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THE WEATHER FOR TO-DAY—Generally fair; west to southeast winds.

MR. QUIGG AND HIS CRITICS.

We are surprised to find certain undisciplined and self-assertive members of the Republican party berating that inspiring young statesman Quigg for his sincere and patriotic efforts to purge the rolls of the party.

Quigg, with the vice-regal crown upon his brow, merely instructs his vassals to omit from their lists of party associates men who have identified themselves with an organization which has announced its intention of nominating a candidate in opposition to the Republican party.

The eminent Republicans who express indignation at the ultimatum of the illustrious Quigg are good citizens, but not good Republicans—indeed, the few seldom go together. Moreover, they are not good logicians, or they would see that their contention is absolutely indefensible.

Fair play compels us to applaud the forceful Quigg and condemn his critics. He declares that men shall not participate in the Republican primaries who have already arranged to support an anti-Republican candidate.

Mr. James Gilligan has given a lesson that the great ones of the earth will do well to heed. Mr. Gilligan, who is six feet high and weighs two hundred pounds, has a small wife, upon whose exertions he is dependent in these hard times for support.

THE OBLIGATIONS OF A MODEL CITIZEN.

These hard times for support. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Gilligan allowed her labors as the family breadwinner to interfere with the punctuality with which she should have served her husband's supper.

It is to be hoped that the great men whom Providence has set in conspicuous positions to be the beacon lights of humanity may ponder this utterance well. It emphasizes anew the maxim "Noblesse oblige." A person to whom heaven has granted only ordinary rank and influence in society may indulge in informalities of behavior that would have deplorable consequences if committed by one of the world's models.

A FINANCIER AND A PATRIOT. It is not extraordinary that the unfortunate English, Dutch and German stockholders in the Central Pacific Railway should have determined to take definite action looking to the ejectment of Collis P. Huntington and his pals.

We are not altogether certain that the bamboozled foreign stockholders in the Central Pacific are entirely deserving of sympathy. If a man confides his property to another of notoriously dishonest character he is rather to be laughed at for his folly than condoled with for his loss when the inevitable default occurs.

Weyler says he needs 60,000 more troops. This just by way of proving that the Cuban revolution is already suppressed. Senator Pettigrew was struck speechless as he strove to describe the Republican party. No wonder.

which he and his associates are owners, the leasing of the most valuable "feeders" of the Central to the Southern line, and even the lease of the main line itself at such a figure as to make dividends impossible, are among the counts in the indictment.

The cabled reports of the great naval review at Portsmouth Saturday indicate that it was an occasion of unprecedented splendor and impressiveness. In the roads 180 war ships lay at anchor, representing, as a well informed correspondent writes, an investment of no less than \$2,000,000,000 of public moneys.

There are two other Vanderbilts who show the tendency of the family, although they have not yet made their yachting debut. One is Alfred, son of Cornelius, and the other is Reginald, son of Willie K.

Alfred Vanderbilt, by the way, will sail for Europe on July 7, and that is interpreted by the friends of his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., to mean that the head of the Vanderbilt family is improving in health.

But whether it is or not, there is no doubt that the Cornelius Vanderbilts have abandoned all plans of returning to "The Breakers," their Newport residence, at any early date in the present season.

The beautiful legend of the stork has been trotted out again. This time it is alleged that this industrious bird has perched upon the chimney of Harry Payne Whitney's handsome residence at Newport, and that the families of the Hon. William C. Whitney and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., are rejoiced thereat.

There was a lot of fuss yesterday in club circles over the fuzzy high hat that "Tum Tum," the Prince of Wales, has taken it into his royal noddles to wear on his royal suit.

It found most favor except among the ultra anglophobes, and in some quarters there were unmistakable signs of mutiny. But I dare say we shall all come to the "fuzzy" in time, although it will doubtless be very trying to the styles of beauty of which "Ned" Buckley and Elliott Cowdin are the most conspicuous representatives.

There will be a great day at the Meadowbrook Club to-day, when the polo tournaments will begin. All the countryside will turn out and the Hempstead contingent will be in its glory.

It is a matter of great regret that "Foxie" Keene has decided not to play polo this year, but there will still be enough interest in the tournament to attract lovers of the game.

The funniest of all the amusing incidents of the Queen's Jubilee celebration was the newspaper error that resulted in mixing up Mrs. Drexel and Mrs. William Astor.

Mrs. Astor attended the opera and displayed that marvellous collection of jewels that has been the joy and pride of Gotham's opera-goers for so many years.

Newport will welcome the Potter Palmers this week, but it will not be a noisy or otherwise extravagant welcome. Newport likes to have Mrs. Potter Palmer in the City-by-the-Sea, but it has learned from experience that the Potter Palmer hospitality is more impressive in its public than its private form.

Vanderbilt Blood Turns to Water.

YACHTING attracts a Vanderbilt as snoring attracts a duck. The Vanderbilt blood turns to water. Not in the physiological sense, but as a pastime.

Physiologically, the Vanderbilt blood is all right. It is undiluted, and is still young enough to retain its original good red color.

But when we turn to the field of reputable and expensive sport, in which yachting is the most expensive if not the most reputable species, we always find a Vanderbilt in the first rank.

