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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.  
The circulation of The Times for the week ended April 15, 1900, was as follows:  
Sunday, April 15, 1900, 10,225  
Monday, April 16, 10,225  
Tuesday, April 17, 10,225  
Wednesday, April 18, 10,225  
Thursday, April 19, 10,225  
Friday, April 20, 10,225  
Saturday, April 21, 10,225  
Total, 71,550  
Daily average (Sunday, 19,388, excepted) 42,000

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1900.

Carpet Baggers for Porto Rico.

It is expected that, within the next fortnight, the President will appoint the Executive Council for Porto Rico, which will have the sole power to grant franchises and concessions in the Territory. A majority of the members of this body need not be residents of Porto Rico, except during their tenure of office. As a natural consequence of this prospect, the corporations and combinations which are seeking valuable franchises of all kinds in the island, are bringing heavy pressure to bear upon Mr. McKinley in favor of candidates for membership in the council who can be relied on to further the interests of their principals. Most of these seekers after help will have their labor for their pains, as the total area, with every one of its possibilities of exploitation, long ago was systematically parcelled out among Eastern and Western syndicates in close alliance with the Administration, and willing to pay handsomely for their privileges. The personnel of the Executive Council may not yet have been decided, but that is a matter of no consequence. Whoever the appointees may happen to be, they will be men reliably connected to carry out the deal and ask no questions. Executive orders will govern as absolutely in Porto Rico as they formerly did in Bureau and Bohemia.

The suspicion is not without foundation that one of the chief reasons why opposition of Porto Rico has been made the keystone of the Hanna insular policy is to be found in poverty until the potentially good things in it can be absorbed by friends of the Administration. It must be remembered that the Territory is naturally rich, productive, and capable of great development, industrially and commercially. If property and concessionary values can be kept down to the minimum, the incident to current conditions, the favored candidates will be able to acquire what they want in the way of estates and privileges at nominal cost. For example, control of the limited harbor facilities of Porto Rico could hardly be sold for a song by the Executive Council, if local commerce were flourishing, without exciting comment and indignation. It is obvious, therefore, that "our plain duty," and "every consideration of justice and humanity" demand that commerce shall be throttled until the right people are in a position to gain possession of every foot of land where wharves and docks are possible.

There are old Spanish concessions, which some of "our best business interests" have bought up at Confederate money rates, and which the Executive Council will be expected to revive and ratify much as Mr. Hay has tried to establish the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, which never had a legal existence. There is one of these ancient and lapsed grants, for a belt line of railway around the island, which, it is reported, has fallen into the hands of a New York financial party belonging to the Republican trust combination. The attorney for the interest in question is in Washington, and will doubtless arrange for proper representation in the Executive Council before leaving.

That interesting agency will have many things besides Spanish concessions to look after. The numerous dreams of the interior are capable of furnishing a great deal of power for electric railways, lighting plants, and so on, and it is desirable that they should be permanently monopolized at once. The same may be said as to public facilities. After all the opportunities have been embraced and exhausted, it will then be time enough to talk about allowing Porto Rico to prosper properly which would be hers now were the Administration willing to obey the mandates of the Constitution.

Of course, the inevitable question that the trust leaders, both executive and legislative, are perfectly aware that what they are about to do in the way of looting Porto Rico must be done quickly. All of the concessions, franchises, and other things of value must be made over to the intended beneficiaries before the present conditions of famine and devastation shall be changed. The change will happen when Porto Rico's constitutional rights as a domestic trade with other parts of the United States is declared by the Supreme Court. When prosperity will come to the island, it is unscrupulous and its further oppressive or criminal exploitation for the enrichment of a few individuals and corporations will attract an uncomfortable amount of attention.

Just how long the Administration may be able to prevent a test case, involving the political status of Porto Rico, from reaching the Supreme Court, we are unable to guess. But, probably, a vigorous resort to influence and obstruction will result in delay enough to enable the Executive Council to make a complete job of its carpet bag mission.

Christian Science.

A correspondent of the "New York Sun" has some lively remarks to make concerning the over-credulity of the Christian Scientist. It seems that this correspondent, W. A. Purinton, by name, recently delivered an address, in which he endeavored to show his audience what Christian Science really is, that they might understand what they were asked to believe, and his statements aroused protests from representatives of the cult. He now reiterates his argument, giving chapter and verse, and the letter will no doubt be instructive to very many people.

Political Notes and Gossip.

