

ANNEXATION TREATY READY.

President Harrison Prepared to Transmit the Instrument to Congress.

HAWAIIAN COMMISSIONERS IMPATIENT

They Think Some American Newspapers Are Not Dealing Fairly with the Provisional Government's Representatives—Theories of the Opposition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—There were no new developments in the Hawaiian affair today. Secretary of State Foster did not receive the commissioners, because his time was occupied by attendance upon the conference of the American delegates to the late conference at Honolulu.

The treaty of annexation has been prepared by President Harrison and is ready together with his message for transmission to congress. It has been his intention to present it to congress tomorrow. There may, however, be a delay of one or two days, pending the arrival of Paul Newman, the emissary of Queen Liliuokalani, and the presentation of a protest which is said to have been drawn up by the natives for presentation to the president of the United States.

The commissioners betray some impatience at the statements in the newspapers giving the arguments which will be used by the strong and increasing opposition to annexation. They go so far as to question the accuracy of the charges that selfishness and financial gain and not unalloyed patriotism are among the factors urging annexation. It is safe to state, however, that no action will be taken on annexation in the senate until both sides have been fully heard and the opposition given an opportunity to verify the serious charges which it is spreading.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

New Mexico's Admission Deferred by the Senate—Work of the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The senate in the morning today refused to consider the New Mexico statehood bill by a vote of 14 to 30, and the calendar was taken up.

Senate bill to amend the act to incorporate the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua was then taken up. The bill provides that 3 per cent bonds of the company, to an amount not exceeding \$100,000,000 shall be guaranteed, (excepted) by the government of the United States; the bonds to be issued according as the money is actually paid out and expended by the company in the construction of the canal. The government is then to own the capital stock of the company, with the exception of \$12,000,000, which is to be retained by the company, and the shares to be delivered to the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Mr. Frye demonstrated the importance of this guaranty, claiming that with it the canal could be constructed for \$100,000,000 and its fixed charges would be only \$5,000,000 a year, (outside of a sinking fund), whereas, without the guaranty the cost would be not less than \$200,000,000, and its fixed charges \$10,000,000 a year. Continuing Mr. Frye earnestly advocated the measure.

Mr. Morgan discussed the diplomatic features of the bill. He said that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to prevent the building of the canal. He pleaded with the senate to do its duty to America, and to the present and coming generations and to the world.

Without taking action on the bill the senate adjourned. In the House, the senate bill was passed, authorizing the Union Railway company of Pennsylvania to construct a bridge across the Monongahela river in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania.

WILL TALK TODAY.

Hawaiian Commissioners Will Present Their Case—Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Hawaiian annexation commissioners and the secretary of state were expected to meet tomorrow to discuss the Hawaiian question. The commissioners will have a conference with the secretary tomorrow, and it is expected that the completed documents in the case, and the president's message on the subject will be laid before the cabinet after the conference.

SUNDAY CIVIL BILL.

Appropriations Carried by It—An Increase Over Last Year.

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4TH ANNUAL REPORT

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The cardinal principle of management in large companies is to give to the policyholder the greatest possible results in the way of sound, equitable and liberal insurance, and to make the new business only so last as it can be done without interfering with that prime duty. And in these days of fierce competition by peculiar plans and heavy rosters, extreme care on our part and great and unselfish labor on the part of agents are necessary to have our business grow. This makes our rate on a serious increase of the expense account, raising the cost to every policyholder.

It is, therefore, gratifying to be able to say that during 1892, as for several years past, we have made substantial gains in new business and amount in force without any practical increase of expenses, and that as a result of the economy of that and of many previous years and of a careful handling of business, we have been able to materially increase our rate of dividends, thus making the cost of your insurance less even than before. We have also made notable gains in surplus through the increase of assets and of surplus.

