

Master Leo. J. Vogt Wins the First Little Pony and Cart!

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that we have examined the books of Parker, Bridget & Company and the cards of the little boy and girl contestants, and find that Master Leo J. Vogt has brought the firm the largest amount of trade during the month of October, and is therefore entitled to the prize of said pony and cart. Signed:

JOHN W. AVERY, "Times." WM. A. PAGE, "Post," J. WHIT HERRON, "Star." Committee.

The above letter explains itself, and Master Leo J. Vogt will please call at the store at 9 o'clock this morning and receive the little pony and cart for which he has worked so zealously and so justly earned!

Young Vogt was pushed closely by Master Bowman and a few others, and these less fortunate young gentlemen have two more chances to secure a little pony and cart.

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Second Race—Blazard, Vanity, Masher.
Third Race—Lumberman, Cheddar, Fuke
f Glovester.

hird Race-Lumberman, Cacanar, Place Gloucester, ourth Race-Romeo, Red Star, Sir Rac-lifth Race-Fagin, Velvet Rose, Siya, ixth Race-Busirus, Airolant, Irish Pat. She Blew Out the Gas.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Mary A. Faming, who came here from Cuba, Allegheny County, N. Y., prospecting for a farm, blew out the gas at her boarding house last night and was found unconscious. She is now in a dying condition at the City Hospital.

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Geddes, Hon. John W. Marbury, William A Croffut, and Col. John. A. Joyce. WAS A MIGHTY CHORUS.

WAS A MIGHTY CHORUS,
Prof. L. Dushane Cloward then led the
singing of "America," having advised those
who couldn't sing "to holler it." The vast
audience rose to their feet and to the spirit
of the occasion and flong out 'he grand
anthem in thunder tones.
Every verse of the song was sung as if
a regiment or two were singing a hymu
befare going into battle.
The secretary then read the following
communications, which will explain themselves:

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Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1895.

Dear Corporal Famer: Your kind and
flattering note of the 26th instant, inviting me to participate in the exercises of
this evening at Metzerott Hall to express
sympathy for the Caban people in the
heroic effort they are making to free themselves from the Spanish voke. I had expected to be present on the occasion, but
now find that I must leave the city before the hour of the meeting. You need no
assurance from me that my whole heart
is with the struggling people of that
heaven-blessed but mancaresed country,
and that I deem it a calamity that our
own government is under such treaty obligations as to prevent it from giving the
shout of encouragement from the whole
people which is upon the lins of the
mass of our milividual citizenshin. May
God prosper the right, Very trely yours.

S. S. BURDETT.

H. L. Street, deputy commander in-chilet

H. L. Street, deputy commander in-chief of the Union Veteraus' Union, wrote to the chairman that the 85,000 of the Union Veteraus' Union wrote to the chairman that the 85,000 of the Union Veteraus' Union were "in full accord with the objects of your meeting. I only regret that your invitation to the Department of the Potomac was not received at an earlier date, so they might have attended as requested." This semiment was the occasion of another outburst of cheering.

Rev. Dr. Rankim, president of Howard University, chairman of the committee on resolutions, read the following resolutions, which were interrupted often with demonstrations of applause:

STRONG RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Whereas it is an American axiom that no government has a right to exist with out the consent of the governed; and Whereas, nearly a century and a quarter ago, the God of nations rhised up our Revolutionary fathers to establish this exiom, by treasure and blood; in forum and field; and

axiom, by treasure and blood, in forum and flett, and
Whereas this same God of nations has enabled their descendants to carry out their ideas until we have made permanent the freest, greatest and best republic the world has ever seen in a single word.
Whereas, the God of nations has put us into the vanguard of free governments, constituted us its advocates and representatives, and made our standard the symbol of freedom the world over: therefore Resolved, That we, the citizens of Washington, the Capital of the great Republic of the West, cannot view with indifference the struggle of any people, especially, a people

West, cannot view with indifference the struggle of any people, especially a people on this continent, to secure constitutional rights or a republican form of government; and that we extend our hearty sympathy to the island of Cuba in her present effort to follow our example; to throw off the tyrannical yoke of Spain, and make herself indeed the Genn of the Antilles.

Resolved, also, That while we would discountenance all fillbustering, and would not have our free soil converted into a rendezyous of freebooters or buccaneers; that while we would discountenance all violations of international law, we shall gladly

while we would discountenance all viola-tions of international law, we shall gladly half the day when our legal authorities can see their way clear to grant to this island belligerent rights, and afford her a fair chance to set up a government pat-terned after that which has given to this Republic her brookers. Republic her happiness and glory.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the President, to the Honorable Secretary of State of the United States, and to both Houses of Control of the Honorable Secretary of State of the United States, and to both Houses of Control

public press.

