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The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs.

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last night, when their guests were Sec-retary Long, Mr. and Mrs. Leiter, ex-

Willett, Miss Hunt, Miss Kennedy, Baron Herman, Baron Ambroxy, Mr. Lowther, and Mr. Riddle.

Representative and Mrs. Thropp gave

a dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Ar-thur Padelford. Invited to meet her were

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Jenklas, Commander and Mrs. Rae, Miss Letter-man, Mrs. Bickley, Mr. Jesup Blair, Mr. Frederick Huidekoper, and Dr. Claytor.

Mrs. John R. McLean entertained at a

The wedding of Miss M. M. P. Horn and

Simpkins. Rev. Dr. Gerhart A. Wilson

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss

Mary E. Smith, daughter of the late James G. Smith, of this city, and Mr.

Spencer R. Nelson, of Virginia. The mar-riage will take place at Trinity P. E. Turch, corner Third and C Streets north-

hurch, corner Third and C Streets north est, April 24, at high noon, Admissio the church will be by card.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice A. Walsh,

Washington, and Mr. J. Clarence Duke,

Rockville, is announced to take place the home of the bride Wednesday, oril 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Burgess, of New

BICYCLING IN HOLLAND.

The Reasons Why the American

emsterdam, writes to the State Depart

ment that only high class American bi-cycles are sold in The Netherlands. He

says that the people in that country have no confidence in machines that sell for

"The trouble with all American bi-

yeles," Mr. Hill adds, "is said to be that the factories are too far away, while American sundries are different from Eu-

roseun sundries, the consequence being

umber of the former, or their customer

ust walt until the pieces come from the untel States, which often takes six

United States, which often takes six weeks or longer; freights are always very high for small sundries, but this will now be improved by the parcel post; most American machines are delivered with single-tube tires, which are not popular here, so that the merchants have to buy loude-tube tires at prices ranging from 8 to 52, while the manufacturer makes a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes, a reduction of only 55 for the single tubes.

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Frices for the next season are: Firstse machines, 500 to \$90; second-class
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hav portner of the ex-Commissioner, as a candidate for the position, will, smill, withdraw from the contest, as assistant law clerk, J. M. Coft, has a sering law elerk since the resignation of William A. McGragh, and it is erated that position permanently, here are a number of applicants both

office during President Harrison's Admin estaction, and it is now understood that

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salules: machines, as well as biwith free wheel, are not popular
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## RAILROADS AND PROGRESS

Testimony Given Before the Indus trial Commission.

George H. Anderson on the Relation Between Transportation and Pros. perity - Discrimination in Rates -Affairs of the Cordage Trust.

George H. Anderson, of Pittsburg, Pa., of that city, yesterday gave to the In dustrial Commission his views on condi-tions of transportation as affecting industrial affairs in the United States. Lapor and industrial conditions, from their omic, social, and political aspects, he thought, were second to none in affect-ing the welfare and prosperity of the country. But for the expansion in rail-way facilities, however, this increase in prosperity and wealth, attributed to iniustrial development, would have been

Referring to Pittsburg, Mr. Anderson said that from 1830 until 1850 the growth n population was very moderate. After the advent of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1852, the city made rapid strides toward its present condition. Now with Pittsburg us the centre the district for a radius of sixty miles thereabout has a larger population than any correspond-ing area west of the Atlantic Coast, and is truly called the empire of industrial enterprises. A complete interdependence existed between industrial and transpor prospered without the other.

Despite the utterances of newspapers and certain "demagogues," Mr. Anderson.

said unjust discrimination was not pracor district was favored it was but a short time until railroads in other districts were compelled to grant the same conressions in order to protect industries de-pendent upon them, as, by protecting patrons, the life of a road was sustained. stability. Discriminations against any special locality could not exist for any great length of time. The favoring of special shippers and special commedities had forced railroads to give equal con-cessions, and if those rates were not renunerative the loss was made up by excess

charges in other commodities and on other shippers. And if one city or district was especially favored it was but a short time until railroads in other districts would be compelied, in order to maintain themselves, to offer shippers the same or better rates than those which the specially favored districts temporarily crigoyed.

Mr. Anderson considered waterway transportation as a great factor in industrial development, without which general prosperity would be dwarfed and crippled. The Great Lakes carry 25,000.000 tons annually at a rate impossible in railroad transportation, while the mavigable streams of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys carried an annual tonnage of over 30,000,000.

