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South Dakota—Fair, warmer Friday; Saturday fair in eastern, probably showers and cooler in western portion; east to south winds. and cooler in western portion; east buth winds. Intana—Fair Friday; Saturday prob-showers and cooler; westerly winds. sconsin—Fair, warmer Friday; Sat-y fair, variable winds, becoming a southerly. fresh southerly.
Iowa-Fair, warmer Friday; Saturday
fair, winds becoming southerly.

ST, PAUL.
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 34
Average temperature 42
Daily range 16
Barometer30.02
Humidity 78
PrecipitationNone
7 p. m., temperature 50
7 p. m., wind, north; weather, clear.
RIVER BULLETIN.
Danger Gauge Change in

t. Paul Davenport ... Kansas City La Crosse ... Memphis ...

\*Rise. —Fall.
River forecast till 8 p. m. Friday:
The Mississippi will change but little
in the vicinity of St. Paul. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

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## TODAY IN ST. PAUL.

METROFOLITAN-Belle Archer in "A. Contented Woman, 8:15.
GRAND—"Helio Bill," 8:15.
Palm Gruden—Vaudeville, 2 and 8 p. m.
St. Paul Lodge No. 168. A. F. & A. M.,
meets, Masonic hall, West Fifth street,

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1900

## HOW IT HAPPENED.

While our two excellent contemporaries are engaged in the entertaining task of alternately reviling each other, explainwishes to present a few of the sailent of the election reveal as having had \$250,000. more or less influence in bringing about

The victory was due, first of and above fication and the enthusiastic spirit in ducted skillfully and with much ability in every direction, and the Republican politicians were not permitted for a single hour to get away from the record they had made during the past four years. \$36,245," and "Miscellaneous, \$10,400." The attempts made to create a diversion by abuse of individuals and by unmeasured falsehood and false pretense conshort work of; and the election was decided, in spite of those whose official fate was involved, on the record of the last

two Republican administrations. On the respective merits of the two candidates for mayor the people were very clear. They knew that the influence which would be in control of Chester R. Smith would be an evil one, since they knew that the man could not be regarded as in any sense better than his party. They had sufficient faith in the personfish-wife editorial utterances of the Piogang" is supposed to have been in power, were notorious as the lick-spittles and after perhaps give the public a rest on

Democracy for the offices of city treasly in satisfying the people that the professed purpose of the party to restore official respensibility and redcem the city from the dominion of a petty, self-seek-

reassert their belief in its regard for the welfare and good government of the com-

In the aldermanic contest the results

were, in many cases, extraordinary. Yet the explanation is quite simple. A better or a more popular man was nominated by the Democrats in every case than was set up against him. The Seventh, Tenth and Eleventh wards sent Democrats to the council chiefly because the voters in these sections had lost confidence in the worth of those in power, and because whom the Democracy placed before them for aldermen, and knew them to be splendid types of our most public-spirited and upright citizenship. Our defeat in the ward, however, we ought to have won, and we would have won were it not for cess, notably by the city committeeman,

is recognized throughout the city. The Democracy was not as successful assemblymen. This was due to the deep interest which prevailed in the mayoralty campaign, and to the conviction which seemed so general that the very wretched record made by the present assembly would accomplish of itself the defeat at given a renomination. The election of traditions of the American people are be-Messrs Haas, Parker and Whitcomb ing imperiled by their course. shows moreover that the question of individual popularity and worth is a prime factor in the result of such contests.

Is the city normally Democratic? The result in the election of assemblymen that it is not. But no hard-and-fast test | Berlin, regards Mr. Root's words as a dicampaign on lines that appeal to the inpromoting the general welfare, and it pleases the South American states themwill be found that the chance of Democratic success is as strong, if not stronger, than of defeat. Independent voting is not confined to the members of either party. That vote is a controlling factor in city contests; and this election shows that its disposition is toward the Democratic nominces, everything else being

Whatever conclusion individuals may draw as to the significance of the result of Tuesday, the great fact to be borne in mind is that the voting population does not put one or other set of men into power solely because they belong to either one or the other party, but because it believes that they will serve the public indo if elected.

