DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1901.



tant and successful affairs of the kind ever held. Delegations from more than 1,200 camps are either now in Memphis or of the business transacted, and to all that there was nothing to be made pub-lic. One of the members of the adminison their way there.

sense, would injure both races. The ad-dress pleads that all incentive for right and useful living be not withdrawn PORTO RICANS ARE

lic. One of the members of the adminis-trative council who is not in sympathy with the policy of secrecy when seen after the adjournment of the meeting gave the details of the two sessions held, and of the adoption of resolutions nullifying the New York agreement. When the resolution abrogating the New York agreement was presented it was thoroughly discussed and all agreed that it had been totally disregarded by the president of the Machinists' union when he ordered a strike and that it when he ordered a strike and that it and these courts shall have absolute was useless to adhere to it. The resopower to determine the qualifications of every voter, save that an appeal ution was laid on the table at the adfrom its decision lies to the circul urnment of the first session, but was taken up when the council met again courts. The real feature of the plan is in the and adopted it unanimously. A commitprovision that only white man shall hold office. The registrar plan is sim-ilar to that in Mississippi, except that tee was appointed to draft a letter to all the manufacturers outside of the National Metal Trades association apcourts of registrary have a much wider discretion.

DISAPPOINTED.

for Porto Rico.

uties are now being colected.

The members of the cabinet seem to favor free trade. The island's yearly budget is \$2,000,000. A rough semi-official estimate gives an income