Mr. Anderson thought the constitution of

Dr. S. J. Wells took place Thursday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. H. Suppairs. Rev. 18t. German, A. Visson, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The bride was becomingly gowned in organdic made over silk and carried bride roses. She was attended by Miss Lizzie Jamas. Mr. Hablerman was best man.

gable streams of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys carried an annual tonnage of over 2),00,000.

Mr. Anderson thought the question of fuel the most serious with which the older countries had to cope and that the growing scarcity of coal was daily deducting from their, supremacy in productive forces. With the cheapest, the best, and the most abundant supply of fuel, the centre of industrial production would gradually change to the United States. With our unlimited coal deposits and our favorable transportation rates—by rail to the Atlantic Coast and water to the Guiffine pay tribute to us for its fuel supply. Mr. Anderson was strongly in favor of an isthmian canal. It was an absolute necessity and would still further advance our export facilities and prove a benefit to our commerce. In this connection, however, it was necessary to consider the imperative demand for the reinstatement of a United States mere 'ant ship service. Without a merchant marine an isthmian canal would be of little benefit to us.

Mr. Anderson thought that there should be no rivalry between rail and water say tems of transnortation becomes a healthy competition, as one service was an auxiliary of the other. If the isthmian canal were built and a great merchant marine established the effect of carrying American products from the heart of the United States to central Europe by a continuous water route could only be guessed. It might result, he thought, in a revolution in the carrying trade to the markets of the Old World.

Mr. Anderson thought the Interstate Commerce Commerce Commission should be given soficient power to restrain railroads from exercising under power, or discriminaling against the general public. Pooling agreements should be legalized between trunk and competing lines, but made public and under the control of the Commission. York, expect to spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Diller, of 1454 Staughton Street northwest. They will be glad to see their friends Monday afternoon and evening. April 22.

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under the control of the Commission. The most serious question of the present arose in dealing with the army of men employed by railroad and industrial interests. The recognition of unions and intervention of friendly arbitration would in great measure prevent strikes and labor troubles. An essential condition necessary to the harmonious relations between the great factors of labor and capital were conciliation, arbitration, and mutual forhearance.

tween the great factors of labor and capital were conciliation, arbitration, and mutual forbearance.

J. G. Taylor, of New York, Secretary of the Standard Rope and Twine Company, testilied concerning the cordage combination. The Commission, with the aid of Mr. Taylor, thrashed over a good deal of old straw and but little information was elicited beyond that already given before the Commission.

the Commission.

Mr. Taylor, who has been connected with the hemp industry for the past four-teen years, said that. In his bellef, no money had been made in the manufacture of hemp in the last live years. Profits that the manufacturers had been able to make were due to speculations in the raw material. He gave it as his opinion that the formation of the National Cordage Company was due to their raising the prices for their manufactured product be-youd the latrinsle value of their manufac-tured product.

### CAPTAIN RIDLEY RESIGNS.

succeeded as Superintendent of the Ferry Company by Mr. Padgett. Capt. C. W. Ridley has resigned his posion as superintendent of the Washington teambout Company, and has been suc coded by John W. Padgett, of Alexan

Captain Ridley said yesterday that his signation had been made in the inte r of the Alexandria ferry controlled to Washington Steamboat Company, I est of the Alexandria ferry controlled by the Washington Steamboat Company. He added that Mr. Hart, the proprietor of the company, having disposed of his river boats, and maintaining only the Alex-andria ferry, which he had been unable to sell, was not disposed to improve the ferry service, as recommended by Cap-ton Ridley, in order to put it upon a paying basis. Captain Ridley did not believe that the ferry could prosper unless a large re-duction in expenses were made, hence his remaination.

duction in expenses were made, hence his resignation.

Mr. Harrt, it is claimed by Captain Bidley, has made every endeavor to dispose of all his river interests. The Randall Line recently purchased his steamers, which carried freight along the rivers route. The ferry line, it was at one time thought, would be sold to the Washington, Mount Vernon, and Alexandria Railroad Company, who at one time expressed a desire to assume control of the ferry. The deal was not effected.

Captain Ridley then used that Mr. Hart, if unable to dispose of the property, should make expenditures tending to improve the service. Mr. Hart, it is said, was unwilling to do this.

