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What Congress Has Accomplished

Congress, says the Argonaut, like the school children and other lucky, easy-going persons, is taking a two weeks' vacation after its strenuous labors during the past month. Until January 5th, the timorous "money kings" will doubtless sleep easier and dream more sweetly. Then danger of "radical legislation" will again be imminent. Meanwhile, the moment is opportune to note, briefly, what has been accomplished, and what still remains prominently upon the calendar of the House and Senate.

One of the more important measures that have passed the House is the Philippine tariff bill, reducing the duties on the products of the islands coming to America from 75 per cent of the Dingley rates to 25 per cent. The Democratic minority in the House endeavored to secure absolute abolition of duties, but were defeated on this proposition, the vote being strictly on party lines. Washington dispatches dated just before adjournment hint that the Senate is likely to pass a free-trade bill rather than the House measure.

Another measure of general interest, which has passed the House, is the pure-food act. This bill forbids the shipment from one State to another of drugs or foods put up under misleading labels. It does not apply to goods made and sold within the borders of any one State or Territory. The whole intent of the bill is not to prevent adulterations, but to force manufacturers so to label their food-stuffs that the customer will know what he is getting. Then if he wants to buy "pepper" that is 40 per cent ground bark; "lard" made of cottonseed oil and tallow, or "coffee" that is half chicory, he will be at liberty to do so, but he will do it with eyes open. The bill is now before the Senate.

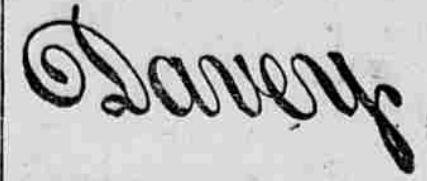
The bill to restrict foreign immigration, which passed the House last session, and which, it was supposed, would go through the Senate without much difficulty this session, is meeting with strong opposition from the steamship companies, and from the planters in Hawaii. These latter claim that the proposed educational test would bar out Japanese the only labor upon which they can rely. The indications are, however, that the Senate will act favorably on the bill before adjournment, especially in view of the immense and constantly increasing influx of immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe. The total immigration for the year ending June 30, 1902, was 730,798, an increase over 1901 of 167,930. Italy sent 184,083; Austria-Hungary, 175,900; and Russia, 109,721, or altogether more than half the total number. Of these more than 35 per cent could not read or write their own language. An amusing feature of this measure is the amendment tacked onto it by temperance Representatives

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PROSPECTIVE TURMOIL.

There has been a plainly apparent attempt, by insinuation, to connect the forthcoming meeting of the members of the Bar with matters discussed in the Sumner case. Inquiry shows that the meeting called is a special one, and for the "discussion and consideration of such legislation as the Association may deem it advisable to ask of the coming Legislature, appointment of committees in connection therewith, and election of members."

It does not require the use of a club upon an ordinary man's head to drive into his brain the fact, at a special meeting, the object designated in the call is the only one which may properly be brought forward for action, all other subjects being regarded as extraneous matter, and is passed upon as being "immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant," and, notwithstanding the fact that the attenuated forms of the legal clique, who are known to have malice in their hearts undying and enduring, may appear in serried column with a combined and cherished object in view to "do" some brother of the Bar, not of their kind and creed, yet their purpose will only attain the wind space occupied by their mouthings. Only that and nothing more.

But, on second thought, we are in doubt about the notoriety obtainable for, now, it comes to mind that, the contemptible insinuations were only made by one morning and one evening papers, *par nobile fratrum*, therefore it is probably, very pro-

bable, that before the 23rd day of January, the day on which the Bar meeting is to take place, that, by some means there will be presented to either or both, misrepresentations, copies of a prepared speech, delivered, by an unknown, at the Bar special meeting and roasting, by insinuation, some of the attorneys connected with the Sumner case. The opportunity for this exudation of pent up malevolence is there to be vomited forth and there is little doubt but that, the morning Ana-hemizer and its evening tailpiece will give due prominence to the disorderly member.

Yet, we say, let the fight go on; the public, from the layman's standpoint, consider the Sumner case as a daylight exhibition of what constitutes a bare faced, legalized hold-up, of a man and his money, and the public damn all the legal lights concerned and much wish that some judge could dam their flow of bathos, buncombe and splenetic mouthings. It is well, mayhap, that the Sumner case does get in the business matter of the Lawyer's club for the criminal side may be discovered. But that is a forlorn hope for as the boy was answered who asked, "What is a criminal lawyer, pa?" We answer, with the "pa": "All of 'em are, my son."

A GAME OF BLUFF.