absurd," said Gen. C ich a shrug we it to be Englishmen to Its Success. of the shoulders, "tha New York, May 29 .- A dispatch to the ontradicted by any visit Venezuela from With Tribune from London says: regard to the second only say that lately I semi-official estimate gives an income of \$500,000,000 a year from the property tax, \$75,000 from excise collections un-der the Hollander bill on imports and exports to and from countries other than the United States, and \$750,000 from custom collections. The proper-distribution of the tax and as-The Post draws the attention of Eng-The Post draws the attention of Eng-lishmen to the annual report of the military governor of Havana, and re-marks on the surprising measure of surpress that has been attained by the f America a loan in the United State which I suspect has fi military governor of Havana, and te marks on the surprising measure of success that has been attained by the success that has been attained by the These were still aboard when the fire These were still aboard when the fire n through ntion that son to in-American administration in a short pe-riod. The experience of Havana durreached the supply tanks of gasoline ossible to ty tax will be in force July 1st, and asobtain the loan in An ing the first year and a half of Ame Through and the explosives. Damage was done sessments will be made on an esti-mated valuation of \$100,000,000. Excise he was to | can supervision proves, says the Post his mediation Mr. Mever to buildings a mile away. that a government under the authority of an American executive would be in have carried out the oper a.came to Caracas, and Mr. Loomis s present the said Spanish Army Reorganization. Porto Ricans are generally of the comparably better than anything that Spain had been able to give and than at all the conferences w pinion that their legislature should Madrid, May 29 .-- Gen. Weyler, minfinancial agent." ister of war, at a banquet at Leon yesterday evening described the plans for army reorganization. He said it is proposed to establish three army corps capable of repelling any invasion It is understood that Gov. anything that the Cubans could create President Castro was a ked what Allen is giving his earnest considerawould take place if the United States government decided to send Mr. Loomis tion to the practicability of securing at an early date free trade relations befor themselves. The same paper adds that the excel-lence of the administration supplied and back to Caracas. "I don't think that the Ur its suitability to local conditions are ted States without recourse to extraordinary exomis back use I con-ired with true title deeds of empire. government will send Mr. penditures. There will be manoeuvers to Caracas." he replied. of the troops twice each year. sider that government in Why Tillman Resigned. The Correspondencia says: Differ-ences exist among the ministers on the subjects of elections and economic the best wishes to maintain ordial re-Columbia, S. C., May 28.-Senator | Tiliman gave out a lengthy statement | lations with Venezuela as we desir that the same be dally more and more sincere and cordial. I never presumed that the United States government today, addressed to the people of South situation, but there is no cabinet crisis. Carolina, in explanation of his action in resigning. Senator Tillman reviews his political career in South Carolina FRANCE AND VENEZUELA. could have any part in the attitude assumed by Mr. Loomis." "Is it true that the state department goes over recent political events i which Senator McLaurin has figured Castro Hopes Terms of Protocol Can trade with the United States without be Modified. has sustained Mr. Loomis in all he in any way endangering the present seand declares that McLaurin attacke said and in all he did?" was asked. cure financial position of the island. By the provision of section 3 of the him in Charlotte, Greenville and Gaff-ney, McLaurin, Tillman says, was New York, May 29 -- A dispatch to the "Mr. Loomis, in an official note, said that he acted in conformity with in-structions from Washington, which could only be true in a determined Herald from Caracas says: President making a canvass of the state unop-posed, and he stepped in. McLaurin, he declares, is supplied with unlimited money. He does not think the cam-Foraker bill, free trade becomes opera-tive whenever the Porto Rican legis-Castro hopes France can be induced to modify the terms of the protocol which lature passes a resolution that an ade the Venezuelan cabinet has practically rejected, and he has requested Comquate system of insular taxation has President Castro was next asked paign will be too hard for the benefits en put into operation, and President mandant Delort, a distinguished Frenchman long resident in this counwhat would be done in th upon notification of this to be derived. Messrs, Gage and Bartlett wo Amerto proclaim free trade try, to make representations in his be-half to the French foreign effice. can citizens who were arre ed by the SHOT THREE MEN. police in La Guavra. If the plan now in contemplation is "To my knowledge, there M. Delort is now enroute to France. s nothing carried out, Gov. Allen will convene the legislature in extra session solely Negro Shoots Them Because He is Gage 1 pending in the matter. He told the Venezuelan president that here at present and has be Called a Cheap Skate. he could not undertake to act as his for the purpose of passing this resolu-tion. This action will probably be taken July 25th, at which time the Holed to me. He is a gentleman of cul-ture, a friend of Venezuela and says missary, but would make an informal explanation. He sees no chance for a conewal of diplomatic relations unless Sloux City, Ia., May 28 .- Because he ind says was called a "cheap skale" at a colored church social tonight, Harry Baker walked a mile, procured a revolver, re-turned to the church and shot three that he has no fault to find with this lander bill will have been in force for nearly one month, and it is probable enezuela changes her attitude comcountry. "What are the probabilitie The protocol, which was brought from gard to the future prosperity and tranother negroes, one of whom, Jim Askew, will die. The others, Charles uility of Venezuela?" "We have had to overti France by President Castro's brother a month ago, cited three conditions un-FREE TRADE WITH PORTO RICO Watkins and Louis Cloyd, are not dan-gerously wounded. Rivalry for the afder which France would be willing to renew diplomatic relations. The first revolutions; we have passed through an cing lot earthquake; we are exp fections of a colored girl and the state-ment that he could not buy ice cream prices in coffee and th was that Venezuela should sign first and France afterward. Second, that now ex-I do not sting is ruining the caused Baker to commit the crime. lespair, however. With pea all matters which were pending pre-vious to the breaking of diplomatic retry will soon be again t Three People Burned to Death. lations should be disposed of before the entente cordiale should be restored. The "Do you think it p will be any revolution "As the republic hat there Watseka, III., May 28,-Three perthird was that questions of claims, if sons were burned to death today in a there were any dispute, should be sub-mitted to European arbitrators, but that France should not have a member lonely farmhouse northwest of the city. The victims were: Mrs. Mary Hersh-berger.aged 70: Mrs. Hattle Magee.aged peace it is not to be expe hat they will be any revolution has the sympathy of will add ' 22; Calvin Magee, aged 5. upon the tribunal. fluence of any importance

