traveled through the country whether he was not anized at its territorial extent. He said while this, of course, was a noticeable incident of travel, he wondered that we did not forget all our biguess of a territory in a contempla-tion of the great spectacle we represented as a free people in organized and peaceful com-Louisiana..... Michigan..... Mississippi.... Montana New Hampshire, New York..... North Dakara free people in organized and peaceful com-munities. He regarded this side of our counry and her institutions as much more impera-tive than is material development or its territorial extent, and he was right in that judgintern P

Our Grand System of Government,

My fellow-citizens, the pride of America, that which should attract the admiration, and has attracted the admiration, of many people on the face of earth, is our system of Government, I nm glad to know, and to have expressed my satslaction before that, here in the State of Texas you are giving attention to education; that you ave been able to erect a school fund, the interest on which promises a most magnificent enowment for your common schools. These schools are the bride and safety of our States. They gather into them upon a common level with us and I hope with you, the children of the rich and poor. In the State in which I dwell everybedy's children attend the common schools

This lesson of equality, the perfect system $\overline{\mathbf{w}}$ ach tas been developed by this method of instruction, is training a valued class of citigens to take up the responsibilities of govern-ment when we shall lay them down. I hopment whon we shall fay them down. I hope every one of your communities, will pursue this good work. I am sure this hope is shared by my honored host, Governor Hogg, who sits be-side me, and who in the discharge of his public dures can influence the progress of this great measure. No material greatness, no wealth, no accumulations of solendor, are to be compared with those humble and homely writtens which have generally characterized our American homest the safety of the State, the gread measure, indeed, to produce material wealth, is dependent upon the intelligence and solid order. Wealth and commerce are timid or the theory must be assured that the rest will be safe before they build. So it is always ill be safe before they build. So it is always annities where the most perfect in these commanded, where intelligence is pro-tected, where the Church of God and the in-stitutions of religion are respected that we find the largest development in material wealth.

CUBL'S SUGAR CROP.

A Heavy Increase of That of 1890 Over the Crop of 1889.

WASHINGTON, April 20,-According to the returns of the British Consul General at Havana, the sugar crop in Cuba for 1890 amounted to 645,894, against 526,439 tons in 1889. Of molasses, the total product was 111,422 tons, as compared with 101,059 tons in 1889. The exports of sugar to Europe from Jan-

July 31, 1890, were 49,365 tons, and to the United States during the same period, 395,012 tons,

SHERMAN'S DESIRE.

The Dead General Wanted No Hat Passed Around for Him.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 Grant-Sartorus, accomparied by Miss Vivian DENVER, April 20. - The solicitation of a and Rose Mary Sartorus and Mr. Lionel Sarsubscription for a monument for the grave torus, arrived here to-day.

seen approaching the place, then he placed a revolver to his temple and blew his brains out.

State and

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SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

A Bulletin Showing Its Comparison With charges brought against him if a proper inthe Population terval was allowed before the House pro-

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The Census ceeded to expel him. Mr. Timothy Healy said that if proceed-Bureau has issued a bulletin showing the ings are taken against Mr. De Cobain he per cent of gain in population and the per would move, in view of the fact that Mr. cent of gain in public school enrollment in De Cobain was Grand Master of the Orangemen, that a special commission be appointed Per cent of gain

to inquire what accessories there were to the Per cent of gain public school crime charged against him. Colonel Saunenrollmer 85.8 106.1 37.3 10.5 15.8 53 5 derson, member for North Armagh, at this stage of the proceedings made a statement, the substance of which was that Mr. De

Cobain was not the Grand Master of the Orangemen. MONEY SAID TO BE USED 260,12 7.51 1,38 In Parliament to Prevent the Passage of Certain Restrictive Oil Bill. 722.71 5.98 69.23

LONDON, April 20 .- Considerable attention is being directed in Parliamentary circles to the singularly strong opposition that has been developed toward the Government bill restricting the storage and sale of paraffine and other inflammable liquids. This comparatively unimportant measure has had placed against it more "notices of opposition" than have ever been presented against any bill in the British Parliament.