It is a stated fact that the Republican Executive Committee is demanding that their voice shall be heard in all the appointments to be made to office, even to the minor positions. All applicants for office must conform to a certain rule and then in consequence, suffer a considerable amount of indignity by being compelled to go from one to another of the elected members of the precinct, and of the district clubs' executive committees. We are of the opinion that this course is very far-fetched and stretching the line too taut so as to make an applicant lose his manhood and look like a very small potato.

Heads of departments and bureaux have the right to make the appointments, as they are responsible and not the party, and therefore, why should the party be referred to or considered. In cases where the chiefs have someone in view, they should, by all means, go on and appoint without any reference whatever to any political faction; yet, we feel that in case there is no one in view, the "party" might be permitted to suggest, or recommend, someone, subject to approval and confirmation.

We mention the above because we are aware of certain happenings going on within Government circles pertaining to certain appointments that have been recommended by certain leading party-men, men who only became known by the late election, and strong party pressure is now made. Certain vacancies having occurred, and as new appointments are to be made, the leaders of the dominant party step in and make a bluff to hold them up, as if they were responsible for the faithful discharge of the duties these offices.

In our opinion, this state of affairs cannot go on for any length of time, but that a halt will be called

some time sooner or later, and chiefs take up the matters into their own hands. Chiefs have to show a certain amount of independence and backbone some time, and they cannot long brook being dictated to by a "irresponsible" party. Let them assert their rights and never mind the party bluffers; there are other leaders.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

It looks as if Collector Stackpole was trying to get the talons of the American eagle in the necktie of the French consul.

The obnoxious bloody shirt is again hung out by Dromio Cooper and his other self and the 17th day of January is announced again as a legal holiday.

The wild rose is the symbolical flower for this month but even in this tropical climate both wild and tame seem, from their absence, to have been annexed by the Japanese bug. Hope the Venezuelan muddle will not give opportunity to the Japs to annex anything else.

No one need now expect to get an appointment, be it ever so small, without going through the formalities of certain indignities from friend and foe alike. One must beg and cringe especially to the party rulers in order to be favored, and a bosom friend may not be a chief.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Koreans, imported as laborers will prove a failure in this country. There is a very narrow line between the real slavery days of the time "before the war" and the semi-slavery so openly conducted today in little Hawaii. Koreans although mild and submissive are clannish and not slaves.

Kewalo district during the regime of the late President Sloggett rarely if ever was visited by him and it is somewhat doubtful if he even knew where it lay. It still presents the typhoidal possibilities it always did which will be greatly increased by the present rainy season; a sound judgment backed by energy will be required in the reformation needed. Let the Board of Health make a move; there are plenty of wealthy land owners in the district who need official-pins stuck into them.

Party and caucus rule is now in full swing within this Territory. All those who run and need a position must bend the knee to our present day rulers, otherwise they will be dumped and ignored. We know of a few cases recently, wherein the machine work of the party is shown. But such is "Boss rule," no doubt, as practiced according to party lines in National politics. Pray, save us from such. But it is an excellent exhibition of advanced American civilization in construing the Constitution as regards the "blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

We have information that while our chief Executive was away on Hawaii recently spending his vacation, and at the driving and herding of E P Low's cattle, the Governor being one of those present and interested, a target practice was indulged in by many. Our foremost

cit'zen, so 'tis said, made the best shot of any and came very near hitting the bull's eye (in the rear). For sure, he is a good shot, for it is claimed that he shot one "kaka" in the 1889 revolution led by R W Wilcox, when seven natives were killed in the yard of Iolani Palace (now the Capitol). This recent record is only supporting his former one as a sure kaka shot.

That plague rookery, recently sold and torn down at the maka corner opposite the Stone (Kawaibao) Church, has all disappeared and the bare ground is now left open to the elements. All the lumber was carted away by Chinese to unknown parts of this city. While passing the place the past few days, we have noticed both adults and children overturning the ground, and no Board of Health guard there to keep them away. May we ask—is that ground free from any plague germ, since the discovery of a case there and of its fumigation? The morning organ may well wonder and blame "Chinese sweetmeats" for it or for another case that may probably arise from this once contaminated spot. What are the Health authorities doing about it? As far as we know—nothing whatever. Sloggett claims a clean record.

Late Foreign News.

Geneva—Newspapers here allege that the Swiss Government has refused the request of the German Legation to expel the Crown Princess of Saxony from Switzerland.

Delhi—Two hundred and twenty of the biggest elephants in Asia trumpeted a salute to the Viceroy of the Kaiser I-Hind as he and his American wife made their state entry into the ancient capital of the Moguls. Since the days of the great Aurangzbe, the descendant of Tamerlane, India has seen no such splendor.

