

Weather today: Fair.
The Number of Persons
Who Have Wants
Today are 11,705
To Fill Them Try Sunday's Herald
The Herald Goes to Thousands of Homes Every Day

THE HERALD

Weather today: Fair.
They Make a Showing
10 Columns of Thursday
Want Ads Show
The Herald's Popularity
The Herald's Circulation is Climbing Up Rapidly

VOL. LXIV. NO. 47

LOS ANGELES, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1895.—TWELVE PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHIEF BYRNES' SUCCESSOR

Inspector Conlin Temporarily
on the Throne

ROOSEVELT MAY SUCCEED

Abdication of the Police Mikado Makes
Changes

Two Captains Advanced to the Rank of In-
spectors of Police in the Big City.
Other Changes

Associated Press Special Wire.
NEW YORK, May 27.—Police Superin-
tendent Byrnes has made application to
the board of police commissioners for re-
tirement. The board has granted the re-
quest.

Inspector Peter Conlin was made acting
chief of police. Captains M. W. Cortright,
Brooks and McCullagh were appointed
acting inspectors. The Herald says:
Upon the construction of the bi-partisan
police act of the last legislature will de-
pend the selection of the man who will
become chief of police in this city instead
of Chief Byrnes. It was learned that Pres-
ident Roosevelt was determined that if
the bi-partisan law will permit him being

trial to ex-Special Treasury Agent C. J.
Mulkey and P. J. Bannion, convicted on
the same charge. The mandate was re-
ceived today and Judge Bellinger im-
mediately issued warrants for the arrest of
Mulkey and Bannion, who surrendered
themselves this afternoon and began serv-
ing their sentences. Bannion was sen-
tenced to six months in Multnomah
county jail; Mulkey was sentenced to one
year in jail and to pay a fine of \$1000.
Judge Bellinger today fixed the bond of
ex-Collector Lotan and Seid Back, pend-
ing an appeal of their cases, at \$5000.

FOUR MEN WOUNDED

First Open Rupture Resultant From the
Colorado Sheep War
RED CLIFF, Colo., May 27.—The first
open rupture in that much-talked-of sheep
and cattlemen war in Routte county has
occurred. Four men were badly wounded,
two of whom may die of their injuries.
The news was brought by a messenger
who came for medical assistance. The
messenger could give few details of the
affair. Following are the casualties:
William Matha received on the forehead
a long gash made with a dagger, and was
sent to the hospital. Alex Winslow, cut
in the back of the left ear, ranging down-
ward, also one across the
neck, nearly severing an artery and the
wind-pipe. Tom Dice, cut in the back of
the neck and badly beaten over the eyes.
John Winslow, cut several times in the
back. The scene of the encounter was
twenty miles above Wolcott, on the Short-
horn. The feeling is so intense that
fighting is expected at any moment.

THE GEARY EXCLUSION ACT

Constitutionality of the Law Confirmed by
the Supreme Court
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The supreme

THAT TROUBLE IN CUBA

Contradictory Stories Come
From the Isle

IT IS ALL GUESS WORK

An American Said to Have Been Killed
in Battle

The Political Situation in the Country is Very
Muchly Mixed—Volunteers on the
Verge of Mutiny

Associated Press Special Wire.
NEW YORK, May 27.—A special to the
World from Havana says: An uncon-
firmed report comes from Santiago that
an American named Woodbury or Wood-
ward was killed by Spaniards in the fight
at Boca Desieros, where Jose Marti is
said to have fallen. Woodward arrived
on the Niagara, the direct steamer from
New York, the latter part of April. He
was very young, had a bright, honest face
and a confident manner. He said he was
from St. Louis, and after a stay in New
York he had come to see what he could
do in the rebellion. He was to furnish
letters to a New York newspaper and to
serve the western journals. He was poorly
equipped and seemed short of money.

In addition to being wholly ignorant of
the Spanish language, Woodward had
vague ideas of the geography of the coun-
try and of the characteristics of the peo-
ple. Armed with a letter to a well-
known Cuban, who was in active sym-
pathy with the revolution, Woodward an-
nounced his intention of going to the in-
terior. The correspondents tried to dis-
suade him, but he replied that he would
make a reputation as a correspondent or
die in the attempt.