DR RANKIN'S ADDRESS. so soon to assemble, as Well as to the

public press.

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Speaking of the resolutions, Dr. Rankin said that Americans stand for certain distinctive ideas of government which were born in the fire of the revolution. Our fathers solved. Since then we have been teaching the world, and are now teaching John Bull low to spell Nicaragua. (Applause.)

It is the spirit of freedom that has made us free and will make Cuba free. He then gave a graphic description of the government of Cuba by Spain, characterizing it as a triple tyranny, and concluded thus: "Shall Cuba be free!" (Criss of Yes.) is an advised that the control of the control of

SPOKE IN POETRY.

Mr. W. A. Crefful spoke next. He noted the fact that Spatin's government was a failure from the beginning. He was glad to know that Columbus was not a Spaniard. The reign of the Spaniards was like that of Cortez, a reign of blood and tyranny. He reviewed the result of Cortez in Peru, which was left by him a land of ruins. He had not come to make a speech, but in lieu he would read a poem which contained his thoughts and feelings. This poem ran thus.

ocean ran thus:

O. fertile, fair, and fruitful isie
Of summer's gift and graces,
Thou'st been oppressed a weary while—
To thee we turn our faces;
We lay our hand upon thine own—
We find our heart repeating
The music of thy plaintive tone—
Our pulse in concert beating.

We, soo, have felt the insolence
Of Europe's mad aggression;
We, too, in battle's hot defense,
Have met the bireling Hessian;
So now we wait, till, prey no more
To absentee and jobber,
Thy sons, from all thy radiant shore,
Shall buri the alien robber.

Soon may thy mercenary foe,
Made wise by death and distance,
More prudent grow and learn to know
A freeman's wild resistance.
May happy homes, where love endears.
Make bold the partiot raider,
And bayonet hedre, like cactus spears,
Receive the hired invader.

O, land of flowers, and cane, and vine
O, Queen of fair Antilles.
The arm of Spain shall yield to thine,
Like Hector to Achilles;
Their guilty doom Hidalgos hear
And Bourbons meet disaster,
Till uo man in our hemisphere
Shall call a king bis master.

In Phillip's western realm, thou hast No longer a companion;
Thou, little islet, art the last
Of haughty Spain's dominion;
Then arm each cane-brake, copse;
Until no longer vassul,
Thy sacred thood-aunointed flag
Shall float from Moro castle!

Wherever freeman may aspire-Wherever freeman may aspire—
Wherever freeman may aspire—
From land of fice to land of fire,
Greenland to Del Fuego,
If they, self-poised, self-governing,
Distain the rule of others,
And appirn the craft of priest and king
We hall them as our brothers!

Then filing upon the hordes of Spain Young Cuba's fierce battailon— To wrock a throne or break a chain We welcome man's rebellion; We hall thy fearless little band, And millions will abet us To forge a brand and lend a hand As far as Grover'll let us.

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O. sammer land of smiles and tears;
In hope thy sorrow traces
Its martyrdom through crimsoned years—
To thee we turn our faces.
We lay our hand upon thine own
Like drums our pulses beating;
Answer the bugle thou hast blown,
Our heart the song repeating.
The next incident was the presentation
of Senor Pierra. He was received with a
most hearty demonstration of cheers and
applause, which was long continued. Senor
Pierra has a very distinguished presence
and apart from his political interest wears
have agreeably impressed the audience.
One of the sentiments in his special
of "No compromise with Spain."

SENOR PIERRA'S ADDRESS.

SENOR PIERRA'S ADDRESS. Senor Pierra began his remarks by sketch-ing the men who compose the Republican government and the military leaders of the insurgents. He described then a smembers of the best families of the island, men of

education, refinement audrability, and then said:

"Does not a government composed of persons such as I have described, give the lie in the most direct manner to the assertions made by the Spanish officials in regard to the character of the revolution? Does it not show most clearly and plainly that it is one in which the whole Cuban people, from the lighest to the lowest chases, take an active part? I deave it to you to decide it.

"And if these facts are not sufficient to show both the character and the extent of the revolution, pleuse look over the list of the gentlemen, who from all parts of the island, have ben departed to the penal colonies of Africa, and you will find that all of them are men of note, either for thest alients or for their wealth; lawyers, journalists, physicians, merchants, and paniers. "Such a revolution of the whole Cuban people against the government of Spain is what the Spanish officials are pleased to describe as a disturbance caused by a few adventurers, robbers, banning, and assassins! But they have a purpose in so characterizing it, and it is no other than to mastify, in some way, the war of extermination which the prime, anjuster of Spain is mastify, in some way, the war of extermination which the prime, anjuster of Spain inmoself has declared will be waged by his government against the Chah people!