Taylor's Last Effort.—The Hon. W. S. Taylor, who claims to be Governor of Kentucky, arrived in Washington yesterday, accompanied by his attorney, Helm Bruce, of Louisville, and Col. K. J. Hampton, of Winchester. Mr. Taylor was astir early this morning, having breakfasted at the Raleigh before even the ice man had made his rounds of the downtown district. At 8:30 he left, leaving no word to where they had gone. Attorney Bruce is an inaccessible all morning. It is understood that Mr. Taylor's mission to Washington is more political than legal. The agreed case between him and his Democratic opponent, Governor Beckham, will be taken before the Supreme Court as soon as the attorneys for both sides can secure their papers in shape, and it is believed this work will require only a few days. Former Chief Justice Pryor will argue the Beckham side of the case, and the arguments of counsel will consume two or three days and that the court will be unable to render its decision inside of two weeks. The prospect, therefore, is that the case will not be decided until fully three weeks. It is stated that the chief object of Mr. Taylor's visit to Washington at this time is to consult the Republican managers regarding his future course in the event that the Supreme Court sustains the decision of the highest court in Kentucky, ousting him from office. It is known that Taylor is expected to announce to the Republican standard bearer in Kentucky again this year, but Mr. McKinley is in the opinion of Taylor's sympathizers with him very heartily in the troubles he has been having during the past five months, but it is said that he realizes that his nomination for Governor is expected to weaken the party in Kentucky and practically destroy the chances of again securing the electoral vote of that State for McKinley. If the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, declaring Taylor not entitled to the Governorship, is sustained in Washington, another election for Governor will be held in Kentucky, and the peculiar provision of the Kentucky Constitution, which directs that the Lieutenant Governor shall hold the office of Governor in the event of the death of the incumbent of that position only until the next general election. Beckham was elected Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with the ill-fated Governor, and he is expected to hold the higher office only until the people can elect a Governor. It is believed that Mr. Taylor has a personal machine of sufficient strength to secure his re-nomination for Governor, though his party nomination was due almost entirely to the aid of Mr. Hanna's national machine against the popular party in Kentucky that is led by former Governor Bradley. It is thought that both Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley have selected National Comptroller John W. Weeks to head the State ticket in Kentucky. Mr. Taylor's protest against this decision will be unavailing. Mr. Yerkes is one of the ablest and cleanest Republicans in the South and it is considered by the Kentucky Democrats, that his nomination for Governor would materially aid the national ticket in that State.

What's the Matter With Hanna?—Conflicting reports are being sent out from Old Point Comfort concerning the state of the Hon. Mark Hanna's health. On his arrival there Saturday he was immediately attended to by an Army surgeon, and the story was flashed all over the country that the mighty man had fallen a victim to the grip. It is reported that the President of the United States is to be attended by an Army surgeon when sick, but it is not customary for United States Senators to take Army surgeons away from their posts for private practice. For this reason it is believed that Mr. Hanna did not professionally call the surgeon a "Port Monroe on his arrival at Old Point Comfort. It is thought that the surgeon merely called in to see the account to pay his respects to Mr. Hanna. This belief is strengthened by the circumstance that the surgeon has not been quoted as Mr. Hanna's physician. Two contradictory reports were sent out from the Virginia resort concerning the great man's health. One stated positively that he had the grip, and the other stated positively that he had not. Accompanying both stories was the statement that the President's suite in the Chamberlain Hotel is being put in preparation for the return of Mr. Hanna to Old Point. It is also believed that the conflicting reports concerning Mr. Hanna's health largely are responsible for Mr. McKinley's sudden demand to go to Old Point. It is also believed that the cause of other officials and party leaders to desert Washington for a few days in order to get reliable news about Mr. Hanna's health. Indeed, it is believed that there will be a notable gathering of party managers at Old Point Comfort before the week is out, and in that event it is natural to expect that the news of McKinley's other topics of more or less interest will be discussed.

General Catchings to Retire.—It is reported that the Fifty-eighth Congress will not contain among its members Hon. T. C. Catchings of Mississippi. The reason assigned for General Catchings' determination to quit public life is his desire to actively resume the practice of law in order to safeguard himself against the inevitable rainy day. At the expiration of his present term he will have served continuously in Congress for sixteen years, and being an honest man, he has had no opportunity to prepare for the time when it will be necessary to retire from the heat and turmoil and strife that only young men can endure. That his party in Congress will miss his wise counsel goes without saying. For years he has occupied a conspicuous position in the ranks of Democratic leaders, and has many a time prevented his party from committing grievous mistakes. His services on the Rivers and Harbors Committee have been of inestimable value to the whole country, and even the Republicans concede that he has mastered the details of this important subject as have few men in Congress. It is said that General Catchings very soon will formally announce to his constituents his wish to retire to private life with the exception of the Fifty-sixth Congress. Who his successor will be is not yet known.

MARK HANNA AT OLD POINT.

The Senator Denies Himself to Newspapermen.—NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 16.—Senator Hanna, who is at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort, spends most of his time in his room, denying himself to newspaper callers. Senator Hanna's party is occupying the suite of rooms known as the "President's Chambers." Miss Hanna and Miss Wilson, the young ladies who accompany Senator and Mrs. Hanna on the trip, attended the concert given at the Princeton Glee Club Saturday night in the ball room at the Hygeia Hotel. Mr. Hanna is threatened with an attack of grip and is receiving medical attention.