A special to the World from Havana,
Cuba, gives the following interview upon
the political situation upon the island:
Senor Rafael Montenegro, leader of the
autonomists, or home rule party, and
representative in the Spanish cortes as
the deputy from the province of Puerto
Principe, said:

"The revolutionists will find a different
condition from the one that prevailed
when the former civil war broke out. At
this time there are very few
Cubans of intelligence or influence in the
province who desire an appeal to arms.

In the ten years war nearly all
Cubans sympathized with the revolt
against Spain. The revolt in Santiago
province, I believe, will fail. Conditions
are not ripe for such a movement. Cuba
is not ripe for separation from the mother
country. I do not agree with the great
Spaniard Emilio Castelar, who says the
Cubans are not for self-government. I
do not go as far as that, but I think if
the separatists were to have their way and
sever all connection with Spain for a long
period, Cuba would suffer revolutions and
disorder such as exist in some Central
American states. Property would be ex-
ploited and general misrule would pre-
vail. Time, education, the acquirement
of self-restraint and familiarity with the
law-abiding characteristics of the great
United States would ultimately correct
these ills, but the price would be fearful
to pay."

A Santiago dispatch says: The tele-
graph wires were cut between this city,
San Luis Songo and intermediate points
on the Sabana and Morotto railroad,
and it is feared the traffic will be again
suspended. The rebel forces raised Elec-
tista, They turned the commodious gar-
rison building in Moron and are within
half a league of San Luis. It is thought
an attack upon the latter place is seri-
ously contemplated.

San Luis is one of the terminal points
of the railroad. It is inhabited mostly by
loyal Spanish citizens, of whom a major-
ity are well to do.

A flutter of excitement is noticeable
among the Spanish marines, caused by
the news that two new expeditions sailed
for Cuba, one from Florida and the other
from Honduras. The latter was fitted out
in New York. It is said three Spanish
war ships hurried to sea with orders to

considered themselves a favored class, now
openly refuse to obey the orders. Some
insist that, being enrolled in the militia
exempts them from compulsory service in
the regular army. Others adopt the sur-
tutelage that they will only serve in their
own regiments and under their respective
officers and will resist any attempt to de-
prive them of their right. The Havana citi-
zens a riot will be the outcome.

Several stormy interviews have been re-
ported between colonels and volunteers
and the authorities over the matter. The
former upheld their men in the stand they
took, and the fact that they represent
the more prominent and influential
class on the island today only complicates
the situation. It is declared that if the
order is not revoked or modified a general
mutiny will take place, and as the volun-
teers are the key of the situation a re-
vival of the scenes that took place in the
'70s will be re-enacted. Dodgers have
been circulating calling on volunteers to
assemble in uniform. It is expected that
the excited state of the Havana citi-
zens a riot will be the outcome.

A WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE

Great Wealth Will Be Gathered About
the Altar

All the Vanderbilts Will Be in Attendance—An
Outlay of Over \$1,000,000 for
the Nuptials

NEW YORK, May 27.—The opening
days of June will bring the richest people
in the land to Lenox among the Berk-
shire hills. Greater wealth will be re-
presented at the marriage of Adele Van-
derbilt Sloane to J. Abercrombie Burden
than the weddings of John Jacob Astor
and Countess de Castellane com-
bined could boast. There will be a gather-
ing of the family of Vanderbilts—Cor-
nelius, with his \$100,000,000, Fred and
George each with \$50,000,000 or more,
Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. Elliot F.
Shepard and Mrs. H. McKay Trombly,
each with easily \$15,000,000 or more, and
Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, grand-
mother of the bride, who is rated as the
richest American widow. The wealth of
the bridegroom's parents exceeds \$10,000,-
000, and that of the parents of the bride
is conservatively put at \$50,000,000. The
groom is rich by inheritance and has a
magnificent home on the Hudson near
the iron works which have made the
Burdens millions.

But after all is said about diamonds
and millions the best thing about this
wedding is that no foreigner with a soiled
title, tainted blood and a load of debts
has anything to do with it. They are a
couple of Americans, and they are deeply
and devoutly in love with each other and
have been for a year.

The wedding, taking into account the
presents and the dresses and the func-
tions, will represent an outlay of over
\$1,000,000. The Gouds begged a descrip-
tion at the De Castellane affair, but the
Vanderbilts will certainly send it to the
almshouse. A mere list of the people
who will attend—and there will be guests
by the railroad—would read like the
cream of the income tax lists.

Miss Sloane's trousseau is simply a
revelation. There is everything in it that
ever was thought of in connection with a
trousseau. It costs, including the pearl
trimmings, about \$400,000.

