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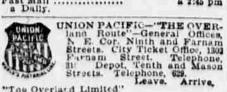
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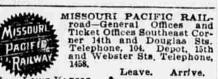
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KANSAS CORN MAKES RECORD

Estimated Yield Three Times that of 1898 and One-Third More Than 1889.

TOPEKA, Aug. 5 .- Secretary Coburn Kansas corn crop to be 99.63, with pros- conductor and passengers were enjoying the corn is 8,234,560 and the estimate yield per came alongside so as to be very close to acre, forty-four bushels, which would give him, the officer called out: the astonishing total of 362,000,000 bushels, or three times the yield of last summer rested for scorching." and almost 100,000,000 bushels greater than

the banner year of 1889. Broke Shaft in Mid-Ocean, NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, Captain Pohle, which arrived from Bremen and Southampton to day, sixty hours late, was obliged to stop in mid-ocean owing to the breaking of the forward connections of the main shaft. The ship stopped on the 27th at noon and the repairs to the broken couplings were com-pleted on the 28th at 6 p. m., when the steamer proceeded at the rate of sixteer

knots during the remainder of the voyage. Questions and Answers. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Aug. 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please explain n your column when the twentieth century

Ans.-January 1, 1901. IRVINGTON, Aug. 2.—To the Sporting Ed-itor of The Bee: When does the season for shooting turtle doves end in Nebraska?—An Old Subscriber.

Ans.-Doves are protected in Nebraska the year around. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 3.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is the Fisher with St. Paul, who will be in Omaha Monday, the same that was manager of the Omaha team last year?

Ans.—The same "Papa." SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 1.-To the Sporting itor of The Bee: In a game of base bai with a man on first, and one strike on the batsman, the ball is struck fair, but bounds against the batter's leg. Is it out, or is it out only on third strike?-J. M.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A man is out the opposite side of the tree from the hunter while he makes a complete circle of the tree. The question is, does the hunter go around the squirrel while circumnavigating the tree? Please answer in Sunday's paper if possible.—G. W. P. Ans.-Take a barrel of salt.

ROCKWELL CITY, Ia., Aug. 2.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following query: The catcher is playing they take just enough exercise and fresh ninety feet back of batter; the batter fouls air to improve their digestion and increase a ball and goes straight back to catcher without going up in air, and the catcher catches it without getting out of his position. Is the batter out, or is it a strike?-

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then, but of horror now. In those days all perspire. the presentable machines in the world, placed in a straight line, would have reached but a mile or two, says the Cycling West. Today the world's bicycles would form a continuous girdle long enough to encircle the earth at the equator.

It is estimated that there are now no fewer than 20,000,000 bicycles throughout the world, of which Germany alone claims more than 1,000,000, or one machine for every seventeen of its population, while the aggregate number of machines is roughly one for every seventy-five of the entire population of the world. These figures are alomst too stupendous to

grasp, but if it were possible to gather into

one vast army all the world's cyclists they would outnumber all the armed soldiers of Europe (on a peace footing) by more than five to one. Patent office reports show that there still

continues to be great activity among the inventors of bicycle improvements. The demand for longer cranks has directed attention anew toward the problem of cranks with a variable throw, to be regulated by the rider at pleasure. Grave doubt has been cast upon anything of this character ever being practicable, but the ingenuity being constantly expended on the subject seems to be bringing the desired end nearer. One of the best looking of recent patents is that issued to a Massachusetts man, in which the crank fits into a cylindrical sleeve on the crank shaft and is held by a tension device that permits of the crank being lengthened when there is extra pressure applied to the pedal, as in climbing a hill.

Devices designed to reduce the vibration felt by wheel riders have been brought out by scores in the past few years. A demand for them has been created by the increase in the number of middle-aged riders who obthe number of middle-aged riders who object to the jar of the ordinary rigid frame bicycles. The objection to most of the anti-vibration contrivances has been that they vibration contrivances has be the smaller hub revolves inside the other CHICAGO, ROCK ISLand & Pacific Railroad
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An English judge, more just than gallant, before whom a man and his wife were arraigned for scorching, fined the woman twice as much as he did the man because she was a couple of lengths in advance.

