STILL NO CHANGE.

HAWAHAN ADVICES RECEIVED UP TO DECEMBER 9.

WAITING INSTRUCTIONS.

President Dole Addresses a Note to the Minister Asking for Definite Information About His Instructions, But Gets An Unsatisfactory Reply-Annexationists Still Very Defiant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 18 - The steamer Australia arrived this morning with Hawaiian advices to Decem-

November 29 President Dole addressed a note to Minister Willis in which it was stated that the provisional government had received notice from Minister Thurston of Secretary Gresbam's letter and wished to inquire if it was correct, and, if so, intimated that it was due them to be informed what were the intentions of the United States in relation to the recommendations of the secretary of state. December 2 a reply was received by President Dole in which Minister Willis stated in substance that he considered the letter of Secretary Gresham a domestic matter with which he (Willis) had nothing held December 2: to do. It was his opinion, however, that President Cleveland would decide to furnish definite information and instructions as soon as he had received certain advices which had been transmitted to him. It was Minister Cleveland would be able to come to a conclusion quickly because he was anxious to have the Hawaiian trouble speedily settled. A previous note had also been received from Minister Willis in which it is understood he acquiesced in the notice served upon him that no troops should be landed from the United States men-of war without the written consent of the provisional government.

December 7 the executive and advisory councils of the government met to consider the question of investigatwere passed with but one dissenting

Resolved. That it is the opinion of this advisory council that the executive should proceed upon an investigation as to the loyalty of all the employes of this government and the support given by them to it.

Resolved, That in the determination of the loyalty of the employes of the government the standard shall include active support of this government and its purposes government and its purposes

The grounds upon which the advisory council based the necessity for ther actions are briefly summarized support as follows: "We are in an Though the anomalous condition. existing and only government, have been discredited in the eyes of the world by the utterances of Secretary Gresham We now have our work to do over again. We must now settle the question of restoration ourselves. The lady across the way still claims to be queen and appeals to a foreign power—the United States—to reinstate her. As long as this state of affairs continues we are in the midst of a conflict and must keep in the employ of the government only those whose loyalty is unquestioned."

Minister Daman disapproved of action in the matter at the present time, basing his argument upon the clause in the proclamation of last January requiring only the oath of office from those retained in office by the provisional government.

The same evening a rumor was started that Minister Damon had resigned or had told Royalist officeholders that he would resign before he would consent to their dismissal. In an interview Damon declared, however, that he had no intention of resigning. "You can state positively that there is no dissension in the cabinet," he said. 'There was merely a difference of opinion in the matter of policy. That is now settled and, if necessary, removals will be made in my department as elsewhere. I refused positively to resign when asked to do so by two persons

The investigation of the alleged misconduct of F. W. Wundenburg, one of the chief witnesses cited by Secretary Gresham from Biount's report has been concluded. Wunderburg refused to express himself on certain points and thus prevented the attorney-general from bringing a testimony as to ex-Minister Stevens' actions during January 16 The decision of the supreme court signed by all three judges was filed December 8 and concludes:

and concludes:

The respondent having been voluntarily continued in office under the present government after its foundation owes respect and loyalty to it even if he has not taken solemn only to amport and bear true allegiance to the provisional government of the hawaits alands, as in this case he did. The result of this investibilities he add to order the removal of the respondent. Wuslenberg from his office of deputy clerk in the judiciary department and as ciers of the judiciary in the first department.

This decision indorses the principle upon which action was taken by the advisory council regarding removals and is longertant, as no fur her opinion of the supreme cours "

quired before action When seen December 0, Dole stated that investigations - misconduct and disloyalty in office holders under the provisional government would begin at once and whenever removals were found necessary they would be made without four or favor. This method could be continued until the government was assured it was surrounded by none but its active Telepala:

When again asked if the government would resist any internal or axternal attack. President Dole on natleasily r pited that it would At the same time he hoped that matters had been already taken up by the Bulted States congress and said he believed it

would be uttimately settled there President Dole confirmed the system ment of various members of the chamber of commerce that McKenste the chamber of commerce strongly to Northwestern.

United States, which he claimed, was aire de defeated by the action of the McKinley bill. Canada was read; to make a falc treaty

In the councils December 7 Minister Bacon, in answer to a newspaper denial that the ex-queen had asked the protection of the provisional govern-ment, stated positively that she had and that such protection was granted her by the guard around Washington place from the police department.

The favorable financial condition of

the government continues. The minister of finance has announced his ability to transmit \$3,000 due for interest on the English loan to London January 1. The balance due thereon, or about \$45,000, will be paid about the same time.