## WORTHY OF HIS MASTERS.

American exhibit at Paris, are quite en- doctrine. tertaining.

worthy of the record thus far made by comers; with imperialism it must main gress. Indeed he has evidently been chosen for the post he holds chiefly by by peaceful means. virtue of his ability to sustain the repuing how it all happened, and trying to tation of Americans abroad for their lavminimize its significance, the Globe ish expenditure. In the course of one year, for instance, or from Nov. 15, 1895, facts which the campaign and the figures to Nov. 1, 1899, he got away with about

Of course it is necessary to make som the great Democratic victory of Tues- show of specification, even in these times, when such an amount has been taken from the national treasury. And, accordall other reasons, to Democratic uni- ingly, Commissioner Peck makes the specification, as has appeared from the which Democrats took part in the cam- Washington correspondence of the paign. The campaign itself was con- Globe. One item of specification is this: "Salaries of experts, \$72,045." Another is: "Officers' salaries, \$17,765." Still another: "Salaries of clerks, \$34,929." To these are added: "Traveling expenses, the United States.

It has evidently not been thought necessary by Mr. Peck in the specification of his expenditures to tell his country in just cerning the existing city debt were made | what line of expert work he found it necessary to expend \$72,000, in addition to laying out \$17,765 for officers' salaries, and twice that amount for clerks' salaries. the dust in Constantinople he might come As to the miscellaneous item, it might hardly accord with American reputation to expect this high official to tell anybody just how miscellaneous he was in its dis-

pensation. Ten thousand dollars is, of course, a trifle where the reputation of the American nation has to be maintained in foreign lands. But certain of Mr. Commisality of Robert A. Smith to ignore the sioner Peck's other items are relatively and absolutely somewhat remarkable. neer Press, and the half-scoffing and For instance, he expends \$34,690 for clerks, wholly insincere and unintelligible views \$72,000 for experts and \$17,000 for officers' on the same score advanced by the Dis- salaries, while the total moneys expendpatch. The cry of "the old gang" will ed by him for buildings on the grounds be heard never more in St. Paul politics. of the world's fair only reach the com-It has been maintained only by those paratively small amount of \$33,600. Now, Republicans who, when the so-called "old the ordinary mortal would regard the main sources of expenditure in connection with such an occasion to center around sings in her usual chic way-which hired mercenaries of Democratic officials. the construction of buildings and their Having now played both ends of the equipment for the work expected of them. game, by receiving Democratic money Yet the traveling expenses of Mr. Peck and favor in the past and thriving on and his experts and clerks reach a figure mediocre. Republican pap while Republicans were within less than \$2,000 of the amount laid in sower, these political fakirs will here- out for buildings and their equipment, while more than one-fourth of this amount is designated "miscellaneous," The admirable nominations made by the and his corps of clerks and "experts" need just three times as much to pay arer and city comptroller aided material- them as it does to put up the buildings

necessary for the American exhibit. Of course this people are able at any time to raise any conceivable amount of

cratic ticket was, as a whole, an excellent one. There were weaknesses in it; and some of them have been made plain by the result. When the party nominates its best men for the several offices the people usually show, as they showed in the context that they are ready to the world's surface all estensibly for the in this contest, that they are ready to the world's surface, all ostensibly for the promotion of the national commerce, is at least entitled to the poor courtesy of knowing to what exact purposes these vast sums of money are being expended which are drawn from his substance.

Strong-minded friends do not back her up very well in the impression she makes on the audience. Miss Eliza Rangle Logan, as Helen A. Wrangle, and Minnle Weller, as Mrs. Watson Chinn, are rather stiff for pearwise. at least entitled to the poor courtesy of

## IMPERIALISM AND THE MONROE

DOCTRINE. In the course of a speech made in New York recently the secretary of war, Mr. Root, gave utterance to the remark that the time is coming when the American people will either be forced to abandon they knew intimately and well the men the Monroe doctrine or fight to maintain it. Coming from a member of President McKinley's cabinet, an active member of a government which has by its policies done more to endanger the Monroe doc-First ward might reasonably be expected trine and to create dangers for it than in view of the known character and ten- any previous American government. Mr. dency politically of the great majority of Root's remark is significant. It shows the people over there. In the Second that all the members of McKinley's government are not blind to the fatal tendencies and inevitable outcome of an "imthe excellent work which was done there perial" policy. It shows also that the reby those responsible for Republican suc- tention of the present government in power will result, owing to the threaten-M. W. Flizgerald, whose popularity and ing dangers they have created and which influence among individual Democrats Mr. Root refers to, in this government being compelled to force large increases in the naval and military strength of the as it should have been in the contest for nation, with the large expenditures thereby entailed, upon the people.

