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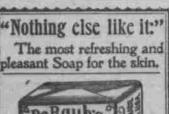
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POLICY OF M'KINLEY.

FORAKER DEFINES THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE TOWARD CUBA.

dorrill and Caffery Against Morgan's Resolution-Mills and Allen Favor It. House Passes the Squary Civil Bill. Pourl Hurbor Appropriation Rejected.

Washington, May 12.—The Cuban question occupied the entire attention of the senate, the debate taking a wide range and at times becoming spirited when comparisons were made between the attitude of the former administration and the present one on the subject of Cuba. Senators Morrill of Vermont and Caffery of Louisiana spoke in opposition to the resolution, Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Forsker of Ohlo advocated deferring the ques-tion until further information could be secured from the state department, and Scinators Mills of Texas and Allen of Nobraska urged the immediate passage of the resolutions.

Mr. Foraker made a statement in the course of a sharp exchange between himself and Senator Allen, in which the latter accused the administration of

"cowardiy delay."

"As to the policy of the administration." said Mr. Foraker, "let me say
that it has a policy as to Cuba, and at
the proper time it will take steps to execute that policy."

"May I be premitted." asked Mr. M.
""May I be premitted." asked Mr. M.

"May I be permitted," asked Mr. Al-ien, "to ask what the policy of this ad-ministration is as to Cuba?"
"The policy of the administration," responded Mr. Fornker, "as I under-stand it, is to ascertain beyond the pos-sibility of doubt the exact condition of affairs in Cuba. The administration has already taken steps in that direction. It has sent an administration agent to make an investigation for the administration and to report the facts to the administration as a basis of action.

DENICE That report will be at hand before long.

In the meantime it is proposed that the senate committee shall secure the full-cett information on the lines indicated. est information on the lines indicated, so that a report may be made which will justify every senator in the action

> The debate went over. Senator Kyle (Pop.) of South Dakota, rising to a question of privilege, disclaimed having sought committee places from Repub-lican senators. A partial conference re-port on the Indian appropriation bill

House Passes Sundry Civil Bill. The consideration of the senate amendments to the sundry civil appro-priation bill was finished by the house and the bill sent to a conference. President Cieveland's forest reservation or-der was the subject of much debate, and the house voted not to concur in the senate amendment to annul the or-der, with the understanding that the conferees should arrange an amendment which would have the same ef-

the appropriation of \$50,000 to improve Pearl harbor, in the Hawalian Islands, which was rejected by a vote of \$5 to \$5. Mr. Hitt of Illinois, past and prospective chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, earnestly proged the importance of taking steps to confirm the title of this experiment to the harmonic programment to the state of the experiment to the state of the experiment to the state of this experiment to the state of the experiment to the state of this experiment to the state of the experiment to the experim the title of this government to the har-bor in view of the senate proposal to abrogate the Hawailan treaty.

He was supported by Messrs. Cummings of New York, Henry of Connecticut, Parker of New Jersey and Simpson of Kansas and opposed by Messrs. Cannon of Illinois, Sayers of Texas, Hilborn of California and Walker of Massachus

The house decided to concur in the amendment which gives the president power to appoint the 12 mineral land commissioners, thus taking them out of the classified service, and the provisions for four new commissioners and four deputy marshals for Alaska and for continuing the investigation of the

Past Week's Proceedings Washington, May 6.—The senate has by the vote of 43 to 36 refused to ratify the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain Julian Fauncetote. The rules of the been a follows outbreak among the students require a majority of two-thirds for the ratification of treaties. Hence four more affirmative votes would have been required to secure a favorable result. The vote in detail was as follows:

Yeas,—Allison, Bacon, Burrows, Cof-

Proctor, Smith, Spooner, Thurston,
Turple, Vest, Waithali, Warren, Weilington, Wetmore and Wilson-total, 43.
Naya.—Baker, Bate, Butler, Carter,
Cockrell, Daniel, Hansbrough, Harris of
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Kansas, Marris of Tonnessee, Heitfeld. Kannia, Harris of Tounessee, Heitfeld, Jopes of Arkannas, Jones of Nevada, Kyle, Martin, Masun, Mills, Morgan, Penrose, Pettigrew, Pettus, Quay, Raw-line, Resch, Shoup, Stewart and White -total, M. Washington, May 8.—The senate has

Washington, May 8.—The senate has agreed to an amendment to the sundry civil bill revoking the proclamation of President Cleveland made on Feb. 25 last establishing forcet reservations aggregating 17,000,000 aures in the far western states and territories. The debate brought out much criticism of Mr. Cleveland's order. After the adoption of the amendment the bill was adopted without division. It carries appropriations of \$53,000,000.