Victoria (B.C.)—Brief reports are given in Tien-Tsin papers of an earthquake at Hain Chiang, China, as a result of which 600 lives were lost. No particulars were given. Details are now to hand of the disaster at the Tang Shan Pit, hitherto briefly reported. The disaster was due to pit-fire and in his efforts to dam the fire and save the Chinese miners. Mr Bixer, a Scotchman, lost his life; sixteen Chinese were also burned to death.

Washington—Binger Hermann, Commissioner of the General Land Office, at the request of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, has tendered his resignation, to take effect January 15. Secretary Hitchcock has determined upon William A Richards, the present Assistant Commissioner, to succeed Commissioner Hermann, and it is believed the announcement of his appointment will be made immediately after the acceptance of the resignation of Mr Hermann.

Angels (Cal)—The first clash in the race war between Austrian and American miners which has been imminent for several weeks came today. As a result one man is in the hands of the coroner, another is under the care of a surgeon and several others carry bruises and lacerations.

Chicago—A verdict having a significant bearing upon the right of labor organizations to maintain or assist in maintaining a boycott was rendered in Judge Vail's court, whereby George Hinchliff was awarded \$22,000 damages against the members of the Chicago Masons and Builders' Association and the Brick Manufacturers' Association. Hinchliff asked for \$100,000 damages which he alleges he has sustained owing to a boycott of the product of his brickyards at Hobart Ind on the part of the associations mentioned in 1898.

Tacoma (Wash)—A great reef of gold-bearing quartz has been found

by miners near Chicken creek, forty-mile district, Alaska. The formation has been traced three miles and hundred of claims have been staked. The vein contains stringers very rich in gold, many of them running as high as three thousand dollars per ton.

Washington—General Miles appears, according to cable dispatches to be continuing his investigations of the cases which will prove his statement that the war in the Philippines was being conducted with "marked severity," a statement which at the time bade fair to have him summarily removed as lieutenant general of the army. General Miles is now in Japan and Secretary Root is in New York.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Hawaiian stocks are being pounded in the San Francisco share market.

Douglas Marsarrat the local surveyor is now engaged at work in Wailuku.

The bark S C Aller, sailed, sugar-laden, from Eleele, Kauai, January 12th, for San Francisco.

Mr and Mrs A T Atkinson celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on the 12th instant.

The Sumner case is still unsettled neither the owner nor the lawyers have yet got their hands on the \$48,025

The Sonoma is scheduled to sail for the Colonies this evening at 7 o'clock the mail will close at 6 o'clock.

Heavy winds from the northward prevailed during all of last night. At times the squalls equalled a gale in force. Dry weather made dust plentiful.

At a meeting of the Board of Health, held yesterday afternoon, the resignation of President Sleggett was accepted, without a murmur.

The Federal Senate has confirmed the Presidential appointment of Judge De Bolt a judge of the First circuit court of Hawaii. A foregone conclusion.

The longest newspaper title in existence is that of a Greenland sheet, which rejoices in the euphonious designation of Natinginnavnik Sysraunmas Sivik.

The steamer Moana arrived early this morning with mail and passengers en route to Victoria B.C. She sailed again this afternoon.

The steamer Kauai arrived from Kauai yesterday morning early Purser Hapai reports that there are over 35,000 bags of sugar awaiting for shipment from Kauai ports.

Racine Murphy and Aggravation will probably have another race, this time at a mile and a half distance. Hollinger hopes for a dry track and so do all backers of Aggravation.

The steamer Sonoma, from San Francisco, arrived bright and early this morning and, although she brought a heavy mail, the postoffice boys soon satisfied the longings of the public by a quick distribution

Today water-taxes are due and payable without the 10 per cent addition. By the grace of the Supt of Water Works tomorrow is of like character but Saturday payers add 10 per cent to the amount.

The Bishop property, corner of the proposed Bishop and King streets recommended by the local committee as the place for a site for a Federal building, has met the approval of the Governor and Commissioner Eustis has been duly notified.

The Rapid Transit people are pushing to completion the road connection to Diamond Head. When this portion is in order for use then work will be commenced on a further extension to the Kaimuki tract.

The lack of cablegrams from Walter C Weedon, of late, is probably induced by his having gotten into some religious controversy in a Y M C A hall and, like at Lake Tahoe, there is no electricity at hand.

Benard Bergerson, the well known sewing-machine agent on Bethel street, is suffering from the effects of an apoplectic stroke. This is the second of the kind and although approaching the limit this one is not regarded as fatal.