Chicago, May 29 .- A special to the Fribune from Bonneville, Mo., says: Two men blown to pieces, a small steamer torn to bits, three houses demolished, scores of residences and busiaess buildings damaged, a ferry boat badly wrecked, and many thousands of

iollars worth of proper ty destroyed are the results of an explosion at this place, London Post Draws Attention of The accident was on the Laurine, a fourteen-ton Missouri river freight boat just off this city. The boat carried 2,100 pounds of dynamite, many kegs of powder, 1,000 detonating caps and drift each of the control of the towder

distinguished

Supreme Court decisions centered at the war department today, and efforts were made to ascertain the intention of the department regarding the Phillip-pines as they are under the depart-ment's control. Secy. Root would ex-press no opinion, saying that he had not yet the full text of the decision before him, and that it would require cardia consideration before the entire import of the opinions could be ascertained with a view of governing future executive action. Several senators and representatives

vill consider in all its bearings before oming to a conclusion. The members

of the cabinet decline to discuss the abject for publication. They united

subject for publication, takey united in a message of congratulation to for-mer Atty-Gen. Griggs, who prepared and presented the government's case to

WAR DEPARTMENT VIEWS.

Washington, May 28 .- Interest in the Supreme Court decisions centered at

the Supreme Court

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Philippines.

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Islands to America.

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prising them of the situation, and askcalled on the secretary today and dis-cased the situation with him, giving ing their co-operation. Committees on declaration of princitheir views and interpretations of the epinions rendered yesterday and the ples and on by laws were appointed, and a motion was adopted that a committee be named to arbitrate with the men lobearing they would have in the future evenment of the Philippines. Among cally. It was the most largely attendhese was Senator Lodge of Massachud meeting of manufacturers in confer setts, chairman of the Philippines comence since the formation of the National Metal Trades association. President Edwin Reynolds of Milwaukee was in the chair and Secy. H. J. Devens of New York was there representing

ittee of the Senate. He expressed the opinion that the dedons of the court would make Philipine legislation absolutely necessary in coming session of Congress. He the eastern interests of the organization also was clearly of the opinion that under the Spooner law the President APPEAL FOR NEGRO RIGHTS. ad absolute power to provide for menue, both customs and internal, furthe Philippine islands in the gen-

Booker T. Washington to the Alabama Constitutional Convention. mischeme for the Philippine govern-Montgomery, Ala., May 28 .- Booker

T. Washington, in behalf of his race, today presented to the constitutional ligher suggestion made by senators Performs to the time when it was sup-less that a decision in the Philippine cas would be rendered by the court convention an appeal for conservative action. The address reminds the convention that the negroes came here against their will but have been benmar to the De Lima case in Porto efited, trained and Christianized. They did their duty in the civil war and in thing from the Philippines to the Entred States could be levied in order prevent free trude from the islands the United States. Any such nethe Spanish war. They have ceased for twenty years to be an offensive element in politics. Leading members however, by of the race have persistently urged mination of the treasury de the negro to learn to trust the white tment to continue to collect Dingley ites on Philippine products and goods man. For these men this is a crucial time. The negro pays some direct Figures were furnished at the war taxes. He pays much more indirectly through his labor. He is, in the main,

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showing the collections a producer of wealth, and generally contented and law-abiding. Already the Philippines. From April 11, 1999, to February 28, 1901, there were the emigration agent and exodus assoed on goods imported from the clation are at work on the negroes into the Philippines and he fears that his citizenship and schools will both be taken away. The the same period During collected on exports from oppines to the United States relations are now reasonably satisfactory betwen the races. Anything that m April 11, 1899, until will unsettle the negro now when he is settling down to thrift and common 1960, the date of the passage of the collections on the United States to Por-Q Were \$456.23 ABSOLUTE

alty will be obviated.

ning from the islands

d that the war departthe with officers in customs of the islands, sional draft for a nev which was published draft has been under of modifications at the and is still receiving Seey. Root has been this tariff, awaiting the Supreme Court in ses, and it is now probanot be promulgated untime to examine the ourt with care. PINIONS OF GEORGIA SENATORS.

