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SETH LOW ELECTED MAYOR OF AMERICA'S GREATEST CITY

Crushing Defeat for Tammany Hall and Its Corrupt Cohorts By Independent Voters.

Mayor Van Wyck as a Candidate for the Supreme Bench Ran Behind His Ticket-William Travers Jerome Elected District Attorney By a Large Majority.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- The elections held Tuesday were remarkable in two respects: Tammany was overthrown in Greater ++ New York, Seth Low, fusion candidate for Mayor, being elected ... by 30,000 plurality, and Eugene Schmitz, the Union Labor candidate . for Mayor of San Francisco, carrying that city by a plurality of 4.000. In New York the defeat of Tammany was complete, the entire fusion ticket being returned, and Van Wyck, now Mayor of the greater city, being defeated for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court, and running far behind his ticket. In Ohio, Governor Nash, Republican, has been returned by 70,000 plurality, and the Legisla: 🔷 ture is safely Republican, insuring the re-election of Senator Foraker. Massachusetts is Republican by about the same majority; the ++ Republican ticket is chosen in Pennsylvania, though by reduced figures; Bryan has failed to carry his own State of Nebraska for his party, and New Jersey is Republican by 15,000. These are the salient results of the day, party lines not being disturbed in the other | States-such as Iowa, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky-unless it be ++ Colorado, where the Republicans claim to have recovered the State ... ee from the silver fusion forces.

part in the local canvass.

The election in Troy was a lively

one, a number of arrests for illegal

voting being made. Former United

States Senator Murphy headed the

fight for the candidate of the Demo-

managed the campaign for the pro-

gressive Democratic-Republican tick-

for Mayor supported by ex-Governor

In Buffalo the entire Republican

ity and county tickets were elected.

Erastus C. Knight, the State Comp-

troller, being chosen Mayor. The re-

or Warner's friends claim the election

Figures from New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Complete un-

official returns from Greater New

and Edward M. Shepard (D.) 265,128,

E. M. Grout, fusionist candidate for

Comptroller, received 299,713 votes,

and William Ladd, Democrat, 254,738.

making the plurality of the fusionists

Unofficial returns from every elec-

tion district in New York county give

William Travers Jerome, fusionist, a

lead of 15.880 over Henry W. Unger

(D.) in the race for the District At

torneyship. The vote of the two fol-

FUSION IN CONTROL.

Way of Belief.

the election of Seth Low as mayor,

board of aldermen and Edward M.

triumph in Greater New York appears

expressed pre-election fears that even

though Seth Low might be elected he

would find himself in the position of a

president of the United States con-

fronted by a hostile congress, since,

under the newly adopted city charter,

the presidents of the boroughs are giv-

tor, president of the borough of Man-

This result, unless modified by the

chinery of the city, as well as of the

various boards concerned in the an-

propriation and distribution of the

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the

election, next to the defeat in Staten

Islands of Congressman Nicholas Mul-

ler, who was a candidate for borough

resident in the borough of Richmond.

is the apparent triumph of the country

Robert A. Van Wyck, Charles W. Day-

public funds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6, 1 a.m.-With

of the Republican candidate.

making Low's plurality 29,864,

Daniel E. Conway, the candidate

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Following is | interesting elections noted were those a list of the candidates elected Judges of Albany, Troy, Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo. The city of Albany was of the Supreme Court in this State: First District-Morgan J. O'Brien tor Dav'd B. Hill taking no active many Hall.

James A. Blanchard, Pusion. John Proctor Clarke (re-elected) Fusion.

(re-elected), Fusion and Democrat.

Samuel Greenbaum, Fusion, Third District-A. V. Cochran, Re- crats, while former Governor Black

Fourth District-Edgar R. Spencer. Republican. Sixth District-Garrett A. Forbes Black, was easily elected.

(re-elected), Republican. Charles E Parker (re-elected), Republican.

Seventh District-Wm. H. Adams sult in Rochester was close, but May-(re-elected), Republican.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Seth Low. former President of Columbia Univeralty, and four years ago the Citizens' Union candidate for the first Mayor of Greater New York, was elected today the second Mayor of Greater New York by a plurality ranging anywhere from \$0,000 to 40,000, defeating Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, the Democratic nominee. The campaign 44,976. was an exciting one, and the vote, though somewhat less than in the Presidential election a year ago, was the largest ever polled in a municipal contest in this country.

In addition to the canvass for Mayor, public interest largely centered in lows: Jerome, 163,999; Unger, 148, the nomination by the Fusionists of 079. William Travers Jerome for District Attorney, and Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck by the Democrats for Justice of the Supreme Court, who were voted for only in the territory contained in Low Will Have Supporters of His Own New York county. Returns received up to 11 p. m. indicate that Jerome has been elected by a comfortable plu rallty and that Mayor Van Wyck has | Charles V. Fornes, as president of the been defeated, the latter running behind his ticket from 15,000 to 20,000. Grout as comptroller, the fusionist

Complete Triumph of Fusion.

Returns also indicate the complete triumph here of the Greater New York fusion ticket, Charles Vincent Fothes, nominee of the Citizens' Union and the Republicans for Fresident of the Board of Aldermen, defeating George M. Van Hoesen, the Democratic nominee E. M. Grout, for en greatly increased powers. The latthe past four years President of the est returns, however, indicate that the Borough of Brooklyn, now the fu- fusionists have elected Jacob B. Can sion nominee for Comptroller, has also defeated W. W. Ladd, Jr., Demo- battan; Edward Swanstrom, president

of the borough of Brooklyn and George Returns from the local borough and Cromwell, president of the borough of county tickets are incomplete. Com-Richmond. In the Bronx, Louis F. plete returns received from Staten Haffen, Democrat, has defeated James Island, bowever, show that Copgress L. Wells fus onist for borough presiman Muller has been defeated in his dent. Joseph Cassidy was elected in canvass for president of the borough Queens, owing to a split between the of Richmond by George Cromwell, fu-Republicans and the Citizen's Union sionist. In the borough of Queens the election of Joseph Cassidy, Demrrat, as president of the borough over official figures, will give the fusionists Henry Doyt, Republican, and Robert complete control of the taxing ma-R. Lawrence, Citizens' Union, is conreded.

In the boroughs of Brooklyn, Mor. hattan and the Bronx, additional and possibly official returns will be required to determine the results for borough president and other local of-

Control the Legislature.

Reports received from the various sections of New York State show that ticket in the old city and county of the Republicans will retain control of New York. For justice of the suprem the lower house of the State Legisla- court, Morgan J. O'Brien. Samue ture, the number of Republican and Greenbaum, John Proctor Clarke and Democratic Assemblymen not differ James A. Blanchard, the fusionist can ing materially from the figures of pre-didates, were all elected, defeating

in the various municipal contests re ton and Charles H. Kock. Justice ported from up the State, the most O'Brien was nominated upon both, dered, 5.10c; granulated, 5.00c.

cial and city tickets.

ome, fusionist, over Henry W. Unger, Democrat, is admitted by all parties. The office of the sheriff on the county ticket in New York county is still claimed by both parties, John T. Oakley, Democrat, running ahead of William J. O'Brien, fusionist. It may require the official count to decide the

The election of William Travers Jer

Returns so far as received from different sections of New York state indicate that the lower house of the state legislature will be composed of assemblymen grouped as follows: Republicans 84, Democrats 54, fusionis's VERY CLOSE RESULT IN MARYLAND

Generally speaking, in Greater New York, the fusionists were supported by the regular Republican organiza- GORMAN WILL PROBABLY CON

Abdicates Leadership of Tammany. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Mr. Croker, Maurice Untermeyer and Senator T. D. Sullivan were together at dinner tonight and it is said on good authority that a little later Mr. Croker said this was his last political fight. Mr. Croker asked Senator Sullivan whom he desired as leader. Senator Sullivan answered that John F. Carroll would be pleasing to him. Then and there it is said. Richard Croker abdicated the leadership of Tammany Hall and turned it over to John F. Carroll.

There was some discussion as to

ourpese of Mr. Croker, but said noththe Democratic club and, going up crats not voting; to the attitude of stairs, remained closeted with him John R. McLean, the candidate for for nearly an hour. It was after this Governor two years ago, and the

"This is my last campaien" Mahon will call a meeting of the ex- tribute the result largely to the popecutive committee within a week, ular desire not to disturb the prevailwhen Mr. Croker will tender his realing prosperity, in accordance with ignation, and on motion of Senator Senator Hanna's appeal to "Let well Timothy D. Su'livan John F. Carroll enough alone;" to the desire to supcarried by the Republicans, ex-Senawill be elected the new leader of Tani- port President Roosevelt in carrying

London Press Comment.

correspondent of the Tribune. that good people can govern. He has the Cleveland elections. to prove that purity and efficiency are

many is really conquered. ry and the counting house to the la- aker for re-election. borious and often distasteful drudgery of administration."

REPUBLICAN PARTY

of the Recent Elections In the

says: The general result of yester and the Democrats forty-two. and its policies seven years ago still five. nearly complete. Many fusion leaders flows in that direction, though with lessened force. They argue that as no sign of an ebbing of the tile is visible CLESE VOTE IN MARYLAND this year, none will be three years hence, and that therefore President Roosevelt's successor, whether himself or another, will be a Republican Already they are attempting to foreeast the effect of vesterday's results they assert will be equivalent to elec-

A powerful factor in the situation is the evident inability of the Democratic party to find an issue upon which they can unite or a man who an unite them, regardless of issues. to the advantage of whomsoever the

The party leaders of both sides at this time, viewing the situation in the light of the late elections as they anpear to them here at the national canthat the conditions under which the next Presidential campaign will be contested, will be substantially those the case the Republicans will win.

tickets. Mayor Van Wyck ran heavily behind his associates on the judi-WILL BE RETURNED

> By a Rousing Majority.

TROL THE NEW LEGIS. LATURE.

Despite Bryan's Activity in the Can vas the Republicans Carry Neb raska With an Old Time Majority -Result in Other States.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .- The Republicans today carried Ohio by such increased piurality on their ticket and the plans of a reorganization of Tam- with such increased majority in the and will make good gains in the Legmany in which Mr. Croker took no jegislature as to cause all sorts of islature, part, except to suggest that young'r commends on "what did it?" The reblood be admitted to the inner counsult continues the Republicans in pow-The party proceeded to Tammany twelve years in succession for that majority in the Senate, while in the Hall, where John F. Carroll was await- party in Ohio, and it insures the re-He was apprised of the election of Senator Foraker.

The extent of the Republican suc-He accompanied Mr. Croker to cess is attributed to the silver Democonference that Mr. Croker announc- Ohio member of the national Democratic committee; to the superior organization of the Republicans and It is now said that Daniel F. Mc- other causes. The Republicans at out the policy of the late President have a plurality of 12,000. McKinley, and to indorse Governor Nash and Senator Foraker.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6 .- With al Dally News. "is to show New York Garfield, and in 1885 and 1893, after Deeds.

Wherever local issues were para friends." It is not believed that Tam- mount this year the Republicans sustained losses, notably at Columbus, on "The permanent exclusion from pol- account of local option, and at Cleveltics of self-seeking adventurers can land, on account of Mayor Johnson's remarks the Standard. "be agitation of "taxation inequalities." achieved by a spasmodic appearance Where no such conditions were conat the ballot boxes. Civil affairs must fronted the Republicans made gains. be conducted by men of high honor They carried some Democratic coun York give Seth Low for Mayor 294,992 and public spirit, men like Mr. Low ties that never before were representand Justice Jerome. They should co- ed by Republicans. The State was young Americans from the desk. libra- and the endorsement of Senator For- trict, 800.

Late tonight Chairman Dick of th Republican State Committee had the returns from eighty-six counties in Ohio, with only two missing, and the two missing counties were estimated from the newspaper reports, with the following results: Sixty-two counties have Republican pluralities aggregat ing 90.840. Twenty-six counties have How the Politicians View the Results Democratic pluralities aggregating 23,179, making the plurality of Nash over Kilbourne for Governor 67,661, State ticket. The total vote will not teen Republican Representatives. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-A special to exceed 306,000. The Republicans the Brooklyn Eagle from Washington elected sixty-eight Representatives day's election is regarded by political State Senate stands twenty-one Releaders here as meaning that the tide Republican majority on joint ballot that set toward the Republican party for United States Senator is thirty-

WITH DEMOGRATIC GAINS

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6 .- Returns received in this city up to midnight whether it means that he will be the first Vice-President succeeding to the State, partly official and partly esti-Presidency by the death of his chief mated, indicate a result in the Legto be nominated by his party as his islative con est which is almost withown successor—a nomination that out a parallel in Maryland. The most careful estimates and calculations give the Democrats forty-six delegates and seven newly elected Senators, which, combined with the teu who hold over in the Senate, assures the friends of Gorman a total of sixtythree on joint ballot. The Republicans, it appears, have elected forty in the Democratic party it will work nine delegates and six Senators, which, added to their three hold-over Senators, gives them a total of fiftyeight on joint ballot.