Mr. Root clearly indicates that President McKinley and his cabinet have knowledge of whither they are drifting on the imperialistic current into which they have steered the ship of state, and least of those of that body who had been | that they are aware that the most sacred

That Mr Root was not in error when he drew attention to the dangers menacing the Monroe dectrine and its maintenance by this nation is shown by the tone of the German press in discussing and on the minor offices seems to indicate his speech. The Vossische Zeltung, of can be applied in the determination of the rect threat to Germany on account of question. Let the Democracy nominate its ambition to secure foothold in Brazil. its best men for every office, conduct its It says that it is not respect for the Monroe doctrine that stays the hand of telligence and public spirit of the people, Germany, and that the American state and show, when in power, its readiness department, in continually stretching the to meet popular expectation in the direc- doctrine and its extension to South tion of curtailing public expenditure and America, pleases nobody less than it selves.

The Zeltung, continuing, strikes the keynote of the situation when it draws attention to the anomalous position the United States now occupies in its maintenance of the Monroe doctrine, thanks to the imperial policy of McKinley's government. Secretary Root's interpretation, says the Zeltung, is not in good taste after America has secured a foothold in other parts of the world and at a time when America is threatening Turkey with a naval demonstration.

Of course, the remarks of this news paper as to the demands of the United States on Turkey are not applicable, as they would no doubt have been made if terest better than their opponents would the United States had not possessed itself of Spain's islands in the Philippine archipelago. But the reference to the Philippines and the aggressive action of the As indicating the liberality of soul which United States regarding them is an indianimates the national official in his ex- cation of the view taken by European penditure of the public funds under the powers of the acquisition by the United cently published in these columns, show- to assume towards the Monroe doctrine ing the occasions and the amount of the in consequence. It serves them as a outlays made in connection with the weapon and an argument against the

The United States is strong enough to Commissioner General Peck is quite maintain the Monroe doctrine against all the imperialist administration and con- tain it by bleodshed and war: without imperialism it could have maintained it

> For sale at a bargain: One air of dignity; one look of disdain; one high horse two pangs of regret and a miscellaneou lot of odd figures. Apply to J. J. Mc-Cardy, at the office of the city comptroller of St. Paul, prior to June 5

> The contribution from Mendota "Why the Cost of Coal Should Be Reduced" is respectfully declined. It possesses literary merit, but is a bit out of Try something about the ice season.

St. Louis is in a state of ecstasy. There are now within the gates of the Mound City two celebrities-Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manila bay, and Henry Ziegenhein, champion corn-husking mayor of

The St. Paul man who was buncoed by the tin box game has the same consolation as had the life saver who grabbed a drowning bald-headed man by the wighe has the tin box.

If the sultan of Turkey cannot raise over and try St. Paul streets.

## AT THE THEATERS.

METROPOLITAN.

Pretty Belle Archer, after an absence of two years, again made her fetching litan audience that pretty well filled the Miss Archer has not ty. "The Contented Wom-Metropolitan. nged the play. "The Contented Wom-still serves to display her pretty gowns, expressive face and histrionic ability. Miss Archer is not the only one of the company, however, who makes this absurdity of Hoyt's entertaining to the audience. Her former the audience. Her former company are all with her. Miss Henrietta Lee, as before, played the role of Mrs. Ebbsmith and is as fascinating as ever. Moreover, she had a new song last night. Miss Bonnie Lottie, as the maid, Mary Peete light on her feet as the proverbial thistledown, and dances, dresses course, is a way that no well brought up housemaid in real life would ever think of adopting. There are other members of the company that are by no means mediocre. The three committee men, gambler, prize fighter and barkeeper, the parts filled by W. F. Granger, Edward Craven and Charles E. Wilbur, respectively were furnive as profile. ly, were funny-especially when they sang. Most all of the company do sing, Where a tropical palm (in a pot) casts its even those who can't. Aunt Jim, however, does not sing. She is the earnest advocate of woman suffrace, and naturalher time. Augusta de Forrest filled the role most acceptably. Charles P. Mor-rison, last night Cutting Hintz, the convenient relative, is one of the company who can sing. His new speciality, a from the dominion of a petty, self-seeking political clique was sincere and would be followed by performance. The Demo
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The dominion of a petty, self-seeking political clique was sincere and would imperialist masters may bring them, as the followed by performance. The Demo
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The fruits of the chterprises into which their imperialist masters may bring them, as warmly applicated. Miss Lee's German warmly applicated. Miss Lee's German warmly applicated the fruits of the war tax make very

The fruits of the war tax

. Capital Chat. has no particular speciality, but he is a very good-looking young man and reads very good-looking young man and reads his lines most intelligently. Aunt Jim's WASHINGTON, May 3.—(Special.)— The Democrats in this campaign will present a solid front to the opposition. Col. Bryan, who will be nominated at

stiff for new women. The play will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night, with a Saturday matinee.

