Increased Expectation of Life Makes

Greater Demand for Invest-

ment Insurance.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- (Special Telegram.)

-After eight years of work on the mor-ality records of 608,000 persons, the actu-

ries of England and Scotland declare that

he average length of human life is increas-

ing. This agrees with the conclusions of

New York by far the largest and strongest

institution of the kind in the world dem-

onstrated some years ago that the aver-

age duration of human life has increased

notably over what it was in America at the

beginning of the nineteenth century. Of-

ficers of the Mutual may its records of

more than 1,000,000 lives on which the

company has written insurance if analyzed

today would undoubtedly show the same

result as is set forth by the British in-

demand for investment insurance, par-

rate and higher guaranties of the Mutual.

Shaken in Faith-Duncan Auxious

About Constitution.

today. It was intended to take Constitu-

tion out for a short spin today after a

couple of new jibs had been fitted, but a

and it was decided that the boat had better

It was rather expected that a little bal-

last would be taken out of Independence

today, but Mr. Adams, who is in charge,

decided to make no change until after to-

morrow's race at least. The managers and

crew of Independence are still undismayed

by the showing their boat has made thus

who have condemned it as a hopeless can-

didate for cup honors. It is admitted that

it has shown surprising weakness as a

light-weather boat, but its admirers hope

that tomorrow may bring a good clubtop-

sail breeze and give it an opportunity to

In discussing yesterday's remarkable per-

said he thought his boat had all the ad-

not believe Constitution could beat Colum-

bia by any such margin under ordinary con-

ditions. He is perfectly satisfied with the

qualities of the new sloop in light weather,

but he is still a bit anxious to see what it

if he considered that yesterday's race set-

"Not by any manner of means. It is

better conditions. Give the boat a chance.

It has not had a really good trial yet and

Tomorrow's race, the third of the New-

New Shamrock to Better Form.

will surely do botton then it has."

if the breeze will allow.

tled the future of Independence he said:

was practically nothing to do.

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the great American companies.

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ADJUST FREIGHT TROUBLES

Western Lines' Presidents Approve Equitable Division Plan.

They Are Not Known to Entertain Objections and New Arrangement is Likely to Become Effeetive at Once.

lines involved in the rate difficulty have resignation will take effect tomorrow. He practically reached an agreement and are added; awaiting only the assent of a few southern

lines to put it into effect. The plan which has been agreed to by the chief officials of the lines centering in Chicago is termed an "equitable division of gateways which have been affected by the alleged secret rate making.

All known opposition to putting the plan into effect was removed today, when P. G. Stohr, general traffic manager of the Great Western, acting under instructions from President Stickney, agreed to become a party to the arrangement. So far as known none of the absent lines, those centering in St. Louis and three Kansas City lines, have any objection to the proposed agreement, but before it can be officially promulgated their votes are necessary. Today telegrams were received from several of the lines giving consent to the agreement.

Although the plan has been tried before and failed, this time it will be put into effect, with some alterations, which, it is thought, will result in the maintenance of Hartford and the Massachusetts school the agreement. The details of the plan ship Enterprise to dine with the royal and its operation will be engineered by family tomorrow. The Enterprise will George Ristine and it is understood the leave for St. Petersburg July 13. roads will have an accredited agent in the shipping yards of every gateway affected. whose duty it will be to see that all freight leaving the yards is distributed among the lines in such a way as to pres rve the-percentage agreed upon. Daily tabulations will be made of all freight moved and the amount each road carries and in this way the traffic can be "equitably diverted" ac-

HAYS HAS NEW ASSISTANT Southern Pacific President Formally Announces E. H. Fitzhugh's Appointment to Office.

SAN FRANCISCO; July 9.-President Hays of the Southern Pacific has issued the following bulletin: "Mr. E. H. Futzhugh is hereby appointed assistant to the president with offices in San Francisco." Mr. Fitzhugh came to this city three months ago, having resigned the vice presidency and general managership of the Vermont Central railway. He has since his arrival on the coast spent much of his time in *** veling over the entire Pacific coast sys-

mood's Pills

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Omaha Bee,

ne vote for Miss.

Omaha Bec

tem, familiarizing himself with the road and its workings.

