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FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm wave will reach this morn-
ing and the other ranges will be
at and within 100 miles of Fort Worth
within 24 hours of 3 p. m. of the date
given below:

Feb. 18—Threatening.

Feb. 19—Cloudy.

Feb. 20—Cooler.

Feb. 21—Cool.

Feb. 22—Moderating.

THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION.

The Chicago and Southern States
Exposition to be held this fall is de-
signed to bring the South more in
touch with the great distributing point
of the Northwest and to present to
the people of the latter section the un-
rivalled advantages which the South
offers for the varied pursuits of life.
It will be exclusively a Southern insti-
tution and will be a very effective
means of bringing in capital and in-
cluding a large number of immigrants
of the most desirable class to seek
homes in the South.The benefits derived from the Atlanta
Cotton States and International Ex-
position were very great, but the ex-
position at Chicago will afford a better
opportunity for the people of the
Northwest to view directly the varied
products of the South and enable
them to judge for themselves the in-
ducements which the Southern states
hold out for the investment of capital
and the expenditure of labor in differ-
ent industries. By reason of its great
natural advantages, climate, raw
material and cheap power, and on
account of its cheap labor and
absence of labor disturbances, the
South offers a better field for
industrial enterprises than any
other section of the continent, but to
convince the people who have money
to invest it is necessary for them to see
something of the vast natural wealth
of the South. The exposition at Chi-
cago will afford an excellent oppor-
tunity for the display of such re-
sources.In this connection ex-senator Patrick
Walsh of Georgia, editor of the Aug-
usta Chronicle, says "the best way to
promote the agricultural, mining and
manufacturing interests of the South
is to convince the Northwest by indis-
putable object lessons of the wealth of
our fields, forests and mines, and also
show the substantial progress which
the South has made in the manufacture
of cotton and on other industrial lines,
in which nature has secured for the
South, at a minimum of cost, inex-
haustible supplies of raw material.
With capital and skill in the certain
lines of industry, to which I have re-
ferred, I firmly believe that the South,
within a reasonable time, could success-
fully defy the competition of the
world."Mayor Swift has called a meeting to
be held in Chicago, February 13, to
perfect plans and arrangements for the
exposition and every Southern state
should be represented.General Marin complains that the
Cubans do not follow the rules of or-ganized warfare; that they do not
hesitate to attack the defenses Span-
ish soldiers during their passage
through the country. General Marin
deserves pity. To be forced to en-
counter poorly-armed and equipped
bands of insurgents who possess sagac-
ity enough not to expose themselves to
the attacks of the overwhelming forces
of well-armed Spaniards is a severe
misfortune. The Cubans should be
taught something of the ethics of war-
fare. By all means, they should ap-
prise the opposing general of their in-
tended movements in order that he
may have his troops properly instructed
and placed so as to shoot them
down in accordance with the recognized
rules of Spanish campaigns.The trade of the United States with
Great Britain and her colonies amounts
to \$300,000,000 yearly, and of this amount
about \$60,000,000 comes from the ex-
port of new material and agricultural
products, the chief articles being raw
cotton. During the last five years
there has been a steady decline in the
exportation of crude material and a
gradual increase in the shipment of
finished products. In 1890 the value of
the manufactured products exported
was \$17,125,863; in 1895 it had reached
\$20,152,771 with a corresponding decline
in agricultural exports. The outlook
for a great increase in foreign trade
is very bright.The Marlin Hall, edited by a gold
standard member of the Democratic
state executive committee says:"Provided the sound money Demo-
crats send delegates to the national
convention in doubt, they will be
convinced by the Marlin Hall. The
crowd and seat the sound money dele-
gates. Every delegate will have to
pledge himself to support the platform
and then where will the free silverites
be at?"This was written before the Galveston
conference, otherwise the Hall
would have omitted the word "pro-
vided."The number of new cotton mill enter-
prises that have been started and the
number of established plants that have
been declared dividends within the last few
weeks show that there is nothing of a
decline in the textile industries in the
South; also that there is no section
more suitable for cotton manufacturing
than that where the raw material is
produced. Texas should have scores
of mills built in 1896.The cotton mills of Augusta, Ga.,
have paid in the last six months over
\$100,000,000 in dividends. Fort Worth
has every natural advantage possessed
by Augusta, but when the latter city
wanted cotton mills she did not wait
for outside capital to come in to put
them up. Her own citizens invested
their money in the enterprises. Does
Fort Worth want cotton factories?Chairman Hardy proposes to tie up
wicked free silverites with pledges to
support the Democratic national plat-
form if it declares for a gold standard,
but it favors "free silver repudiation"
he will "part company with it." That's
the advantage a patriot has over a
free silverite.It is going to take a hard fight to se-
cure the permission of the politicians
for the people to make platforms in
their primaries, but it must be made
some time and there will be no better
time than 1896 to make it.Corbett's announcement that he will
meet the winner of the Maher-Pittman
fight is in the nature of a chal-
lenge to Governor Ahmada, but the
governor seems to be not easily fright-
ened.Candidate Jerome Kearby couldn't
have been better pleased with the work
of the Hardy conference if he had
planned the whole thing himself.The astute Austin Statesman does not
walk into anybody's traps, but it takes
a mighty active hole to keep out of the
way of its sandy shanks.Now Orleans is about to become a
free port. This will add to the already
growing export trade through the gulf
ports.It seems that Chairman Hardy pro-
poses to show ex-Candidate Clark just
how a campaign should be run.There must be a pulling off the polit-
ical graveyard. The Turner hall
ghost has escaped.