Original Claimants in Chicago.

The number of the Pottawatomie tribe, of which there are now about 1,200 members in the States of Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, who hold the treaty which they made with the United States in 1825, they were left as the owners and occupants of a section of territory which now forms a part of the Chicago lake front.

An Easy Task.

"I'm glad to be able to do it," said Pearson, who is going to a green old age. "I was for my duty." "You're not over 40, are you?" "No, sir," replied the old man, "I don't feel a day over 20, but I've been a little over 40."

The Folly of Youth.

"The fact is that a large proportion of the faithful persons who subscribe to this paper do not really know what it is. The books of the founder of the system, Mrs. Eddy, are not often read, and many who call themselves disciples are really believers in animal magnetism and mind cure, with an alloy of New Testament doctrine. To such half-informed readers Mr. Purinton's letter should be interesting and profitable, though not, perhaps, very agreeable. He points out, in the first place, that Mrs. Eddy violently denounces all branches of medical science, even anatomy, physiology, and hygiene. According to her theory, it does not matter whether a man thinks his liver is on the right side or on the left, or whether he knows that it has a liver, he can cure his biliousness without any acquaintance with the cause of it. If he has indigestion, he can cure it through Christian Science, even if he eats green apples, lobster salad, cherries, and clam chowder at the same meal. Do the proselytes all understand that they are expected to believe these doctrines as this?"

AGRICULTURE IN CHINA.

Consul Martin Writes From Chinkiang of Oriental Practices. William Martin, United States Consul at Chinkiang, China, writes as follows to the State Department: "I am in receipt of a communication from leading manufacturers of agricultural implements in Chinkiang, with a view to the introduction of these articles into this portion of China. There being no such dealers in Chinkiang—the agricultural conditions not warranting such a request—the Illinois people to publish my report to the Illinois people in Consular Reports, and thus, perhaps, save our manufacturers of agricultural machines and implements a good deal of useless expense and labor. "Farming is not carried on in a large way here. Farms ranging from half an acre to five acres constitute the large and small holdings; it is clear they do not require reapers, mowers, threshing machines, or steam plows. The Chinese seed men have pre-emption rights over all the hills and billides, leaving only the plains and valleys to the living—even these are encroached upon by the coffins of past generations. "The people build dikes of mud, enclosing, say, half an acre each, often making them from three to six feet high, to keep them and retain the spring rains. Into the diked water, the farmer, and his family, and work until their little farm is planted in rice. Most of their time after the spring rains are over is spent in treading the carrier pumps or bringing water from the diked water to the fields. The Chinese do not use the hoe, but the shovel, and cheap hand rice hoes, and a market here, for the American farmers regarding the future course in the event that the Supreme Court sustains the decision of the highest court in Kentucky, ousting him from office. It is known that Taylor is expected to announce to the Republican standard bearer in Kentucky again this year, but Mr. McKinley is in the opinion of Taylor's sympathizers with him very heartily in the troubles he has been having during the past five months, but it is said that he realizes that his nomination for Governor is expected to weaken the party in Kentucky and practically destroy the chances of again securing the electoral vote of that State for McKinley. If the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, declaring Taylor not entitled to the Governorship, is sustained in Washington, another election for Governor will be held in Kentucky, and the peculiar provision of the Kentucky Constitution, which directs that the Lieutenant Governor shall hold the office of Governor in the event of the death of the incumbent of that position only until the next general election. Beckham was elected Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with the ill-fated Governor, and he is expected to hold the higher office only until the people can elect a Governor. It is believed that Mr. Taylor has a personal machine of sufficient strength to secure his re-nomination for Governor, though his party nomination was due almost entirely to the aid of Mr. Hanna's national machine against the popular party in Kentucky that is led by former Governor Bradley. It is thought that both Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley have selected National Comptroller John W. Weeks to head the State ticket in Kentucky. Mr. Taylor's protest against this decision will be unavailing. Mr. Yerkes is one of the ablest and cleanest Republicans in the South and it is considered by the Kentucky Democrats, that his nomination for Governor would materially aid the national ticket in that State.

When harvest time comes, men and women employ a simple and ancient method of plowing. They use a water buffalo, a kind of half-breed between Texas cattle and the water buffalo, with a wooden yoke, and slip a loop around his neck; being powerful and the plowing being shallow, he pulls the plow with a rope on only one side. The water buffalo, muzzled, and attached to a stone roller, tramps and rolls the soil over the car. After the plowing is done, they use a simple and ancient method of plowing. They use a water buffalo, a kind of half-breed between Texas cattle and the water buffalo, with a wooden yoke, and slip a loop around his neck; being powerful and the plowing being shallow, he pulls the plow with a rope on only one side. The water buffalo, muzzled, and attached to a stone roller, tramps and rolls the soil over the car. After the plowing is done, they use a simple and ancient method of plowing. 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