The office of assistant to the president was formerly held by H. E. Huntington. When C. P. Huntington was alive the active management of the Southern Pacific was vested in the hands of E. H. Hunting-

This afternoon H. J. Herburt was named SOUTHERN OFFICIALS YET TO HEAR FROM to succeed Mr. Fillmore as manager of the further parier, walked to the rear of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, the appointment being announced in a circular issued by General Manager Kruttschnitt

and becoming effective tomorrow. Jerome A. Fillmore has resigned his position as manager of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific company. When questioned on the subject, Mr. Fillmore said his retirement has been under conder-CHICAGO, July 9.-Presidents of western ation for several months and that his

"Fresident Hays and myself have made an arrangement that is satisfactory to both of us. In fact, I have a verbal arrangement with him as to the future-of myself that shows a fair and just spirit on his traffic" and will be carried out at all the part to me. I am not at liberty to divulge the nature of this arrangement and mus decline to talk further on the subject. The relations between President Hays and myself are of the friendliest character and will continue so.' Mr. Fillmore has been at the head of the

operating department of the Southern Pacific on this coast for nineteen years. CADETS ARE IN HIGH SOCIETY

Hamlet's Successor Asks 'Em to Dinner After the Scotch Cheer Them Away.

COPENHAGEN, July 9.-The crown prince has invited the commanders and officers of the United States training ship

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- According to a report from Captain Hawley, commanding training ship Hartford, the visits of that ship to Edinburgh and Leith were ovations. The Scotch people welcomed the American sailor boys warmly, threw open impression was made upon the Hartford's officers and crew by the warmth of their reception in Scotland.

QUEER ACTS BY THE CHINESE Posthumous Honors for Those Who Fell in Attacks on Le-

gations.

LONDON, July 9 -A dispatch from Pekin says posthumous honors have been bestowed upon a large number of civilians and | company, at Pierre, with a capital of \$500,foreigners, their deeds being commended by Edding and L. L. Stephens. the court. Honors are likewise bestowed upon their families. In this and other ways the court still shows its belief that notwithstanding coreign condemnation of Lead, fell from a twenty-foot scaffold while progressive officials are doubtful as to what reatment they will receive when the court

Steamship Line to Denmark. COPENHAGEN, July 9.-American and Danish capitalists propose to start a direct line from Copenhagen and Christiania to Chicago. American capital will be largely interested.

Single Coupon.

State.

Subscription Coupon of

New Yorkers Raise Cane with Reserved Park Accommodations.

PUGILIST M'GOVERN WANTS TO UPHOLSTER

ferry, Being Among Those Who Stand Firm in Their Resolve to Sit Down, Offers to Pad Out an Attendant's Face.

NEW YORK July 9.—The demonstrations against the reserved park chairs for the use of which a fee is charged were continued in Madison Square park today. A mob of several hundred took the police by surprise and began a wholesale destruction of the chairs at the north end of the park. The attendant in charge was swept from his feet and carried down with his property. The chairs were scattered over the pathways and the police reserves were unable to quell the riot for a time. They charged with drawn clubs and several men were arrested.

One of the occupants of a pay chair today was Terry McGovern, the pugilist, who called upon one of the attendants to "come and collect." The attendant, however, did not accept the invitation.

In the carly evening in Madison Square the crowd kept growing larger and larger and blocked the path where the pay chairs were. The police were practically unable to clear a passageway. Two men sat down. One of the chairmen attempted to collect from these men. They only laughed chairs and dusped the occupants out. This precipitated is a squabble and as the cheering crowd encouraged the men to "stand by their guns," the police interfered and the men and the second attendant were marched to the police station. The attendant was not held, but one of the men was on a charge of disorderly conduct. Late tonight Park Commissioner Clawson announced that owing to the storm of onposition that had arisen he would revoke

FREDERICK WHITE A SUICIDE

the privilege granted to Oscar F. Spate to

place pay chairs in the park.

Coroner Holds Inquest Over the Body-Neurasthenia. the Cause.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 9 .- Coroner Matthews today officially reported Frederick D. White's death a case of suicide due to neurasthenia. No answer to the cablegram sent his father, Ambassador Andrey D. White, has yet been received. Funeral arrangemens will be made this afternoon, when word is received from Mrs. S. B. Newberry of Sandusky, O., and Mrs. Ferry of Peru, Ind., sisters of F. D. White.