Kansas City, will be given hearty sup-port by men who wield a powerful influ-ence in the states in which they reside, and some of whom did not work in his The play will be commorrow night, with a Saturday tomorrow night, tomorrow after-noon and night. George Ober, as the old doctor; John Hyams, as Sylvester Witherspoon, and Miss Ada Deaves, as Patience Howe, carry off the dramatic honors. Miss at a very artistic impersonation of the role, and renders an enjoyable vocal solo. The common the value of the success of either ticket next November. dances in a most captivating manner. To-morrow at 2:30 the last afternoon per-formance of the engagement will occur. The attraction at the Grand the coming week will be Mr. George W. Monroe, Irish character comedian, in "Mrs. B.

#### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING.

Appropriate Quotation.

New York World. In spite of Senator Hoar's eloquent pleadings against the new imperial and empirical politics of McKinley it is once more in order to quote Lowell's famous line, "Massachusetts, God forgive her, she's a-kneeling with the rest."

Not Taking Any Chances. Denver News. With the case of John Sherman in mind

the United States senate. The Republican nomination for vice president may have to go to Tim Woodruff. Obio Republicanism. Denver News.

It is said that former Senator Gorman

further chance for Mr. Gorman to bee me

the Democratic candidate for president. This will be because Mr. Gorman will be

Many prominent Republicans who

to become the head of the Republican

ticket in the next national campaign.

Three of the most distinguished of these

gentlemen are Senators Davis, of Minne-

national ticket this year, one or the other could easily be nominated. G.v. Ro se-

velt, is running away from this prize. He is aware of the fact that, if nominated, he would be out of the contest for first

place on the Republican ticket in 1904,

Senators Spooner and Davis feel the same

Gov. Roosevelt, of course, is anxious to

ator Hill.

friends.

from next November.

most directly interested.

section of the United States

of those interested, from Postmaster Ge

eral Smith down, are now confident that the plan inaugurated will be highly suc-

cessful in future, and will not only be of benefit to the postoffice department, but

will facilitate the mail service in all rura!

sections, thereby benefiting the people

The rural free delivery system has been tried in several portions of Pennsylvania, in Maryland, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Cali-

fornia, Washington, Oregon and other Western states, and the reports coming

back from the agents in the fields look

ing out for this line of work for the department are highly gratifying to Post-

master General Smith. He is satisfied, and

so are old-time experts in the depart-ment, that rural free delivery will here-

after be welcomed in every agricultural

The postmaster general, of course, real-

izes that a great deal more money than

livery system upon a substantial basis.

congress to even give the cities, where

sary assistance to make the postal work,

congressmen that the system, hav-ing proved a success, should be finan-cially supported by having congress ap-

propriate the money, not only to carry on the service already established, but to improve and establish it in other states. —J. S. Van Antwerp.

Medicine Men Name Officers.

Hardwood Lumbermen Meet,

NEW YORK, May 3.-Officers of the

satisfy the patrons of the office

there are indications that Senator Allison will object to being elbowed out of

Ohio Republicans, now that Mark Hanna is the dominant note, have drop-ped civil service, reciprocity and other appeals to the enlightened voters. The platform of brutality, with armed forces behind it, will answer in Ohio.

No Comfort Here.

St. Louis Republic.

When the Boer peace envoys tackle the McKinley administration in Washington they'll find themselves up against the toughest imperial proposition yet encountered in their history.

Ghost That Haunts Imperialists. Baltimore Suh. Nobody outside of the administration's elect coterie lies awake at night fearing

to close his eyes lest he see Europe com-bining to destroy all that Mr. McKinley has left of our once beloved and respected Monroe doctrine.

Treasonable Words.