The Republicans of the house fol-

The Republicans of the house fol-The Republicans of the house followed up their recent indorsement of Speaker Reed's policy of postponing the appointment of committees by establishing the policy of biweekly meetings through the adoption of a resolution reported by the committee on rules providing that the house shall meet on Mondays and Thursdays until further

Cuban resolution was discussed at con siderable length in the senate, Mr. Hate of Mains and Mr. White of Cali-fornia spoks against the resolution, while Mr. Turple of Indiana supported

A vote on the resolution was not reached, as Mr. Morrill of Verment gave notice that he desired to speak upon it. The senate committees were named in accordance with the previous agreemen between the Republican and Democrat

The house resumed the transaction of public business, which had been suspended since the Indian appropriation bill was sant to conference three works age. The consideration of the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill was entered upon under a special order providing for a recesseach

day intil disposed of.

Mr. Simpson of Kansas attempted to harass the majority with points of no quorum, but without success.

The debate was mainly confined to the discussion of the sonate amendment to regions the lands reserved as forest reservations under President Cleve-land's order of Feb. 22 to the public do-

Report From Consul General Lee. Washington, May 12.—The state department is in receipt of a report from Consul General Lee, dated the latter part of April, in which he deals with the general situation in Cuba and presents all the facts at his command without making any recommendations as to the policy to be pursued by this gov-ernment. In this report General Lee states that the insurgents are not de-creasing in numbers, but that, accord-ing to the most trustworthy information at hand and to all appearane there are more of them now than when he went to the island.

He explains the apparent want of organization by the statement that it is against the Cuban policy to conduct the war after the accepted modern ideas on

The Cubans believe they can be most effective by pursuing their present method. General Lee also dwells upon the condition of affairs in the island.

Preparing to Try Havemeyer. Washington, May 12.—District Attorney Davis is making preparations to try the Sugar trust witnesses, Havemeyer, Searles, McCartney, Seymour, Edwards and Shriver, on Monday next. He expects that the application for Broker Chapman's pardon will be referred to him but that will be referred. Broker Chapman's perdon will be re-ferred to him, but that will make no difference, he says, in his Intention to prosecute the men indicted with Chap-man. Mr. Davis will probably call up Havemeyer and Searles for trial first. They will be arraigned before Justice Bradley in criminal court No. 3 Bradley in criminal court No. 2. Mr. Chapman was tried before Judge Cole by former District Attorney Birney. It is probable that the broker's application for pardon will be presented to Mr. Birfor pardon will be presented to Mr. Bir-ney as well as to Mr. Davis. Neither of them is likely to favor it.

ARMED STUDENTS RIOT. Undergraduates of Grove University Re-

pulse Constable's Posse, negotiated by Secretary Olney and Sir Grove City, Pa., May 12.—There has Julian Psuncefote. The rules of the beer a riotous outbreak among the stu-

Yeaz.—Allison, Bacon, Burrows, Caffery, Clay, Cullom, Davis, Debos, Fairbanks, Faulkner, Foraker, Frye, Gailinger, Gear, Gray, Hale, Hanna, Hawley, Hoar, Lindsay, Lodge, McDride, McEnery, McMillan, Mitchell, Morrill, Neison, Pasco, Ferkins, Platt of Connecticut, Flatt of New York, Pritchard, Proctor, Smith, Spooner, Thurston, Turpie, Vest, Walthall, Warren, Wei-

about 500 pounds of powder and all the rifles in the place were distributed

Then, firing the guns as they went, they marched through the streets. A number of them were seriously burned with powder. Constable Leech swore in five citizens as deputies to disperse riotous students.

The students assembled at the college campus and reputsed the police, beating them over the head. The constable railied his men and repeatedly attacked the students, but was each time driven back. It was suggested that the local militia be called out, but cooler counsel prevailed. prevailed.

The students held their position until

The students held their position until daylight, when they went to their rooms. President Ketler called the fac-uity together early yesterday. When it was known that many of the rioters had been expelled, the greatest indig-nation prevailed among the students. Another outbreak is feared.

Inheritance Tax Law Upheld. Springfield, Illa, May 12.—The Illi-nois supreme court decided the inher-tiance tax law, passed by the state leg-tianters. islature two years ago, to be constitu-tional, reversing the decision of the lower court. The law provides for a grad-uated tax on all inheritances of a value of over \$4,000, and a test case was made on the estate of the late John B. Drake, formerly proprietor of the old Grand Pacific hotel, who left property estimated at \$2,000,000. The case will probably be carried to the federal supreme const

Fire In a Coal Breaker, Wiltesbarre, Pa., May 11.—Fire was discovered in the Spring Mountain breaker No. 4 of the Lohigh Valley Coal active research in the atructure was in ashes. The breaker had a capacity of 890 tens of coal a day, and 500 men and boys will be made idle. Loss, \$75,000; fully insured.