An evidence that cycle stealing is a business systematically followed by a number of professional crooks was afforded when two men with complaints met recently in a police station, in New York City. One was friends, rode it to one of the best known lower pillar of the front stoop. When he came out with his friends the wheel was gone. At first a joke was suspected, but. At first a joke was suspected, but, this idea being dissipated, the police were sought. After the young man had finished telling his story the captain turned to another in cycling costume, who had been a listener, and the expression on the captain's face was significant of a thorough comprehension of what had happened. The rider, who had heard about the wheel stolen from in front of the club, said that he, a few CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & St. Paul Railway — City St. Paul Railway — City Ticket Office, 1504 Farnam Street. Telephone, 284. Depot, Tenth and Mason St. Telephone, 629. Leave. Arrive. Chicago Limited Ex. ... a 5:45 pm a 8:20 am Chicago & Omaha Ex. ... bil:00 am b 3:55 pm Sloux City & Des Moines minutes previously, had bought a chainless wheel and paid \$25 for it to a man in a cycling rig, who had related one of the most probable and impenetrable of "hard luck" stories. He rode the wheel to a store less than three blocks from where he bought it few minutes later it was gone. There was no doubt left, when descriptions were compared, that it was the same wheel that had been stolen from in front of the club. So far as the police know, the same thief is still reselling and restealing that chainless wheel at a profit of \$25 a day, and having no

A policeman sat on a trolley car that was of says the New York Sun. The car was the State Board of Agriculture has issued a speeding at about twenty miles an hour, as bulletin, based upon reliable reports from they usually do in that district. A cyclist correspondents throughout the state, in was racing with the car, as the riders out which he states the present condition of the that way frequently do. The motorman, pects for the greatest yield ever known in race. The policeman looked on in silence the history of the state. The acreage of for a while, and then, when the wheelman

> "You'd better quit there or you'll be ar-The rider called back: "Say, Mister Cop,' hadn't you better arrest the car driver for exceeding the speed limit?" The cyclist then dropped back before the policeman got a chance to stop the car and

arrest him for his impudence. A piece of common soap can be obtaine at any hotel or farm house, and it is a great thing for a rider who finds that his valve is leaking. All that is necessary to stop the escape of air is to press it over the top course be found necessary to first moisten the cake of soap, and care should be taken when plugging the top of the valve not to depress the plunger within and plug it so that the escape is greater than before. When a tourist is in such an unpopulous district that he cannot get soap a piece of damp clay will answer the purpose.

sued a regulation providing that hereafter all invoices for foreign goods imported into Sweden must be signed by the vendor immediately under the net amount of the invoice, and duly verified, otherwise the goods will not be passed through the custom The duty on complete foreign machines is about \$7 aplece; on parts 60 cents a kilogram without regard to their origin. To this must be added 1 per cent of the import duty for harbor fees. Machines for importation must be packed in sackcloth or straw, and must be covered, singly or together, with basket work.

Sporting Editor of The Bee: A man is hunting and finally has good fortune to see a squirrel. The squirrel manages to keep on the opposite side of the tree from the hunter will make them lean." According to athletic will make them lean." In a punning spirit a bicycle paper prints statement. If the stout men and women who ride to get thin would lean over more they would have greater success. The trouble with the fat men who have big stomachs to reduce is that they ride lazily. They sit bolt upright and at ease and pedal slowly. their appetite. Consequently they grow the position and it seemed that Black must stouter and declare that the bicycle is useless for reducing weight. It is work, and discovered that forced White to draw or the racing men and jockeys and pugilists of his K.

for much success. It is an old formula that for a big stomach sawing wood is a firstrate remedy. It is not comfortable for persons of this build to bend over as in sawing wood, but on a bleycle they can do it a little at It seems as yesterday when in the middle first and increase the bend as they decrease of the '70s the bicycle emerged finally the flesh, and in this way need not punish from the chrysalis of the bone-shaker themselves too much. They should, of ONLY ONE COUNT R. MAINS IN THE CHARGE ! into the "spider-wheels" and India rubber course, take something more than pleasure tires of the early wheels; things of beauty rides; they should scorch all they can and