The situation in Baltimore city is a peculiar one, in that the returns from the Second Legislative district are in such an incomplete state as to make tal, assume, as practical politicians, the result there uncertain as to two Legislative candidates. The election judges in two precincts became involved last night in a controversy over that now prevail, and that this being the rejection of several ballots and finally locked the ballots and the poll have a majority of forty-one in the books in the ballot box and turned NEW YORK. Nov. 7.—Sugar—Raw, tion, with the statement that they demiet: fair refining 3 1-4e; centrifu- clined to sign the returns. The result

show the election of two Democratic Whittemore for Treasurer and four and one Republican candidate in that county, but the Republicans still claim that the official count will give throughout the State were somewhat them the solid delegation. It also mixed, though as a rule favoring the appears that Little, Democrat, is elected in the First Legislative district of for the first time in twenty years. Ohio Goes Republican

Baltimore City, but this, to, is dispution. These changes, if they hold good, will give the Democrats control of both branch the State was rather light. es of the Lesislature. In the Senate they have a majority of nine without question and the gain of the three members mentioned above will give them a majority of three in the lower

IOWA IS REPUBLICAN.

Cummins Elected Governor by Overwhelming Majority.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 5 .- The result in Iowa is remarkable. With a marked falling in the vote throughout the State, the loss in some precincts being forty and fifty per cent in the total vote, and the average loss for the State being one-fifth of the total of two years ago, A. B. Cummins, the Republican candidate for Governor, has been elected by a plurality of 90,000, the largest ever given a Gov-

is elected by similar pluralities and and before silence had settled down some extraordinary gains have been over the locality Gray had been made. Chairman Spence, of the Republican State Central Committee, that the end is not yet. said at midnight:

"We will carry the State by 90.000,

The Republicans claim that in the legislative contests they have gained er in the State, making an epoch of two or three members to add to their House their great majority will be increased by seven or eight. Mr. Cummins said:

"The percentage of majority for the Republican party is as large as the party has ever had. It could not well be greater."

Nebraska Plurality Growing

LINCOLN. (Neb.), Nov. 6 .- Complete and nearly complete returns from over a third of the counties in Nebraska serve to increase the pluralities for the R publican State ticket. If the ratio of gain is maintained Sedgwick (R.) for Supreme Judge will

LINCOLN, Neb. Nov. 7 .- Complete returns from 48 out of 90 countles in the State give Srdgwick, Republican, LONDON, Nov. 7.—All of this morn- most complete returns in tonight it 47.653; Hollen, Fusionist, 42,375 Fiddes and Kay were appointed to ar- dry land. ing's newspapers refer in their edi- is noted that the Republican plurality Nearly complete returns from nine torial columns to the victory for re beats all records in what has become other counties make Sedgwick's piuform in New York. It is felt that Mr. known as the "off year" and with two rality 8,003. It is believed the total Low has undertaken a big task which exceptions the records of other years. Republican plurality will reach 10 000 will call for every resource of his in the "off years," or those following for regents of the university. In this practical ability, says the London a Presidential election, the Demo- (Lancaster) county, the Republicans orrespondent of the Tribune. crats have carried Ohio, the except made a clean sweep, gaining the offi-

South Dakota Republican.

SIOUS FALLS (S. D.), Nov. 6 .- The result of the election for District Judge: Smith (R.), first district, 2000 majority; Jones (R), second district. 3000; Bennett (R.), third district, 600; Frank B. Smith (R.), fourth district. 700; McCoy (R.), fifth district, 600 to 700: Goffy (R), s'xth district, no opposition; McGee (fus.), seventh disoperate with President Roosevelt in carried on national issues involved in trict, probably elected by narrow maran effort to draw a better kind of the support of President Roosevelt gin; Wooshbaugh (R.), eighth dis-

Less than half the vote was polled.

Full Figures From Massachusetts. BOSTON, Nov. 6.-Revised and corrected returns from the entire State of Masachusetts show that Governor Crane has a plurality of 70,116. Revised returns from the Legislature show that the political complexion will be as follows: Senate-35 Republicans, 7 Democrats. House-165 Republicans, 73 Democrats, 2 Social and approximating 89,000 plurality for Democrats. This is a gain of two Reother candidates on the Republican publican Senators and a loss of fif-

> Result in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE (R. I.), Nov. 6 .-Complete returns from the 139 districts in the State give Gregory (R.). 19,853. Gregory's plurality 6389, as against 8859 last year. In the Senste the Republicans have elected thirtyone members and the Democrats seven, and in the House the proportion is fifty-one Republicans to four Demo-

Pennsylvania Republicans Win. ically complete returns from the State give Harris (R.) for State Preasurer 53,360 plurality, and Potter (R.) for Supreme Court Judge 47.939 plurality. The indications are that hope for speedy release. the amendments were carried by a big majority although the azgregate vote on these fell far below that cast | Miss Stone. The brigands decline to for the State candidates.

Result in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE (Ky.), Nov. 8 -- Returns up to 12:30 o'clock indicate that the General Assemb's in Kentucky. which will elect a United States Senator, will stand: Senate, 25 Democrats, 13 Republicans; House 72 Democrats, 26 Republicans, 1 Independent

Republican Triumph in New Jersey TRENTON (N. J.), Nov. 6.-Revised eturns give Franklin Murphy, Repubican candidate for Governor, a niurality of 14,763 over James M. Semour, Democrat. The Republicans Legislature.

Litah Elects Republicans, SALT LAKE CITY (Utah), Nov. &

WARRING PARTNERS IN COURT. Business at a Standstill at the Wilcox Matinee.

Pressure of business in the higher courts, brought the session of the Dis trict Court to a sudden termination yesterday morning. With a light docket, and but few cases taken up by the prosecution, the business brought before Judge Wilcox was quickly disposed of, although the grist at the justice mill was pretty small.

The Vida-Gray business differences were aired in court, and before the proceeding was passed along, Henry C. Vida, who was charged with assault and battery on his partner, Charles B. Gray, was fined \$25 and costs. The trouble started over a suit brought against Vida. When Gray visited the California Saloon, the joint property The entire Republican State ticket of the two men, high words ensued

> W. N. Dunn claimed he had struck the Chinese, Ah Kwai, in self defense when arraigned upon the charge of assault and battery. He was granted an extension of time until this morn

> Arita and Kima, charged with af fray, acknowledged the affair, and each were given a fine of \$5 and costs. J. Lino Kamoku appeared in the Police Court on three charges of selling liquor without a license. Attorney Kaulukou appeared for the defendant, and at his request the case was continued until today.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS MEET.

Plans Discussed at Last Night's meeting for Winter Games.

The Honolulu Association Football Club held a meeting in the rooms of the Scottish Thistle Club yesterday evening and discussed plans for the approaching games to be played by he aggregation of footballists in the Association Football League. A match committee, including

Messrs. Goudle, Harvie, range for games throughout the sea-

M. Seymour and Thomas Andrews were admitted to membership in the applicants on easy terms was susticlub. Considerable informal discussion resulted in the club selecting red sweaters and white trousers as the of Hawail had been established, the clab uniform. No color specified re- Landslature passed an act, designated garding stockings. In all probability as the "Land Act, 1895," which now the cloth for the costumes will be remains in force, and which provides purchased in bulk, the suits made and a comprehensive system for the care the cost prorated among the member- and disposition of the public domain. ship of the club. This matter will By this act, Crown lands are treated be looked after by Messrs Gay, Glass | as having vested in the Republic, and

and Seymour. An attempt will be made to arrange a match game with one of the comneting teams to be played a week from Saturday. The Wanderers will probbert M. Ayres will attend to the details of the matchmaking,

Messrs, Harvie and Goudle were instructed to confer with the officers of the Honolulu Athletic Club regarding the use of the club name.

MESSENGER RETURNS WITH LETTER FROM MISS STONE

Consul-General Dickinson Very Much Chargrined Because News of His Negotion Was Made Public.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The messenger sent by M. Bakhmeteff the Russian diplomatic agent to the brigands has returned bearing a letter from Miss Stone to a former pupil at Sofia says the Sofia correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser. M. Bakhmeteff, having thus e-tablished commu nication has turned the letter and details over to Mr. Dickinson, the American consul, saying the latter has the ransom and upon him rests the responsibility.

The messenger was absent nine days. The letter is dated November let and is written in Bulgarian be-PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6 .- Prac Miss Stone, but controlled by the brigands. It consists of half a page saving Miss Stone and Mme. Tellka are well and that the latter expects a baby in three weeks. It expresses

M. Bakhmeteffs' messenger also brought a letter to Mr. Dickinson from trust Mr. Dickinson's men and charactorize his offer as paltry.

SOFIA. Nov. 7.—Consul-General Dickinson of Constantinople, is greatly chagrined because the fact that he had received a letter from Miss Ellen M. Stone leaked out. He save !* is calculated to seriously affect if not lands; (2) pastoral lands; (3) pascompletely undo the progress alreadattained On two previous preasons negotiations with the brigands who shducted the American missionery were abruptly broken off by the for- of fruit, coffee, sugar, or other perenmer, owing to the premature disclosare of secrets, which the bandits reearded as being a breach of the unarstanding with them.

Mr. Dickinson informed a represenand 96 test, 8 3-4c; molasses sugar, in these two districts are in doubt. —Complete returns show the election in the negotiators when they find that 3c. Refined dull; crushed, 5.50c; pow-BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—Returns of the entire Republican city ticket information which they regard as -Complete returns show the election in the negotiators when they find that lands, from Cecil county, received today, in Salt Lake, with the exception of secret is constantly leaking out,

TERRITORY OF HAWAII

Commissioner Herman Treats of Them in His Report

GIVES OUTLINE OF LAND LAWS

RENEWS HIS RECOMMENDATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A COMMISSION.

Thinks a Simple System of Lanc in the States Is Most Desirable

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The annual report of Hon Binger Hermann, Commissioner of the General Land Office, contains the following on Ha-

Prior to the year 1846 the lands in Hawaii belonged in legal contemplation to the King, and the chiefs and the people as tenants, by a system closely resembling the former feudal system of England. In that year, however, the King granted to his chiefs and people certain other portions of the land, to Government purposes certain other portions, and retained for himself the remainder, and this act was ratified by his Legisla-ture on June 7, 1848. The lands thus passed to the King and his heirs were

thence known as Crown lands, In 1850, one-twentieth of all public ands were set apart for the support of schools, which the School Board was mpowered to sell and lease. Under the homestead act of 1884 landless applicants were permitted to acquire title to two acres of taro, or wet lands, and not more than twenty acres of

In 1891 a part of the Crown lands was divided into small tracts, and the method of leasing them to homestead

In the year 1895, after the Republic Legislature passed an met, designated. they together with the public lands before mentioned, now constitute the public lands of the Territory.

The absolute fee and ownership of all public, Government or Crown ably be drawn into the contest. Her- lands situated in Hawaii were absolately couled to, and became the property of the United States upon the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands,

> Laws Relating to Disposal of Hawailan Lands.

The Act of July 7, 1898 (30 Stat. 790), provided that: "The existing laws of the United States relative to public lands shall

not apply to such lands in Hawaii, but the Congress of the United States shall enact special laws for their management and disposition; provided, that all revenue from the proceeds of the same, except as regards that part which may be used or occupled for civil, military or naval purposes of the United States, or may be assigned to the use of the local government, shall be used solely for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Hawalian Islands for educational and other public purposes,"

Section 73 of the Act approved April 30, 1900 (31 Stat., 154), provides "The laws of Hawaii relating to

public lands, the settlement of boundarles, and the Issuance of patents on land-commission awards; except as changed by this Act, shall continue in force until Congress shall otherwise provide; that, subject to the approval of the President, all sales grants, leases and other dispositions of the public domain, and agreements concerning the same, and all franchises granted by the Hawaiian Government in conformity with the laws of Hawall, between the 7th day of July, 1898, and the 28th day of September, 1899, are hereby ratified and confirmed."

Since the Hawaiian "Land Act of 1895" embraces the laws thus continued in force, a brief synopsis thereof is here given, as follows: Under the land act of 1895, the lands of the Island were classified and divided into (1) agricultural toral-agricultural lands; (4) forest lande: (5) waste lands.

Agricultural lands were classified (1) lands suitable for the cultivation nial crops with or without irrigation; (2) lands suitable for cultivation of annual crops only; (3) wet lands such as kalo or rice lands.

The pastoral lands were classific. rative of the Associated Press today as (1) lands not in the description of that it is absolutely indiscensable if agricultural lands, but capable of car-Miss Stone is ever to be released that rving live stock through the year; the course of the perotiations be kept (2) lands capable of carrying live inviolably secret It is honeless to ex stock only a part of the year, or otherneet the brigands to place confidence wise inferior to first-class pastoral

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and badly torn by the fierce gales.

Captain Engalis felt quite elated upon having the honor thrust upon him | Hambleton Commanded the Gaelic.

she cleared San Francisco bay, the his health. bark fell in with a strong northvessel met the tempest off Molokai.

Janes, formerly publisher of the as a passenger. Captain Janes will remain in the Islands indefinitely. The Santiago will discharge her

cargo at Oceanic dock. She will probably not wait for a load of sugar, but will return to the Coast in ballast.