BRUTAL METHODS OF WAR.

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"It is well! The Cubans accept the challenge but they will not inniate their tyrants and cover themselves with infamy by waging a savage war. The Cubans will respect the lives of their Spanish prisoners, they will not attack bospitals, and they will cure and assist with the same care and solicitude with which they care and assist their own, the wounded Spaniards who may fall into their hands. They have done so from the beginning of the war, and they will not change their humane pointy."

"A government whose rapacity has brought our island, one of the rabest on the globe, to the verge of universal bankruptcy. It has produced thousands of millions of dollars, and where has all that wealth gone to? It has gone to support our masters in their ignoble sloth and to provide for their vices and dissipation.

"Bat emburance was no longer possible; our people were threatened in its very existence, and fully conscious of the great odds against which they would have to struggle they determined to face them, and now their watchword is: Freedom and independence or death."

TO THE BLARE OF TRUMPETS.

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After this speech Col. Tauner remarked that the andience was already wide awake, but he called on the Henderson Drum Corns for a burk blast and they responded in fine style, with "Yankee Boodle."

Col. Tauner called them the kids of encampment '69. They played several airs and when they reached "Dixle" the audience was in full military support with the music, and cheered "the kids" with a vim. The Henderson Drum Corps was the guest of the committee and acted as a body-guard to the beautiful hand-embroidered banner, which was tendered through The Times for the use of the meeting by Mrs. M. Virginia del Castillo Johnston.

Corp. Tanner made a particularly happy presentation of Hoal. Simon work, who could fairly well judge of his popularity in Washington by the storm of apulause and cheers his rising to speak evoked

MR. WOLF'S ADDRESS.

MR. WOLF'S ADDRESS. Mr. Wolf spoke of the generous heart of the great American people. He made prominent the fact that the blood of the present American generation was the same that has for the past century responded to the call of the oppressed from every part of the world. He made the point that if Spain were involved in a dyll war this country would have no right to interfere. He also referred to the fact that in 1861, in a civil war, Spain disregarded in 1861, in a civil war, Spain disregarded

the very conditions she now asks this country to observe. He continued:

"The American people, strong and powerful as they are in the civilization of the mneteenth century, must look with jealous care to the future welfare of its own country; to the protection of its bor-der, and they cannot for a moment allow any effete and tyrannical foreign govern-ment to own one foot of land contiguous to the United States, which may in time be-come a menace to the integrity of the

"From a commercial standpoint, aside from a commercial standpoint, assue from all the considerations already spoken of, we must have a free ingress into Cuba, and all the lands south of us. The date James G. Blaine, h. i. he never done another act for the welfare and glory of this mation than that of the great reciprocity treaties advocated by him, would have de-served immortal recognition on the part of his countrymen."

Mr. Wolf then showed by a table of sta-

hatred of Spain, although springing from the race which the cruel Spaniard banished, robbed and mardered, I hayconiy the feeling kindred to all men who love the humane and who care for the best in all forms of govern-

ment.

Strange, however, it is, that the money torn from the Jew in Spain made it possible for Columbus to min his ships to discover this republic, and that many of the warmest friends and sympathizers with Cuba to-day, as indeed at all times the warmest friends and sympathizers of every struggling nation, are the descendants of men expatriated robbed and murdered. History then repeats itself and time makes

The American citizen of Jewish faith "The American citizen of Jewish faith vies with his fellow-citizens of other faiths in condenning wrong, in denouncing oppression and in upholding the flag of liberty, which is bound to float, sooner or later, from the capital of every nation, which loves humanity, independence and cares for the rights of the people. Three cheers for the Republic of Cuba!"

COL. JOYCE'S POEM.

Col. John A. Joyce, orator, noet and natriot, was next introduced and was tendered a very warm reception. He had dashed off a poen for the occasion, which he read with dramatic fire and spirit, and as an appendix made a little speech, for which the audience nearly cheered him off his feet.

His poem was as follows:
Hurrah for the freedom of Cuba!
The land of the orange and cane;
For heroes who battle for honor.
With beart and with soil and with brainFor rights they still dare to maintain.

Three cheers for the fair, "Faithful Island"
That stroggles to throw off the chain
Of the cruel, dastardly Spaniard—
Of manarchy's terrible reign—
That gloats o'er the grave of the slain! God speed every country and nation
That struggles with arms to be free;
"Columbia, the gem of the ocean."
Sends greeting from true hearts to theeThat echoes from sea unto sea.

