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Rassell thinks witness ought to pay private transaction it because he owed him

Witness said a resolution was caseed, he thought, ordering him not te endorse notes as superintendent, had been. Witness did not remember whether the board knew of the Remail note or not But the proceeds were turned in as cash He don't remember whether he ever said when he came here and they have

from Hammond in 1895, witness said b he was to account for when a til ment was made The money had been epent for traveling exmanes, etc. Mr. Burriss' statement cont witness was due to the state He proposed to settle it with the most in December, but he was sick de proposed to settle it and pay very single nickle and not call on bondemen fer a cent. Mr Bur statement was collectentious and The state will be protected shan't loss a nickle. I haven't of the money, but with the assist-nce of my friends it will all be and The Russell note will also be d He didn't turn over the and received from Fowler and

Lemmond because he didn't know that the penitentiary was due in it was true he had used some it personally, but intended to fix up in the settlement. A receipt a produced for traveling expenses a August 1895, to January, 1896. ting to \$161. As to why he ion't account for the \$1,000 then ran because he hoped to be able to He kept a memorandum, but amounts were not credited on books of the penitentiary In w to Mr. Patton he said that if he and have lost if his bondamen end not pay it.

In answer to Mr. Patton be said at from an ethical standpoint. The midred dollars a year was his ordinary aling expenses. When he used

other spastnres There would be, no scage in his signing the receipt as superintendent in the settlement of a

Answering Mr. Patton he said he never received a dollar from Watson on convist bire. He said it was not true that Watson gave him the money to pay but things went along as it always on his note for \$1,560 for convict hire, and that Watson never had insisted on him signing it as "superintendent" be fore he would accept the receipt. There was not a thing about it

Coming to the contract of Watson for anything to the members of the board convicts and the reconveyance of the farm boat it Notes were in the bank back to witness, he said both contracts convicts and the reconveyance of the farm were made on the same day and one would not have been made without the

been ever since. Referring to the collection of \$560 other. He was not aware that the statate prohibited him from entering into that he kept it and didn't turn it such a contract, but he knew it was imover to the penitentiary Fowler prudent Answering Mr. Patton, he use paid \$500 which he kept, but said if everything had come out like he expected he would have had the farm, Watson would have gotten his \$14,000, the state its convict hirs and "every thing would have been smiling." 88 witness expressed it.

He was then excused and Mr. Cunningham took the chair. He said he learned of irregularities in January." when the bank told him about the Ragedale notes which the board knew nothing of. He called on Colonel Neal, who said he was too sick, but as soon as he got better he would explain. He then went to the office and the best information he could get was to connect them with the Warson contract. He independent republic would mean reported to other members. Mr Garris and himself were asked to go to Colonel supposing that the Cubans were Neal and ask him about it.

about it. He asked whether a contract one blow the sugar industry would would not be made with him for eleven be annihilated as the United States is convicts. I told him we couldn't until in possession of Puerto Rico on the his matters were straightened up He one side and of Hawaii on the other, proposed to give a check for the Rags. which are also two great sugar pro dale note, which witness thought was ducing islands and the sugar from for hire for 1898. Garris and himself those places would go into the went to Colonel Neal's. He was very United States free of duty, whereas, sick. Watson came in with the conn it, but wan not able at that tract for this year. He had a draft also. He repeated to Colonel Nesi the conversation with Watson. Colonel Neal endorsed it. Garris and himself with that of the other islands. went to the bank to see Mr. Clark.

**ABSOLUTE NEED** FOR ANNEXATION.

View the Situation.