The Hawaiian Star has printed the statement that a fine calabash will be forwarded by the native political society, by the steamer Australia today, bearing the following inscription: "To J. H. Blount, from Hui tion: Kalaiana for services rendered." The Hono ulu Butletin and Royalists deny the statement in toto, while some, including members of the native society, admit its truth, but deny the correctness of the inscription as given.

Interviews with several prominent Royalists show that many of them have given up hope of immediate restoration and believe the situation will be reviewed by the United States congress.

The ranks of the American league are growing daily. At the present it is estimated that the government can command 2,500 armed men in case of

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the executive committee of the Annexation club

Resolved, Tint the club denounces asy and all propositions looking to a political compromise which shall have for an object or sequence the temporary or permanent restoration of the Hawaiian throne, and that it piedges its moral and physical resistance to all measures or men that may be enlisted in such behalf.

The resolutions were presented to Willis' opinion that President the executive council of the government and the following reply received from Attorney General Smith:

In recard to your resolutions against propositions of compromise which may have in view the temporary or permanent restoration of menarchy, we need not say that the resolutions state fully the policy of the government on this point

CLOSE CALL FOR PINKERTON.

The Noted Chicago Detective Traps a Man Who Planned to Kill Him-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 -Bilty Pinkerton, the Chicago detective chief, aring the conduct and loyalty of a number of employes known to be Royalists or Royalist sympathizers. After a long debate the following resolutions 11 o'clock he was sitting in the billiard room of the Palace hotel talking to Detectives Rohen and Seymour of the local police force when a messenger entered and handed him a note asking Pinkerton to meet the writer in front of the Crocker building opposite the hotel, as he had something of great importance to tell him.

Suspecting a trap, Pinkerton arranged with Rohen and Seymour to M. Hatch's speech in their follow him and to come to his assistance at a given signal. Then he walked across the street and as he reached the Crocker building a man stepped out from the shadow and asked, "You are Bill Pinkerton, ain't you?

As the man spoke Pinkerton recognized him as Jack Hennessy, a notorious train robber, whom he had captured years ago and who had sworn to kill

Pinkerton said cooly, "My name is Pinkerton," and after signaling to the two detectives shouted, "Grab him!" and threw his arms about the man A desperate struggle ensued before Hennessy was overpowered. He was handcuffed and taken to the ity prison.

While talking to Pinkerton he kept his right hand in his overcoat pocket, and in this was found a loaded 44caliber pistol.

Secaking of the affair afterward Mr. Pinkerton said: "I am convinced Roben and Seymour saved my life. Hennessy is as desperate a fellow as here is in the country. He is a train bber and has operated all over the Western and Southern states. His is job was in Mississippi, years ago, and he was captured by me after a long chase. He was sentenced to serve a long term in the Mississippi peral institution and after his convi tion he swore to have my life. He escaped from the penitentiary and here is a standing reward of \$1,500 or his capture."

Pinkerton says he will not claim he reward, but will leave that to Relien and Seymour who came to his assistance.

WORKMEN AND THE TARIFF.

Knights of Labor Catef Sovereign on Protection and Strikes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - Master Workman Sovereign, recently chosen te su ceed T. V. Powderly as the head of the Knights of Labor, who is in Washington attending a congress of silver leaders, said last night of his policy: "I am against strikes. I have been connected with labor organizations for years and have never yet been in a strike."

Asked as to his position on the tar.f. Mr. Sovereign said: "I am an and out free trader. I believe in on alleshifts or partial reductions of The socal ed protecavid taxation. ion trait labor is a delusion. Labor and protected. Invested capital reeiver a bonus in the form of protecma and it is then optional with the apitalist to give a share of the bonus to labor in the form of increased wages. But the option a seldom if

ever exarctand. Mr Sovereign added that the tariff and all other questions would be made secondary to the money issue, which was the subject on which the Knights of Labor and all industrial orders would join. He says the Knights are about to enter upon a now era of prosperity. About 4,000 aircet car workers and as many more elothing operatives will soon be taken Into the order at New York.

Mr. Sovereign will soon leave for a tour of North Carolina, Arkansas and the Indian territory to organize new

branches of the order. it is compred that the Kansas City. Fort Scott and Memphis is trying to howell, agent of Canada, bad advised | buy the Kannas City, Wyandotte and

cancel the reciprocity treaty with the TWO GAM SUERS SHOT DEAD. Mysterious Murders of Disceptibile Men

in Siony City-Conflict to Stories. Stoux Crry, Iowa, Dec. 18.-About 5 o'clock this morning an unknown man went into a notorious gambling den, where he had been robbed, draw a revolver and shot two gamblers, named Bronson and Meyers, dead. The man who did the shooting left the house. B. G. DUN & CO. 'S WEEKLY REVIEW it is supposed, at once and has not been found.