> Mark Twain and his friend, Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, once planned a bicycle ride from Hartford, Conn. (their home), to Boston, and wrote beforehand to an acquaintance in the fatter city, telling him their line of route and what time he might expect to see them arrive. The appointed day was an ideal one for a long run and the two friends started quite early in the morning. neither of them was accustomed to long rides, so after twelve or fifteen miles had been ridden it became apparent that each of the riders was waiting for the other to say something. Finally Twain said as they came in sight of the railway station in a small town they had entered: "Let's take the train

the rest of the way."
Of course Mr. Twitchell agreed, and so the acquaintance in Boston was surprised by seeing the two friends walk up to his door about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. He had not expected them till evening, but he greeted them warmly and addressing Mr. Twitchell said: "Well, you made pretty good time, didn't you?"

"Oh, fairly good time for novices," was the reply "What time did you leave Hartford?" he asked of Mr. Clemens.

"About 7 a. m.

done."

"What, you don't mean to say that you have ridden all the way from Hartford to Boston on your bicycles!" "No," replied Mark Twain, "but we rode far enough to demonstrate that it could be

Harvey Elmer Thompson of Conneat. O. hole the world's championship for both 5 and 6-year-old bicyclists, his record being a quarter of a mile in forty-four and onefourth seconds. He is a small, but exceedingly muscular little chap, forty-six inches high and boasts of a pound for every inch. He rides a fifteen-pound 1899 model, and has two of the youngest and most spirited pacers in the country, Louis and Earle Calkins, of Ashtabula Harbor, 5 and 6-year-old lads. They are a captivating trio, as they are handsome boys with fascinating racing suits and will ride this summer in New York City, Buffalo, Toledo and elsewhere. The photograph shows Harvey at the left. He has already won three beautiful medals, and in addition to his other exploits wil, with ments enumerated in the bordereau, now known to have been written by Esterhazy, twenty-inch wheels ridden by boys of their

CHESS.

The following letter regarding the sumner tournament of the Nobraska Chess association is contributed by C. Q. De France, secretary of the organization.

DANNEBROG, Aug. 2.-To the Chess Editor of The Bee: The first summer tournament of the Nebraska Chess association began here yesterday. While the attendance is not large, those present are well pleased with the idea of a summer chess meet, and also with the place selected for this one. Central park was placed at the disposal of the chess cranks and in the afternoon work began.

In the first round Dr. A. E. Bartoo of Arcadia lost a K B opening to F. W. Biddle of Omaha in fifty-eight moves: J. M. Bruner of Omaha and John L. Clark of Platte Cenyoung rider who had bought a chainless ter drew a Ruy Lopez in fifty-seven moves; wheel, and, desiring to exhibit it to some C. Q. De France of Lincoln won a Ruy social clubs and left it standing against the teen moves and S. H. Sedgwick of York

> In the second round Biddle and Bruner drew a Ruy Lopez in sixty-three moves: Clark lost a queen's gambit declined to De France in forty-six moves; Hald won a evident intention of the Treasury depart-Ruy Lopez from Sedgwick in seven moves and Bartoo lost an irregular opening to Winchester in sixty-nine moves. In the third round Bruner won a queen's

gamblt declined from Bartoo in twelve moves; Clark lost a K Kt gambit to Biddle in twenty-six moves: Sedgwick won queen's gambit declined from De France in thrty-two moves and Winchester lost a giuoco piano to Hald in fifty-four moves. Four more rounds will be played today.