May 28.-United States has time to say regard-Little Liver Pills. me Court decision in the

decision Congress can us status of the inhabiterritory, deprive people o a trial by jury and is mitation whatever as to be adopted in legislating ple occupying such ter-never thought that we and hold territory or a either by conquest or e could legislate in any an that pointed out by the of the United States. I ought that when we aclory, either by treaty or territory became a part States and subject to the laws of the United States. on holds to the contrary. highest judicial tribunal. ccept the decision because

"The ruling is the perialism and destructive Arice GENUINE SUB MUT SPEATURE (a) principles of constitutional government. It is courtde law without warrant found in constitution. The court was or-

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Boer Representatives Appeal.

Berlin, May 28 .- Special dispatches from St. Petersburg assert that Dr. Hendrik Muller and Dr. Leyds, representing the Boer republics, have ap-pealed formally to The Hague arbitration court, promising to abide by the decision of the tribunal regarding the issues involved in the South African war and pointing out that several of the paragraphs in the constitution of the arbitration court signed by the powers conference epresented at the peac ear directly on the South African case. The Berlin papers tonight express the opinion that it is quite possible Great Britain would now submit the issues to the decision of the court.

AT GEN. GRANT'S TOMB.

The Battleship Kearsarge Will Fire the Salute there Tomorrow.

New York, May 29 .- The battleship Kearsarge has been assigned to fire the salute off Grant's tomb at Riverside Drive tomorrow, She will then go to Newport to be present at the opening of the naval war college on June 3. All the work in putting the new 13-inch gun in the forward turret has been com-

The gunboat Newport will leave for Newport today with four Spanish 12-centimetre guns, which Dewey cap. tured at Manila, They were taken from the Isla de Cuba and the Don Juan de Austria and were brought to Brooklyn on the training ship Buffalo. They are to be mounted as trophies at the train-

ing station at Newport. A commission of naval officers has just visited the Erie basin and in spected the army transport Rawlins to see if she will be of any service to the The Rawlins was formerly the naval cruiser Resolute. The torpedo boat Bailey, which is on

the ways in the Brooklyn navy yard. will be launched today. The total weight of the Eailey, including the crew, is 340 tons. She is 205 feet in length. 19 feet beam, 6 feet mean Iraught, 235 tons displacement and 314

The trial of speed was made on April 25, under the supervision of the fol-lowing officers: Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, Commander C. R. Roelker, Lieut. Com. T. S. Rogers, Naval Constructor J. J. Lockwood, and Capt. Miller.

Annie Godwin De Castro Dead.

New York, May 29 .- Mrs. Annie Godwin de Castro, according to a cable message, died in Venice May 27. She was the daughter of Parke Godwin, and a granddaughter of Poet William Cul len Bryant. She married Alfred De Castro, one of two brothers, who were connected with Mr. Mackay in the Mackay cables, about fifteen years ago, and she had one daughter by that mar-rlage, named Nathalie.

Mrs. De Castro wrote a great many little skits and was generally lever. regarded as a literary woman. She also played a great deal in amateur thea-tricals. Her last appearance was at an entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt about six weeks ago.

Rosecrans Devised the Plans.

Washington, May 28.-The secretary of war has approved the findings of the board, of which Maj.-Gen. Brooke was chairman, appointed to investigate the claim of Maj. William F. Smith, U. S. A., retired, that he, and not Gen. Rosecrans, conceived the plan for the relief of Chatlanooga by military ope-rations to be conducted in Lookout val-ley in October, 1863. The board found that Gen. Rosecrans devised the plan.

Over Supreme Court's Decisions in Insular Cases.