#### nprove the service. Mr. ras unwilling to do this Named by the President. The President yesterday made the fol-

wing appointments: Virginia, to be Consul at Nuevo Laredo War-Howard A. Grube, to be assistan argeon of volunteers, with rank of cap-

interior Marris C Barrow, of Wyo interior—Morris C Harrow, of Wyo-ming, to be receiver of public moneys at Douglas, Wyo.; Echraim H. Smock, of Wyoming, to be receiver of public moneys at Buffaio, Wyo.; Alpha E. Hoyt, of Wy-oming, to be register of the land office at Sundance, Wyo.

To Spend the Summer in Canton The President intends to spend his sur ner vacation principally at his home in Canton and will from time to time visit his farm not far from there for recrea-tion. Upon returning from his trip to California he will probably make a short visit to New England and will then go to Canton. It is said that there is abso-lutely no truth in the report that he in-tends to purchase a summer home near Georgetown.

#### DOMESTIC POSTAGE RATES. An Order Governing the Transmis

sion of Military Mail Matter. Postmaster General Smith has issued in order regarding domestic postage rates and classification between the United States and its island possessions and Cuba, and the military and naval ser ice in China; the forwarding of all mail natter to persons in the United States service; gifts or souvenirs for or from sersons in the United States service; penalty and franked matter. The order su-persedes the postal order of July 26, 1900, and went into effect April 1, 1901. Its

rodisions are as follows: the United States for transmission t luba, Guam, the Philippine Archipelage or Tutuila (including all adjacent islands of the Samoan group which are posses-sions of the United States) shall be subect to the United States domestic classileations, conditions, and rates of post-

"That all mall matter originating is Cuba, Guam, the Philippine Archipelago, r Tutuffa, for transmission to the United States, or from one to another of those islands, shall be subject to the United states domestic classifications, conditions and rates of postage.

"In this order, Hawaii and Porto Rice are included in the term "United States," and Guam, Tutuila, and the Philippin

"To ensure prompt delivery, mail matter sent to persons in the United States service should include in the address the omplete designation of the organization, company or regiment, vessel, or other branch of the service to which the ad-dressee belongs; and the postage thereon should be fully prepaid,

"That the postage rates, conditions, and treatment prescribed throughout this orall mail matter sent to or from persons in the United States military service while in China; Provided, That such mail matter sent by persons in the United States service in China be endorsed to show the branch of the service to which the sender belongs, as, for instance, 'U. S. soldier's letter, 'U. S. sall-or's letter, 'U. S. sall-or's letter, 'or 'U. S. marine's letter,' and that such mail matter addressed to persons in the United States service in China lears the complete designation of the organization, company or regiment, or vessel, to which the addressee belongs. 'In pursuance of the President's order of November 4, 1898, unsealed packages and parcels of mallable matter containing only articles designed as gifts or souvenirs, and with no commercial purpose and not for sale, sent by persons in the United States service (military, naval, or civil) in Porto Rico, Guam, the Philippins Islands, or Cuba, to members of their dorsed to show the branch of the service

Islands, or Cuba, to members of their families in the United States, and unsealfamilies in the United States, and unsealed packages of mailable matter of the same personal character, sent from the United States to officers, soldiers, sailors, and others, in the public service in said biands, shall be transmitted through the mails and delivered subject only to domestic postal rates and regulations: Provided, That no such package shall exceed four pounds in weight, and each shall be endorsed on the outside, in a conspicuous place, with the word, gift or souvenir, or the equivalent thereof; and that when sent from said islands to the United States, each such package shall be so marked as to show the branch of the service to which the sender belongs, and becountersigned by a commissioned officer or a postmaster, and that when sent from the United States to said islands, each such package shall show the branch of the service to which the said stands, each such package shall show the branch of the service to which the addresses he

Postmasters are directed to advise senders of such packages of the provisions of this section, and otherwise see that full instructions are given for its proper execution.

such package shall show the branch of the service to which the addressee be-

proper execution.

That the registration fee shall be a cents, in addition to the lawful postage.

That United States postage stamps, shall be valid for the payment of postage in the island possessions, and the overprinted postage stamps of the island possessions shall be accepted to extend of postage stamps are valid.

#### THE SPOILS OF WAR DIVIDED. Distribution of Guns From the Forts

of Shanhai-Kwan. War Department yesterday issue the following copy of an army order is-sued by Count Waldersee, the German Field Marshal at Pekin, making a distribution of the old guns and amm captured from the Chinese in the forts of Shanhai-Kwan. The United States does not get any of the material, as the Amer-

lean troops did not participate in the It is noticeable that Germany, Italy, and Austria, forming the Dreibund, get nine een of the guns, or nearly as many as

bined. The order is as follows: "Army Headquarters, East Asia. "Winter Palace,

"Pekin, January 21, 1991.
"At the request of the ranking officer in Shanhai-Kwan, a committee
consisting of the representative's of all
the different contingents, has undertaken a distribution of the war material captured in the forts at Shanhai-Kwan, with the consent of all the
concerned contingents.