The second day's play is described as fol-

DANNEBROG, Neb., Aug. 3 .- To the Chess Editor of The Bee: The Nebraska chess tournament here continued today with unabated vigor. The contestants have enjoyed playing under the cool shade in the Central great upon the treasury for such certificates park, but today were driven by a heavy rain against the deposit of gold coin. to finish their games in Peterson's hall. In the evening Mesdames Hald and Winchester running along Jamaica avenue, Brooklyn, entertained the chess enthusiasts at a dainty

A feature of today's play is that of C. O Rettenmayer of Arcadia, who was unable to be here Wednesday and begin play with the rest. He was permitted to enter, however, and astonished the other members by his remarkable success. Until he came it seemed certain that F. W. Biddle of Omaha would walk off with the championship, but this evening he was vanquished in a brilliant

game by Rettenmayer. The play by rounds is as follows

Fourth Round-Bartoo lost a giuoco piano o Hald in twenty-eight moves; Biddle won Philidor from Sedgwick in sixteen moves; De France won a Ruy Lopez from Bruner in thirty-seven moves, and Winchester lost a giuoco piano to Clark in thirty-eight moves Fifth Round-Sedgwick won a queen's gambit declined from Bartoo in twenty-eight moves; Bruner won a Ruy Lopez from Winchester in forty-one moves; Biddle won a queen's gambit declined from De France in sixty-seven moves, and Hald won a Ruy

Lopez from Clark in forty-eight moves. Sixth Round-Bartoo lost an irregular opening to Clark in twenty-two moves; Hald lost a Philidor to Biddle in thirty-three moves; Winchester and De France drew a to suspend the issue whenever the gold re-Ruy Lopez in thirty-four moves; Sedgwick and Bruner will play Friday.

Seventh Round-De France lost a Philidor to Bartoo in eighty-six moves; Winchester lost a Philidor to Bartoo in eighty-six moves; Winchester lost a Philidor to Biddle in forty-one moves; Bruner and Hald will play Friday; Clark won a Kieseritzky from and it is believed secured the views of other Sedgwick in fifty-one moves. Rettenmayer's Round-Won a K B opening

from Sedgwick in eighteen moves; lost K B opening to Bruner in fifty-nine moves; Hald lost a Ruy Lopez to Rettenmayer in thirty-four moves, and Biddle lost a Ruy Lopez, a most stubbornly contested game, in eighty-three moves. The standing of players is as follows

F. W. Biddle, announced in this column two weeks ago as a win for White has since been settled by the contestants as a draw. White had made an exhaustive analysis of lose in any event, but finally a move was

who try it know. The stout ones who BURDEN OF PROOF IS SHIFTED can with cargo; thirty-nine were American WHITE MAN TO RULE SAMOA

Prosecution Must Undertake the Task Showing Dreyfus' Guilt.

Single Question Before the Court-Martial is Whether Certain Documents Were Communicated to a Foreign Power.

spondent of the Tribune, discussing the questions on which the coming Dreyfus court-martial will hinge, says: One of the consequences of the judgment delivered by court of cassation on June 3 has been to shift the burden of proof from the prisoner to the prosecution. At the courtmartial of 1894 it was incumbent upon Captain Dreyfus to prove that he was innocent of the charges brought against him. This was in accordance with French law, which places the burden of proof upon the accused. But at the Rennes court-martial Captain Dreyfus will appear as an officer who has obliged to prove his innocence. It will be for the prosecution to prove he is guilty. The issue relegated by the court of cassation to the Rennes court-martial for trial is narrowed down to the single question, whether or not Captain Dreyfus communicated to a foreign power the precise documents enumerated in the bordereau. There is nothing in the bordereau to show that Captain Dreyor to connect him in any manner with it, beyond an alleged similarity between the handwriting of Dreyfus and that of the au- the Atlantic coast for the accommodation of tor of the bordereau. The court of cassation has decided that the bordereau was written by Esterhazy and not by Dreyfus.