Lewers' Costiv Ballast.

Upon the arrival of the schooner

the rock usually taken. At the time little tots barely out of their swad-Captain Underwood claimed that the dling clothes. scrap-iron was much cheaper ballast, in that it could be disposed of at the

Collector Huestis of the Puget W. as disputing the right to landing the Port Gamble for this port. scrap-iron without duty being paid ble clash with the custom officials, Captain Underwood presented an affi- as steerage passengers. About 450 leave Honekan teday for Kilauca to davit certified to before the local Col- tons of coal were put aboard the ves- load cattle. lector of Customs that the iron was sel before her departure. wholly of American manufacture, Col lector Huestis, however, contends that the Lewers must pay duties at the rate of \$4 a ton and that the affidavit has no force, as the Collector himself should have made the disposition in ing of the hatches discloses a cargo coal October 6th. stead of certifying to that made by that has changed its character in a vigorous protest against the decision of Collector Huestis, and the Rosario, Argentine Republic, some The schooner Ada, arriving yestermatter has been wired to the Treas-ury Department for adjustment, Mean-sugar, and when about to be dis-sugar, and when about to be dis-trip from Kauai ports. time the Lewers is held at Port Town send. Captain Underwood demurring to pay the duty and Collector Huestis refusing permission for the vessel to enter until the duties demanded are paid Transportation of scrap-iron as tor in the handling of vessels which carry lumber from the Sound to Honolulu, a sthe vessels are forced to rewill have a demoralizing effect on the | ment t osuch an extent that the sugar

was fined \$100 by the Collector of Cus. shovels. It was sold to confectioners. toms at this port for having an unlicensed mate. The fine was afterwards reduced to \$15.

Waialua Was Not Damaged.

The little island schooner Waialua was pulled from off a dangerous posi-Fearless yesterday afternon.

The Wahilua, recently purchased by E. G. Carrera, has been engaged | mmense dock from Sparrow's Point. W. 1500 G. & R., 1500 McBryde sugar in transporting palal in the Molokal trade. She left this port Tuesday with a full cargo for the leper settlement. Upon reaching the island it the marvelous speed of eight miles an but 300 bags of Honokaa sugar left W. Goodale, J. H. Braun, and 38 Chiwas found that the storm prevailing hour in spite of much tempestuous on Hawaii at the time of the departure nese and 68 Japanese in the steerage. in that section at the time precluded any possibility of the little craft effeeting a landing of her cargo. Seas sippl. The dock will be received here ing brought 1681 bags of sugar for were rolling at terrible height and with much force. After several in- and other officials, and the day will and 8 packages of merchandise. effectual attempts to land at the setthe vessel returned to Honolulu.

In attempting to tack through the channel yesterday morning the little vessel through some miscalculation, found her nose buried in the sand pit on the Ewa side of the channel, about midway between the lighthouse and the buoy. Wind and waves rendered United States transport Warren stop-her position a rather dangerous one. Ding at this port. It was first be-The Fearless was sent out, and a line was soon fast to the vessel. It did kahama would come by the southern their new club house. Nearly \$4000 Old Elk Head not take the powerful tug very long in getting the schooner off, and she. was towed to the harbor and to her borth. The vessel suffered no damage whatever from her experience, and stating that the Sheridan, which Makee left that port. With what iron The promptness with which she was had just arrived at Manila, had been the Waialeale gets at Anahola she reseased prevented any injury to the coaled and dispatched to Kobe, Japan, will have about 200 tons. bottom of the vessel.

Claudine's Officers at Fault.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov . 4 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the decision of the District Court of Hawali in the case of the Wilder Steamship Com- Bark Senator Will Try Again. pany vs. J. S. Low and John Piltz The The bark Senator, which left Puget ported loading cargoes of coal at New suit was the result of a collision be Sound for Liverpool with a cargo of castle for Honolulu October 15th were

HE run to the Islands made by by the plantiff, and the barkentine the bark Santiago from San William Carson, the property of Low Pumps Keep Thomas Affoat. Francisco hovered very near to & Piltz, on December 27, 1899, about. The ship J. B. Thomas, owned by port plenty of rain on Hamakua, Kau. the record breaking limits. The vest twelve miles from Honolulu. The the California Shipping Company, is and Kona coasts on Hawall. Heavy sel arrived in port yesterday morning, court said that the officer in charge leaking at the rate of forty inches an northwest seas were running in the making her trip from the coast in of the steamer Claudine conspicuously hour on Puget Sound, and the com- Hawaii channel and northeast seas From and After January 1, 1901 failed to see what he ought to have bined efforts of the ship's pumps and prevailed in the Kauai channel. However, in making her fast voy- seen and, consequently, to direct prop a steam pump are necessary to keep. A gang of carpenters and repairers age, the Santiago lost both her top only the steamer's course. The lia- the vessel affoat. The Thomas re- were engaged yesterday in removing sails and stay sails at a time when bility rests on the appellants, who are turned to the Sound some weeks ago the tattered remains of the Pacific she was plunged in a terrific squall, the plantiffs. The question of the after having sailed for Honolulu. Mail wharf roof which was broken stations of the Rithet also enjurisdiction of the Court of Appeals in Twelve hundred tons of the cargo of by the jibboom of the Benj. F. Packcountered her greatest trouble. A admiralty cases was decided by the 3,000 tons in the Thomas have been and some weeks ago. The portion Honotube greater portion of the older sails in court to apply to all cases from the transferred to the ship William D. damaged will be completely rebuilt. Eva Mil. Hawaiian courts.—Chronicle.

Smith. It is reported that fish six The Makee found it too rough to Walanae

of making the quickest trip of the Chief Officer A. E. S. Hambleton in the hull. season. The Santlago has been on was found in charge of the Occidental the Hilo run for some time. There & Oriental steamship Gaelic when being no business for the vessel from that vessel arrived in port yesterday Shy at Honolulu Jobs. that quarter a load of 2000 tons of general merchandise was put aboard to the Orient, Captain William Finch, her, and she was sent down to Hono the Gaelic's master, having been lulu, says the Examiner. Some time

east wind, which continued until the and a big mail for Honolulu. She met sition. A few days ago there was a The Santiago brought Captain J. F. coming down to the Islands, the examiner at a salary of \$1,500 a year. City Front News of San Francisco. as the ship neared port. Had plea- cept, and A. W. Adams, an inspector, probability have reached Honolulu position. Wednesday afternoon.

While the liner has a comparatively Sound Storm Signal. small cabin list, her steerage accommodations were crowded to the fullest capacity. There were over 400 Asiatics destined for the Orient American exposition at Buffalo, N. When the Lewers left this port she Y. The party is composed of men, took on scrap-iron ballast in place of, women and children, several of the

Sound ports. The Robert Lewers steering southwest. The schooner consequently had 166 tons of old iron flew the name letters K. L. B. S. and for Eleele left Newcastle October 2d. 5 p. m. stowed in her hold in making the re- was sighted on the 10th inst, in lat. 31 eg. 28 min. N. long. 139 deg. 34 min. The vessel proved to be the Sound district, however, is reported Alice Cooke, now twenty days from

The Gaelic left for the Orient at 8 upon the same. To avoid any possi- o'clock last evening. She took from ber 6th. this port 79 Japanese and 37 Chinese

Tons of Sweetmeats.

Queer cargoes are numerous these days, but it is seldem that the open castle for Honelulu with a cargo of another. Captain Underwood has filed transit. Part of the cargo taken in ed as leaving Newcastle with coal for by the British ship Charing Cross at this port October 5th. charged on the dock in London it was about \$175, but it cost \$2,350 to get the taffy out of the ship, and an ex- reported as taking on a cargo of coal ballast has become an important fac- tra large force of men had to be em- at Newcastle October 15th. ployed in the work. The sugar was the proximity of the engine-room had turn light, and an adverse decision resulted in the heating of the apartwas turned into hard taffy that was bound for the Sound in ballast. It will be remembered the Lewers only removed by means of picks and -Chronicle.

Floating Dock Successful.

the Sun from New Orleans says: The ber 3d. United States naval dock, the largest floating dock in the world, passed suc- clearing the port of San Francisco for ago-Admiral John F. Janes. tion on the edge of the reef, at the cessfully through the jettles this after Honolulu with a general cargo Noentrance of the harbor by the tug noon, and will reach New Orleans vember 3d. early tomorrow, which event will be celebrated here. The towing of this near Baltimore, to New Orleans has left on Kauai. been one of the greatest feats of towing ever performed, the dock making weather it encountered, especially of that vessel for Honolulu. when near the mouth of the Missishe observed as a half holiday. The The James Makee which arrived in tlement the matter was given up, and Navy Department has given notice port yesterday morning met with that the Illinois will be sent here to strong northeast winds and heavy be docked.

Transport Warren Disabled. Advices brought by the Gaelic ves. trip to Puuloa, where a quant terday preclude any possibility of the rails were delivered to the Dowsett Julu for a short time. A dispatch from ture can be built for \$5000. Manila confirms the news that the The Waialeale was reported at Hawhere the Warren now is, to bring Big seas and fierce gales prevented the Warren's passenger's to San the landing of the two big boilers tak-Francisco. The Congressional party en by the Nilhau upon her arrival at which has been visiting the Philip Honuapo on her last outward trip

clear. Wind fresh, north-east.

finally brought up at Hilo in a div-

Captain Morrisey has arrived at the ran in and wet all the sugar. British Columbian port, and was to Vessels arriving at the Sound dur however, and was to make a new start | Report comes from Scattle that the sat. 16 6.56 2.9 7.54 a, m 2.74 6.12 5 18 10 01 When she arrived at Victoria there schooner is not stated. had been a murder on board, and the The heavy rain prevailing at Puna of the crew is still in jall at that place but at the time the Niihau was at that on that account. Captain Harrison port greatly delayed the discharging

Smith. It is reported that fish six The Makee found it too rough to Waisanae inches in length have been drawn up work when she arrived off Anahola Kahuku

The akipper states that as soon as that he might sufficiently recuperate he cleared San Francisco bay, the mis health.

Makee was put back to Kilauea. A landing at Anahola was not effected only \$100 a month, he could get none until Wednesday evening. The Gaelic brought five days' news of those engaged here to take the powith considerable stormy weather in requisition from Washington for an greatest severity of which was reached None of the examiners here would acsanter weather prevailed throughout was sent down. He gets an increase the voyage, the vessel would in all in salary of \$50 a month in his new

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 3.-Work P. m. will be commenced shortly on the new signal tower from which storm signals luu. Upon the arrival of the schooner Robert Lewers at Port Townsend November 5, her akipper, Captain Underwood, soon found himself up against the United States custom-house authorities.

Asiatics destined for the Orient aboard the vessel. Included amongst the steerage passengers was a colony of Filipinos numbering eighty-five, who are returning to Manila after spending five months at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, N. the resignation of Eugene Biondi.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Mauna Loa was reported as disharging her cargo at Punaluu Mon-

The schooner Irene arrived at Fairhaven, Wash., from Honolulu Novem

The steamer Noeau is expected to

The schooner Henry Wilson arrived at Grays Harbor from Honolulu No-

vember 6th. The barkentine Encore left New

Thhe schooner Novelty was report

The bark Edward May left Oyster The schooner Alice McDonald was

The schooner Robert Lewers was moist when taken into the ship, and reported as reaching her destination

n the Sound November 6th. The schooner Maria E. Smith sailed

ber 3d.

Wheatley.

From San Francisco, per bk. Santi

Purser Sharratt of the James Makee

The Niihau arriving yesterday morn tomorrow by the Mayor, Congressmen Brewer & Company, 54 head of cattle

> rain squalls in crossing the channel. The little schooner Rob Roy reached port vesterday afternoon from her

The Myrtles are daily adding to the Heved that the vessel in leaving Yo- amount necessary for the erection of route, and perhaps stop over in Hono- has been raised thus far. The struc-

transport Warren had been disabled, namaulu loading scrap iron when the

pines was among the Warren's pas- from this port. A delay of one day found much safer conditions, and the heavy boilers were safely discharged.

Included in the list of vessels retween the steamer Claudine, owned lumber several months ago, and the following: Schooner Alice Mc-

Diamond Head, 10 p. m .- Weather Donald, barkentine James Johnson, barkentine Omega, schooner Robert Searles, bark Sonoma, schooner Susie

abled condition, soon afterwards seturning to Victoria, B. C., for repairs, at Danalou Monday with 50 bags of Purser Kase states that one of the will make another start for her port at Punaluu Monday with 50 bags of destination

take charge of the Senator Nov. 5th. ing the week up to and including No-The Senator was hauled out at that vember 6th all brought news of nar-place, but received no repairs other row escape from collisions with drift Thur is 532 2.2 5 m 10 45 1,006 105 19 8.18 than having her upper works calked logs off Cape Flattery and in the She has been declared seaworthy, straits.