Boston Advertiser. Hanna's methods of placing a commer-cial value on party policies is not the true American nor the proper Republican

Not Sufficiently Barrelifluous. Anaconda (Mont.) Standard. Secretary Long would be more accept-

be renominated and re-elected governor of New York. He will be renominated if able to Mr. Hanna as a vice presidential candidate if he were more barrelifluous. Boss Platt does not use the machine which he controls to side-track the colonel. If, however, Col. Roosevelt is renominated for the governorship and defeated at the polls next November, he will be out of the race for the presidency A Pioneer's Remonstrance Chicago Record.

Wharton Barker seems to resent the entrance of others into the field which he has occupied so long alone. Difference of Opinion.

Chicago Journal.

Mr. Deper, who says the senate hasn't degenerated, presided over a cake walk Friday evening. Not a Permanent Cure.

ommercial-Appeal. Mark Hanna seems to have worked a faith cure on the Ohio convention.

Mr. Quay's Feelings. Boston Herald. Mr. Quay still feels quite put out.

# PRINTED FOR FUN.

You Sneeze It. Baltimore American. Askit—Can you pronounce "T-h-a-b-a-N' C-h-u??"

Tellit-I could if I had a cold. Not Conspicuous. Philadelphia Record.

Nell-He's the black sheep of the fam-

ly, isn't he? Belle-Yes; but then, the family is in mourning.

The Insult. Indianapolis Press.

The Instructor in Music-His life I shall His Friend-Well, you ought to have known you would get thrown out. He is too rich to allow his daughter to marry

a musician.
"Ah, yes, I know! I know! But does that justify his kicking me down the steps in ragtime?"

Only Three. Chicago Times-Herald.

Seadsleigh (severely)-Laura, I heard Mr. Grayson kiss you three times last night when you were saying good-by Laura-My, ma, how quickly you must have dropped off to sleep again!

Reciprocity in Microbes

Cleveland Pain Dealer.

She drew a dime from her purse and put it between her eeth, while she crowded back the contents of the bag and snapped it shut.

When the conductor came along she took the coin from her mouth and extended it to him.

He saw the action, and at once placed a nickel between his lips. Then he took the dime and handed her the nickel.

"A fair exchange, ma'am," he pleasantly said.

"Of what?" she haughtily asked.

"Of microbes," he replied and named. Cleveland Pain Dealer.

AT THE RESTAURANT. .

A sweet little bird lying silent and dead. With sprays of green water-cress tossed on his bed, 1 Two glasses of tears of the fruit of the

('Tis the grief of the grape puts the rue in the wine)! A table for two, and a roseate light,
And an orchestral playing somewhere out of sight.

A table for two, and the two at the table; Without the rude racket of carriage and cable, Within, buzzing voices, and clinking and clatter is d
Of glasses and shver-but what does it matter?. The two are alone in a land love has

NEW YORK. May 3.—Officers of the Association of Proprietary Medicine Manufacturers of the United States for the ensuing year were elected here today as follows: President, Dr. V. Mott Pierce, Buffalo; vice president, E. C. Dewett, Chicago; second vice president, H. L. Kramer, Indiana; secretary, Joseph Leming, New York; treasurer, H. B. Harding, of New York.

It was decided that the next annual meeting should be held in this city in May next. The association will meet with the National Wholesale Druggists' association in Chicago, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. y has more important things to take up The room full of people who chatter and About the green coast of the two caste. ways.
Love makes its own solitude. Here

CINCINNATI. O., May 3.—The second annual convention of the National Hardwood Lumber association today elected the following officers: President, W. A. Bennett, Cincinnati, vice presidents, F. H. Smith, St. Leuis; W. H. Russe, Memphis, and W. H. White, Boyse City; secretary, Allen R. Vinnedge, Chicago; treasurer, George E. O'Harra, Cairo.

| FREE HOME BILL PASSED

Washington Gossip, Pelitical and Otherwise, for the Readers VENERABLE EX-SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AMONG ADVOCATES OF THE MEASURE

CHAMPIONED ORIGINAL BILL

Remainder of the Session of the House Devoted to Consideration of the Sundry Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The house today, without division, passed the "free home" bill, which has been pending before congress for a number of years. The bill provides that the government shall issue patents to actual, bona fide settlers on sporting man would probably not, at this time, be willing to lay any big wager as to the success of either ticket next November.