The court of cassation has already passed judgment upon all the other evidence adduced against Dreyfus in 1894, including the confession of guilt falsely alleged to have been made by Dreyfus in January, 1895, to Captain Lebrun-Renaud and to Sergeant Depert, as well as the famous secret dossier, with its forgeries and criminally manipu lated documents. All that is legally left standing after the elimination by the court of cassation of the irregularities that visited the conviction of 1894 is the bordereau, which the court of cassation on June 3 declared was not written by Dreyfus. The functions of the Rennes court-martial are now limited to hearing evidence and deciding upon the subject of the alleged communication by Captain Dreyfus to a foreign power of the docuas he himself has confessed. Dreyfus was unacquainted with Esterbazy when the bordereau was written and it may be safe to predict that it will be practically impossible for the prosecution to prove at the forthcoming trial at Rennes that Captain Drey-

fus handed over to a foreign power the doc uments in question. General de Gallifet, minister of war, has issued instructions to Major Carriere, government commissary at the Rennes court martial, to insure that the court-martial shall not invalidate its own future decisions by deciding upon matters not involved in the immediate issue. These instructions simply pin the court-martial down to the bordereau and at the same time leave the prosecution the utmost freedom as to the methods it may see fit to use in order to prove its case.

IN EXCHANGE FOR GOLD COIN

Treasury Department Will Print \$10 .-000,000 Gold Certificates in Denominations of \$20 Each.

WASHINGTON Aug 5 .- The Treasury department today made requisition upon the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the of \$10,000,000 gold certificates denominations of \$20 each. The treasury now holds a large unissued supply of certificates of the larger denominations. It is the ment to be in a position to issue gold cer tificates freely for gold coin, should the fall movement of currency lead to a demand at the treasury for gold certificates in exchange for gold coin. It is to be noted that while gold coins can be freely had in denominations of fives and tens, the law restricts the issue of gold certificates to denominations of \$20 or multiples thereof. It is a debatable question, therefore, whether gold certificates will adequately meet the demand for money

of small denominations. It is now apparent that in the fall movement of the crops there will be a pressing demand for more currency or paper money As this can be furnished in no other way than by the issue of gold certificates, there will undoubtedly be a demand more or less

The sub-treasury at San Francisco already been notified by wire to resume the issue of gold certificates on deposits of gold and in payment over the counter of government obligations. The other sub-treasurles have been notified to the same effect by letter, which they will receive before ousiness hours on Monday morning. The sub-treasurers have also been advised that the government will ship them an additional supply of gold certificates today of what is known as department series in denominations ranging from \$20 to \$1,000, and aggregating about \$10,000,000. It is anticipated that the gold certificates most in demand will be what is known as "to order certificates." These will be issued on re quest to individual depositors of gold and

\$5,000 to \$10,000 each. The government now has in its vaults be tween \$88,000,000 and \$90,000,000 in gold certificates of what is known as the series of 1888, and these will be supplied on demand until others can be printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It will be recalled that Secretary Carlisle suspended the issue of gold certificates by an order promulgated April 14, 1893. His authority for so doing was that contained in section 12 of the act of July 12, 1892, which made it obligatory on the secretary of the treasury serve in the treasury should fall below

\$100,000,000. This question of resuming the issue gold certificates, which was suspended by Secretary Carlisle, has been under consideration by Secretary Gage for several months He has given the question his best thought leading financiers throughout the country before taking this step.

BUSINESS AT PORT OF HAVANA

Large Part of Export and Import Trade is with the United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Vessel movements at the port of Havana for June were quite large, according to a report made public today by the War department. total number of vessels in the foreign trade entered for the month was 135; 111 were steam of a tonnage of 154,940 and twentyfour were sailing vessels of a tonnage of 5,289 tons. Of the number stated, fifty-four were American, with cargo, of tonnage of 64,630. Eighteen English vessels entered with cargo with a tonnage of 22,337, and twenty-three were Spanish with cargo of a

tonnage of 36,592. Of the total number of vessels mentioned ninety-nine brought cargoes from the United States and twenty-three cargoes from Spain The total number of vessels in the foreign painful work, to reduce flesh by cycling, as run chances of defeat by too rash advance trade cleared for the month was 144, of a total tonnage of 172,177. Thirty were Ameri-

vessels with ballast; thirteen were Spanish with cargoes; seven that carried ballast were

also Spanish. Of the grand total cleared 115 sailed for New Political Organism for Islanders Under United States ports. One hundred and fifty constwise vessels entered the port of Havana for June, with a tonuage of 19,781 During the same period 152 coastwise vessels cleared