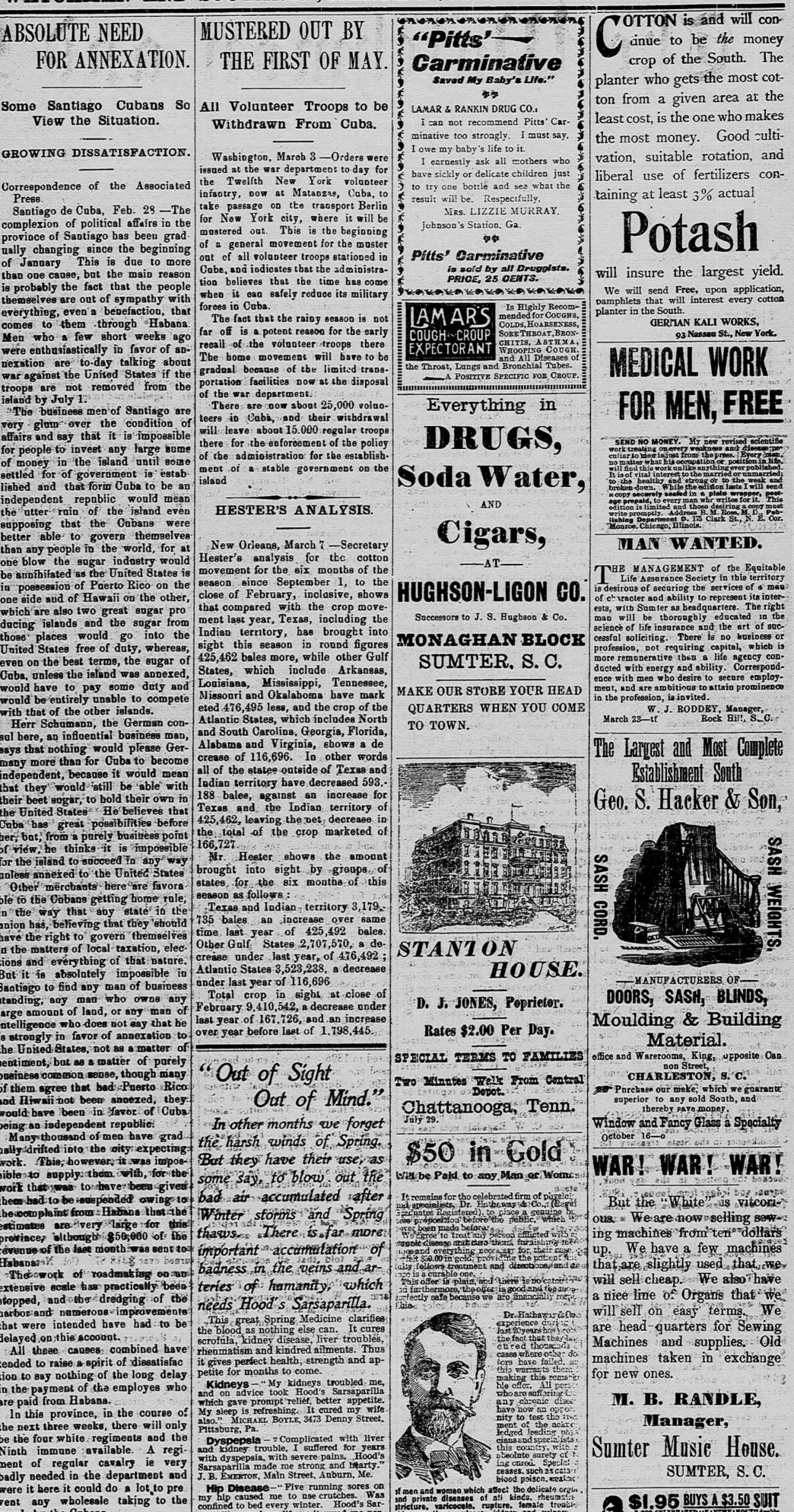
GROWING DISSATISFACTION.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Santiago de Cuba, Feb. 28 -The complexion of political affairs in the province of Santiago has been grad ually changing since the beginning of January This is due to more than one cause, but the main reason is probably the fact that the people themselves are out of sympathy with everything, even a benefaction, that comes to them through Habana. Men who a few short weeks ago were enthusiastically in favor of annexation are to-day talking about war against the United States if the troops are not removed from the island by July 1.