The coroner's investigation of the manner in which Mr. White took his life chows that after he entered the bathroom he removed the shoe from his right foot and. standing the rifle on the floor, placed his mouth over the barrel. With his great toe he pressed the trigger and sent a 44-caliber bullet through his brain. The ball came out through the top of the head. Portions of the brain tissues were spattered on the wall nearby.

New Corporations in South Dakota. PIERRE, S. D., July 9 .- (Special.) - These their homes to them and gave them din-ners and dances, while the lord mayor and Pierre, with a capital of \$1,000,000; incorthe provest of Leith extended official cour-tesies in behalf of the cities. A most happy F. Estes.

Union Investment company, at Pierre with a capital of \$100,000; incorporators. Gunsalus, M. E. Gunsalus, T. B

Investment Lists company, at Pierre, with a capital of \$50,000; incorporators, H. W. West, H. C. Balcom and W. A. J. Seals. American Associated Exchange, at Sloux Falls, with a capital of \$100,000; incorporators, Ira Brashears, Hugh H. Colquitt and Israel E. Youngblood.

Missouri-Kansas Oil, Gas and Mineral soldiers who were killed in the attacks upon 000; incorporators, W. H. Winants, J. T.

Workmen Overcome by Gases. LEAD, S. D., July 9 .- (Special.) -- Harry the war against foreigners was legitimate. Hedge and Verne Johnson, two favorites of the outrageous methods employed. The working over the precipitates in the Homestake cyanide plant. They were overcome with gases. Both were severely injured.

> Thrown from a Horse on His Face. LEAD, S. D., July 9 .- (Special.)-J. K. Pollock, well known in this part of the Hills, had his nose torn from his face as a result of being thrown from a wagon near to graft new flesh and save the nose.

EACH CHAIR IS SEAT OF WAR MODERN MAN LIVES LONGER CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS SHAFFER'S

Omeha Will Spend Fifteen Thousand on Asphalt Repairs.

RAILWAY COMPANY'S SHARE OF BURDEN

Attorney Instructed to Abandon Proceedings in Gordon Case-

Opening of Thirty-Third

Street Assured.

The city of Omaha will spend \$15,000 this year in repairing asphalt streets. The long fight against the repair of asphalt paving at the expense of the city ended at last bond of the Grant Paving company were

The Mutual Life reports an increasing Under this contract the price of asphalt ticularly for the 5 per cent gold bond poliresurfacing is \$1.25 per square yard and cies, which, apart from the protection they the price of concrete work is \$4.50 per give, yield a much larger net return than cubic yard. government bonds and are just as safe.

The increased expectation of life is beagainst the contract that the expenditure lieved to be one reason for this popular of so much money for repairs will cause an J. Shaffer, Vice President F J. Williams of favor and not alone the lower premium overlap. He said that he would favor the Birmingham, Ala.; Vice President Clem e taken from the general fund. INDEPENDENCE STILL IN HT

In voting against the contract Mr. Zim-Boston Boat's Friends Remain Unhas been done to asphalt by the Omaha Youngstown, O.; Vice President John O. Street Rallway company. He urged that Quinn of Grantte City, Ill.; Vice President steps be taken to force the company to bear its share of the expense in restoring the asphalt streets which have been torn retaries John F. Williams, M. F. Tigue NEWPORT, R. I., July 9.-None of the up by its employes. big racing boats moved out of the barbor Mr. Lobeck introduced the following

resolution, which was referred to the committee on paving and sewers: Resolved. That the cost of repairs on paved streets to be made by Grant Paving paved streets to be made by Grant Paving threatening squall came up from the west ompany, as per contract approved the lay, shall be charged to adjacent prop remain at moorings. On Columbia there

> Resolution in Gordon Case. The following resolution prepared by

men Hoye, Mount, Whitehorn and Karr voting in the negative:

Resolved. That the city attorney is hereby instructed to abandon all proceedings in taking to the supreme court the case in which Samuel I. Gordon seeks to collect from the city salary for the year of 100 at the rate of \$2,500 per year. far and are as full of hope and courage as ever. They feel that their craft has had an unusual run of hard luck in finding ail A resolution by Mr. Karr, providing that the bad spots possible in the two races Police Judge Samuel I. Gordon be paid for in which it has sailed. They know that the the first six months of 1901 at the rate of boat has sailed fast in a good breeze and they believe that it will yet surprise those

3 to 6. Members Hoye, Lobeck and Zimman voting in the affirmative. The following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote:

Resolved, That the Board of Public Works is authorized to have the weeds cut along streets and sidewalks where necessary and to purchase the tools and implements necessary for doing such work, the cost of same payable out of the general fund. formance of Constitution, Mr. Duncan today vantage there was of better winds and did

that the salary of the chief of police shall subsidiary companies will have been enbe \$2,000 a year. Opening of Thirty-Third Street.