FAVA IS NOT PLEASED.

He Says Imperiali Talked Too Much and

Will Be Recalled.

PARIS, April 20 .- Baron Fava, the

would be recalled. Italy, the Baron is said

to have added, would not have a diplomatic

SAILORS BADLY TREATED. It May Be a Question for the Action of the

British Government.

OTTAWA, April 20 .- It has been learned that the schooner Maud S, of Shelburn, from among all parties, have notified that they will move the rejection of the inflam-N. S., which had sailed a short time mable liquids bill. ago for the Bering Sea sealing An uneasy suspicion is gaining ground grounds, put in at Good Success Bay in the that the "free and incorruptible" British Legislature has been "got at" by the lob-byists for an American oil corporation whose trade would be materially affected Argentine Republic, and discovered a num ber of British sailors who were shipwrecked and compelled by the authorities, who suc cored them, to man a life-saving station at by the passage of this measure.

that place. It is believed to be a case demanding prompt action by the British Government and further information has been asked from the captain of the Canadian scoohner.

THE PLORIDA DEMOCRATS.

Italian Minister at Washington, who reats for the Senatorship Are Sti Hotly Fighting.

TALLAHASSEE, April 20.-The Call men went into joint Democratic cancus to-night The Soleil declares that the Baron is much annoyed at the action of the United States prepared to support Walls' resolution that in regard to the New Orleans affair. no election of United States Senator should According to that paper Baron Fava, while on his way across the Atlantic, assured several of his tellow passengers on be had until a nomination had been made by the caucus under the two-thirds rule. The resolution came up as soon as roll board La Gascoigne, the steamship upon which he left New York for Havre, that call was over and the motion to adopt it was carried unanimously. The first ballot to-night, (the 19th of the series) resulted: Call, the Marquis Imperiali di Fiancavilla, the Italian Charge d'Affaires at Washington,

56; Speer, 40; Bloxham, 2; Blank, 1. Twentreth ballot-Call, 57; Speer, 40; Blox-INSANE FROM GRIP.

Sad Condition.

Mrs. Sartorus Arrives.

A Woman Sent to Bellevue Hospital in That

The Lives of the British at Beira Are in ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.1 Serious Danger.

NEW YORK, April 20.-The number of LONDON, April 20 .- A dispatch from deaths reported at the Bureau of Vital Sta-South Africa says that Colonel Willoughby tistics up to noon to-day was 136, as against has reached Delagoa bay. He reports that 183 on the day before. But 13 of the deaths on arrival at Beira heapplied for permission on arrival at Beira heapplied for permission to proceed to the Pungwe river, and offered to pay the prescribed duties, but as he re-ceived no auswer after 48 hours he started Esser Market Court, having become insand without permission, when the Portuguese

opened fire upon him, seised his two steamers with mails and provisions and impris-oned 16 of the crew. Colonel Willenghby NEW YORK, April 20,-Mrs. Nellie says that the lives of the British at Beira

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are in great danger. The explanation of the security given at Lisbon is that Colonel Willoughby's vessel | long time.

GEN. FOSTER IN LONDON. sponse he said that arrangements had been

issued for the arrest of De Cobain. He He and Young Blaine Return From Their (Mr. Smith) was not aware that Mr. De

Labors at Madrid. Cobain had written letters to some of his friends announcing that he would meet the

LONDON, April 20.-General J. W. Foster and Mr. J. G. Blaine, Jr., have arrived here from Madrid, where General Foster, on behalf of the United States Government, has been negotiating for a reciprocity treaty with the Spanish Government, General Foster and Mr. Blaine will sail on the steamer Teutonic on Wednesday for New York. Mr. Lincoln, the United States Minister, presented, Mr. Blaine at the Prince of Wales' levee to-day. General Foster had been invited, but he

declined to attend the levee on the ground that he had the honor twice previously and now had his hands full of business. General Foster absolutely declines to respond

to inquiries in regard to the treaty negotia-tions, beyond expressing his belief that the negotiations will result in an agreement. Mr. Lincola will give a dinner in honor of General Foster to-morrow.