Willie K. has always been an ardent yachtsman, and the sea-going palaces that he has owned represent in the cost of construction and the expense of running a fortune such as the average man among his acquaintances will never own.

Fred Vanderbilt was never such a high-flyer as Willie K., but he has always had a splendid yacht, and so has Cornelius, the head of the family.

And now the younger members of the clan Vanderbilt are taking to the water as they emerge from the shell of the home nest.

Willie K.'s son and namesake, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who is yet a schoolboy, made his debut as the owner of a racing yacht on Saturday, when he entered the Curmish in the annual regatta of the Seawanhauk-Corinthian Yacht Club.

In that same regatta Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., not only entered his new thirty-foot sloop Veda, but undertook to sail her himself.

Young Cornelius did not make as good a showing as young Willie K., but the activity of these two young gentlemen is the talk of yachting circles.

Willie K. Jr. promises to become a corker, if that expressive term may be applied to yachting. He has all the vim and dash of his papa, and the fact that the Curmish was beaten only 25 seconds by that sleek boat the Wasp is a testimony to all the young gentleman's friends.

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Why We Should Annex the Hawaiian Islands.

Prophecies of Evil, Identical in Kind, Were Made as to All Other Annexations, and Time Has Disproved Them.

THE opposition being offered to the annexation of Hawaii has a familiar look to those whose reading includes the history of the several additions made to the Republic's domain. Objections of the identical kind now advanced as to Hawaii were raised against the acquisition of Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, California and Alaska.

The prophecies of evil consequences to follow the expansion of the Republic furnish melancholy proof of how often men of ability show incapacity to rise above their immediate day and pierce the larger future with the eye of confidence in the power of free institutions to amalgamate diverse peoples into homogeneity and to rob distance of its political perils.

Northern statesmen who feared the growth of slavery thundered against the annexation of Texas. The Legislatures of Ohio, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Michigan declared their emphatic repugnance to the whole scheme, and petitions against annexing Texas poured in upon Congress from every side.

James G. Blaine, in his "Twenty Years of Congress," says: "It seems scarcely credible that the acquisition of Louisiana by Jefferson was denounced with a bitterness surpassing the partisan rancor with which later generations have been familiar."

Blaine, in his "Twenty Years of Congress," says: "Many Northern men had opposed the purchase of Louisiana from France, deeming it to be unconstitutional, and they dreaded the introduction of Senators and Representatives from territory which they considered foreign."

Henry Clay offered strong opposition to the treaty bringing Florida into the possession of the United States, and he was, of course, joined by many men of prominence.

The "wise and conservative" view taken of the acquisition of California by contemporaries was expressed by the Southern Quarterly Review, which delivered itself thus: "Whether California will ever become of any great importance in the history of the world, or advance to any conspicuous position, either agriculturally, commercially or politically, is open to the gravest doubt."

It is the simple truth that there is not a single one of the additions made to the territory of the United States which did not come to us against the will of able and distinguished prophets of evil. And it is also the noble truth that each of these additions, in the result—politically, industrially, commercially and socially—has disproved all the terrifying predictions which warned the country of the dangers of their possession.

It is a narrow mind that can see Hawaii only as it now is and not as it is certain to become under American government. The islands when discovered supported a population of 400,000. They now have 100,000. Their area is three-fourths that of Massachusetts, which has above two millions and a half inhabitants.

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Spain—When a person says something nice about another, why is he said to "pay" a compliment? Socrates—Because he generally expects to get something for it.—Pittsburg News.

"Nothing brings success like work." "He gets the hair short." "Perhaps he was not a poet; perhaps he wrote only verses. It is held in humanity as well as the law that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty.—Detroit Journal.

"What do you think of the bill to tax bicycles?" Mr. Sprockets—What do you think of the bill to tax bicycles? Mr. Handkerchief—It makes me pneumatically tired and it ought to be punctured.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Specimen Cases of the Other Half.

THE well-worn proverb "One half the world does not know how the other half lives" should be altered to suit the times into "Three-quarters of the world does not know how its next-door neighbor lives."

A case in point is that of the octogenarian who died the other day in a five-foot house which he had inhabited for so many years, leaving a fortune of nearly \$30,000,000 and a daughter who occupied the upper floor of a house in East Houston street.

I myself have known all sorts of thrifty people in this town, but one of the most interesting specimens that I ever encountered is a man of good education, enormous experience and considerable talent as a writer, who husbands his energies as avaculously as Mr. Sage does his lunch money.

He has, however, reduced the art of living to the lowest possible point, and every week he writes precisely enough to keep him alive. He pays \$2 a week for a small room in the upper floor of the highest building, without an elevator in it, that New York contains.

Another case I know of is that of a family who have hoarded their ancestral acres until they have become absolutely poverty stricken, and that, too, with possessions that would certainly bring more than a million dollars in the open market.

There are three young ladies in this family, and although their real estate holdings are not within the city limits, they continue to spend their winters here in a cheap boarding house not far from Union square. They have never been to Europe; they seldom have new clothes, and I know that they deny themselves those enjoyments, in the way of theatre, opera and society, that every bright and healthy young girl naturally delights in.

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