EXPECTED FULL CITIZENSHIP

Also Free Trade With the United States-Legislature May be

Convened. San Juan, Porto Rico, May 28 .- The

first report of the Supreme Court's decision in the De Lima case reached here last night, which was interpreted as declaring the taxation of imports from Porto Rico to the United States 15 per cent of the Dingley duties to be McKinley, unconstitutional, and was received here with great satisfaction. Today, when the full report of the De Lima ase was published, there were evidences of a general feeling of disap-pointment among Porto Rican merchants, who had hoped that the court's

ar's free trade. decision would giv ans are reluctant to believe that today's fun report is true. The concensus of opinion of the matter seems to be that the Porto Rican legislature should be convened in ex-tra session to declare Porto Rico selfsupporting without the collection customs on exports between Porto Rico and the United States. A general spirit of complaint that all the Su-preme Court's decisions were against

orto Rico is noticeable. When San Juan merchants were questioned on the subject they mani-fested much regret at the outcome, as they had hoped to have refunded all the moneys paid under the 15 per cent application of the Dingley duties. was generally expected that the court's decision would grant Porto Rico free trade and her citizens full citizenship constitutional privileges. When told that if the latter privileges had been granted the internal revenue laws the United States would be applied the islands and that all funds and ustoms thereunder collected would be leposited in the federal treasury, all Porto Ricans questioned in the matter icknowledged that this would be bad, and that their present status was preferable, as they did not believe that he island would stand the collection of the United States Internal revenue, and that such collections if attempted necessitate an even heavler

property tax for the maintenance of Only a few Porto Rican business men understand the importance of the Su-preme Court's decisions. Those who are bankers predict an immediate re-

vival of business, now the status of the country has been decided. The people generally are as much disappointed at not being granted American citizenship as they are with the court's decision in regard to the

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tal is not desired her The first assertion

tween Porto Rico and Germany. As a result of the consultations in Washington Mr. Hollander will in a few days submit a report to Gov. Allen showing the operations of the former's new revnue act, from which it will appear the expectations are entertained as to the adequacy of the measure. It has been fully realized that the insular reasury is rapidly approaching a position where it can dispense with the customs receipts accuring from the

that free trade will be declared in Oc-

of the 15 per cent of the Dingley rates, The operations of the Hollander bill, providing a scheme of internal taxa-tion will be expressed that this will prove inadequate for the purposes for which it is intended. It is said that President McKinley will obey the pro-visions of the Foraker law and proclaim free trade when the Porto Ricar legislature declares an adequate system of insular taxation is operative. The Foraker act is mandatory on this

MR. YERKES' LONDON PLANS.

Will Substitute Electricity for Steam and Make Tunnels Light.

New York, May 29 .- A dispatch to the World from London says: Charles T. Yerkes has just returned from a brief holiday to resume work upon his schemes to furnish London with rapid transit. Possibly Mr. Yerkes was reticent when seen, but he authorized the statement: "Mr. Yerkes' principal plan is to change the Metropolitan district railways' motive power from steam to electricity. At present the tunnel is dark and filled with noisome gases from the locomotives. Mr. Yerkes will change

all this. 'His plans are prepared for the erection of an electric station on the Thames at Chelsea to supply the power. The walls of the tunnel will be painted white and arc lamps will be placed at regular intervals and the odors will be banished. While he was away on his visit to America, Mr. Yerkes organized the Metropolitan District Electric Traction company with a captal stock of \$5,000,000, all of which was taken by

himself and his friends. "He has other extensive schemes in view. The meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan District company to pass on Mr. Yerkes' schemes is fixed for June 6, and as Mr. Yerkes and his friends now hold a controlling interest in the stock a transfer will be effected

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Mrs. MINERVA N. BARBER.

POSSIBLE. Washington, May 28.—The adminis-tration officials displayed a keen in-terest in the reports from San Juan showing the manner in which the decisions of the Supreme Court in the insular cases were received in Porto Rico. They are not surprised at the



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disappointment expressed, as they rea-lize that the islanders would prefer free trade with this country, rather than a continuation of the imposition





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