VALKYRIE III

Lord Dunraven's New Yacht Successfully
Launched

GLASGOW, May 27.—Lord Dunraven's
yacht Valkyrie III was successfully
launched this morning. It was learned
yesterday that the yacht might be
launched on the night tide. When it was
found that the water would be sufficiently
high it was decided that the launching
should take place at the time of the top
floods. Shortly before midnight the
yard was lighted up brilliantly. A squad
of carpenters ready at hand, the ship, but
there was no cheering or excitement in
the yards as the ship took the water.

SECRETARY GRESHAM DEAD

A Brave Struggle Against the
Inevitable

THE DEVOTION OF A WIFE

Scenes About the Deathbed of the
Official

A Soldier, Statesman and Diplomat Whose
Name Will Go Down in the History
of the Country

Associated Press Special Wire.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Secretary
Gresham died at 1:15 o'clock this morn-
ing at his rooms at the Arlington house.
Although his recovery was practically
abandoned when his spell occurred short-
ly before 6 o'clock last evening, the most

thought all danger past, the left lung
suddenly became affected and filled rap-
idly. Since then either D. Johnson or
the consulting physician has been at his
bedside constantly, as have Mrs. Gresham
and the secretary's son-in-law, Mr. An-
drews. He passed a very bad night on
Saturday and a bad day Sunday, suffer-
ing so much pain that last night he was
placed under the influence of opiates.
He has been kept more or less under
their influence all day.

His long illness had weakened the sec-
retary greatly, and his physicians decided
that in his exhausted condition he could
not undergo an operation for the removal
of the fluid. The fact that the secretary
had stomach trouble for years and has
been obliged to diet, mitigated against
any rapid recovery of strength. Secretary
Gresham had an attack of pleurisy years
ago. He has also suffered much from
wounds, being at one time bedridden for
over a year.

About 5:30 p. m. he sank rapidly, and
death was momentarily expected. Res-
tatives were applied and hypodermic
injections of nitro-glycerine—the most
powerful of all heart stimulants—and
strychnine were made. His blood vessels
were in a state of collapse, and his condi-
tion was so extremely critical that the
physicians decided that transition was
immediately necessary to stimulate the
heart. Dr. Kassauer, an expert sur-
geon and son-in-law of Dr. Johnson, was
hastily sent for. He opened a vein in



WALTER O. GRESHAM
From a Recent Photograph

THE NEWS

Events of the World, the Nation, Southern
California and Los Angeles

WEATHER REPORT—United States depart-
ment of agriculture weather bureau's
report, received at Los Angeles May 27,
1895.

Places	Bar.	Tem.	Max. Tm.	Wind	W.ther
Los Angeles	29.80	63	70	W	Clear
San Diego	29.88	64	68	NW	Clear
S. L. Obispo	29.92	58	62	NW	Pdly
Fresno	29.78	62	66	N	Cloudy
San Francisco	29.90	54	58	W	Clear
Sacramento	29.80	62	66	NW	Pdly
Red Bluff	29.74	60	64	NW	Pdly
Eureka	29.82	48	56	SW	Cloudy
Roseburg	29.68	50	54	SW	Cloudy
Portland	29.66	50	56	NE	Cloudy

Forecast—May 27.—For Southern California:
Fair, slightly cooler in the interior of
south; portion; brisk westerly winds.

Temperature—Report of observations taken
at Los Angeles, May 27th. [Note—Barometer
reduced to sea level.]

Time	Bar.	Ther.	RH	W	Vel	W.ther
5:00 a. m.	29.87	59	94	E	5	Cloudy
5:00 p. m.	29.80	63	60	W	12	Clear

Maximum temperature, 70.
Minimum temperature, 57.

BY TELEGRAPH—Secretary of State Gresham
died this morning. Germany will not co-
operate with Russia in forcing Japan as
regards Korean territory. Lord Dunraven
has a new yacht. A wedding in high life
with the multi-millionaire Vanderbilts
present. The government has taken cogni-
zance of the fact that canners are ex-
terminating the salmon in Alaskan waters.
Chief Byrnes of the New York police has
stepped out and it may be that Roosevelt
will succeed him. The Presbyterian as-
sembly concluded its session at Pittsburg.
Decision rendered by the United States
supreme court in the Debs case. Guate-
mala is to make reparation for abuse of an
American citizen.