November 12. Captain Morrisey was schooner Robert R. Hind, which related the Sun of Last 20 1.34 k. in 2.34 c. 17 1.34 l. s 2.15 1.34 k. in 2.34 c. 17 1.34 l. s 2.15 1.34 k. in 2.34 c. 17 1.34 l. s 2.15 1.34 k. in 2.34 c. 17 1.34 l. s 2.15 1.34 k. in 2.34 c. 17 1.35 l. s 2.15 l. s 2.15 1.35 l. s 2.15 l. s 2.15 1.35 l. s 2.15 voyage from Yokohama for Portland extent of the damage done the

the discharged master, will leave Vic of her cargo. Upon arrival at Punaluu toria for his home. work of unloading was necessarily stopped because of the storm.

Incoming Inter-Island steamers re-

by the pumps, which indicates that last Friday, and steamed on to Kithe ship has holes of considerable size lauea, and from that port to Hanalei where mail and passengers were landed. The storm prevented the vessel getting away until Monday, when an

> ARRIVALS. Thursday, Nov. 14.

O. & O. S. S. Gaelic, 6 days 20 hours from San Francisco. Am. bk. Santiago, Engalis, 11 days from San Francisco.

Schr. Waialua, from Molokai, at Str. Niihau, Thompson, from Puna-

Str. James Makee, Tullett, from Ka-Schr. Ada, from Kauat.

DEPARTURES.

Thursday, Nov. 14. Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha at Saturdays.

DUE TODAY. Friday, Nov. 15

ports, due in morning. PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau

From San Francisco, per O. & O. steamship Gaelic, November 14th: For Yokohama-Miss Annie S. Buz. cars which run from the Stable. zell, Mrs. A. B. Canaga and child, Miss Edwards, Mr. H. Livingston, Mr. M. Livingston, Baron Von Bosch and thereafter till 10:50 p. m. William Wolff. For Kobe-Mr. W. W. Dorothy Campbell. Master Archibald 6:45 a. m., and every 10 minutes after Campbell. For Nagasaki-Mr. C. G. till 9:45 p. m. After that the cars Hounshell, Mrs. C. G. Hounshell. For run to the Stable up to 11:05 p. m., Shanghai-Mr. A. C. Bowen, Mrs. A. which is the last car from Town, E. Flagg. Miss C. Flagg. Miss R. Flagg, Master D. Flagg, Mr. J. E. Gibson, Dr. H. R. Macaulay. For Hongkong-Captain G. M. Audain, Mrs. Captain G. M. Audain. Mrs. M. Austin. out of the harbor yesterday morning Mr. G. L. Burdette, Lieutenant A. C. Candy, Mr. R. E. Herdman, Mrs. R. E. A boat belonging to the Waialeale Herdman and infant, Master Charles was picked up on the beach at Kealia Herdman, Miss Mary Herdman, Mas- Not keep your horse at the by the crew of the Makee Wednesday, ter James Herdman, Master Paul Thhe barkentine Archer sailed from Herdman, Miss Ruth Herdman, Mrs San Francisco for Honolulu with a Fred Le Pau. Mrs. M. Norris, Mr. W. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-A special to large cargo of merchandise Novem Rotman, Mr. W. Ulrich and Mr. W. T.

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Tramways Time Table.

KING STREET LINE. Caru leave Walkik, for Town at 5:45, 6:15, 6:45 a. m., and every 15 minutes thereafter till 10:45, 11:15 and 11:45 p. m. from Waikiki go to the Punahou Stables.

Cers leave Rifle Range or Pawaa switch for Town at 5:58 a. m. and every 15 minutes therafter till 11:08

every 15 minutes after till 11:25 p. m. DORIC and 5:30 a. m. Cars leave Palama for Walkiki at

5:45 a. m. and every 15 minutes till p. m. The 11:15 p. m. from Palama Str. Mikahala, Gregory, for Eleele, for Punahou only goes to Walkiki on

Cars leave Fort and King streets S. S. Gaelic, Finch, for the Orient, corner for Rifle Range at 5:20 and 5:56 a. m. Cars leave Fort and King streets corner for Waikiki at 6:05 a. m. and

every 15 minutes till 10:05 p. m., then at 10:35 and 11:05 p. m. The 11:35 p. m. goes to Waikiki on Saturdays Str. Mauna Loa , Simerson, from BERETANIA STREET AND NUU-

ANU VALLEY. Cars leave Punahou Stable for Town at 5:30 and for Town and Valley at

5:40, 5:50, 6:10, .6:20, 6:40, 7 and 7:20 a. m. Cars leave Oahu College for Town and Valley at 6:30, 6:50 and 7:10 a. m and every 10 minutes till 10:10 p. m. except the even hour and half hour

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PUBLIC LANDS I

(Continued from First ruge.)

Pastoral-agricultural lands were lassed as lands adapted in part to pasturage and in part to cultivation. Forest lands were lands producing forest trees, but unsuitable for cultivation, and waste lands were lands not included in either of the other

This act provided the following methods for the disposal of the pub lic lands of the Republic:

1. At public auction for cash in parcels of not over 1,000 acres, the consent of the executive council being required before any lands could be disposed of in this manner.

2. At public auction upon part credit, in parcels not exceeding 600 acres, with like consent required. 3. Without auction sale, in exchange for private lands, or by way of

By lease at public auction for not more than twenty-one years.

5. By homestead leases, under which each applicant might occupy eight acres of first-class agricultural lands, sixteen acres of second-class agricultural lands, one acre of taro land, thirty acres of firstclass pastoral land, sixty acres of second-class pastoral land, or forty-five acres of pas-toral-agricultural lands. Certain qualifications were prescribed for these

6. Right-of-purchase leases, under which a qualified applicant could oc-cupy, with the privilege of purchasing at the end of three years, and upon the fulfillment of special conditions, either 100 acres of first-class agricultural lands, 200 acres of second-class agricultural, two acres of taro lands, 600 acres of first-class pastoral lands, 1,200 acres of second-class pastoral lands, or 400 acres of agricultural-pas-

toral lands. 7. Cash freeholds, under which qualified applicants could purchase at public auction the same areas which could be acquired under the right-ofpurchase lease system above de-

Congressional Action,

During the last session of Congress there was introduced in the Senate, its Bill 5882-

"To extend the general land laws of the United States to the Territory of Hawaii, with rules and regulations for homestead entries by the Secretary

of the Interior.' In reporting on this bill, this office

"The widely differing qualities and character of the lands existing in the Hawaiian Islands and their productive capacity have been recognized by the laws of the Island, but this department is not in possession of any information which would lead it to determine, even approximately, the ount of each class of lands remain ing yet unappropriated, and while it is believed that a less complicated system, and one which will result in permitting the citizens of Hawaii to acquire title in fee to these lands, under laws similar to those in force in the United States, is most desirable, no intelligent recommendation can be made on the subject until sufficient data has been collected through a commission authorized by Congress to enable this Department to determine the amount of the respective classes of land which should be awarded to

each entryman." This office is not informed that any definite or general system of land surveys existed in either Porto Rico or the Philippines under Spanish rule. From the most reliable sources of inormation at its command, it appears that no attempt was ever made to survey the public domain generally, and that surveys were not made, except when applications were presented for the purchase of particular tracts, when such tracts were surveyed and plat-

Colonel Crowder, secretary to the Military Governor, urges the lack of proper surveys and the consequent inone of the reasons why farm lands were formerly exempt from taxation the of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera in the Philippines.

The Taft commission recently called upon this office to furnish the Phillipine engineer officers with information as to the system of surveys now in use in the United States, saying that the subject of surveying the Philippine lands was about to be taken up. This office made immediate and suit able response to that call, but it has not been advised of any action taken by the commission,

In Hawaii.

In Hawaii a better system of surveys appears to have been followed. From the data received at this office from Honolulu the following facts are

The original Crown tracts there were scattered, and varied in size from a quarter section to lands em-

bracing several townships.
In the Island of Maul, points of triangulation have been established at intervals of a few miles and the Island divided into thirteen districts, irregu-larly shaped and unequal in extent, each having a name, such as Kula, and each having a seafront. These districts are divided into subdistricts. with native designations, the subdis-tricts each (in nearly every case) having also a sea front, and the boundary lines of which are mostly at right angles to the shore line. Sub districts are mapped as "grants," "awards," "Government," "Crown, etc., side by side, throughout the Island. Portions of these districts are taken embracing fifteen or twenty subdistricts, such as is shown on a map of Nahiku coffee lands, and resubdivision lines are run cutting up the lines into tracts averaging 200 acres each, by lines at right angles to the sea, extending toward the interior as far as a highway road and the re-sulting lots cut into two lots, each averaging 100 acres, marked consecutively, the one fronting upon the sea, the other upon the road, so that each lot will have either a road or the sea as one of its boundary lines. The side lines in all these lottings follow Boys, Garden Boys, Stable Boys, sup-

suitable and proper, and, in the ab-sence of rectangles built upon merid-ianal lines, serve to provide avail-able tracts for coffee plantations or ther purposes. They could, however, save been formed into rectangles, as in our own system, and the tracts made equally available.

In the case of the Island of Hawall the plan seems to have been to take an arable tract wherever lands are called for and divide the same into ots of square or rectangular form of fifty acres each.

In the district or province of Puna, in this island, a subdistrict or reservaion named Olsa was divided into such blocks, corresponding to our forty-acre tracts. There was first a broad highway laid out through the tract (in this case it was the road from Hilo to the volcano of Kilauea) and this road was crossed by othe roads at right angles at certain intervals, so that it resulted in each lot having an outlet on a road. There were 400 lots in this subdivision, to which was added later 400 more on the same plan.

On the Island of Molokal subdi risions sometimes embrace several thousand acres (so divided for purposes of leasing), each tract having a

On the Island of Oahu the same conditions prevail as on Maul and other islands.

The rectangular system primarily ntended to be adopted for our extensive western domain is well adapted to all areas of land embracing more than 10,000 acres, but its applicability the lands acquired from Spain would appear to depend upon informaion about the islands obtainable only as the result of patient and laborious nvestigation by competent and reli-E. S. L. able experts.

TWAS A DESPERATE BATTLE.

Further Details of the Attack Benson's Column.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-Lord Kitchener, cabling from Pretoria, under yesterday's date, supplementary details of the recent fight near Brakenlaagte, Eastern Transvaal, says:

"The Boer loss was forty-four killed, including General Opperman and one hundred wounded. The Boers got nothing beyond the guns. The Boer attack was easily repulsed until the arrival of Louis Botha, with 600

It appears that General Botha, who had been joined by another big com mando aggregating 100 men, attacked Colonel Benson's rear guard, October 10th, on the march and captured two cuns, but was unable to keep them. Colonel Benson fell mortally wounded early in the fight Major Wools-Sampson took command, collected the convoy and took up a position for defense about 100 yards from intrenchments prepared by the Boers. captured guns were so situated that

neither side could touch them. The Boers made desperate efforts to overwhelm the whole British force. charging repeatedly right up to the British lines, and being driven back fense was stubbornly and successfully maintained through the whole of the following day and the next night until Colonel Barter, who had march ed all night from Bushman's kop'e prought relief on the morning of No vember 1st. The Boers then retired

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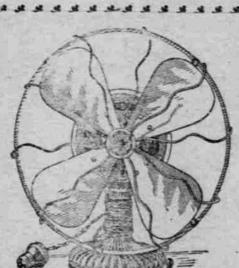
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BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR REPUB-LICANS

The elections in the states last week ery where and to make itself worthy othy's grave. of the confidence of the people.

Of the state elections the greatest interest centered in the result in Dean, with John W. Burton well up Ohio. Besides the Governor and breezy rendition of Captain Cruick-State offices the seat of Joseph B. shank. Mr. Neill was at his best, Foraker in the United States Senate and, as Sir Jasper, was as gallant and was at stake. The Democrats made a vigorous fight and declared that this being an "off" year they would carry lustrated by her naive methods why the State. But events show that their Mr. Neill thinks that by next season claims were based on false hopes, for not only did the Republicans carry the State but by a larger majority than ever before in the "off" year, or year wait for a verdict in the case of Kiki, ed to express sympathy. immediately following a presidential election. The majority in the legislaturn of Mr. Foraker to the Senate.

canvas, the Democrats and Populists all the parties concerned off to London to view the coronation of Queen baving fused against the Republicans. But despite this fusion and the personal efforts of Mr. Bryan the Republicans it, but only as the love of a solution of the subsequently died. Kiki was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

The case came on before Judge Humphreys Wednerday afternoon but was not finished. The final testimony Prince Ching, who is now on his way licans carried the State by 12,000 plurality.

faith to the Republican fold, the Rerepeated this year in the county elections.

Iowa gives a majority almost as great as in a presidential year, while POLITICIANS AMAZED New Jersey which had been Democratic for years previous to 1894 now seems to be permanently in the Republican column.

In Maryland where the legislature and a seat in the United States Senate were at stake the Democrats won by a very narrow margin thus insuring the election of Arthur Pue Gorman to the Senate. Considering the difficulties under which the Republicans labored in that State, with a recent Democratic law disfranchising negro voters, the result is a remarkable showing for the Republicans, and it demonstrates that notwithstanding leg'slation for the purpose of making the State permanently Democratic, it must be placed in the doubtful column ;

at the next election Virginia, Kentucky and Mississippi the only southern States in which elections were held gave Democratic majorities as was to be expected but markable because of the entire ab the Western States of Utah and Colorado show by the results in the county elections that both have returned to the Republican fold.