"The business men of Santiago are very glum over the condition of affairs and say that it is impossible for people to invest any large sume of money in the island until some settled for of government is established and that form Cuba to be an the utter ruin of the island even better able to govern themselves They met Watson and asked him than any people in the world, for at even on the best terms, the sugar of Cuba, unless the island was annexed, would have to pay some duty and would be entirely unable to compete

Herr Schumann, the German conthe meantime the state He said it was drawn irregularly. sul here, an influential business man, Another was made out and Watson says that nothing would please Gersigned it and the Ragedale note was many more than for Cuba to become taken up. To his astonishment he independent, because it would mean found no note for '88 bire, but the that they would still be able with Bage dale note was for '97. He told their beet sugar, to hold their own in traveling exposes and turn in what the facts were. We desided to inform the United States He believes that the bad sollected. About three or four those due the penitentiary that they her, bat, from a purely business point these due the penitentiary that they her, but, from a purely business point the total of the crop marketed of must pay up in February Most of of view, he thinks it is impossible 166,727. them had contracts made by the super- for the island to succeed in any way te \$1,000 he did not suppose that all intendent for this year. Hammond unless annexed to the United States and Fowler said they had settled with Other merchants here are favora Colonet Neal. We went to see him. ble to the Cubans getting home rule, He said, I will go to Anderson and we in the way that any state in the will settle up Witness inferred from anion has, believing that they should 735 bales an increase over same his acknowledgement that he had given have the right to govern themselves receipts. The board passed a resolution in the matters of local taxation, electo make collections at once. He wrote tions and everything of that nature. But it is absolutely impossible in Neal, who went to Anderson, came Santiago to find any man of business under last year of 116,696 back and said he had arranged to have standing, any man who owns any large amount of land, or any man of intelligence who does not say that he Anderson. He reported that he had is strongly in favor of annexation to seen receipts given to Hammond, the United States, not as a matter of Fowler and Fretwell. He reported sentiment, but as a matter of purely that Colonel Neal's friends were trying | business common sense, though many of them agree that had Pnerto Rico and Hiwaii not been annexed, they. would have been in favor of Cubabeing an independent republic: Many thousand of men have grad profits on the orw purchases had gone | ually drifted into the city expecting work. This, however, it was impos-The heard did not authorize Colonel sible to supply them with, for the Neal to collean money and apply it tes work that was to have been given his an assinor did they know it was them had to be suspended awing to bad air accumulated after being doue ada to cameral saw else the complaint from a Habana that the soute ? glad of hard ingla estimates are very large for this and to the Remarkable Rescue. 7 22 province, although \$50,000 of the revenue of the last month was sent to Habanassi 101) Te Site sara been The work of roadmaking on an tled on her lungs; about as treated for a month extensive scale has practically been by his family physician yout grew werses Hel stopped, and the dredging of the harbor and namerous improvements that were intended have had to be delayed on this account. All these causes combined have ery for Consumption; she bought a bottle tended to raise a spirit of dissatisfac tion to say nothing of the long delay in the payment of the employes who In this province, in the course of the next three weeks, there will only be the four white regiments and the Ninth immune available. A regiment of regular cavalry is very badly needed in the department and were it here it could do a lot to pre vent any wholesale taking to the woods by the Cubans. At present there are only two companies in each regiment mounted, but Gen. Wood hopes to get the cavalry regiment mounted here within the next month.