Without doubt some of the Democrats who opposed Col. Bryan in 1896 have swung into line for him, because they want to be recognized as party men, and some of them desire further honors from this party. For instance, former Senator David Bennett Hill, of New York, was greatly disgruntled over his defeat by Mr. Bryan at the Chicago convention in 1896. He sulked in the last national campaign for this reason. Today he is anxious to give Mr. Bryan support, but back of it he is said to be laying plans to cupture the Democratic presidential nomination, for himself in 1994. This might lead to the opinion that Hill is not sunguline that Bryan will be elected this fall. If he felt so he could hardly expect to be a presidential candidate four years hence.

ture the Democratic presidential nom-ination for himself in 1904. This might lead to the opinion that Hill is not sin-

of the house, who forty-eight years ago fathered and passed the original home-stead bill. He was then the youngest and If Bryan is elected this fall he will be renominated by the Democratic party in is now the oldest member of the house.

The remainder of the day was devoted to the sundry civil appropriation bill, the last but one of the great supply bills. 1904. Hill is aware of this fact, and desires to keep within the party traces, so that, should Bryan be defeated this fall, he will be in good trim to try for the presidential nomination in 1904.

of Maryland, has not yet given up the idea that he can become president of the United States. He bases all his hope upon the failure of Bryan to win this fall. If the latter succeeds, there will be no lation was advocated. The delegation was received by Senator Allison, acting chairman, in the absence of Senator Ald-rich. The petition recited that the price too old a man to make the presidential race in 1908, even if the nomination were tendered him by the Democratic party. It is not doubted, however, but that Mr. Gorman will give Col. Bryan honest support in this campaign, as will former Senator Hill. of printing paper used by newspapers has increased from 60 to 100 per cent, without reason or warrant to be found in the conditions of the industry, which was believed to be the working of a trust. The association appealed to congress to inquire into the conditions computation of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions computation of the conditions continued to the quire into the conditions complained of, might secure the vice presidential nom-ination this year are avoiding it, hoping to the end that sultable legislation might be provided to remedy these conditions. As newspapers are sold at a fixed price, the resolution says publishers cannot put the increased cost of the paper on the consumer, and in many instances this increased cost means the confiscation of profits and in others it creates actual to the resolution also was sota; Spooner, of Wisconsin, and Gov. Roosevelt, of New York. It is probable that, should either Spooner or Davis signify to the Republican leaders that they would accept second place on the loss. A copy of the resolution also was presented by the delegation to the house ways and means committee.

POSTOFFICE BILL.

The senate committee on postoffices and post roads today completed the post-office appropriation bill and Chairman Wolcott will report it tomorrow. The net increase in the bill is about \$1,000,000, which includes the restoration of the provision for the necumatic tube service.

in 1904. Then, as I have frequently stated in the past, with Col. Roosevelt eliminated from the fight, the nomination required to work as nearly as practicable only eight hours on each working day, but not in any event exceeding fortyeliminated from the fight, the nomination would go to some Western man. Senator Davis and Senator Spooner in that event would become rivals for the presidency, and it would be a hard matter to predict which would be successful. The chance now seem to favor the Minnesota senator. Wisconsin Republicans think they have good presidential timber in the senior senator from that state, and as be counted as eight hours without regard to the time actually employed." senior senator from that state, and, as the latter would be willing to make the

DECLINES THE HONOR.

rial, he will try for re-election to the United States senate in order to keep in The attorney general has received a letpublic life, and then, in the spring of ter from Mr. Frank Bergen, of New Jersey, declining an appointment as chief place himself in the hands of his justice of Puerto Kico, it is learned that no other name has been considered for this place and that Mr. Bergen's declina-If nominated, Senator Spooner would, undoubtedly, be able to make a better campaign from the stump than Senator Davis. Both, however, are considered tion is much regretted by the administration. A number of nominations for important places in Hawaii will be made among the brainlest men in the United States, and the country would not suffer if either was chosen president four years soon, possibly before the close of the present week. President Dole has been definitely decided upon as the new gov-ernor, and Morris M. Estee, of California, The postoffice department officials are as judge of the United States district court for the district embracing all of highly elated over the rural free de-livery system results, where the system has been tried in various sections of the the Hawaiian islands. A Mr. Rev Illinois, has been selected for marshal of the islands. Several other names are country. So many excellent reports have been received at the department that all under favorable consideration for other offices.