The effect upon the result in the ers from possible violence. Presidential election in 1904 will be far reaching and demonstrates beyond any doubt that the next President will be either Theodore Roosevelt or whoever the Republican party nominates as its candidate.

BOSS FULE OVERTHROWN.

There is no doubt that more interest was taken in the country at large over the city election in Greater New a striking victory in the cause of good government and in behalf of independence in voting. Tammany Hall had become corrupt in its control of the city and all the people desirous of an honest administration, regardless cd, but those more familiar with the of party united in the overthrow of facts and with elections failed to see Tammany. The result is the complete how their champion could overcome the handicap. The Schmitz signal defeat of that nowerful organization. Not alone was its candidate for Mayor the most sanguine Republican was beaten but every candidate upon its forced to concede his election long ticket for office in the Greater Citand in the Borough of Manhattan. rality of 15,000. Some of the hardest the antagonism to the railroads be \$275 a year and the lease will be blows struck at Tammany were ad-would draw a sufficient number of for five years.

day by the Robert Grieve Pub- purpose. The people were fully arous ed the ability of their candidate to lishing Company. Limited ed and determined to make a clean capture Republican votes is shown sweep and institute pure city govern- by the returns.

The Schmitz landslide was a demodackmail of Tammany.

Schmitz, the Union Labor candidate, the Labor Union candidates, the Democratic candidate, he being many disgruntled members of Six Months, by Mall 4.00 revolt against bossism in the party had no experience in public affairs. The Months, by Mall or Carrier 2.00 Undoubtedly it will work good results an old office holder, who is the pres-

AMUSEMENTS.

presented last evening at the Opera he was slaughtered by the division his guess by only a few days. show that the Republican party is House before a large audience Louis in his party, more than half the regno strongly entrenched in power that N. Parker and Murray Carson's beautiful Democrats voting for the labor it will be many years before it will be tiful play of "Rosemary." There is candidate. the flavor of the gardens and music Every man who works with and sunshine running all the way hands evidently got out and voted for his death he was unquestionably one tion of McKinley in 1896 the country through it in Sir Jasper Thorndyke's Schmitz, and many old-time Demo- of the wealthiest men in the world. has had a period of unexampled pros- lasting love for pretty little Dorothy crats also voted for him in preference His wealth exceeded that of Rockeperity and all conditions show that Cruickshank. He loves her secretly to Tobin, who is a rich bank director feller, of J. Pierpont Morgan and this state of affairs will continue for on through middle age and even to and attorney. some time to come. It shows also dotage. Sir Jasper is at the age of the result for the rest of the of Africa. The following dispatches ticket shows that the Republicans elect tell the story of the death of the dipthat the Republican party since its him with a sprig of rosemary and at Auditor, Sheriff, Tax Collector, Treaschastisement of 1892 has striven to the age of 90 he still cherishes his urer, County Clerk, Public Adminisgive the people good government ev- first began to grow over sweet Dorrosemary; long after the grasses trator and six Supervisors. The Dem-

> The honors of the performance last evening fell to Mr. Neill and Miss in the front row of popularity for his interesting a polished gentleman as the modern drama knows. Miss Dean Kiki, the Man Who Kicked Bombay quite outdid herself and plainly ilshe will be ready to star. She will duobtless add to the dramatic firma-

start of their flight and are rescued jail last May. The two men were ar- death will have on the populace, and ture is thirty-five thus insuring the re- from an uncomfortable situation by rested and locked in the same cell Sir Jasper Thorndyke, a kindly squire both charged with drunkenness, and eign demonstration the Chinese gen-In Nebraska where there was only of 40 years, who houses them for the according to evidence, both were very night. The angry parents arrive soon drunk. After being in the cell for a the city in such a way as to command a judge of the Supreme Court and a after in hot pursuit, and are also tak- short time Bombay was removed to the situation. Trouble, however, is regent of the State University to be en care of by Sir Jasper, who acts another cell. He was injured in such extremely improbable. elected Mr. Bryan entered into the as peacemaker and afterward takes a serious way that he subsequently Kansas which strayed after the order to cherish her memory he buys about 11:30. The jury was out all false gods of populism and democracy the house they have occupied during day and until 9:15 p. m., when a ver publican victory of last year being Jasper, a tottering old man of 90 torney General Douthett endorsed the years, returning for the last time to

TOBIN NEVER IN THE FIGHT FOR THE MAYORALTY OF SAN

SAN FRANCISCO.

Labor Candidate Had Majorities in Districts Usually Democratic, and He Snows Under the Nominee of

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Eugene Schmitz, Labor Union candidate was given four months and costs of for Mayor, was elected-today by 4000 plurality over Asa R. Wells, Republican, and Joseph S. Tobin, Democrat, after one of the hardest fought campaigns that this city has seen for The election itself was resence of disturbances of any description around the polling places, although the authorities were some what fearful of trouble and had taken every precaution to protect the vot-

While the result was a great surprise to the old-time politicians, the enthusiasm for Schmidtz, which was pronounced from the opening of the campaign, became so exceedingly strong during the closing days as to cause distinct apprehension in the ranks of his opponents' forces.

Schmitz's election was practically

conceded at 8 o'clock, when the first eturns posted on the bulletin boards showed that he was more than holding his own in the strong Republican precincts and piling up big pluralities in the precincts "south of the slot," generally depended upon to go Demo Every additional bulletin served to confirm the news until toward midnight, when Wells took a spurt and for a while threatened to overcome the lead of the Union Labor leader. Later returns belped out this impression, so far as the Republican watchers on the street were concern-

Tobin was not in the fight after and in the Borough of Manhattan.

Seth Low was elected Mayor by a plurality of 36,000 and William Travers Jerome was elected District Attorney of New York county by a plurality of 16,000. Some of the hardest

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ministered by Mr. Jerome and the orders to the faithful were that he must
be defeated at any cost. But all to no

Schmitz vote as well as overestimated

LI NUNG CHARG DIES

ment for the corrupt practices and allzer to the managers of the old political parties, but, somewhat strange In San Francisco the election of to say, the avalanche carried few of

Schmitz's large vote was due to all was a surprise to the old politicians the labor unions voting solidly for A great fight had been made for Tobin, their candidate and to the fact that supported by the two morning Re- other parties also cast ballots for him. Schmitz is a local orchestra publican papers of the city, but in leader and also the manager of a large stead of polling his own party vote machine works. When other men it seems to have gone to Schmitz, struck, his men remained, but he Wells, the Republican candidate, has granted them their demand for a ninea good record as city auditor but he secured the solid union vote. He is a Per Month, by Carrier 3 .75 was known as the machine candidate, man of considerable intelligence and at Peking, passed through Honolulu One Year, by Mail 8.00 and his defeat is an expression of the much executive ability, but he has

controlled by local bosses.

Tobin, the Democratic candidate,

ocrats elect City Attorney, Recorder. District Attorney, Coroner, two police judges and nine Supervisors.

MANSLAUGHTER PRISONER-IS GIVEN SIX MONTHS ON REEF

to Death in Prison Cell is Sentenced-Other Matters.

The story opens in England in the and a jury yesterday had an anxious the Ministers of the powers have callty Dorothy Cruickshank and William charged with kicking or beating the Eastwood. They come to grief on the life out of one, Bombay, in the city

child for a father. It is during the of the defendant's side of the case was visit to London that he realizes the out in yesterday morning, argument hopelessness of his affection, but in was submitted and the jury retired onies as a sacred shrine to diet of guilty of manslaughter in the return to on every anniversary of third degree was returned. The jury this occasion. The final act shows Sir recommended mercy. Assistant At recommendation of mercy on ground that the defendant had already been six months in jail. Judge Humphreys, after mature consideration sentenced the defendant to six months at hard labor.

Court Notes. In the case of Olivia Kane, careless driving of a street car, a nolle prose

oul was entered Emalia Leahi, charged with selling iquor without l'cense, changed the plea of not guilty to one of guilty. Sentence was suspended to the February term.

In the matter of J. J. Byrne vs. The Orpheum Company, assumpsit, temized statement has been filed by he plaintiff.

Samuel E. Woolley, guardian of Makanoe, has reported that he had offered the property or the estate for sale but had found no b'dder. Ah Wai, charged with chicken steal ng, was convicted in Judge Humohrers' court yesterday morning and

HOME RULE REPUBLICAN PARTY WILL BE ITS NAME

Wilcox Forces Make Complete Winning In Meeting Last Night-New Members Installed.

Robert Wilcox and the Princess Theresa played their card at the meet ing of the Home Rulers last evening and it won. For days and weeks it had been in the wind that the name of the party would be changed back from "Home Rule Republican' to plain "Home Rule," and that was the prinipal matter to come before the meetng last night. As a matter of fact. however, when Delegate Wilcox got through with the question the movement was about as fist and as value

ess as a caterpillar after an encoun er with a fre'ght train. The onslaught upon the proposal to hange the name back to the old name egan soon after the meeting opened. Fully a half dozen speeches were made, J. Kanui was the only member to stand up for the change and to defend it to the end Mr. Wi'cox made strong speech in favor of retaining the name "Home Rule Republican Party" and his wish prevailed by a

Prince Cunid. Moses K. Nakuina and Carlo Long were duly installed as members of the committee. Each made speeches thanking the committee for their political preferment.

AT CITY OF PEKING

ONE OF THE GREATEST ORIEN. TALS ANSWERS THE CALL OF DEATH.

The Man Who More Than Partially Held the Destinies of Nearly Half the World in His Hand is Dead -His History.

A few weeks ago Mr. Squires, secetary of the United States Legation and while here stated to The Republican that, although the report had been Wells, the Republican candidate, is frequently circulated and had become o be recognized as a Chinese ruse, Lt in both the city of San Francisco and ent Auditor. He is an honest man, Hung Chang, the Gladstone, the Bisbut in this campaign he was badly marck, the Blaine of China was really handleapped by the fact that he was in a very bad physical condition and might succumb at any moment. Mr. Squires went so far as to predict has been a Supervisor for two years, that he would hear of the death of James Neill and those denghtful and is a young man of good ability. the astute old Chinaman upon his ardramatic artists associated with him He made a vigorous campaign, but rival in San Francisco, and he missed

Li Hung Chang sprang from pleian environment, but, like many Americans, proved himself equal to his greater occasions and conditions. At probably of Beers, the Diamond King of Africa. The following dispatches

> PEKING, Nov. 7 .- Li Hung Chang died at 11 o'clock this morning. At midnight last night Li Hung Chang rallied slightly. His family had installed native doctors in charge of the patient, the regular physicians having refused to attend him unless the Chinese doctors were dismissed. PEKING, November 6.-At 9 o'clock

this evening Earl Li was still breathing and displaying unexpected vitality. The burial clothes have already been put on. The courtyard of the vamen is filled with life-size paper horses and chairs, with coolie bearers, which his friends are sending, in accordance with Chinese customs, to be buried when he dies, in order to Judge Humphreys, court employes carry his soul to heaven. Several of

> The Chinese officials are somewhat uneasy conecrning the effect his to guard against a possible anti-forerals have disposed their troops about You Will Like It! PARAFFINE PAINT CO.'S

The wife of Earl Li and his two sons

Chinese officials throng the yamen. to meet the court, and Chou Fu, Provincial Treasurer, from Pao-ting-fu. The former will assume the general charge of Government affairs, and the latter will act as Governor of Chi-li until Li Hung Chang's successor in that office, who will probably be Yuan Shi Kai, is appointed. Robert Coltman, an American, who

told the correspondent that when he 1st he found the patient very weak H. M. Whitney, Jr. .. Treas. and Sec'y from a severe hemorrhage due to ulceration of the stomach.

"The hemorrhage was readily controlled," said Dr. Coltman, "but owing to the underlying condition of chronic gastritis with persistent nausea, only the mildest liquid food could be digested. Yesterday he was cheerful and without pain, but at 2 o'clock this morning he became unconsciuos and was no longer able to get rid of the collection of mucus which he had free-ly expectorated. Death is expected shortly, owing to symptoms supervening upon gradual carbonic acid poison-

Throughout the evening digitalis was frequently administered. Earl Li's persistent refusal to re-frain from attending to Government business has aggravated his malady, while the refusal of the family to permit certain measures customary in Western medical practice for relieving the stomach have contributed to bring his end near.

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a judge of the Supreme Court and a after in hot pursuit, and are also tak- short time Bombay was removed to the situation. Trouble, however, is regent of the State University to be en care of by Sir Jasper, who acts another cell. He was injured in such extremely improbable. elected Mr. Bryan entered into the as peacemaker and afterward takes a serious way that he subsequently canvas, the Democrats and Populists all the parties concerned off to London to view the coronation of Queen baving fused against the Republicans.

But despite this fusion and the personal efforts of Ms. Personal efforts of sonal efforts of Mr. Bryan the Republurns it, but only as the love of a was not finished. The final testimony licans carried the State by 12,000 plurality.