GRADED CATTLE FOR CUBA

Regulations for Admitting Animals for Breeding Purposes Free of Duty Until Next July.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Acting Secretary NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-The Paris correof War Meiklejobn today issued an order prescribing regulations for the admission into Cuba free of duty of graded cattle for breeding purposes in compliance with the department's recent circular. The order restricts the period of admission till July next; cattle shall be entered only at Havana, Clenfuegos: Nuevitas and Manzanillo, where proper inspection will be established; that none but pure-bred or graded cattle immune than one-half-blood of a recognized breed of less than one-half-blood, or graded catbeen illegally condemned and will not be tie, whether of a recognized breed or not, may be admitted duty free if proof is presented that they are suitable for breeding

Bids for New Timber Dey Dock. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The Navy de States navy yard, League island, Phila- given out that Samea will in future be govfus had been following treasonable practices | delphia, to cost not exceeding \$825,000, ac- erned by a white governor, appointed by the Rocsevelt, Philadelphia, \$1,220,000; Mc-Ilvain-Unkelfer company, Pittsburg, \$1,143,-569; Curtis & Driscoll, Springfield, Mass. \$750,000; George Pierce, Bangor, Me., \$949, 973; Atlantic Gulf and Pacific company of New York, \$749,000 and \$3.50 per square foot for steel approaches; Dagnon-MacLean Construction company, New York, \$957,000.

Serum Falls in Brazil.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-In a letter to urgeon General Sternberg, dated January 20, last, the distinguished Brazilian physi cian, Dr. J. B. De Lacerda of Rio de Janeriro, says: "The serum of Dr. Sanarelli has failed here in Brazil. The experiments made at San Paulo have not been favorable to the use of this serum. It is meither preventative nor curative."

San Tune Open to Foreign Trade. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-United States Minister Conger reports to the State departnent from Peking that he has received official notice of the formal opening to foreign trade of the port of San Tuac, in the province of Fukien.

For the Philippine Service. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The enlistments for the Philippine service yesterday were 322, making a total of 9,825.

CLYDE MATTOX UNDER ARREST Oklahoma Desperado Who is Said to

Have Killed Eight Men During

Last Few Years. NEWKIRK, Okl., Aug. 5 .- Sheriff Pierce returned from Los Angeles, Cal., today with Clyde Mattox, who is charged with killing take up their duties at the plantation. Lincoln Swinney, a ranchman at Ponca City a few months ago. It is said that Mattox | has killed eight men at various times during the last few years. It was expected that Mattex's friends would cause the officers

trouble on their arrival here, but none oc-Philip Daly, Jr., Wants a Divorce. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 5.-The applicaion of Philip Daly, jr., of Long Branch for divorce from his wife, Jennie Joyce Daly, was filed with the clerk of the chancery court today. Fred F. Wood is named as co-

espondent. Clay H. Stinnett Shot and Killed. ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 5 .- Clay H. Stincitizens, was shot and instantly killed near here last night while attempting to separate two men who were fighting. Bender Henson, the slayer, made his escape nett was a member of the United States

grand jury. Senator Wolcott in New York. NEW YORK, Aug 5 .- Senator Wolcott of olorado, Tod Sloan, the Jockey, "Pedlar" Palmer, the pugilist, and Israel Zangwill ar-

ived here today on the Campania. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures obtinate summer coughs and colds. sider it a most wonderful medicine-

and safe."-W. W. Merton, Maynew, Wis-Five Drowned by Bont Capsizing. BALTIMORE, Aug. 5 .- Five persons were drowned early this morning by the capsizng of a small rowboat in the northwest pranch of the Patapsco river, near this city. Their names are: Andrew Deems, William Lyman, Edward Gaconey, Edward Garry,

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the roots, giving them the required nourishment. It is made from absolutely

pure vegetable ingredi-ents and does not rub off

Mrs. Hoover.

the Tripartite Treaty.