So far as known he is the only living witness of the affair, and there is no clue to his identity. It is believed he left the city on an early train for Omana before the shooting was discovered.

The police have arrested half a dozen gamblers and confidence men, members of the gang to which the dead men belong. It is now believed the men were killed by some of their pals in a quarrel. Burleigh Graves is most strongly suspected of the deed and is under arrest.

THE PRENDERGAST TRIAL.

Testify for the Assussin.

asylum. received from Prendergast regarding respondence, the defense claims, gives East and West, where depression inevidence of the prisoner's insanity.

TRAMPS ON THE ROCK PILE. Governor Lewelling's Circular Disobeyed at Topoka.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 1.8-Two tramps were placed on the rock pile in Topeka this morning in defiance of Governor Lewelling's circular. The charge against them was "drunk and breaths.

orders to obey the governor's circu- are proving of poor quality. lar, but to-night a resolution will be as modes of punishment in Topeka.

James Black, First Prohibitionist Pres-

idential Nomince, Passes Away. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 18. - James Black for half a century prominent as 339 for the week, against 279 last year, a leader of the Prohibition party, is and forty in Canada, against 250 last dead. He was the first Prohibitionist portance. The list of the week incandidate for president, He was a Pennsylvanian, 70 years old Septem- of the best private banks for \$500,000, ber 23 He was educated at Lewis- an agricultural machinery establishburg academy, admitted to the bar in ment for \$1,000,000, an iron works for 1846 and began practice in this place, \$50,000, a heavy tobacco dealer for which had since been his home

Bombthrower Vaillant in New Mexico. SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 18 -Vaillant, months a sojourner in this city. He ing \$2,200,000 of trading and \$1,700,taught the French language and by 000 of manufacturing concerns." this means made a scanty living. He left here going south into Mexico. kept to himself and was not well known except to the French residents. Since then he had not been heard of until his arrest in Paris. He was a tanner by trade and well informed and a good speaker.

California Chinese Will Register. will begin December 26. It is be panies for which receivers were ap-Six companies will issue a circular in- country. structing all Chinese laborers to comply with the law.

Fines for Singing "After the Ball." council in order to increase the funds miles of line, an outstanding bonded tion a da in the city treasury has passed an ordinance under the nuisance law to and capital stock aggregating over fine each and every person fifty cents \$534,000,000 making a total of almost write for catalogue and capital stock and londs from the city treasury has passed an indebtedness of almost \$754,000,000 and capital stock aggregating over hour per H P. for each and every time he or she \$1,288,000,000 of stock and bonds from might be found guilty of whistling or which all returns are suspended with singing "After the Ball" between the the certainty that a large part of their hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and value will be wiped out before the 10 o'clock at night. When the ordinance goes into effect there are expected to be some very interesting developments.

Fifteen Years for a Bandit.

HERMANN Mo., Dec. 18.-Samuel ceived fourteen year sentences.

Bandit Bedgepeth Almost Escapes. prisonment for robbing a 'Frisco train all rescued alive but one. at Glendale, filed the bars of his cell door last night, and entering the corridor, attempted to escape from a window, but was captured by grands The jail officials think Hedgepeth's wife conveyed the tools to him

Kentucky Lortocies Hiegal.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18 - Judge day at Frankfort, handed down the and other lotteries to operate in that project atate.

The court holds that the framhisd of the lottery company, if it ever hae any, is void

A Big Store Elevator Palls.

Cincado, Dec. 18. -An elevator constories in the autor to Marshall Field's retail store this afternoon. No one was killed, but all the seen auta of the care were leadly shaken up.

TRADE STILL WAITS.

Prices for Iron Touch the Lowest Point Ever Known on Account of the Fierce Competition in the Pittsburg District-Heavy Falling off in Wheat Receipts-Many Bad Failures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "It is proof of the enormous vitality of the country that while mills are stopping in every direction and the army of unemployed are larger than it has been for many years, other Mrs. Prendergast and Other Witnesses army of unemployed are larger than it has been for many years, other CHICAGO, Dec. 18 -Mrs. Prender- mills are constantly starting up to angast, mother of the prisoner, was swer the demand which a single year recalled in the trial of the assassin of of unprecedented disaster has only Mayor Harrison to-day and testified diminished. Trade still waits as that there had been insanity in the much as it can and yet the volume of family and that Prendergast's grand-business on a mere hand to mouth bafather had been confined in a lunatic sis is such as would have been called good a few years ago. The fierce It is announced that Henry George struggles of the Pittsburg region for will testify either in person or by business drives prices to the lowest depositions, as to correspondence point ever known-\$11 for Bessemer iron and \$16.75 for steel billets takes his single tax theories. This cor- away nearly all new work from the