Kansas which strayed after the false gods of populism and democracy the house they have occupied during day and until 9:15 p. m., when a veten years ago has returned in full faith to the Republican fold, the Republican victory of last year being repeated this year in the county elec-

Iowa gives a majority almost as great as in a presidential year, while POLITICIANS AMAZED New Jersey which had been Democratic for years previous to 1894 now seems to be permanently in the Republican column.

In Maryland where the legislature and a seat in the United States Senate were at stake the Democrats won by a very narrow margin thus insuring the election of Arthur Pue Gorman to the Senate. Considering the difficulties under which the Republicans labored in that State, with a recent Democratic law disfranchising negro voters, the result is a remarkable showing for the Republicans, and it demonstrates that notwithstanding leg slation for the purpose of making the State permanently Democratic, it must be placed in the doubtful column

at the next election. Virginia, Kentucky and Mississippi the only southern States in which elections were held gave Democratic majorities as was to be expected but the Western States of Utah and Colorado show by the results in the county elections that both have returned to the Republican fold.

Presidential election in 1904 will be any doubt that the next President will be either Theodore Roosevelt or waoever the Republican party nominates as its candidate.

BOSS RULE OVERTHROWN.

There is no doubt that more inter-York than ever before was shown in any manifeld of the control of the short of the est was taken in the country at large any municipal contest. The result is a striking victory in the cause of good had become corrupt in its control of the city and all the people desirous of an honest administration, regardless of party united in the overthrow of Tammany. The result is the complete defeat of that powerful organizati n.

Not alone was its candidate for Mayor beaten but every candidate upon its forced to concede his election long made speeches thanking the committee. Each made speeches thanking the committee ticket for office in the Greater Cities of the committee of the co defeat of that powerful organization. ticket for office in the Greater Citand in the Borough of Manhattan. vers Jercime was elected District Attorney of New York county by a plurality of 16,000. Some of the hardest blows struck at Tammany were ad-

sweep and institute pure city govern- by the returns. ment for the corrupt practices and alizer to the managers of the old polhisckmail of Tammany.

Schmitz, the Union Labor candidate, the Labor Union candidates. was a surprise to the old politicians the labor unions voting solidly for A great fight had been made for Tobin, their candidate and to the fact that the Democratic candidate, he being many disgruntled members of the supported by the two morning Re- other parties also cast ballots for publican papers of the city, but in leader and also the manager of a large stead of polling his own party vote machine works. When other men it seems to have gone to Schmitz, struck, his men remained, but he Wells, the Republican candidate, has granted them their demand for a ninea good record as city auditor but he secured the solid union vote. He is a Per Month, by Carrier 3 .75 was known as the machine candidate, man of considerable intelligence and at Peking, passed through Honolulu One Year, by Mall 8.00 and his defeat is an expression of the much executive ability, but he has and while here stated to The Republi-Six Months, by Mail 4.00 revolt against bossism in the party had no experience in public affairs. | can that, although the report had been Thr Months, by Mail or Carrier 2.00 Undoubtedly it will work good results an old office holder, who is the prest to be recognized as a Chinese ruse, Lt in both the city of San Francisco and ent Auditor. He is an honest man, Hung Chang, the Gladstone, the Bis-In the State of California,

AMUSEMENTS.

House before a large audience Louis in his party, more than half the regthe flavor of the gardens and music
Every man who works with his greater occasions and conditions. At and sunshine running all the way hands evidently got out and voted for his death he was unquestionably one on through middle age and even to and attorney, rosemary; long after the grasses trator and six Supervisors. The Demfirst began to grow over sweet Dor- ocrats elect City Attorney, Recorder, othy's grave.

The honors of the performance last judges and nine Supervisors. evening fell to Mr. Neill and Miss Dean, with John W. Burton well up MANSLAUGHTER PRISONER-IS in the front row of popularity for his interesting a polished gentleman as quite outdid herself and plainly ilduobtless add to the dramatic firma-

The story opens in England in the Eastwood. They come to grief on the life out of one, Bombay, in the city uneasy concerning the effect his Sir Jasper Thorndyke, a kindly squire both charged with drunkenness, and eign demonstration the Chinese gen In Nebraska where there was only of 40 years, who houses them for the according to evidence, both were very erals have disposed their troops about the city in such a way as to command night. The angry parents arrive soon frunk. After being in the cell for a child for a father. It is during the of the defendant's side of the case was order to cherish her memory he buys about 11:30. The jury was out all Jasper, a tottering old man of 90 torney General Douthett endorsed the this shrine.

TOBIN NEVER IN THE FIGHT FOR THE MAYORALTY OF SAN SAN FRANCISCO.

Labor Candidate Had Majorities in Districts Usually Democratic, and He Snows Under the Nominee of that Party.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Eugene E. Schmitz, Labor Union candidate was given four months and costs of for Mayor, was elected-today by 4000 plurality over Asa R. Wells, Republi can, and Joseph S. Tobin, Democrat, after one of the hardest fought cam paigns that this city has seen for The election itself was revears. markable because of the entire ab sence of disturbances of any description around the polling places, al-though the authorities were some what fearful of trouble and had taken The effect upon the result in the ers from possible violence.

While the result was a great surprise to the old-time politicians, the enthusiasm for Schmidtz, which was pronounced from the opening of the campaign, became so exceedingly strong during the closing days as to the party would be and the name of cause distinct apprehension in the ranks of his opponents' forces.

Schmita's election was practically conceded at 8 o'clock, when the first returns posted on the bulletin boards showed that he was more than bolding his own in the strong Republican cratic. Every additional bulletin served to confirm the news until toward midnight, when Wells took a began soon after the meeting opened. spurt and for a while threatened to Fully a half dozen speeches were overcome the lead of the Union Labor leader. Later returns helped out this to stand up for the change and to impression, so far as the Republican watchers on the street were concerned, but those more familiar with the facts and with elections failed to see how their champion could overcome the handicap. The Schmitz signal

Tohin was not in the fight after the polls opened although he put up a Seth Low was elected Mayor by a great fight against the enormous As soon as Commissioner Boyd replurality of 30,000 and William Tra-odds. It was admitted from the first turns he will advertise the sale of a

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN ministered by Mr. Jerome and the orders to the faithful were that he must to offset those lost to Schmitz. That they totally underestimated the Schmitz vote as well as overestimated. day by the Robert Grieve Pub- purpose. The people were fully arous ed the ability of their candidate to ed and determined to make a clean capture Republican votes is shown

> The Schmitz landslide was a demoritical parties, but, somewhat strange In San Francisco the election of to say, the avalanche carried few of

Schmitz's large vote was due to all

controlled by local bosses. has been a Supervisor for two years, that he would hear of the death of James Neill and those deughtful and is a young man of good ability. dramatic artists associated with him He made a vigorous campaign, but rival in San Francisco, and he missed presented last evening at the Opera he was slaughtered by the division his guess by only a few days.

District Attorney, Coroner, two police

GIVEN SIX MONTHS ON REEF

the modern drama knows. Miss Dean Kiki, the Man Who Kicked Bombay to Death in Prison Cell is Sentenced-Other Matters.

visit to London that he realizes the out in yesterday morning, argument hopelessness of his affection, but in was submitted and the jury retired ceremonies as a sacred shrine to diet of guilty of manslaughter in tac return to on every anniversary of third degree was returned. The jury this occasion. The final act shows Sir recommended mercy. Assistant Atyears, returning for the last time to recommendation of mercy on the ground that the defendant had already been six months in jail. Judge Humphreys, after mature consideration, sentenced the defendant to six months at hard labor.

> Court Notes. In the case of Olivia Kane, careless

qui was entered iquor without license, changed the plea of not guilty to one of guilty. Sentence was suspended to the Feb-

In the matter of J. J. Byrne vs. The Orpheum Company, assumpsit, an temized statement has been filed by

Samuel E. Woolley, guardian of ing. Makanoe, has reported that he had ffered the property or the estate for sale but had found no b'dder. Ah Wai, charged with chicken steal

ng, was convicted in Judge Humphrays' court yesterday morning and court.

HOME RULE REPUBLICAN PARTY WILL BE ITS NAME

Wilcox Forces Make Complete Winning In Meeting Last Night-New Members Installed.

Robert Wilcox and the Princess Theresa played their card at the meet ing of the Home Rulers last evening and it won. For days and weeks it "Home Rule Republican' to plain 'Home Rule," and that was the principal matter to come before the meetleg last night. As a matter of fact. however, when Delegate Wilcox got through with the question the movement was about as flat and as valueless as a caterpillar after an encoun-

ter with a freight train. The onslaught upon the proposal to change the name back to the old name hegan soon after the meeting opened made, J. Kanni was the only member defend it to the end Mr. Wilcox made a strong speech in favor of retaining the name "Home Rule Republican Party" and his wish prevailed by a unanimous vote.

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AT CITY OF PEKING

ONE OF THE GREATEST ORIEN-TALS ANSWERS THE CALL OF DEATH.

The Man Who More Than Partially Held the Destinies of Nearly Half the World in His Hand is Dead

A few weeks ago Mr. Squires, secretary of the United States Legation but in this campaign he was badly marck, the Blaine of China was really handleapped by the fact that he was in a very bad physical condition and might succumb at any moment. Mr. Tobin, the Democratic candidate. Squires went so far as to predict the astute old Chinaman upon his ar-

> Li Hung Chang sprang from pleblan environment, but, like many Americans, proved himself equal to probably of Beers, the Diamond King

> PEKING, Nov. 7.-Li Hung Chang died at 11 o'clock this morning. At midnight last night Li Hung Chang rallied slightly. His family had installed native doctors in charge of the patient, the regular physicians having refused to attend him unless the Chinese doctors were dismissed. PEKING, November 6 .- At 9 o'clock this evening Earl Li was still breath-

ing and displaying unexpected vitality. The burial clothes have already been put on. The courtyard of the vamen is filled with life-size paper horses and chairs, with coolie bear-ers, which his friends are sending, in accordance with Chinese customs, to be buried when he dies, in order to Judge Humphreys, court employes carry his soul to heaven. Several of and a jury yesterday had an anxious the Ministers of the powers have call-

The Chinese officials are somewhat death will have on the populace, and

The wife of Earl Li and his two sons

Chinese officials throng the yamen. to meet the court, and Chou Fu, Provincial Treasurer, from Pao-ting-fu The former will assume the general charge of Government affairs, and the latter will act as Governor of Chi-li until Li Hung Chang's successor in that office, who will probably be Yuan Shi Kai, is appointed.

Robert Coltman an American, who s one of the physicians attending Li. Wm. G. irwin. President & Manager told the correspondent that when he from a severe hemorrhage due to ulceration of the stomach.

"The hemorrhage was readily controlled," said Dr. Coltman, "but owing driving of a street car, a nolle prose- to the underlying condition of chronic gastritis with persistent nausea, only Emalla Leahi, charged with selling the mildest liquid food could be digested. Yesterday he was cheerful and without pain, but at 2 o'clock this morning he became unconsciuos and was no longer able to get rid of the collection of mucus which he had freely expectorated. Death is expected shortly, owing to symptoms supervening upon gradual carbonic acid poison-

Throughout the evening digitalis was frequently administered. Earl Li's persistent refusal to refrain from attending to Government business has aggravated his malady, while the refusal of the family to per mit certain measures customary in Western medical practice for relieving the stomach have contributed to bring his end near.

Night School Reopening. A thoroughly up-to-date night school will be opened in the basement of the Queen Emma hall. Beretania and Nuuanu streets, on Monday evening. November 18, at 7 o'clock. The school will be under the man agement of an educator of fourteen vears' experience, who, besides being a college man, holds an Iowa State

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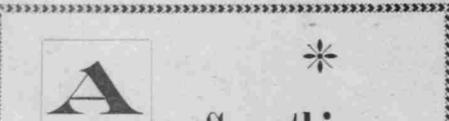
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AMERICAN PAGE NOT

BEMOANS LACK OF TIME FOR EATING, SLEEPING AND SMOKING.

Too Much Speed in Every Day Life of Denizen of the United States to Suit the Indolent Dweller of the

The party of Filipinos aboard the teamship Gaelic, returning to the Orient, after a five months' sojourn of territory spent the summer months case of James F. Morgan vs. F. C. at the Pan-American Exposition at Betters, breach of contract. Buffalo, New York. They were gathered together at Manila, and when brought to the big exposition, were placed in the Philippine village, one of the crowning attractions.

They were quartered aboard the Ori- m. Saturday. ental liner with the Asiatics. They are a crowded but happy go lucky lot of people.

Yesterday the Filipinos visited the fish market. The wares offered for sale at the various booths proved a temptation over which they lost all Gaelic remained in port.