Now let Mr. Cuney have the floor.

SAILORS MUTINY.

The Steamship Elysia Forced to Re-
turn to Port.New York, Feb. 17.—The Anchor
Line single-screw freighter Elysia,
which sailed for Genoa on Saturday
afternoon with a general cargo, port
back to port that night on account
of insubordination of her crew. When
she had got about fourteen miles east
of Sandy Hook and Captain J. J. John-
son was at work in his cabin aft and
his wife, waiting to hear the five
o'clock light report, he was suddenly
disturbed by the crew, sailors and
stokers, who came aft and an-
nounced that they would not work
the ship any further and intended that
the cargo had been improperly stowed
to the ship, and that the crew refused
to go any further. Captain Johnson
decided to return to New York har-
bor. In an interview last night he
said:"I was absolutely taken by surprise.
I had no idea there was any disaffec-
tion among the crew until all forty
of them, seamen and stokers, came
aft and told me that they would not
work the ship any more. What they
said about a half a dozen was all
nonsense. The ship had a small list,
but there was a half gale blowing and
that caused it. You can see now that
she is on even keel. But I was power-
less to do anything. There are a lot
of sea laws in the crew, which is
not good, and was shipped nine months
ago for two years. This is the first
time I have had a complaint from
them. I shall discharge them all and
ship another crew and start again."One of the crew said: "When we left
the Hook the ship had a list as far as
starboard. We were afraid to go
starboard in her and we told the
captain that he would have to come
back to port and get the cargo properly
stowed."

Left the Country.

Quito, Ecuador, via Colon, Colombia,
Feb. 16.—The religious order of the
Christian Brothers, believing that pub-
lic opinion here was against them, have
left the country.

My Health Broke Down

With troubles peculiar to women, my
nervous system was shattered. The
physician said there was little
hope for me. A friend told me of
wonderful cures by
Hood's Sarsaparilla and I
decided to try it. When I
had taken 3
bottles I could
sleep up, and
now I am per-
fectly well and
strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

has done all this for me. Mrs. C. F.
PARKER, La Platte City, Colorado.
Hood's Pills for Constipation.

IN SOUTH AMERICA

AFFAIRS OF SPANISH AMERICAN

REPUBLICS.

Chili Willing to Make an Agreement

With Argentina—The President

of Brazil Is Anxious.

New York, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the
Herald from Buenos Ayres says: A
leading paper here prints an interview
which it states was granted to its cor-
respondent by a member of the Chilean
cabinet.The interview, summarized, is to the
effect that Chili is disposed to concede
all the claims of Argentina in the
boundary dispute, provided Argentina
will make a formal denial of this
alleged alliance to satisfy the govern-
ment of Argentina that the most
friendly feelings exist toward that re-
public.Great satisfaction is expressed in official
circles in Brazil and by the Italian
legation at the signing of the protocol
which settles the claims of Italian sub-
jects to arbitration by the president of
the United States.A telegram has been received from
London by the Brazilian government
stating that the British cabinet will
not at present discuss the requests of
Brazil relative to the island of Trin-
idad.The new treaty which has been re-
negotiated between Brazil and Bolivia,
and which will be signed at an early
date, gives Bolivia important rights in
the waterway of the Amazon.

A CUBAN WAR ROMANCE.

The Daughter of a Spanish Noble

Married an Insurgent Leader.

Havana, Feb. 17.—The little village of
Malaga has its story of love and ro-
mance which is diverting its inhabi-
tants. It is the story of a Spanish noble
daughter, who, when she was a girl,
was betrothed to a young man of the
royal house of Spain, though there
were enough of these who sought to
win her in the Spanish battles.The daughter, however, was not content
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a certain Spanish noble leader, and
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AN INJUSTICE DONE

COMMISSIONER BAKER OBEYS THE

STATE LAW.

An Explanation Made in regard to
the Many Attacks on Him Re-
cently Published.Austin, Tex., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The
dispatches which have appeared recently
in the different papers criticizing
Land Commissioner Baker for what
the articles call "his ruling," under
which it is alleged that he is depriving
many people of their improved homes
by leasing to non-residents, is doing
the commissioner an injustice.The law requiring him to lease the
lands whenever they are not in use
to any one, as he has not an omni-
potent eye it is impossible for him to
know whether they are in demand
for settlement or not unless some per-
son makes application to buy.The law gave all purchasers ninety
days after the act took effect to re-
buy their lands from the state by pay-
ing all back interest due up to date of for-
feiture. After the expiration of ninety
days no application being presented to
buy the land and some person presents
his application to lease it is accorded
him as a matter of course, the law
being binding and obligatory on the
commissioner to lease it. Now after all
this is done the original owner comes
along and claims to buy, saying that
his improvements are on the land.The law then says that you cannot buy
the land if it is under lease except in
certain cases. As the applicant cannot
show that he has improved the land
most of the time, he is not entitled to
buy it. For instance, if it is grazing
land the applicant to purchase must
be an actual settler on some other lands
purchased by him from the state in
order to buy additional grazing land.
If it is agricultural land it is not sub-
ject to sale under the law unless the
applicant is an actual settler on other
acquired lands.These are merely legal references un-
der which the commissioner is com-
pelled to act, and are not rules of his,
but the law as the commissioner is con-
sidered by the attorney general.Commissioner Baker says that he
absolutely refuses to make any ruling
which follows the law to the letter, and
if it is a matter of law