"Wheat receipts at the West have been 3,291,872 bushels against 5,548,-513 the same week last year, and Atlantic exports only 595,704 against 1,879,378 last year, and the stocks in sight increased rapidly but prices de-clined 1 cent, with sales of only 4,690,-000 bushels. Here corn receipts were very large-3,643,620 bushels-against 2,331 390 last, year, and exports were begging on the street," and the only fully maintained, the price yielding evidence was that they had "whisky half a cent. Pork sacking at the West exceeds last year's, yet prices The police say they have had no droop in spite of reports that hogs

"The sugar crop of Cuba is estiintroduced at the regular meeting of mated at 1,000,000 tons, but prices as the board of police commissioners yet are fairly steady. Cotton receipts abolishing the rock pile and bull pen have been heavy, 71,000 bales larger than for the same week last year, with exports only 12,000 larger, and FATHER OF A PARTY DEAD. takings of Northern spinners decreased, but prices advanced threesixteenths

"Failures are numerous and large, cludes seven bank failures, with one \$750,000 and a dry goods concern for \$150,000, making 2,500,000 for five The reported liabilities of failures. firms failing in the first week of the French bomb thrower was, it is December were \$2,761,409, against said, about fifteen years ago for three \$3,285,676 the previous week, includ-

A VERY BAD YEAR.

Since January Seventy-One Railways Have Become Bankrupt.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- The Railway Age publishes an elaborate statement of the financial troubles of railway companies during the year. It says: "During the year now closing near-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-Collector by thirteen per cent of the entire railof Internal Revenue Welborn has re- way mileage of the United States, ceived word from Washington that representing over twelve per cent of the instructions concerning the regist the entire capitalization, has gone intration of Chinese laborers has been to the hands of receivers. During the mailed to him and that registration two years, 1893 and 1893, the comlieved here that nearly all Chinese pointed represent over nineteen per laborers will avail themselves of the cent of the mileage and nearly sixteen privilege of remaining in the United per cent of the capital stock and States by registering. The Chinese bonds of all the railways in the

"Two weeks before the close of the Simplest and most econyear, we find in the record of companies for whom receivers have been MANKATO, Kan. Dec. 18.—The city seventy-one roads, with nearly 22.000 quires only a few puncil in order to increase the funds miles of line, an outstanding bonded mileutes' attentions. ap ointed since January no less than long process of the courts is ended."

THREE PERSONS KILLED.

A Bridge Goes Hown With a Train Near

limuktes, N. Y. DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. 18.-Last night Recarryon the last of the Sand Hill a week occurred on the New York and Jobbers, was sentenced to fifteen and Pennsy vania six miles north of years in the penitentiary. He was here. It resulted in the loss of three charged with burglary and robberg, lives. Others were injured. The September 5 Robertson, Muncie Wray west-bound passenger train that and James Pennock held up a 'Frisco leaves Buffalo at 5:30 p. m. ran over a train in St. Louis county, directly trestle near Sheridan crossing which east of Pacific and attempted to rob had been weakened by the flood, inthe Wells Fargo express, but were cident to the heavy rains. The trestle repulsed and soon afterward captured. bore up when the engine passed over, Wray and Pennock have already re- but succumbed directly after, precipe tating the tender, a baggage and smoking car into the creek The other cars crowded them down and Sr. Louis, Mo. Dec. 18 - Marion helped to crush them and their occu-Hedgepeth, the train robber recently pants. Fortunately the wreck die sentenced to twenty-five years' im- not catch fire and the passengers were

Stearagus Canal-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 -The house committee on inter-state and foreign commerce, after listening to arguments by Senators Morgan of Alabams, and Frye of Maine, reported favorably the joint resolution of Rep. resentative Donlittle of Washington Bennet, for the court of appeals to for the appointment of a joint commission consisting of three senators court's decision in the two cases affect, and six members, to investigate the ing the righ of the Frank ort lotters present status of the Nicaragua cana-Will doin Mexican Hevelutionists.

Discynn, Col., Dec 18 -A telegran was received at the department of Calorato headquarters informing tien eral McCloud that a company of treme ty-five sacn at Wilcox, Arizona, were taining about a dozen people fell five aroung themselve to go across the stories in the autor to Marshall border to join the Maxican revolutionists. The troops Post Port flowing and Fort Grant have been ordered to arrest any hand of arrend into moving brathward.

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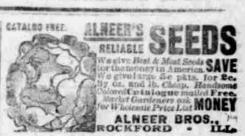
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