shald be necessary for traveling Telecring to a payment of \$500 by ry get \$256, he said he had a \$244 Oo same date \$856 17 Heated from Hammond ... Of this be kept \$300 and turned the rest to the penitentiary. He used it the private purposes

for \$800 endorsed by Colonel as superintendent. Mr. Watson t it was made by him to pay Mr. Witness said that he didn't armber about shif, but his eignature at to the note. He coulda't rememmatter the photentiary ever had anothing to do with the note. He and used woles as superintendent ito making the pententiary. Witness said the be would not say that Mr. Watson's statement was false. He compty didn't remember about it. Beterring to the convicts meet by at they were set-surned over to inner in every for ortain/quad-is of brief, Separti years ago, the and on gate teriain ; convicts let te saylam Lapacemb, and Walker mail ranning a brick gard, hut he and a trade with the soylum that stund of turning over the convicts a million brick were to be ferniehed the board knew of the arrangement, As to the nature of the callast with Coloast Lipscomb. the was to farnish the labor and timeomh the plant and each were to have half of the brick. The brick were sold to various parties. The first ar the penitentiary made a good thing of the contract. The second dida't inth ant so well ... A whole lot of brick then made which could not be sold. The ponitestiary withdrew from brickmaling after arbitration with Colonel

Lipsomb Referring to twenty cows bought from Regsdale for \$500, he said that Regadale had bought them all over the comstry. Possibly two cows came from cows as cheng as possible. Cows were bonght from anybody. A hundred band were bought from Mr. Seegers in 1897. He repeated that the profit Bagadale ran. The board of directors know about the purchase. He didn't know that they know that he was to buy them from Ragedale.

Befering to the manufacturing interests of the penitentiary he said if the convicts which were hired out if used in the pards manufacturing interests might

letters, to various parties. Colonel all the matters settled. Nothing was done and he sent Mr. Barriss to to raise money to settle. He asked Watson and Neal whether the latter was to use the convicts. Watson shid

he had a deed to the tarm. Witness, said be, didn't know the to the farm and to antit aut is caldao Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settold her she was a hopeless victim of consumn tion and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discov and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles found herself sound and are paid from Habana. well: now does her own housework, and is as

well as she over was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store. Large bottles 50c and \$L.

## A Major Convicted.

Santiago, March 8 .- Major Howard Wilson, of the Third immune regiment, who was recently tried by courtmartial on charges of forgery, falsifying records the farm Come were bought to supply and conduct unbecoming and officer the institution with milk. More cows and a gentleman has been convisted were bought from Ragedale. The and sentenced to dismissal from the plantation got a profit of about \$2 a service, forfeiture of pay and allowances, His only object was to get the and confinement for one year at hard labor in the penitentiary. Gen Leonard,

Wood, military governor, taking into consideration Wilson's a previous good character and the reduction from an went to the farm, which he and honorable position to the status of a military convict, considers that detracting from the force of the example to others, and directs that the sentence be remitted so far as the confinament at hard labor is concerned

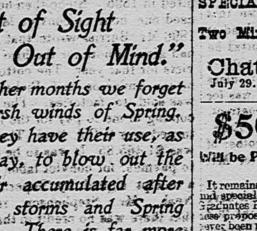
Rome, March 7 .- The Italian gov. Station. be developed. Coming sgain to the re- ernment is fully determined to obtain scipt of 1,400 and some odd dollars an apology from China for the Tsung

The White is king of Sewing Machines

Rome, March 8 .- The Tribune says it learns that the Chinese government has offered to send to the Italian minister, Signor Martina, a written apology, throught Sir Claude Macdonald, British clemency may be shown him without minster at Pekin for the terms in which the Tsung Li Yamen couched China's refusal to grant the consession recently demanded by Italy of San Mun bay, province of Che Kiang, to be used as an Italian naval base and coaling

> Dallas, Tex., March 7 -Rev. Father A. B. Harnett, a Catbolio priest.

February 9,410,542, a decrease under last year of 167,726, and an increase

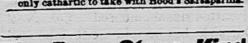


which gave prompt relief, better appetite. My sleep is refreshing. It cured my wife also." MICHAEL BOYLE, 3473 Denny Street. Pittsburg, Pa.

Sarsaparilla made me strong and hearty." J. B. EMERTON, Main Street, Auburn, Me.

my hip caused me to use crutches. Was confined to bed every winter. Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my life, as it cured me per-fectly. Am strong and well." ANNIE ROBERT, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass.









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