ABOUT THE CITY—T. W. Waring wants
\$15,000 and sees for it. An attorney
wants a small fortune for defending an old
pirate. Colonel Blanton Duncan fails in
his suit against the Santa Fe railroad.
Announcements at the theaters. Court
notes and new suits. Yesterday's city
council; bids for the proposed new school
house sites opened; humane society offi-
cially recognized; talk over a street car
franchise. Attorney Biscailuz's forgery
case before Justice Young. In social
life. Police news. Arrivals at the
hotels. The board of education meeting.
The temperance mass meeting at the
Y. M. C. hall. May festival of the old
mission church. An East Side babe dies
from starvation. Adjutant-General Bar-
rett explains.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS—Sale of deciduous
fruits at Chicago; low prices realized.
The orange market dull. Telegraphic
and local prices current.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DOWNEY—Interesting budget of news.
REDLANDS—Railway transit agitating the
business men.
POMONA—Coyle's trip to Africa.
SANTA ANA—Sensational elopement of a Gar-
den Grove girl.
ONTARIO—Scheme to incorporate the colony
lands defeated.
PASADENA—Interesting memorial services.
PAINFUL accident.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, PROSPECTIVE CHIEF

a member of the department and he is
unable to convince his associates that a
better man may be found, he may himself
consent to be made chief.

THE DRIVING OF SHEEP

Sanitary Measures in Colorado Cause Some
Trouble

DENVER, May 27.—A letter was re-
ceived today by President Dubois of the
veterinary and sanitary board, from J. C.
Edwards, owner of 40,000 sheep in the
northern part of Routt county, asking
the sanitary board and the government
to use their influence to induce the cat-
tlemen to allow sheep to come through.

The northern part of Routt county,
where the sheep are now located, is com-
mon ground and both cattle and sheep
graze there without any friction between
the owners. As Governor McIntyre is
out of the city, what course he will pur-
sue in this case is unknown, but his au-
thority in the matter can only be used
after the sheriff of the county has done
everything in his power. However, it is
practically admitted that the sheriff is
powerless to render any assistance in the
event of the uprising of the cattlemen.

Mr. Edwards states that he is an old
resident of Colorado and a heavy tax-
payer and claims the right to drive his
property if necessary. He wants to drive
his flocks through the lower part of Routt
county until a shipping point on the Rio
Grande railroad can be reached, and has
promised the cattlemen that no damage
shall be done to the range or ranch prop-
erty. He has proposed to the objectors
that they shall select the trail the sheep
shall take, but they demur and have
called another meeting to assemble at Mc-
Coy's, Garfield county, this week to or-
ganize for resistance. Edwards asks the
governor to attend this meeting and argue
for moderation and recognition of sheep
growers.

San Francisco's Latest Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The police
are still engaged in gathering testimony
against O. W. Winthrop, who was ar-
rested last week in connection with the death
of Mrs. Jennie Matthews, who died under
mysterious circumstances at the grave of
her child, so far the only tangible lead
at hand is the one discovered by the Ex-
aminer to the effect that Winthrop is
named as the guardian of Mrs. Matthews'
little daughter in a life insurance policy
taken out a few days before her death.
The child was made the beneficiary in the
policy. Mrs. Matthews' husband did not
know she had her life insured until after
her death. Winthrop, it is said, having
cautioned her to say nothing about it to
anybody.

Doomsday for a Pirate

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—United
States Marshal Baldwin has completed all
arrangements for the execution of
Thomas St. Clair, the murderer of Mate
Fitzgerald of the bark Hesper who will be
hanged in San Quentin Friday. St. Clair
will be taken to San Quentin tomorrow
from San Jose.

A Quartz Mill Burned

DUTCH FLAT STATION, May 27.—The
mill at Goldring mine, in Green
valley, was destroyed by fire this morn-
ing.—Loss \$5000.

Crooked Customs Officers in Jail

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—Following
the conviction of ex-Collector of Customs
James Lotan and Seid Back, on a charge
of conspiracy to illegally land Chinese,
came the mandate from the United
States supreme court denying a new

court today affirmed the constitutionality
of the Geary Chinese exclusion act in the
case of Lem Moon Sing, a California Chi-
naman who left this country and was re-
fused admission. Justice Harlan in the
opinion said the statute entrusted to the
collector power of passing upon the facts.
Lem Moon Sing contended that he had
acquired a domicile as a citizen of the United
States before the passage of the ex-
clusion act. The justice said if the courts
were to review the decisions of collectors
in such cases it would bring a great num-
ber of cases before the courts and defeat
the intention of congress to have the law
enforced by legislative force. The only
remedy the appellant had was an appeal
to the supreme office of the collector, the
secretary of the treasury. The court re-
frained from expressing an opinion as to
the merits of the case and the judgment
of the court below denying an applica-
tion for a writ was affirmed. Justice
Brewer dissented.