Ringston Visited by Burgiars.

Kingston Visited by Burgiars.

College Professor Killed. Rochester, May 12.-Herman M. Shaf-

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> AMERICAN STEAMSHIP. States at Puerto Cortez Said to Have Been Shot to Death-The Rover Was the Ship Fired On.

NICARAGUAN GUNBOAT FIRES ON AN

New Orleans, May 12.—An insignifi-cant little gunboat of one of the Cen-tral American republics has put upon the American government a decided af-front. A steamship flying the Ameri-can flag was fired on twice by the gunbeat, and chance alone prevented the solid shot from striking her amidnips. The insult to the flag occurred on the 6th inst. four miles from Puerro Cortez, and the fruit steamship Rover was the vessel fired upon. The Rover reached her dock here hast night, and the story is told by Cantan Dank is told by Captain Reed, her command-er, a gentleman who is well known here and whose veracity is unquestioned.

Several days ago news was receive

Several days ago news was received here of the conversion into a gunboat of the steam tug Lucy B., owned by the Nicaraguan government. Two cannon constituted her equipment, and the vessel was manned by 50 banana cutters, whom chance and the will of the Nica-raguan government had suddenly transormed into men-of-warsmen.

The Rover left this city on April 38 and reached Puerto Cortez on the morn-ing of the 5th inst. Knowing that the port was in a state of war, Captain Reed decided not to anchor, and remained under steering headway off shore till he could be boarded by the customs officers. He saw that the town was in a state of ferment—that is, inhabitants were running here and there-and that trouble of some kind was tak-

Knowing that the government forces were still in possession of Omoa, seven miles off, he determined to quit Puerto Cortez and go to that safer point. The Rover had been headed for Omoa, and had traveled about four miles of the distance, when Captain Reed noticed the Lucy B. making for his vessel, with the evident intention of heading her off. He instructed his engineer to stand by to stop the Rover's engines at the first signal and awaited developments, intending to lay by the Lucy B. and get from her officers an idea of the trouble at Puerto Cortez. Rover Fired on Twice.

Suddenly, when the Lucy B. was over half a mile from the Rover, she wa seen to fire a solid shot across the Rov er's bow. At once the signal to stop the engines was received, but before the or-der could be executed another puff of smoke from the Lucy B. told of the f long the water and striking final about 50 feet from the Rover, which by this time had come to a dead stop. The American vessel was ordered to

drop her anchor and soon after was boarded by General J. P. Reyns, rep-resenting the Nicaraguan government, and six of his followers. He demanded to see the ship's papers, and, though Captain Reed was mad enough, he decided to keep his temper. The paper were exhibited, and then the Nicara-guan began to make a search of the vessel on the alleged ground that she was carrying contraband of war. Find-ing nothing. Reyes permitted the Re er to proceed. Captain Reed says that he protested vigorously against his ship being fired on and pointed to the American flag, which was flying from his masthead. General Reyes replied that "he ought to consider himself lucky that he (Reyes) did not sink the Rower" and added that Reed could prote as much as he pleased, as it made r difference to him.

At Omoa Captain Reed found sever hundred troops preparing to advan-on Puerto Cortez. He heard firing the latter port and ventured wit three miles of the harbor and by the of marine glasses saw that a pitch

attle was in progress.

He saw the Lucy B. in an apparently isabled condition, the pilothouse ar upper works having been shot away. Or her way to this city the Rover met three sloops and a schooner, all of which were loaded with men and satting for Spanish Honduras, evidently bent on aiding in the revolution. At Omoa it was reported that American Consul Al-ger had been killed at Puerto Cortez, but no verification or particulars could

Murderer Surrey Milwaukes, May 12.—Richard Asby, a farmer of the town of Franksvilla, Racine county, reached Racine and re-ported that Puch, the triple murderer, was at buy near Franksville, surround-ed by a cordon of citizens. The sheriff and deputies have gone to the scene.

Anticigarette Biil Vetned. Lansing, Mich., May 11.—Governe lingree has vetoed the anticigarett ill which makes boys under 17 year of age liable to imprisonment for an ing cigarettes. The governor says it is a parental not a state duty to correct bad habits in children.

Bothschilds the Anonymous Subscribers. London, May 12.—The Paris correspondent of The Daily Chronicle says for, who was a professor in the Theolog-ical seminary, was accidentally killed by falling out of a window at his home. The deceased leaves a son in Milwaukee and a daughter in Chicago.

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