Resolutions were adopted which provided for the sale of buildings standing on will do in a good, hard breeze. When asked necessary for the opening of Thirty-third street between California and Burt streets. This sale insures the immediate opening of the street. City Attorney Connell was granted leave

impossible to tell what it may do under of absence for six weeks. Cost of Special Improvements. City Comptroller John N. Westberg asked

port Yacht Racing association series, will be fifteen miles to windward and return method of paying appraisers' fees, costs of publication and other expenses incidental to special improvements, A resolution strike. passed by the council in 1898 provided that all such expenses are to be included in levy ordinances. City Attorney W. J. Connell maintains that such expenses are merely incidental and cannot be held to be a part of the cost of improvements as intended by the charter.

ROTHESAY, Firth of Ciyde, July 9.—In the first five miles of the facing trial between the Shamrocks this morning, both yachts apparently sailing for all they were worth, the challenger beat Shamrock I quite a half mile.

The boats started to windward with a steady, gradually strengthening breeze, about sufficient to cover the America's cup course. The challenger had just come out of dock, where its hull was cleaned, and it showed immensely improved form, outsailing Shamrock I on every tack. It led the latter by half a mile off Little Cumbrae, five miles from the start.

The yachts beat out, past Cumbrae, in long tacks, Shamrock II still opening out until its lead was increased to nearly a mile. The wind then softened and the cup challenger squared away and ran tack to its opponent. Reaching up the firth the yachts were both hopelessly becalmed and the trial was abandoned. The challenger's exhibition of sailing earlier in the day is taken to indicate that the smoothing of its hull and slight alterations made in its trials have brought Shamrock II to its best and show its true qualities.

More Filipinos Surrender. An ordinance was passed which regulates the charges which shall be made by the electrician for the inspection of wiring. Ordinances were passed which creat street improvement districts for the pay ing of the following streets: Pacific, from Thirty-second to Thirty-third; Nineteenth, from Corby to Pinkney; Nineteenth, fron Ohlo to Pinkney: Thirty-third, from Pacific to Poppleton avenue; Twenty-second. from St. Mary's avenue to Farnam; Howard, from Twenty-second to Twenty-third.

Amarillo Extension Approved.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf raffroad held here today the action of the Board of Directors in deciding to extend the company's line to Amarillo, Texas, was ratified. Two milmen, with 286 rifles and forty-six revolvers | lions of the common stock of the company will be issued to pay for the extension and this will be allotted to stockholders at par old shares of stock.

HOPEFUL

Thursday in this city.

Relieves Thursday's Meeting Will Settle Differences with Steel Company.

PITTSBURG, July 9.-A more hopeful atmosphere pervaded the headquarters of both the steel combine and the Amal

gamated association today. As the result of a preliminary conference between President Shaffer of the Amaigamated association and Warner Arms representing the combine's interests, last evening, the Wellsville trouble, which yesterday threatened to undo all that had been done toward offering a peaceable settlement of the strike, was not brought up today and everything pointed to an amicable adjustment of all differences at the general conference arranged for next

President Shaffer said he considered the night's council meeting. The contract and questions to be considered at the conference to be most grave and for that reason approved by a vote of 6 to 3. Councilmen he thought it wise to call in the general Hoye, Zimman and Burkley voted in the executive board, composed of the higher negative. sulting with the conferees, who usually to consider such questions. This board has only been called together once before and that was during the trouble Councilman Burkley explained in voting at the Woods plant at McKeesport last April. It is composed of President Theodore contract if the money for the repairs could Jarvis of Anderson, Ind.; Vice President Charles S. Davis of Newport, Ky.; Vice President Walter Larkin of Wheeling, W. man said that about \$2,000 worth of damage Va.; Vice President John F. Ward of D. B. Rees of Pittsburg and Vice President John Chappel of Youngstown, O.; Sec and M. F. Davis and National Trustees