KILLED THE GOVERNOR.

Massacre Attended With Horribl Torture in Madagascar.

MARSEILLES, April 20 .- The latest mails from Madagascar bring a report that the Sakalayas of Marrombo have massacred the

Governor of Tubear and 57 Hova soldiers, after the Sakalava King had promised the Usually ten or a dozen such notices is the Governor an audience. The victims' bodies extreme limit, even in the case of measures of the first importance; but 60 members, were horribly mutilated. Thirteen Hova customs officials were also nurdered. The inhabitants of Tubear fled

in terror to the French colony on the Island of Nossi-Be, near Madagascar. At last accounts a French gunboat was cruising along the Madagascar coast waiting for Hoya re-

A MAD WOLF

Runs Amuck in a Hungarian Town Biting

Many People VIENNA, April 20 .- A dispatch from Czernowitz, capital of the Duchy of Bukowina, says that a mad wolf had spread terror and dismay among a number of families inhabiting a village near that town. A wolf cently left the United States on leave of ran amuck through the village, biting or absence, has arrived here on his way to trying to bite any person who came across

his path. During the course of his mad rage, the animal bit more or less severely 32 people. A number of them, all of them if possible, will be sent to Paris for treatment under the Pasteur system.

NOT AFRAID OF THE FLEET.

England Willing That the United States Should Be a Naval Power.

LONDON, April 21.-In regard to the reent utterances of President Harrison, the Telegraph says: "We heartily welcome an

representative at Washington until the New Orleans affair was finally settled. American rival that will enable us to see them and go them one better. The relations PORTUGUESE IN AFRICA. between England and America have been so perennially cordial that we are almost justified in tseating the proposed fleet as an auxiliary to our own, to which we should be able to depute the task of patrolling the

Atlantic to protect all English-speaking commerce in the event of war with any European power.

ASSURANCES OF PEACE.

The Relations of Germany and Russia Said to Be Amicable.

BERLIN, April 21 .- The Post to-day says: Assurance is given in the most authoritative quarter that peace is less than ever endangered and that the relations of Germany with this end in view will meet at an early and Russia are now more friendly than for a date to fix the time of the Presidental con-

It is almost impossible to enumerate a Republican League in this State as a branch of the National Republican League, and to elect delegates to the Cincinnuti conielegations that are represented here, either in tull or by advance guards. New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Nebraska are quartered at the Grant Hotel. Philadelphia has 60 delegates, Indiana has 30, and many more are coming. President Blount, of

ecutive Committee become the guests of the Blaine Club. The visitors throng all the

clubrooms day and evening.

the Louisiana League, is here to-night. The speakers who are not already here will arrive to-morrow morning early. Gen-eral Grosvenor, of Athens, will be of the around which white men may rally on pronumber. The programme for speeches at Music Hall, as arranged to-night, may be tion, ignoring the race question only to ac modified somewhat. The order of the speeches had not been fixed at 11 o'clock tonight, except that McKinley is to be the third speaker, counting General Thurston

as first, and he say he will make only a three-minute speech. Wednesday will no doubt be the great day. The weather is rather warm, but the sky is clear.

On every side, and especially among the delegates themselves, are heard remarks to the effect that great political significance will attach to this week's meeting. It is

said that the session will have a potential in-fluence on the Ohio State election and the Presidental race of next year. Some even say that the League Convention will silently, but none the less certainly, determine the man who will head the National Repub-lican ticket next year, and will further fix he attitude of the party on momentous fullic questions.