Pan-American visitors who possess a pany Limited, on Liliha street, be a fair knowledge of the English lantween Wyllie and Judd streets, in guage. They referred to their exfar Eastern home.

plenty money, but no can keep. I get motorman, and on the contrary, it I pay plenty money for it. No have possible to prevent the accident. these things where I come from No stopping the car within less than the need them. When I get to the big show distance of a car length. Manager see other people have nice things. Ballentyne of the Rapid Transit Com-The white man's dress look all right. pany was present at the inquest. When we get through with the show we put on white man's clothes. Buf- case are: Fred Smith, Albert Lucas, falo big place all right. Very much Bert Bower, E. E. Mossman, E. K. hurry all the time. No take time Duvauchelle and Charles Tobin. to eat, and every body go ahead on

"Yes, plenty money there. We no hurry where we live Take plenty dedication of the St. Augustin's Chatime to eat, sleep and smoke. Men. pel at Walkiki, which will take piace they smoke on the run in Buffalo. Yes, they sleep on the run, in street cars at night. Everybody standing around making noise with dollars in their pockets. The American man think more of money than the Filipino. American can no hustle like that in Philippines. It is too hot. Buffalo very much of the time cold. "You bet, our people very much

glad to go back to Manila. Filipinos no think very much care to live long time in hurry up American city." The Filipinos proved quite an attraction to frequenters on the waterfront during their brief tarry yester-The women as a whole are far from being prepossessing. The men evidently soon assumed the mannersms of their more civilized brother, and several groups of them could be seen playing "seven up" and the great American game of "draw" while

the vessel remained at the dock. ALFRED HONOLULU AGAIN.

Writes Another Letter to the Members of Synod.

The following letter has been ad dressed by Bishop Willis to the mem bers of the Anglican Synod in these

"The subjects on which the Bishop desires the deliberation of the Dioesan Synod in December are as folows:

"I. To give effect to the resolution passed in December, 1899, by a resolut on expressing the desire of the Anglican Church in Hawaii to be received as a missionary district of the Protestant Church of the U.S. A., acepting its rule of worship, doctrine and discipline; and authorizing the trustees to apply for such changes in he charter as shall enable them to hold the property of which they are with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. rustees for the purposes and use of he said church.

"2. Fund for endowment of Christ Church, South Kona. "ALFRED HONOLULU." "Henolulu, Nov. 11, 1901."

St. Andrew's Day. The Scottish Thistle Club will cele crate St. Andrew's Day with a ball at rogress hall on the evening of No-

ember 29th. The following commitlees have been appointed: Decoration and Hall-George Dall, W. White, A. S. Guild and J. H. Cat-Music-J . H . Fiddes, H. Glass. Refreshments: J. C. McGill, N.

Kav. A. S. Guild. Reception: Chief Kav. C. Stevenson, James Cumming, T. M. Rae, J. Floor-J. C. Brown, A. Kennedy, R.

Anderson, H. Glass. Master of Ceremonies-J. C. Brown. Edmunds Cases Pau.

A jury yesterday morning handled the case of Kudo and Yamaguchi, charged with violating the Edmunds Act. A verdict of not guilty was re turned. Following was the jury. W. H. Barth, C. K. Stillman, R. M. Dun can, H. Klemme, H. H. Smythe, W. E. Chamberlain, K. B. Porter, H. C. Mor-

ton, A. S. Prescott and A. D.

In Supreme Court,

The Boardman insurance case occupied the attention of the Supreme Court all of yesterday. Late in the afternoon the matter was submitted Seven days was allweed for the filing of briefs and three additional days for the filing by respondent of a reply to plaintiff's brief.

To Buy Piano.

A sale of Christmas cards has been arranged in connection with the an tumn exhibition of the Kilohana Art League, which opens on Monday. The cards are the work of members of the League and will be sold for the parpose of raising funds for the purchasi of a piano for the Art League,

Supreme Court Today.

The Supreme Court will this mornon the mainland, put in a busy day ing take up the case of Nellie F. Cook in Honolulu yesterday. The dwellers vs. Hollister Drug Company, dam-from Uncle Sam's latest acquisition ages. This will be followed by the

McDonald Found Guilty. Mate McDonald, whose case has occupied the attention of the Federal Court most of two days, was found Men, women and children, large guilty by the jury yesterday after-and small, comprised the party. In all they number over 80 individuals, seas. He will be sentenced at 10 a.

PETERS' DEATH WAS

control. Quantities of meat, fish and fruits of every description were purchased with reckless abandon. Many was killed by an electric car on Tuesof the "Midway" went for sections of last night, after only a few minutes" the succulent cane or bunches of ba- consideration, to the effect that "The nanas, or perhaps some rare pisca-torial tidbit. The purchases were at Honolulu, Oahu, on the 12th day taken aboard throughout the day, and of November, 1901, from injuries rethe little people also found time to do ceived on said 12th day of November, quite a bit of sightseeing while the by being accidentally run over by an Gaelic remained in port. There were several men among the nolulu Rapid Transit and Land Com

periences on the mainland as most At the inquest several witnesses delightful taken as a whole. How- were examined, the testimony of all ever, there was not one among them being to the same effect. Dr. Me-but was really glad to return to his Donald's report of the post-mortem examination was read, and the mo-One little fellow, arranyed in a torman, C. H. Cooke, and the conducneat fitting and stylishly cut suit of tor, Edward Dean, testified in accordclothes of American manufacture be- ance with the testimony of Peters' came quite loquatious after a brief two companions, who were riding with season of meditation, and close appli- him when the horse tok fright and cation to the julcy section of sugar backed on the track in front of the car. There was no evidence to show "You see," said he, "you make any carelessness on the part of the

clothes, this watch, this nice chain. was shown that Cooke did everything

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The French Government has received satisfactory replies without exception to its note explaining the measures against Turkey. An excellent impression has been created in official circles by the tone of the response of the United States, which is couched in

most friendly terms. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7.-The FORTE has yielded still further to the French demands and has notified M. Bapste, councillor of the French Em bassy, that authority is granted France to rebuild or repair sixteen churches, convents and other institu-

tions situated in different vitavets. ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 7.—The newspapers here apticipate that, following the lead of France, other powers will discover claims against Turkey. The Russian newspapers generally welcome the French naval demon stration in Turkish waters, as a setback to what the Rossiya terms "German pretensions in Turkey."

Fear Situation Will Be Serious-LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The sittings of the British Cabinet yesterday and today caused much conjecture. Mr Chamberlain's organ, the Birmingham Post avers that one of the principal subjects discussed was the threat no ing relations between France and Turkey, which may be a prelude to

grave international complications. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Commenting upon the French naval demonstration in the Levant, the Tribune's London correspondent says: A second meeting of the Cabinet is the only sign of excitement in England over the Prench paval demonstration at Mitve The press comments are cantious and temperate, and the leader edy and in a short time all danger wa writers are content with an expreswriters are content with an expression of hope that the Sultan will make re nedy not only cures croup, but when a timely concession to the French Government and enable the fleet to withdraw after protecting unimportant national interests. These bland reflections are filled out with pretty references to Sappho and to Anton and to Anton are formers to Sappho and to Anton dalliance with Cleonatra. There is an evident intention on the part of the

United States and Austria-Hungary to WILL GEASE BUYING laims. If the Ministers take the same view, it is remarkable that they have been in session for two successive days, although it is barely pos sible that they are holding prolo consultations over the legislative program and are paying little attention to Admiral Califard's cruise with 2000

There may however be more serious complications. There is no prob ability that the British Government considers itself liable, under Lord Beaconfield's Cyprus convention to de-French Government To Its Note fend the Ottoman empire against a French seizure of the revenues of Mitylene. It is, however, an open question whether the foreign office may not be embarrassed by some secret arrangements with Germany respecting the Far East. The German PARIS. Nov. 7, 5:40 p. m.-A dis Emperor has been steadily developing patch from Admiral Caillard has just the commercial interests of his embeen received announcing that he pire in Asia Minor, and strengthening landed marines on the Island of Mity- his own influence in the Sultan's cap ba, the impending increase of sugar lene this morning and occupied the lital. It has been suspected for a long that Germany's neutrality in South the Philippines, added to the steady) Africa was the result of a secret un- and rapid development of the beet derstanding with England respecting sugar industry throughout a large the Near East. If these suspicions area of the United States, all point to are well founded the activity of the an inevitable and definite decline in Lausdowne's and I ord Salisbury's try."

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This statement appears in an interdespatch bearers flying between Lord European sugar exports to our counthe end of the prolonged cabinet conference is not an affair of minor im-

LONDON TIED UP BY FOG.

Many People in Their Confusion Walked Into the River.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The heavy for which shut down upon London and half the country Tuesday and which was partially dispersed yesterday, returned during the night and the south' ern and eastern coacts were enveloped in a denser mantle than before,

The Dutch mall boat Koenigen Regentes collided with the British thirdclass cruiser Prosperine off Sheerness at midnight. The passengers and malls were transferred to the Prosperine and the mail boat was beached. The mortality in London has seriously risen since the city has been enveloped in fog. There are numerous bodies at the mortuaries awaiting Identification. Sixteen laborers are missing from the docks. It is suppos ed they walked into the water. In addiffen a number of bodies have al ready been recovered from the river.

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TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES WILL GO TO ITS DE-PENDENCIES.

Consul-General Mason, at Berlin, Makes an Interesting Report to State Department Upon the Situation-Germany Fearful of Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- "The obvious and systained friendliness of the United States Government to Cuproduction in Porto Rico, Hawaii and

esting report from Consul-General Mason at Berlin to the State Department, dated October 4th, showing the damage which the sugar production of Cuba in particular is dealing to the sugar exporters of Europe. It is generally recognized, says Mr. Mason, that the beet sugar industry of Central Europe is approaching a critical juncture. Germany, Austria-Hungary. France and Russia, it is stated, are now gathering a beet crop which will yield an output of sugar far surpassing in quantity that of any previous year. Unfortunately for Germany, this overwhelming production comes at a time when industrial depression and a short wheat and rye crop have seriously reduced the purchasing capacity of the poorer classes. A high commercial authority, says Mr. Mason. estimates the decline in sugar consumption in Germany during the fiscal year at 75,000 tons.

"To complete and still further darken the shadow," says th eConsul-General, "Cuba has reappeared as a vigorous and threat n'ng competitor in the United States, which during the nest years has taken an average of 287,000 metric tons of German sugar, valued at \$12,614,000 per annum." These conditions, it is stated, have sent the price of sugar in the market at Magdeburg down to the lowest noint reached during the critical year

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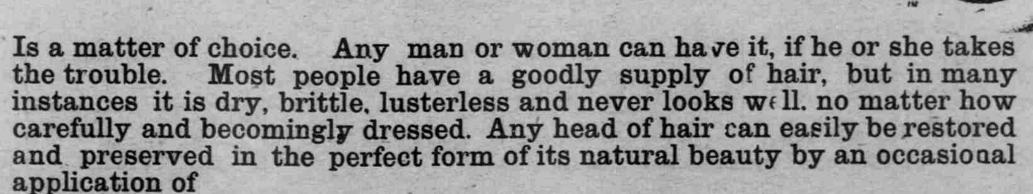
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Famous Scheme of Walter G. Smith Recalled by Captain John F. tured Mexican Man of-War.

Scarcely had the good bark San

striking appearance and did not fail ed the 'Guide.' to attract considerable attention durly tinged with grey; bearing upon his fidence in my ability as soon as he set head a large black slouch hat; walk- eyes on me. ing with a stride and bearing himself at home on the deck of a windjammer from beginning to end. Well, it was would now be Secretary of the Navy, or a man-of-war as he is at the edi- arranged that I, as Admiral of the or something. Ev-ry man who enterial desk of a waterfront newspaper, Navv, was to go to San Francisco listed in General Smith's army was Admiral John F. Janes met more from San Diego, send for my twelve going to be made a captain or a mayor than one inquiring glance from pass- hundred men, capture the Mexican or a tax collector, or something.

At the corner of Fort and Merchant | ds nalled a pedestrian that he desired to from San Diego. It was arranged that a lonely spot. Smith accepted. Festreets the Admiral have to and sig-

destrian approached. that he was a man of the sea.

rearning look in his weather eye, ed States, can't you, that's the official

language down here." "To be sure," sald the Admiral, re embering, "I mean Mr. Smith, Mr. Walter G. Smith: he and I used to be comrades in arms; I fought and blee

by his side, almost. Where is he?" The Admiral was deeply grieved to learn that his General was in Hilo for the present. He proceeded up town and stood for a moment on the cor ner of Fort and King streets. It was here that a Republican reporter dis covered him and sought an interview with the Admiral.

"Delighted. I'm sure!" said the AJ miral, extending his starboard flipper "I'm waiting for this mule-railway I want to pay a little visit to some friends of mine out at Walkiki. You're going that way, too? Good! We'll ride together."

"When were you last in Honolulu.

"Thirty-five years ago."

"Perhaps your friends have moved." "Yes, the town has changed a little but then I must run out into the country and see if my friends are still there. I see you've put up a few stores since I was in Honolulu last. When I came down here thirty-five years nothing but a few cottages where we ing noise? What! Trolley cars in wich Islands, I suppose this is no to keep it fluttering. longer the Paradise of the Pacific. Trollers in Paradise! Well, wouldn't that take the wind out of your sails,

Then a mule car hove in sight and the Admiral and the reporter went aboard. The motion of the craft joggled the Admiral's thoughts into a reminiscent mood.