"Our board," said President Shaffer, "will meet the committee representing the combine at a conference at the Hotel Lincoln in this city at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. I am pretty well satisfied that the trouble will be settled at this meeting. There seems to be a spirit of fairness prevailing among those to whom I have talked officially on the subject and I think Councilman Zimman was adopted, Council- we will fix matters up. The meeting will be for the signing of the scale of the milis

as a whole. In response to the query as to who would make up the combine committee, Mr. Shaffer said that he did not know. "Do you think President Schwab will

one?" was asked "I don't know," was his reply. Among those on the outside who profess to know, however, it was said that the \$2,500 per annum, was defeated by a vote of conference would in this case be governed for the United States Steel corporation by general officers and not by any of the operating officials of the underlying companies. Should this be the case it will mark a decided departure in the method of dealing with labor questions with the Amalgamated association. The

determination of the officers of the United States Steel corporation to remain out of such negotiations and allow them to be An ordinance was passed which provides settled by the officials of the various tirely changed and in place the general officers will undertake to settle the labo matters for the entire interests of the greater corporations.

Joseph Bishop, the first president of the Amalgamated Association, who is secretary of the Ohio State Board of Arbitration, arrived in Pittsburg today and went at once to Amalgamated beadquarters. When seen by a representative of the Associated Press and asked if the board would join in the efforts to settle the strike he said: "I am here to inquire into the situation for instructions concerning the proper and if our board can be of any assistance in adjusting the difficulty we will give our services. I don't express an opinion on the

> When seen later Pres the conference on Thursday must be final, as the association will not waste any more time. He declared that there would be no compromise and nothing short of a complete surrender will be accepted.

NOT A MAN RETURNS TO WORK Men on Reading Road Reject the offer of the Management-Clerks Demand a Raise.

READING, July 9,-Not a single Philadelphia & Reading striking employe in this city returned to work today. The men have apparently rejected the latest propo-sition of acting President Welsh.

It is said that at the Sunday morning con ference between Mr. Welsh, Vice President Voorhees and the strikers' representatives the railroad officials would give no assurance -a to the basis of increase which the men might look for, thus leaving the men in a state of uncertainty.

"That cannot be considered at this time, said Mr Welsh firmly. The situation at the Reading shops

this city continues the same. The freight handlers are still out, but the places of many of the men bave been filled. The clerks at the freight depot asked for an advance, but received no reply to the request. The salaries range from \$20 to \$25 per month the latter being for the chlefs. The men work from ten to fifteen hours a day, without extra for overtime

Steals from British Crown.

KANSAS CITY, July 2.—Alfred Thomas Gamage, a sergeant in the British army, formerly stationed at Hamilton, Scotland, is under arrest here on a charge of stealing \$500 from the crown. Gamage, who had gone under the alias of Sidney Thomas of Hamilton, Lanargshire, Scotland, was arrested at the instance of Frank Stanley Young, British vice consul in Kansas City, to whom he had soluntarity surrendered and confessed to stealing the money, deserting from the army and flocing to America. Gamage's fall was a result of disappointment in leve, he said, and he wished now to hake reparation. Gamage was taken before United States Commissioner Nuchols, who ordered him held in the county jail until extradition papers from England could reach here, Gamage is 29 years old and spys he deserted and came to America in November, 1900.

Americans Sceure Best Pictures. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-F. W. Dyson. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—F. W. Dyson, an astronomer from the Greenwich observatory, England, who went to Sumatra to take views and make observations of the eclipse there in May, has arrived here, being the irrst member of the yarlous eclipse parties to reach this country. He says the best photographs of the eclipse were obtained by American astronomers. He will make a tour of the observatories of this country.

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have surrendered to him. Of the Ninth cavalry deserters Dubois and Russell have the Spearfish crossing. It may be possible surrendered. Hunter and Victor were at the rate of one new share for each six Charms of Porto Rico

More Flipinos Surrender.