THE WORLD OF LABOR

Edict Issued by the New Commissioner of the
State

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—E. L.
Fitzgerald, the new labor commissioner,
will go to Sacramento tomorrow and pre-
sent to Governor Budd a proposition to
compel every state commissioner to do
his work in a more economical way. His
proposition is that the heads of every
bureau and state commission shall hold a
convention and under the direction of
the governor form a supervising board.
This board shall discuss all industrial
and statistical matters and assign to each
the lines on which work contemplated by
the law shall be performed. This will
do away with several state officers labor-
ing in the same field. It will further
save the state thousands of dollars for
printing the reports of many commis-
sions where their work has been duplicated.
In Mr. Fitzgerald's address to the
governor, which will be presented tomor-
row, he indirectly criticizes the other
state commissioners who, he says, are
neglected to perform the duties of their
respective offices.

A Mining Deal

SOLAMONVILLE, A. T., May 27.—G.
W. Hyams, representing the Lewiston
Bros. Copper syndicate, of New York, came
from Globe today, where he has been ex-
amining the Old Dominion copper mine,
with a view to purchase by his com-
pany. He was accompanied by Superin-
tendent Colquhoun and staff of the Ariz-
on Copper company. It is believed the
sale will be made. The Old Dominion
has been successfully worked for fourteen
years, paying great profits to the owners.

Result of the Women's Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—As a re-
sult of the Woman's congress, which was
held last week, an organization to be
known as the California Suffrage Consti-
tutional Amendment association was
formed today. Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper was
elected president. The object of the as-
sociation is to secure an amendment to the
constitution of the state permitting women
to vote.

More Indian Troubles

OMAHA, May 27.—General Coppinger,
commanding the department of the
Platte, has received no orders to go to the
assistance of the Omaha Indian agent
and evict settlers. He says he expects
troops will eventually be required there.

Died of His Injuries

PETALUMA, May 27.—Mr. Levi H.
Patty died last night of injuries received
last Tuesday in a runaway accident.



EX-SUPERINTENDENT BYRNES

intercept both. Only the gunboat Conde
Vendado, whose boilers were strained
recently in a fruitless race after the Nord-
strand, remains in port. She will go to
Havana soon for repairs.

A British subject, General Barnes, has
been arrested and locked up here as a
political suspect.

A Key West special says: The most im-
portant news received by steamer 1st
night says dissatisfaction is manifested by
the inhabitants of the island over the
order of the captain general, demanding
military service from them in the field to
suppress the insurrection. It is expected
that before the end of the week open re-
sistance will occur between the volunteers
and the authorities. General Campos'
order, as published in the official organ,
the Diario de Marina, requires that all
men drafted in Spain between the years
1892 and 1894, and who are now enrolled
in the militia throughout Cuba, shall
present themselves within eight days in
order to be assigned to regular regiments
for service in the interior. Those refus-
ing to appear are to be tried by court mar-
tal as deserters and shot. The colonel
of each regiment of volunteers will be
held personally responsible for every man
in his command.

The volunteers, who have always con-

sidered themselves a favored class, now
openly refuse to obey the orders. Some
insist that, being enrolled in the militia
exempts them from compulsory service in
the regular army. Others adopt the sur-
tutelage that they will only serve in their
own regiments and under their respective
officers and will resist any attempt to de-
prive them of their right. The Havana citi-
zens a riot will be the outcome.

Several stormy interviews have been re-
ported between colonels and volunteers
and the authorities over the matter. The
former upheld their men in the stand they
took, and the fact that they represent
the more prominent and influential
class on the island today only complicates
the situation. It is declared that if the
order is not revoked or modified a general
mutiny will take place, and as the volun-
teers are the key of the situation a re-
vival of the scenes that took place in the
'70s will be re-enacted. Dodgers have
been circulating calling on volunteers to
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took, and the fact that they represent
the more prominent and influential
class on the island today only complicates
the situation. It is declared that if the
order is not revoked or modified a general
mutiny will take place, and as the volun-
teers are the key of the situation a re-
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