Ed W Oito, a former steward in "the days when Kalakaua was king" on the Oceanic line steamers, died in the Queen's hospital in this city, on Tuesday after a brief illness and was buried yesterday afternoon. The deceased was a native of New York city, but had been many years on the Pacific Coast; he was about fifty-four years of age.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Oil paintings of Queen Emma and Paul Neumann, both of which are said to be very good likenesses, are in the hands of care-taker Greene, of the Capitol grounds and building, awaiting an owner. The queen's will probably go to the Kapiolani Estate Co, and the attorney's to the Hawaiian lodge, F & A M.

A Successful Career Predicted.

D Kalaokalani Jr, whose card appears in our columns, has begun the practice of law with T McCants Stewart, in the McIntyre Building, corner Fort and King streets, under whom he will continue his law readings with the purpose of applying to the Supreme Court for admission to its bar. Mr Kalaokalani was complimented by Judge De Bolt upon the thoroughness of his study of law as far as he has gone. His examination by the Judge was highly satisfactory. At the National University in Washington, Mr Kalaokalani read Blackstone, and civil and criminal law, and passed creditable examinations in them. As secretary to Delegate Wilcox, was enabled to hear all the great parliamentary debates and leading statesmen who took part in them. While he was in Washington, his work among the government departments has added greatly to his experience. His friends predict a successful career for him at the bar.

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Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at Public Auction, at the Auction Rooms of James F. Morgan in Honolulu, T. H., on Thursday the 22 day of January, A. D. 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of A. G. Correa, attorney at law.

Dated Honolulu, Dec 20, 1902
M. M. PAVAO,
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That certain indenture of Lease from N-tte L Sect to said mortgagor, dated April 22 d A. D. 1893, and recorded in Liber 1.5, page 485 in the Register of Conveyances office in Honolulu, Oahu T. H., the same demising certain premises situate in Hahaione 1, containing 90 acres, being maula of and adjoining the upper Government Road on the north side of Hahaione 1, for a term ending September 1st, A. D. 1907. The premises thereby demised and all buildings, tanks, crops and improvements thereon or thereupon. 2393-4t.

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What Congress Has Accomplished

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providing that no liquor shall be sold
in the Capitol. The Senate restaurants
do not now sell liquor, but those on the
House side do. No one objected to
this amendment when it passed the
House, as it was thought that the Sen-
ate would strike it out. That now ap-
pears unlikely, and the House is in a
way to lose its bars and have to resort
to private flasks, as bibulous senators
are now compelled to do.

Regarding Littlefield and Cullom's
anti-trust bills, nothing has been
heard since the opening days of the
session. Hepburn's bill, appropriating
\$500,000 for the use of the attorney
general in enforcing the Sherman anti-
trust law, has been passed unanimo-
usly by the House. The probabilities of
any further action this session toward
trust regulation or on the tariff (ex-
cept, perhaps, the appointment of an
investigating commission) at this date
appear to be slight. Regarding the
rate of the Omnibus Statehood bill no
prediction can safely be made. What-
ever the motives of Senator Quay, he
is certainly making a bitter fight for
the admission of all three Territories
—New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.
Beveridge, on the other hand, is equal-
ly determined that Oklahoma and In-
dian Territory, as one State, shall
alone be admitted. Arrayed on his
side are all the Republicans except
—according to Quay's count—sixteen,
and against him all the Democrats.

Both factions claim to have a majority,
and the outcome is doubtful. Senator
Bard, by the way, has replied to the pe-
tition from the Los Angeles Merchants'
and Manufacturers' Association, ask-
ing him to vote for admission of Ari-
zona and New Mexico, that his "con-
victions of duty" will not allow him to
do so.

The people of the United States are
getting sick and tired of the fussing
and pottering over the Panama Canal
treaty, and doubtless Nicaragua's faith-
ful champion, Senator Morgan, received
more consideration for his speech,
delivered just before adjournment,
than he would have had at any time
previous. He argued that, in view of
the vexatious delays, it would be in the
interests of the United States to re-
sume negotiations with Nicaragua and
Costa Rica. "If we depend upon the
Panama route," he said, "we shall never
have a canal."

The eight-hour bill, which has pass-
ed the House three times, is now again
before the Senate, and it is likely that
the Cuban reciprocity treaty will be
presented to the Senate some time in
January.

Maud—"What are you reading?"
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It's such a painful story!" Maud (look-
ing drearily up and down the beach)—
"It isn't half as painful as a country
without a man."

"Why will you rumberg yourselves,"
says Mark Twain in Harper's Maga-
zine, "with that foolish notion that no
lie is a lie except a spoken one? What
is the difference between lying with
your eyes and lying with your mouth?
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a moment you would see that it is so.
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