MEETS THE APPROVAL OF THE NATIVES

Chief Executive Will Be Appointed by the Three Great Powers Interested-The Commission Arrives at Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 .- The steamer Maru from Hong Kong brings the following advices from Honolulu under date of

July 28: The United States steamer Badger, bearing two of the three Samoan commissioners. arrived at this port Wednesday afternoon, July 26, eight days from Apla, on its way to San Francisco. On b. ard are Hon. Bart-lett Tripp. United States commissioner, and from the effects of the lever and of not less | Baron von Sternberg, representative of Germany. C. N. E. Eliot, commissioner for shall be admitted. This latter provision is Great Britain, sailed by way of New Zea-qualified so that cattle of a recognized breed land and Australia for Lendon to report directly to his government,

The latter days of the commission's stay in Samoa were devoted to evolving a political organism that would be satisfactory to the Samoans and would work satisfactorily to all parties concerned under the tripartite treaty. A scheme was adopted. The members of the commission decline to state partment opened bids at 1 o'clock today for its particulars until it has been referred to the new timber dry dock at the United their respective governments, but they have cording to the provision made by congress, three powers, much as the chief justice is at and to be one of the most spacious docks on present. There will be a native council or legislature, but the governor will have the war ships. The bidders were Farrell & veto power and the chief justice will be the Hopper, New York, \$1.182,600; McGaw & final authority in the land, from whom there will be no appeal.

Approved by the Samoans,

and seemed likely to remain so.

This arrangement met the approval of the Samoans. The day before the commission sailed delegations of thirteen men from each faction met on the Badger and signed the articles, thus officially approving the arrangement in the name of their respective chiefs. Mataafa and Malietea. When the commission sailed all was quiet

Residents of Samoa have filed with the commissioners claims aggregating \$440,000 for property destroyed during the recent temporary occupation of Mulinuu by American and British sailors. The largest claim is from the Catholic Marist mission-\$22,000 -and is for the looting of the premises by natives, upon instructions, it is said, of the British commander. Another is from a German firm-\$19,000-for much the same reasons. Other claims are from settlers

whose property was damaged in various On the Badger are 3,500 rifles taken from the natives of Samoa. They were appraised at Apia and will be turned over to the United States government at Mare island. The commission will recommend that the government pay for them on a basis of this appraisement

J. F. Hackfeld, for the last five years consul general for the Hawaiian islands for Austro-Hungary, has resigned that posttion. Mr. Hackfeld is interested in the Oahu plantation, which employs a number of Galician laborers, subjects of Austria. Some time ago a number of these laborers refused to work according to their contracts and were arrested and tried, convicted and sent to jail until such time as they would

Mr. Hackfeld heard their complaints in the regular course of his duties and upon his recommendation some of the men returned to work, but the rest were examined in the district court. Mr. Hackford resigned because he could not feel that he could honorably remain in a position where his official duties would seem to conflict with his business interests. The Italian onsul is caring for Austro-Hungarian in-

terests. Havana Newspapers Kick.

HAVANA, Aug. 5.-The Union Espanola does not find fault with the recent court appointments, but objects to the large number of local men nominated to exterior provinces. The Commercio complains that abuses in the registry office continue, saying \$60 is charged for a certification legally worth \$9 and, adding, that a fixed rate of charges should be made. The Patria says it is most important for Cuba to obtain facilities for representation at the Paris exhibition in 1900

and hopes and expects it will be arranged. St. Louis Anti-Trust Conference AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 5 .- Attorney General Smith has so far received twenty-two replies from attorney generals throughout the United States to the invitation to attend the anti-trust conference to be held on Septem-ber 20 at St. Louis. Of this number seven

Fatally Wounded by a Moonshiner. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5.—Deputy United States Marshal J. A. Blair was shot and fatally wounded today in Morgan county while trying to arrest L. F. Lewis, an alleged moonshiner. Blair killed Lewis after

receiving his own desperate wound.

signified their intention of being in at-

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