The items of the year's financial history are as follows:

Table with financial data: For 1892, For 1891, Balance profit and loss, Total income, For the year 1892 paid out, For 1891, For 1890, For 1889, For 1888, For 1887, For 1886, For 1885, For 1884, For 1883, For 1882, For 1881, For 1880, For 1879, For 1878, For 1877, For 1876, For 1875, For 1874, For 1873, For 1872, For 1871, For 1870, For 1869, For 1868, For 1867, For 1866, For 1865, For 1864, For 1863, For 1862, For 1861, For 1860, For 1859, For 1858, For 1857, For 1856, For 1855, For 1854, For 1853, For 1852, For 1851, For 1850, For 1849, For 1848, For 1847, For 1846, For 1845, For 1844, For 1843, For 1842, For 1841, For 1840, For 1839, For 1838, For 1837, For 1836, For 1835, For 1834, For 1833, For 1832, For 1831, For 1830, For 1829, For 1828, For 1827, For 1826, For 1825, For 1824, For 1823, For 1822, For 1821, For 1820, For 1819, For 1818, For 1817, For 1816, For 1815, For 1814, For 1813, For 1812, For 1811, For 1810, For 1809, For 1808, For 1807, For 1806, For 1805, For 1804, For 1803, For 1802, For 1801, For 1800, For 1799, For 1798, For 1797, For 1796, For 1795, For 1794, For 1793, For 1792, For 1791, For 1790, For 1789, For 1788, For 1787, For 1786, For 1785, For 1784, For 1783, For 1782, For 1781, For 1780, For 1779, For 1778, For 1777, For 1776, For 1775, For 1774, For 1773, For 1772, For 1771, For 1770, For 1769, For 1768, For 1767, For 1766, For 1765, For 1764, For 1763, For 1762, For 1761, For 1760, For 1759, For 1758, For 1757, For 1756, For 1755, For 1754, For 1753, For 1752, For 1751, For 1750, For 1749, For 1748, For 1747, For 1746, For 1745, For 1744, For 1743, For 1742, For 1741, For 1740, For 1739, For 1738, For 1737, For 1736, For 1735, For 1734, For 1733, For 1732, For 1731, For 1730, For 1729, For 1728, For 1727, For 1726, For 1725, For 1724, For 1723, For 1722, For 1721, For 1720, For 1719, For 1718, For 1717, For 1716, For 1715, For 1714, For 1713, For 1712, For 1711, For 1710, For 1709, For 1708, For 1707, For 1706, For 1705, For 1704, For 1703, For 1702, For 1701, For 1700, For 1699, For 1698, For 1697, For 1696, For 1695, For 1694, For 1693, For 1692, For 1691, For 1690, For 1689, For 1688, For 1687, For 1686, For 1685, For 1684, For 1683, For 1682, For 1681, For 1680, For 1679, For 1678, For 1677, For 1676, For 1675, For 1674, For 1673, For 1672, For 1671, For 1670, For 1669, For 1668, For 1667, For 1666, For 1665, For 1664, For 1663, For 1662, For 1661, For 1660, For 1659, For 1658, For 1657, For 1656, For 1655, For 1654, For 1653, For 1652, For 1651, For 1650, For 1649, For 1648, For 1647, For 1646, For 1645, For 1644, For 1643, For 1642, For 1641, For 1640, For 1639, For 1638, For 1637, For 1636, For 1635, For 1634, For 1633, For 1632, For 1631, For 1630, For 1629, For 1628, For 1627, For 1626, For 1625, For 1624, For 1623, For 1622, For 1621, For 1620, For 1619, For 1618, For 1617, For 1616, For 1615, For 1614, For 1613, For 1612, For 1611, For 1610, For 1609, For 1608, For 1607, For 1606, For 1605, For 1604, For 1603, For 1602, For 1601, For 1600, For 1599, For 1598, For 1597, For 1596, For 1595, For 1594, For 1593, For 1592, For 1591, For 1590, For 1589, For 1588, For 1587, For 1586, For 1585, For 1584, For 1583, For 1582, For 1581, For 1580, For 1579, For 1578, For 1577, For 1576, For 1575, For 1574, For 1573, For 1572, For 1571, For 1570, For 1569, For 1568, For 1567, For 1566, For 1565, For 1564, For 1563, For 1562, For 1561, For 1560, For 1559, For 1558, For 1557, For 1556, For 1555, For 1554, For 1553, For 1552, For 1551, For 1550, For 1549, For 1548, For 1547, For 1546, For 1545, For 1544, For 1543, For 1542, For 1541, For 1540, For 1539, For 1538, For