TREASURY UNDISTURBED

The reported engagement of gold at New York for exports is not disturbing the treasury officials. Secretary Gage said that gold exports at this season of the year was quite natural. He had no idea of the amount that might be shipped but was confident the total would not reach the sum the treasury could spare without the least difficulty. At present the free gold in the treasury vaults amounts to about \$52,200,000. This could all be taken before the \$150,000,000 reserve fund would be disturbed. The secretary did not think the exports would reach that amount or even approximate it. The shipment of gold at this time was easily accounted for. Money was being loaned in New York as low as 2 per cent,

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL. he has had in the past must be given the department to establish the free de-The largest item of the sundry civil rivers and harbors under contract author-At the present time the department has been unable to secure enough money from izations contained in the river and harbors acts in 1892, 1896 and 1899. It is \$12 .the greater portions of the revenues of the department are derived, the necesnext largest item is \$9,000,000 for the twelfth census, making, with past appropriations, \$19,000,000. Following are some of the items carried in the bill, beside the concerned, just what it should be to regular annual appropriations: Among After the general appropriation bill is \$50,000; among the river and fiarbor items Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., harbor, \$793,000; Mississippi river, between St. Paul passed in June, Postmaster General Smith will then know whether any addi-tional appropriation will be made for the and Minneapolis, \$185,000; Mississippi rural delivery service throughout the river, improving passes, \$300,000; Milwau-kee bay, harbor of refuge, \$105,650. country. In the meantime, however, the department will endeavor to prove to WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS.

> The war department today issued orders granting Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt, commanding the department of the East, leave of absence from the 10th instant, with permission to leave the United States. Maj. Gen. Brooke was ordered to succeed him. On June 16, Gen. Merritt will retire on account of age, and Gen. E. S. Otis, now commanding in the Philip pines, will be promoted to major general, but will not be assigned to duty until the president confers with him.

CLARK CASE POSTPONED.

for One Week.

WASHINGTON, May 2.- The s day adopted the motion of Mr. Hear to take up the resolution of the committee on elections declaring that Mr. Clark (Mont.) was not duly elected to the senate and then postponing consideration of the resolution for a week.

The army appropriation bill, after a rather spirited debate, was passed with-

number of private pension bills, including bills to pension Mrs. Julia MacV. Henry, widow of the late Gen. Guy V. Henry;

Gen. James Logstreet, Mrs. Margaret M. Badger, widow of the late Commodore Badger, and Mrs. Harriet Gridley, widow of the late Capt. Gridley of the navy.

#### SMART SHORT STORIES.

Rough and harsh as he was, Nicholas the First, czar of Russia, had a measure of chivalry in his disposition. While driving through the streets of St. Petersburg on one occasion, he caught sight of an officer of his household in the act of upsetting an old beggar woman, whose hands were-raised in a prayer for aims. The official was quite urmindful of the august witness of his act, and was rather pleased when, a few hours later, he was summoned to the imperial presence. Ni sholes soon undestred his than summoned to the imper'al presence. Ni cholas soon undeceived him, and, in the presence of a dozen courtlers, cut him to the quick with his indignant reproof. "Enough!" said Nicholas, finally; 'yeu will walk up and down that corridor all night, and every time you turn will say, in a loud voice, 'I am a puppy! I am a puppy!"

Not long ago Andrew Lang, who has added golf playing to his many other accomplishments, was a guest at a very dis tinguished dinner. The culinary part was faultless, but Mr. Lang's enjoym at was utterly ruined by having, as he put it, "a budding funny man on the one band and a diabolically deaf Socialist on the other."
"I could not," added the famous crise, "tell which of the two was the more mournful companion." Two weeks afterward it got out that the Socialist was not deaf: that he had come to the hangure. ward it got out that the Socialis: was not deaf; that he had come to the binques, prepared to be bored by less learner guests; that he had been seated alongside "an idiotic middle-ag d gentleman, who did nothing but talk of golf," and that, to protect himself, he had simulated a deafness which kept his neighbor bawfing. ing.

A good story is told about Richard Cro ker and Pat Donahue, a prespective power in one of the New York Irish wards. Donahue was new-come from the "ould soli," and Mr. Croker invited him to dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Fearing that Donahue might make a break if allowed to order from the French menu card Mr. Representatives of the American Publishers' association presented a memorial to the senate financial committee finally asking that some relief should be afforded on account of the high price of paper. The delegation said the association represented 22,000 papers. No particular legislation was advocated. The delegation was received by Senator Allises. to order from the French menu card, Mr. Croker volunteered to order the dinner, and advised Pat to follow suit and say should be forced to object to his host's first order, but finally, screwing his courage to the point of speech, blurted out:
"If ye have no objection, Mr. Croker, and as I'm not fond of that part of the chicken as goes over the fince last, I'll take part of the brist". part of the brist.'