And the doctrine of brave James Monroe, We proclaim to the world at large; We're ready to fight any foe, And meet any desperate charge, With another, and greater Kearsarge.

Then, let's give to the treacherous Span-The same dose that he gave unto us When he thought our republic was dying, In the throes of a family fuss, When our only fast friend was the Russ.

America comes to the rescue
Of the hero that gallantly fights.
And should stand by the Cuban in trouble
With all our munitions and lights.
Recognize their "belligerent rights!"

The land of the fierce Torquemeda.

The land of Pizzaro and wrong.

Shall not rule a spot near this nation

While Liberty sings out this song—

Depart! thou hast ruled here too long! And the Moor and the Jew and the scholar Will be avenged for rights they have lost fbrough the country of robbers and ty-rants—
Who banished at any foul cost And murdered in rain, snow and frost.

Then, down with the tyrant forever; Assassin of Liberty's cause; The pirate and burgiar of rations, With far-reaching, cowardly claws— Tearing open all sweet human laws.

Once more as a nation united,
We'll stand like a wild star at bay.
For honor, for home and for loved ones
Without either fear of dismay—
The invincible "Blue and the Gray!" After this oratory and poelry Mrs. F. Martin del Castillo, mire a song of her composition, entitled, "Cuba, the Queen of the Antilles." The fair singer's sweet voice and natriotic resultion of the song were marked with much appliance in re-

Yesterday's Going Was Just to Their Liking.

HAMMIE SHOWED GOOD FORM

Patsy McDermott Had to Go to the But On Traitor to Land the Money. Old Fagin Gallops Away from Imp. Samaritan—Mohawk Wins

After a long spell of dry weather the talent had a chance at the Island vesterday to show their ability to pick the "mid larks." By the time the first race was called the track was a perfect sea of mad, which proved very disastrous to the favorites, as only two of them succeeded in lauding the money.

Notwithstanding the mod, however, the

Notwithstanding the mod, however, the racing was very good. The occasional racegoer was not on band, but the regulars turned out in full force and bet their money liberally. The racing itself was excellent, as mest of the finishes were close.

The first event was a good betting one. Irish H, Sails and Hands 016 all received considerable support, the first flually closing layorite at 2 to 1. Ratt Goundy and La Petite made the running till near the wire, where sails came with a rush and landed the money by half a length.

MATTIE CHUN'S EASY VICTORY.

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all the running and won galloping by three lengths.

Traitor was the hottest kind of a choice in the next race, opening at 7 to 5 and closing at 1 to 2. Margaerite H cut out the work to the stretch, where Traitor and Hammie closed up and in a driving fluish Patsey managed to land the former a winner by a head.

Dillon J., Samaritan, and Fagin were all fancied in the fourth race, and were made the medium of heavy plunges. At the close Samaritan had the call at even money, with Fagin a 7 to 5 chance. Fagin beat the flag and the race was all over. He led from start to finish and won galloping by four lengths from Samaritan, with Dillon J. third.

OUTSIDER CAPTURED THE MONEY.

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There was a dump for the talent in the
fifth race. Siberia looked to be in a soft
spot and was made a strong choice at
even money. She did not appear able to
extend herself, bowever, and the winner
tarned up in Mohawk, who lasted long
enough to win in a hard drive by a head
from Redowac. Siberia was a poor third.
The closing race went to O'Hearn. The
going was just to his liking and be went
to the front when he pleased and won
easily from Harry M., who was two
lengths in front of Valkyrie.

QUESADA'S RINGING SPEECH. QUESADA'S RINGING SPEECH.

Senor Quesada, the last speaker, and who was familiar to the audience from what has been said of him in The Times, received a perfect ovation. He deserved it all very highly. He is a fimshed orator and carried the audience with him from the beginning to the end of a very able speech. His delivery is dramatic, but conscientiously so. It was evident that he spoke from a subject very near his heart.

Senor Garaxina succe as follows:

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Senor Quesains spike as follows:
"The city of Washington, bearing the glorious name of the liberator of this republic, is sacred ground for all lovers of human rights, for all men aspiring to be free and equal. But for a child of America it is like the mother's bosom, where he looks for support and comfort, and for the son of unfortunate Cuba, the last and forbora returnant or monarchical Europe, and son of unfortunate Cuba, the last and toriora remains in monarchical Europe, and of Spanish tyranny on this continent, your august Capitol, crowned with the godiness of justice, represents republican institutions, tried and found true; democratic saffrage, equity and progress, and the severe and towering obelisk piercing the blue sky, the emolem of the pure and abbie spirit, which took form in the heroes of anywersal emancipation; who conquered for themselves and for mainfaid the most precious of all boons, a government of the people, for the benetit of all honest men wharever be their nationality or creed, and monided by the sugarious and never ering power, the sovereign will of the people.