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"According to an agreement made with the commander of the French Expeditionary Corps, General Voyron, commanding, the following distribution has been decided upon:

"Germany, 5: England, 6; Austria, 6; France, 5; Japan, 5; Italy, 7; Russia, 5, The ammunition belonging to these guns will be distributed among the contingents in the same ratio as the guns. The ammunition necessary for salvies or ceremonies, as noon gun, etc., will be reserved.

"The above stated distribution will not give a claim for immediate possession, and the concerned contingents are requested to leave their part of the guns and ammunition on the premises until they withdraw their troops or until peace is assured.

"If any of the contingents desire to take away any of the twenty (39) old guns and four (4) mortars, they will have to come to an agreement on the spot.

"All other arms and ammunition will

"All other arms and ammunition will "All other firms officer at the time in Shanhai-Kwan, Major General Reid, has been requested to make any forther necessary measures and arrangements. COUNT WALDERSEE, "General Field Marshai."

### SPEED TRIAL AGAIN A FAILURE Torpedo Boat Goldsborough

wired the Navy Department from Scattle Wash, as a member of the board on the speed trial of the torpedo boat Goldsbur ough that the trial was interrupted by the ric rod forty-six minutes after starting less than ten days to refit the injured

In a later telegram Lieutenant Com mander Peters says that an examination showed that the break in the eccentric rod was due to a defect in the material. This was the second unsuccessful at tempt to test the Goldaborough's speed in her standarding. in her standardizing trial she developer remarkable swiftness, and it was pro-dicted that her final trial would prov-ner to be the fastest torpedo boat in the United States Navy.

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### A GENERAL ARMY ORDER.

ceretary Root Issues Regulation Governing the Military Service. Secretary Root yesterday issued the ollowing general order to the army: "The designation 'company' as used in dry, batteries of field artillery, and com vanies of infantry and coast artillery and vands of all arms. The designation batalion' applies in like manner to squad-

regiment is the administrative unit; a avairy regiment consists of three conituted squadrons of four troops each; an afantry regiment of three constituted attalions of four companies each. The ommand of a regiment devolves upon he senior officer on duty with it wherever he may be stationed. Wherever incom olete battalions of the same or different regiments are serving together the comaunding officer may designate provisional attalions. The battalion is a unit for naneuvers and instruction: it is not an administrative unit; it has no headquar-ters and when serving in regiment no rec-

"Field officers of the line of the army re assigned by the department or other commander to stations or commands where their services are most required, provided troops of their own regiments or corps are serving there. Liquienant clonels and majors on duty at posts are ssigned to provisional battalions by post

"The regimental staff officers are ap-soluted from the captains, and consist of the adjutant, the quartermaster, and the nated, respectively; they are appointed by the regimental commander, who will at once report his action to the Adjutant General, the appointment of the quarter-master and the commissary to be made subject to the approval of the Secretary

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pointed from the lientenants, and consist of the adjutant and the quartermaster and commissary, and they will be designated as battalion (or squadron) adjutant and as battalion (or squadron) quartermaster and commissary, 'respectively; they are appointed by the regimental commander upon the recommendation of the battalion commander.

"When a battalion is detached and serving at such a distance from regimental headquarters that more than lifteen days are required for exchange of correspondence by mail, the battalion start oncers are appointed by the battalion commander, who will immediately notify the regimental commander and the Adjutant General. Appointments of staff officers will not be antedated, and will take effect the day on which actually made. The officer will be entitled to the pay pertaining to his appointment from the date he enters upon dury under it.

"Regimental staff officers may hold officers for two years and holdings. They will not be eligible for a second tour, nor for appointment or reappointment, except to serve an unexpired term, but the time an adjutant or quartermaster may have previously served on the regimental staff with the rank of lieutenant, and any period a Heutenant may have served as a battalion staff officer, will not be imposed to the line and any period a Heutenant may have served as a battalion staff officer, will not be imposed to the line and any period a Heutenant may have served as a battalion staff officer, will not be imposed to the line and any period a Heutenant may have served as a battalion staff officer, will not be imposed to the line and any period a Heutenant may have served as a battalion staff officer, will not be imposed to the line and any period a Heutenant may have served as a battalion staff officer, will not be imposed to the line and any period as a battalion staff officer, will not be imposed to the line and all the line and line and li

staff with the rank of fleutenant, and any period a lieutenant may have served as a battallion staff officer, will not be inclined in computing the four years for which he may hold office on the regimental staff as a captain.