MANILA, July 9 .- There have been a

number of additional surrenders to Colonel

Wint. In all, fifty-nine officers and 475

Washington, describes the beauties and blossom like another paradise. chief characteristics of Porto Rico in this entertaining fashion: "Porto Rico, the loveliest island washed by the ocean's It is geographically located between the parallels 17 degrees and 54 minutes and 18 the meridians 65 degrees and 13 minutes and 67 degrees and 15 minutes west longi-It is in round numbers about 100 miles long from east to west, and about thirty-six miles broad from north to south, having an area of 3,668 square miles, in-Vioques, Culebra and Mona and a score or two of smaller keys. An idea of its size can perhaps be gained by some familiar comparisons. Porto Rico is approximately three times as large as Rhode Island, one and eight-terths Marger than Delaware, three-fourths the size of Connecticut, nearly one seventy-eighth the size of Texas, being almost exactly equal in area to four counties of regular dimensions in that gigantic state. It is the smallest of the greater Aptilles and lies farthest to the east and south. It has a sea line of about 360 miles. Its shape is nearly a perfect parallelogram, having the southeast corner gently rounded off.

alike of the tourist and the native. Nature

One of the officials of the government has here 'planted a garden,' and man has the island owes its great variety and range on the island, in a recent report sent to only 'to dress it and keep it' to make it of rainfall. The trade winds, blowing from

"The climate is perpetual spring or early summer. Lying well within the torrid zone waves, lies between the Atlantic and the it is needless to say that ice and snow are Caribbean, 1,380 miles from New York City. unknown in Porto Rico. The temperature is very mild and equable, Fahrenheit's thermometer generally standing at about 70 degrees, the mean monthly temperature being 79 degrees at San Juan for twenty years. It rarely rises above the latter point and never or hardly ever goes beyond 58 degrees or falls below 58 degrees, making an extreme range of 40 degrees. This is an exthat the temperature in Washington city degrees. The temperature generally rises weather. June to September and the coolest from De-

"It is to the winds and mountains that

the north and east, generally, if not constantly, make their influence felt in tempering the heat and bringing the rainbearing clouds from the waters of the broad Atlantic, but they rarely touch this lovely island too roughly. It is true that hurricenes sometimes visit them and bring death and devastation in their tracks, but these occurrences happen on an average of once in a lifetime. Since the discovery by Columbus, over 400 years ago, seven violent hurricanes are recorded. They probably visit portions of the continent almost as often, though the small area of this and other islands make their comparative effect the more disastrous. During the last four centuries at least earthquakes have been practically unknown.

"The soil of this island is remarkably productive, and, aithough portions of it were under tiliage long before the Pilgrims waded ashore at Plymouth, yet it is not

can not reasonably be looked for in an lithout the stand which has an area only equal to the continuous countries in one of those four ordinary counties in one of those states. But in this little island are almost countless valleys small in area, but as rich as the delta of the Mississippi or the valley of the Nile. The hills are capable of cultivation to their very summits, and coffee, the principal crop of the country, thrives better on the slopes under the protecting shades of the open forests than in the alluvial lands of the valleys. The mountains to their very crests are covered with a rich detritus, forming a soil well adapted to the growth of tobacco, corn potatoes and all kinds of tropical fruits. The alluvial plains along the margin of the larger rivers and on the sea coast fur nish the best of all soils for the growth of sugercane, and it is raised there in abundance. With such a geographical situation and such a soil and climate, surely this island has little to be vainly looked for by the continental seeking a winter residence, or an ideal spot for the successful pursuit of horticulture or agriculture in its most pleasing aspect."

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tremely small variation, when we consider ranges through a scale of 118 degrees and at Pembina, N. D., covers a scope of 180 in the daytime and falls at night through a range of only 10 degrees or 15 degrees. The mean monthly temperature scarcely varies 6 degrees through the whole year. Although the atmosphere is often damp it is never sultry, being always freshened by the ocean breezes day and night, even in the warmest The hottest months are from cember to February, resembling in this respect the gulf states of the continent.

'The annual rainfall varies greatly in different parts of the island, being generally smallest in the west and south and greatest in the north and east. It ranges from 20 inches on the west coast to the enormous figure of 120 inches in the forests of Mount el Yunque. The annual precipitation at San Juan, running through twelve years averages 591, inches. The greatest monthly mean is given at 7.6 inches and the lowest at 1.8 inches. No statistics in regard to the rainfall will apply to the whole island, the variation being nearly or quite as great as between the lakes and the gulf. But no matter how violent the downpours they at noon, long before sunset, like children's horizon. The heavens are clothed once

"Parts of it have been changed from arable to pasture land, but this is largely from extreme causes. Broad plains of ferland, like those in Iowa and Illinois,