"Washington has done well to remind the

of his countrymen."

Mr. Wolf then showed by a table of statistics the business between Cuba and this country.

THE AMERICAN JEW.

Mr. Wolf closed by saying:

The common with all of my fellow-citizens. I am. heart and soul, in sympostry with this movement. Not only on account of love for the struggling patriots, but out of love for and the perpetuity of the United States. I am not actuated by any harred of Spain, although springing from the race which the cruel Spainarth banished, robbed and murdered, I have only the feeling kindred to all a trace which the cruel Spainarth banished, robbed and murdered, I have only the feeling kindred to all a trace which the cruel Spainarth banished, robbed and murdered, I have only the feeling kindred to all a trace which the cruel Spainarth banished, robbed and murdered, I have only the feeling kindred to all a trace which the cruel Spainarth banished, robbed and murdered, I have only the feeling kindred to all a trace which the cruel Spainarth banished, robbed and murdered, I have only the feeling kindred to all a trace which the cruel Spainarth banished, robbed and murdered, I have only the feeling kindred to all a trace which the cruel Spainarth banished, robbed and murdered, I have only the feeling kindred to all a trace which the cruel Spainarth banished.

LESSON OF 1776.

must see to it that Cuba is free.

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"You, who with less reasons than us, resisted 'taxation without representation,' who refused compromises and reforms, perhaps sincere but carrying with it the postpomement of honor, you who sounded the toesin of rebeding with it the postpomement of honor, you who sounded the toesin of rebeding with it the postpomement of honor, you who sounded the toesin of rebeding with it the postpomement of honor, you who sounded the toesin of rebeding have been at Lexington, suffered hardships at Valley Forge and triumphed at Yorktown, initiated the era of separation which demonished the secular theory of divine right and conquest, which created an Hidago in Mexico, a Merazen in Central America, a San Martin, a Sucre, a Bolivar in the South, and with them the birth of twenty sister republics you who influenced and accelerated the unity of different nationalities, you whose light helped to discover that splendid star of the first magnitude. Brazil: you who caused the old world with its hampering traditions to give way to the new with its marvelous inventions, received as a token of your destiny fulfilled, from the new, the victorious and flashing sword of Simon Bolivar, from the regenerated old, the heavy and bloody key of the flastile.

"Yet there is wanning for the fulfillment of your destiny that the irongs which have lasterated the Cuban pairful for three quarters of a century be forever thrown at the bottom of the ocean which separates him from his unrepentant master, that the refined implements of torture of the Middle Ages be returned to the progressive Spanish nation, which at the end of the nineteenth century deprives professors of philosophy of their positions because they would not teach philosophy as the government would have them, which burns, as four centuries ago, the books of learning, which buries buil lighters with pomp and starves the school masters, there is something yet to happen; the presentation to the United States by the grateful Cubans of the key

When the applianse that marked the conclusion of this speech died away the prosident put the resolutions above given and they were carried unanimously and enthusiastically.

The president also publicly thanked Mr. Metzerott for the use of the hall, which thanks were ratified by the meeting viva voce. Mr. Wolf proposed the following resolution which was adopted after a elight amendment which is incorporated: "Resolved, That a permanent committee of fifty representative men and women of Washington, be appointed by the chairman, who shall be its chairman, for the purpose of furthering the lawful interests of the about the lawful interests of the meeting, the sentiments of which were responded to by the andience.

Near the close of the proceedings Corporal Tanner read amid great applause a dispatch from Masor McKenna. of Pitts. PERMANENT COMMITTEE.

Near the close of the proceedings Corporal Tanner read amid great applause a dispatch from Mayor McKenna, of Pittsburg, expressing the sympathy of the Pittsburg mass meeting with the present gathering. This was of course received with cheers. The doxology was then sung. Prof. Toward leading, which closed a most memorable gathering of the people at Washigton, and one which marked the culmination of the efforts of The Times that it should be an unlimited success, which it was. One of its most marked features was the numerous presence of the Union Vetthe numerous presence of the Union Veteran Legion, of the G.A.R., and of the ladies of the city.

Policeman Carlsson On Leave.— Policeman C. A. Carlsson, of the First precinct, went off on his annual leave last evening.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10t and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Financial and Commercial. New York Stock Market. Furnished by Frank Wilson Brown, broker, 1385 F street.

	Op'n.	High.	Low.	Clos.
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