Everybody on the Watch. Whatever the above theories may amount

-and their plausibility will not be disinted-the result will not be tangible to any but the knowing ones-those who are the "inside" or those others who from long experience in the shady ways of pa-litical pursuit are able to fathom the deepest motives of their compeers from slight and, to the uniintiated, unimportant actions. But the open work of the meeting this week will comprise something more than the usual routine of hearing speeches and electing new officers for the succeeding year. It is expected that it will practically

decide upon the time and place of the National Republican Convention next year. There are over 1,000 delegates to the League meeting. They come from all parts of the country, and are leading representa-tives of the Republican party in their respective districts. Many of them expect to

to the League Convention of '92, and ilso to the National Republican Convention of the same year, and this prospective dual duty will bear fruit in the present meeting. A move is already on foot to fix the next League Convention at the same place and at nearly the same time as the National Convention, so that those who are delegates to both can save traveling expenses and the bother of attending, two big meetings in different parts of the country,

The authors of the plan claim that time and noney will be saved by uniting the two events so far as this may be done.

There is another and stronger motive below the ones ostentationaly expressed by those who are behind the movement. It

doesn't require a great amount of percep-tion to appreciate the vast influence that the League Convention would have upon the Presidental fight if held only a week pre-

in the same city. The prior meeting might drown the humming of many a Presidental bee. The attempt to ally the two meetings of '92 did not originate among the delegates who will push the scheme. An ambitious hand is behind the project—whose will no doubt be discovered beiore the close of the week's meeting. The Lesgue will be asked

to refer the matter of selecting the time and place for the next convention to the executive committee, which can perform the duty any time this year. It is known that the National Republican committee sees the urgent necessity of reorganizing the broken

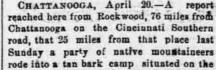
ranks of the party as soon as possible, and

cord the negro his rights as an American citizen." There is more in the movement here than a mere flash of the pan. The meeting was the first distinctively white Republican Convention ever held in this State. The presence of a large number of promined white men, who have heretofore been leaders in the councils of the Democratic party, makes it specially significant at this time. SHOT DOWN TEN NEGROES. Tennessee Mountaineers Ride Into a Bark Camp and Shoot Right and Left. CHATTANOOGA, April 20 .- A report

publican, who was instrumental in getting up the movement, is out in a card to-day in

"The object of the convention was to form

which he says:



Cumberland Mountains and without warning shot and killed six negroes and wounded ten. The mountaineers, it is said, had been discharged for incompetency, and

took this method of vengeadee. Two of the wounded negroes reached Rockwood and took the train for Chatta-nooga where they live. The train 'men report them having boarded the train, but they cannot be found in the city, probably alighting in some of the suburbs. The party who spoke to them states they asserted that the shooting crowd numbered 20 or 30 and used rifles.

BELIEVES IN HARRISON.

An English Paper Which Agrees With His Recent Utterances. LONDON, April 21 .- The Standard says

that President Harrison's utterances have a "Rule Brittannia" air, which betray his parentage, and are by no means unpleasant to the English ear, but that they are a codfession of failure.

At the last House elections home protection was all sufficient for the Republicans but now foreign markets must be opened.

Hebrews Ordered to Vacate. VIENNA, April 20.-A Hebrew lawyer of St. Petersburg writes to a friend here that all the Hebrews residing in St. Peters-

burg have been ordered to leave that city by May 3. This means, the lawyer adds, the ruin of many Hebrews, although they will he permitted to reside in provinces in the East and South. .

Tax on Inheritances. ALBANY, N. Y., April 20.-The Gov-ernor has signed a bill amending the col-lateral inheritance law, which taxes direct inheritances of \$10,000 and over in value.

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KIRKPATRICK-On Tuesday, April 21, 1891, at 1:15, at the residence of her husband, No. 11 Cedar avenue, Allegheny City, Mrs. WILLIAM H. KIRKPATRICK, daughter of the late Peter Greff, of Buffalo Mills, Armstrong county, Pa



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