"I'm sorry the General is in Hilo," he said. lighting a cigar and half closing his eves in meditative joy. He smoked a few moments in silence. "And I haven't seen the 'General' since then." he said, as if continuing

a train of thought aloud. "You see, it was this way." The Admiral got no further, for his mentories were too much for his sense of fun. He was forced to clear the decks whole story in the Los Angeles Times. of his mind for action by a hearty burst of laughter. This done, the

Admiral proceeded. "Of course you've heard all about the great scheme to capture Lower California in 1890, establish the Tiepublic of Lower California, and bring about the annexation of the country to the United States. Oh. it was a glorious scheme, but it burst like a punctured hubble. That's the funny part of it. I never knew exactly who the scheme fa'led. I was in earnest, deadly in earnest. But I think it was on account of some misunderstandiar in regard to matters in the 'Treasury.' Anyway, the scheme falled and I left

San Diego and went to Los Angeles. "I had some experience in revoluwhole heart into the Lower California scheme. In 1874 I was benished from

country, believing that it should be

long to the United States. "I mustn't go too far back however, or I will lose myself in history which is altogether too ancient. Let us canfine ourselves to the great scheme of

"I was in Washington at the time

that General Smith conceived the idea to conquer Lower California. I knew nothing of Smith at the time. I was planning a scheme of my own. I was recruiting men for a little army of my own, with the intention of falling upon Lower California unawares, inciting great reward and glory for myself . Governor of Hawaii, in his annual report, when Lower California should become a part of the United States by annexahad conceived such a scheme. Just when I had recruited about twelve hundred men, I received a telegram from Editor Merrill of the San Diego been named the 'In-for-dough,' by the way), to the effect that if I went immediately to San Diego I would fall Smith. We held a meeting. Oh. it Janes, Who Was to Have Cap- was a great scheme! At this meeting a plan was laid before me which was . the Treasury for Territorial purposes only. right in line with my own scheme.

California, said Generalissimo Smith. "I'm going to be President of the tiago from San Francisco made fast Republic of Lower California Merat the Oceanic wharf yesterday when rill is to be Lieutenant-General of the public of Lower California," (which Janes, I hereby aproint you Admiral was to have been, but didn't) march of the Navy of the Republic of Lower ed down the gangplank, looking California that is to be.' Of course I around him as one in a dream and, saluted as an Admiral should. I was of some other world, suddenly drop Smith was then editing the San Diego ped to earth, proceeded to feel his Sun. So as not to excite the populace by my presence, I made the bluff of The Admiral is a man of rather running a waterfront paper. I start-

"The meeting held by the future ing his progress from the waterfront government of the Republic of Lower to the heart of the city. A man of California, as I said before, laid before medium height, ruddy complexion, me a great scheme. I thought I might observing, plercing eyes, as well go in with General Smith twinkling with fun and ever alert; as work by myself. I took to him at wearing a bristling moustache, slight- once and I am sure that he had con-

"'I'm your man, General,' I said. Sink or swim, I'm with the scheme Would that this thing had been. I ersby as he steered his course from man-of-war Democrata, then lying at the wharf to the center of the metro. San Francisco, put my men aboard fight a duel. He called a General Fer-

"Ensanada is just over the line hold converse with him. The per as I conducted the fleet, consisting of reira teleg aphed me to act as his the Democrata, past San Dieg 1 war sec nd. "What is it, Captain?" he said, for to signal. I was to shoot off skeanyone with haif an eye could see rockets, and it was supposed, natural did the conquering of Lower Califor-"Can you get me headed for the time. On seeing the signal, General somebody, heard of the impending Generallssime Smith and his staff were to summor Smith " asked the Admiral, with a their forces already arranged for and Ferreira were compelled to let arning look in his weather eye. and march over the line and capture honor be satisfied by exchanging com-"Generalissimo Smith?" repeated the town of Ensanada. The fort pliments, which they d'd. So there the Honolulu man. "Speak plain Unit- guarded by about fifteen bare-footed was no blood sp'lt, after all. loafers would be covered by the great

"It was beautifully planned, Every ornia by its absence. There would Lower California. I admire his milionly be a few frequenters of the sa- tary qualities. loons and the guard at the fort to

charge of the land forces and your humble servant. Admiral Janes, commanding the fleet off port, what could

"With the bursting of the glorious morning the flag of the Republic of Lower California was to fiv to the other after the manner of heroes who a glorious and a mighty victory 'a' been attained and that President Wal alarmed, for it will be none other than ter Giffard Smith would assume the Generalissimo Walter Giffard Smith was all arranged, too. It was a bean ing after a separation of nearly eleven ago as mate of a vessel, there was tiful red and blue and green affair porting a double-headed rattlesnake are standing. What was that whize- But it never flew outside of the office of the San Diego Sun, and I gurss Honolulu? Phew! Poor old Sand there was wind enough in that office

> "I went to San Francisco and was prepared to capture the Mexican man-of-war, but the scheme fell through before I took command of the the whole thing away just when it was time to strike and sever Lower Califofnia from Mexico forever. Stevens. (c) "Poli Pumehana." (d) "Malu i ke I think, counted on being the Treasurer of a real treasury with real money 'n it. The money, if there was any was withdrawn from the treasury for come reason or other, and Stevens. having no more money to be treasuror of became presessed of the idea that there' wasn't any fun in the scheme for him, so he published the

> "Phew! What a roar. Say, the paners were full of Generalissems and Admirals and Lieutenant-Generals and Presidents and Treasurers and Secretaries and rold and blood and plots and desperate doings and complete exposures for days and days. Say, I think new that General Smith! was advertising the San Diego Sun. Don't tell him I said so, though; be-"ause, even if Smith didn't want to capture Lower Ca'lfornia, he made a hundreds of protest against the pay splendid bluff at it. That men was ment of the Income Tax, although this cut out for a military career. He has tax is being paid more generally than missed his calling. He was born to any of the others. Over half of those lead armies. He was born to conquer who are paying the Income Tax are neoples and annex territories. He has doing so under protest, by way of pre-

anxicus to meet my General. "Nothing would have pleased me clared unconstitutional After today, ter than to have seen our scheme taxes of all kinds become delinquent succeed. It would have tickled me to and 10 per cent is added. Lower California by the Mexican death to have walked the bridge of government, for stirring up the pec- the Democrata off Ensanada and orple there. The Un'ted States gon- dered the great guns loaded with boat Saranac took me to San Francis- blank cartridges and pointed over the King street, west of Nuuanu, was burco. Since that time I always had me fort, while Genera' Smith, mounted on glarized Tuesday night, \$35 being takeve on Lower California. I had de- a hired charger, flashing his sword in en. The burglars effected entrance fended the Triumpha mines, you know, air, leading his gal'ant men to vic- through the back door and tapped the and was always interested in that tory, removed his chapeau as he or till.

COOPER DECLARES THAT ORIENTAL LABOR IS BADLY NEEDED IN THIS TERRITORY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Authority for the conversion of all Hawallan silver coins into corresponding coins of the United States, and . • for the immigration of a limited number of Chinese laborers, con-· ditioned upon their engaging in agricultural pursuits only during their · the people to rebellion against the . residence in the Territory, and their return to their own country upon . Mexican government and winning . ceasing to be farmers, are the recommendations of H. E. Cooper, Acting .

Other recommendations are for the maintenance of an expert forester • tion. It seemed, however, that mine . in the Islands, to investigate and report on forest conditions and for. . the world. was not the only great mind which . estry extension; the detail of a special agent of the Fish Commission . • at Honolulu, and the adoption of restrictive measures to prevent • · wanton destruction of the food fishes of the Territory; the granting of ♦ licenses to divert water from lands where it is of no avail, to arid sec- ♦ Informat, (the paper should have + tions that owners are adapting to agricultural pursuits; the erection + mortals. • of a Federal building at Honolulu for the accommodation of the Federal · Court, Postoffice, Custom House, and Federal officials; the retention into a good thing. I hastened with . from the customs receipts of a sufficient sum to pay judgments of the all speed to San Diego, and there I . Commission of Fire Claims; the gathering of statistics to show the was presented to Generalissimo . shipments between the mainland and the Islands, and the appointment . • of a Deputy Secretary to act during the disability of the Secretary of •

The prosperity of the Islands, according to the Acting Governor, de-"We are going to capture Lower . pends upon the successful and economical production of sugar,

"The employment of Chinese and Japanese by the planters," he says, • "never has interfered and never will interfere with either American • skilled or unskilled labor; but it an ample supply of desirable labor can Captain John F. Janes, former Ad- Army; B. A. Stevens of Los Angeles • be obtained it means millions of dollars spent for machinery; buildings, miral of the mighty fleet of the "Re- is to be Treasurer, and you, Captain . tools, steel and iron and other supplies of American make.

"Since the annexation the immigration of unskilled laborers has prac-· tically ceased, while many of the Chinese and Japanese have returned to their native countries. Between June 14, 1900, and August 31, 1901. after the manner of the inhabitant in the business in earnest. General • 4,079 Japanese have left the Territory, while only 589 have arrived. All · sugar plantation stocks, consequently, have fallen far below their former value, and this has had the effect of producing a stringency in the · money market, from which many have suffered loss.

"If no relief is forthcoming, the most disastrous results surely will follow. It is a physical impossibility for the Anglo-Saxon race to satis-♦ factorily perform the severe labor required in the sugar fields. Hawaii, ♦ therefore, is entitled to legislation favorable to its greatest prosperity,"

dered the flag of the Republic of Low-er California hoisted over the citadel. FISH COMMISSION dered the flag of the Republic of Low-

"Then my General was going to and hurry the entire navy to Ensana- reira a 'greaser' in the editorial column of the San Diego Sun. Ferreira hallenged Smith to mortal combat in

"But the duel fell through, even as ly, that I was to pass in the night nia. General Ferreira's son-in-law, or duel and gave it to the papers. Smith

"After the bubble burst I went to cuns of the fleet, the Democrata Los Angeles and started the Advowhile General Smith made a dashing cate. Now I have come to Hawaii to charge on the barracks and the sa- see what is going on. I may start a out all about the fisheries of the Hawaterfront newspaper here after a while. I'm going to look around first, thing was arranged for. There would I'm sorry the General is in Hilo. I had hoped to meet my old comrade day Commissioner Bowers went up to tary was conspicuous in Lower Calif. in arms and talk ov r the conquest of the White House to tell the President

"Well, I never got anything out of the Lower California scheme, not even "It was a daring adventure and our a drink. I don't think the General got to the entire subject of fisheries and crave General was enthusiastic over anything out of it, either, unless it the affair. With General Sm'th in was advertising for the San Diego for report to the President, and that If, in a few days, traffic in the the poor folks do but lay down their by the spectacle of a distinguished, act Mr. Bowers sent an expedition to gentleman with the appearance of a

military appearing gentleman and a the Hawaiian Islands last May. It was retired naval officer, embracing each David Starr Jordan, president of the breezes, announcing to the world that have fought and bled on the same field B. W. Evermann, ichthyologist of the of battle, let not the public be ununly reins of government until such a time and Admiral John F Janes of the Re. and A. H. Baldwin, who painted in col' as the United States might please to public of Lower California (which ors from life many of the important annex the new Republic. The flag was to have been, but didnt') meet- and interesting species of fishes. vears.

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(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- In four weeks from now, or about December 1, there will start from the Pacific coast to Hawaii an expedition to find Fish Commission is going to look into this question in great shape, and to-

The law establishing a government for Hawaii provided that the commissioner of fisheries should examine in-Sun. Well, so long! I'll see you later," recommendations should be made of changes in the laws as were thought streets should be suddenly suspended necessary. In complying with this under the immediate direction of Dr. Leland Stanford University, and Dr. fish commission. They were accompanied by assistants, among whom were two artists, Capt. C. B. Hudson

The party devoted the entire summer to a study of the commercial and shere fishes of the islands and the fishery methods and statistics. They brought back large and valuable collections not only of fishes, but of other program at the Hawaiian Hotel this aquatic animals. A preliminary report upon the work will soon be ready

for submassion to the President, To make the investigation of the aquatic resources of these islands as comprehensive and thorough as pos-Commissioner Bowers is arranging to send the fish commission steamer Albatross to Honolulu early in December. This expedition will also be under the general direction of Dr. Jordan and Dr. Evermann, who not being able to accompany the shire in person, will be represented by Dr. Charles H. Gilbert, professor of zoology in Stanford University, as natural-

ist in charge. The Albatross will devote several months to the work and will make a careful examination of all the fishing banks and channels about the islands. especially the supposed banks off Molokal, the long slope south of Hawaii. where so many deep water fishes are taken with hook and line, and the outlying reefs about Laysan and other small islands northwest of Kanai. As Kauai is the oldest island of the group the lava about it is probably broken up better than around the newer islands and dredging operations can be more successfully carried on in ts vicinity.

It is believed that the results of these investigations will not only give an intelligent understanding of the fisheries of the Hawaiian Islands, but contribute greatly to official knewledge of the "cographic distribution and hab'ts of the fishes of the Pacific in the waters of the Hawalian

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