"Each non-commissioned officer will be furnished with a certificate or warrant of his rank, signed by the officer making the appointment, and countersigned by the adjutant, but a separate warrant as first sergeant will not be given. A warrant is sued to a non-commissioned officer is his personal property. Warrants need not be renewed in cases of re-callstment in the same company, if re-enlistment in the same company, if re-enlistment in force until vacated by promotion or reduction; each re-enlistment and continuance may be noted, on the warrant by the company commander."

## THE LAWTON IN PORT.

eneral Shafter Reports the Transport's Arrival From Manila.

Adjutant General Corbin has received a espatch from General Shafter at Sar Francisco stating that the Thirty-ninth nfantry, \$42 enlisted men, and the following military passengers arrived on the transport Lawton: Brigadier General Bell, U. S. V.; Colonel McGregor, Ninth Cav-dry; Lieutenant Colonel Hayes, Fourth Cavalry; Captain Fuller, United States Marine Corps; Lieutenant Terum, Twen-ty-fifth infantry. Officers of the Thirtyninth as follows: Major Langhorn, Cap-tains Hilton, Gaines, Richardson, Caugh-Long. Baker, Male Lawson, Bane, Orton; Second Lieutenants Wood, Frank, Burnett, Polk, Cook, Wil-Barrett. There were no deaths

liams. Barrett. There were no deaths during the voyage. General Shafter says: "Cases of smallpox appeared on this vessel after leaving Manila and it was anticipated that she would be quarantined here, but after careful levestigation Lawton has been released and troops will be landed at the Fresidio today." General Shafter has informed the War Department that the Second Battailon of the Thirty-first Infantry, with 281 enlisted men and the following military passengers, arrived at San Francisco on the transport Rosecrans; Chaplain Swift, Lieutenants Harrison, Forty-seventh, and Mullay, Fourteenth, and the following officers of the Thirty-fifth: Lieutenant Colonel Waish, Major Laws, Captains Prescott, Aldrich, and Becker; First Lieutenants McManus, Voris, Fisk; Second Lieutenant Lefort, Assistant Surgeon Metinger, and 350 discharged enlisted men. No casualties reported.

#### TO BE SENT FROM HONDURAS. Iwo Representatives at the Pan American Exposition.

The Department of State has been in ormed by W. Godfrey Hunter, United States Minister to Guatemala, that he has received notice from the Minister of reign Affairs of Honduras that a deoreign Antiles of the 28th uitimo producing the following commissioner meral and secretary from that Republic 5, the Pan-American Exposition at Bufrancisco Altschul, Commissioner Gen

Sergio Lusky, Secretary. To Occupy New Quarters. General Heywood and staff will ug, at Fourteenth Street and New York venue, as the headquarters of the Ma-ine Corps. The change will be made bout June 1a.

### NEED AMERICAN MACHINERY.

aring and Spinning Mills to B Equipped at Mamouret. Referring to the industrial conditions.

Turkey, Thomas H. Norton, the American Consul at Harput, writes to the State Department as follows:
"Capital has been enlisted for the introduction into the vilayet of Mamouret-ul-Aziz of flouring mills and of mills for spir ning and weaving the simpler cotton fabries. It is desired to secure American

machinery for this purpose. At present wheat is ground by primitive methods The cleaning of the cotton is likewise ef-fected in a very primitive manner. While the vilayet produces an abun dant supply of cotton (about 5,000 short tons per annum), the woven tissues are imported almost exclusively from Man-chester. There is an abundance of water

imported aimost exclusively from Manchester. There is an abundance of water power for miling purposes.
"I would request American manufacturers of cotton gins, machinery for cotton milis (including for a continuous for cotton milis (including installation) to send to this consulate their descriptive price lists.

In these catalogues, attention should be directed more particularly to the simpler mechanical devices, which can be conducted by low-grade workmen and can be most easily repaired in a country destitute of skilled mechanics and modern appliances. "Lowest net prices should be indicated, including satisfactory packing for a long journey, involving a fortnight's constant joiting. It would be advisable in subsequent communications to give net prices for the simpler types above mentioned f. o. b. Samsoun—i. e., via the English direct lines, transshipping at Liverpool."

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