## QUEER GUIDE BOOK.

It Told the Ecumenteal Delegates How Much It Cost to "Hit the Pipe." New York Sun.

Each delegate and visitor to the ecu-menical conference, who registered at the room in Carnegie hall devoted to the use of the hospitality committee, receives for the asking, and sometimes without, from the clerk in attendance at the registry

Ecumenical Conference on Foreign Missions, New York City, April 21 to May 1, 1990. Compliments of the Hospitality Committee.

which includes the restoration of the provision for the pneumatic tube service, first reported by the house committee. It provides \$225,000 for continuing the present contracts and adds \$500,000 for extension of the service to other cities in addition to those cities where it has not been in use. Following amendments were made to the provision relating to letter carriers:

The contents of caused some comment within and without the conference. The handbook seems to have been written from a mere secular point of view than was to have been expected under the circumstances. One of the most remarkable chapters is one called "A Ramble at Night." After an introduction which strives to tell the reader what the streets of a great city at night look like, the writer of the book and these suggestions:

at night.

"Supposing that you start from an town hotel say at 9 o'clock, a good p would be to take the Sixth Avenue E vated railroad to Bleecker Street stati
This is a shady corner, in more sen than one. The junction of Bleecker & South Fifth avenue is quite roofed o by the elevated station and tracks, a the latter street is one of the most poolighted in town; moreover, the locality largely inhabited by negroes, mainly a very low class, becoming still more I and victous as you go down Sullivan a Thompson streets, below Bleecker; an large portion of the white resider American, Italian, French and Irish, fond of shady places and shady ways.

After going through the more thick After going through the more thickly settled parts of town the guide book comes in turn to Chinatown and makes

the following observations:

"Opium-smoking rooms, popularly called 'joints,' are hidden away in Pell and Doyers streets, but it is dangerous to visit them, as the police are likely to raid them at any moment, and the consequences to every one found there are exceedingly unpleasant. The price of 'hitting the pipe' is \$1. The habit has spread outside the Chinese quarter, and now 'joints' exist uptowa, whose patrons are whoily white men and women, who yield themselves to the pipe without any restraint of dignity or decency. They are, however, rigidly suppressed by the police, and an 'experience' is likely to cult in jail."

There is a paragraph headed "Wine, Women and Song." The stranger is pithe following observations:

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Women and Song." The stranger is piloted to Clarendon Hall annex, the delights of which are thus described:

"We find a spacious hall in the rear of a brilliant barroom. A small orchestra, mounted on a stage, is pulling and pushing and pounding noises out of viol and horn and piano. Presently a big girl, as brazen as the instruments, comes out to sing. As music it is dreadful, as a picture worse, yet the crowd stays and applauds and calls for more, and it is not a bad crowd, either—at any rate early in the evening. In East Fourteenth street, between Fourth and Third avenues, a glare of yellow light illumines the whole pavement. Portals of barrooms, restaurants and amusement resorts of various kinds, open and shut with what a moralist might call 'damnable iteration,' as young men and gaudily dressed girls pass out and in. A glimpse of this is enough. Westward, Fourteenth street stretches—a blaze of light in front of the big shops that line its south side all the way to Sixth avenue. Female figures filt jauntily along under the glare, but their retreats are in darkness, elsewhere and we have no temptation to heed their beckoning to what they misscall home."

One member of the hospitality committees and last hight that he freech. tee said last night that he thought that the guide book had been offered to committee free of cost by the publishers, by whom it is ordinarily sold for 25 cents a copy. The publishers prepared a special cover out of compliment to the conference. The committeeman said that he did not believe that any member of the committee had taken the pains to read the book. He was much horrified when the passages quoted above were

## DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fort Worth, Tex .- The delegates to the state Populist convention to be nere tomorrow have been arriving

New York—Alfred W. Bryant, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge yesterday, was reported by the hospital physicians to be a precarious condition. San Francisco-Fred Bortzmeyer, a young man from Cleveland, O., was shot and fatally wounded about 1 o'clock this morning and robbed of \$90.

Washington—The French ambassador called on President McKinley and Secretary Hay today and conveyed the condolence of the French president to the president of the United States over the mine disaster at Salt Lake City.

The day closed with the passage of a number of private pension bills, including bills to pension Mrs. Julia MacV. Henry, widow of the late Gen. Guy V. Henry,