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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

General Weyler made history while in Cuba if he did not accomplish anything else.

The year 1897 will be remembered in more states than one as a year of mongrel politics.

The exposition is a public enterprise and its management must be open and Ralli, the head of the late cabinet, is above board.

The enemy may heap flattery upon renegades to persuade them to desert. but they are nevertheless despised by all Hellenic Kingdom, but Ralli has lost as traitors.

Will Redfield now withdraw that circular telling how to mark the ballot so as to vote for "the straight republican ticket and me?"

Several of the mongrel nominees will before him that will fully test his need introductions to the public, but even qualifications for the work of statesthen they will not improve on closer acquaintance.

IT WOULD BE EXPENSIVE. A great many people who favor the rupt and without credit, Spanish pride never been enforced, annexation of the Hawailan Islands do and patriotism are as strong and virile not consider the question of the probable as ever they have been and there is cost of possessing that remote territory. every reason to believe that these would

They take a more or less sentimental lead Spain to reject, perhaps with indigvlew of the matter, fancying that somenant resentment, the proposal that she how it would add to the glory of this sell the most valuable of her colonial republic to have these Pacific islands possessions. Nor is it by any means as part of its domain. The idea of havcertain that the insurgents would accept ing the United States "spread out" is the plan. They seem to be confident of so pleasing to the average annexationist their ability to ultimately achieve their that he will not think of any of the independence by force of arms and they practical considerations involved. The want the glory of accomplishing this,

cost of spreading out is a matter of So feeling, it seems quite improbable small importance to him. that they will agree to buy independence If the United States could acquire -to make a financial transaction of it. these islands without any other outlay So far as the United States is conthan the payment of the public debt. cerned there are some practical consideramounting to about \$4,000,000, as proations which might justify it in guarvided for in the annexation treaty, this anteeing the payment of the holders of

expenditure would not be a serious Cuban bonds, but it would be assuming matter. But the payment of this debt a responsibility not without danger of would be only a "drop in the bucket." perplexing complications. We do not

The Islands would have to be fortified believe the conservative judgment of the and this would require the expenditure American people would approve a de of many millions of dollars. Then the parture of this kind on the part of the maintenance of garrisons there would government. In the meanwhile Spain involve a considerable annual outlay. if her new prime minister is correctly Besides this we should have to keep in reported, does not desire and will not ure

Hawailan waters a larger naval force accept mediation. than now. The fact that the dual government has not been able to collect

THE ONLY HONEST MAN IN THE COURT sufficient from taxation to meet its run-

ning expenses may fairly be accepted as For nearly six months County Clerk assurance that in maintaining a terri-Mel H. Redfield has posed before the torial government there a considerable community as the only honest man in share of the expense would have to be the court house. From the housetop paid by the American people. The per- and the stump he has proclaimed that sons who represent the "substantial inhe and he alone stood at all times beterests" of Hawaii referred to by Adtween the robbers and the taxpayers, miral Beardslee as unanimously in favor and he alone protected the people from of annexation would, if the islands befee extortionists and salary grabbers. came part of the United States, pay less The man who makes such loud profestoward the support of the local governslons of honesty will always bear watch-

ing. A western senator is reported as say-Everybody in the community knows ing that the Hawailan annexation treaty that Redfield has been closely identified will encounter little opposition in the with the gang of political holdups who senate and will be promptly ratified. for years made barter and sale of public Perhaps he speaks authoritatively, but offices and votes in the city and county. we suspect that he underestimates the but everybody does not know that the opposition to annexation, both in the only honest man in the court house has senate and in the country. And this opsystematically drawn money out of the

position would grow if there were a county treasury to which he is not by better understanding of what annexation law entitled. The salary of the county clerk, as fixed by law, is limited to \$2,500 per annum, payable out of the fees of his office. The fees of the clerk's

The new Greek cabinet appears to have office in Douglas county have for the last hearty popular support, but this fact two years fallen short of \$2,500, but Reddoes not warrant the conclusion that it field has drawn warrants for the full will long retain public support. The amount under various devices not conpreceding ministry was well received by templated by the law. the people when it entered office, but

Although the statutes make it the duty it was not very long before it fell into of county clerks to act as the clerk of discredit and there was more or less the Board of County Commissioners clamor against it until it resigned. M. Redfield has credited himself with \$400 a year as clerk of the county board. not so popular as his immediate pred-This salary grab is more glaring in ecessor, M. Delyannis, who will probview of the fact that the county pays ably never again be heard of in connec-\$90 a month for the man who performs tion with the political affairs of the the duties of clerk to the board which

Redfield is paid to perform, and in adprestige to an extent which will exclude dition thereto \$50 a month for a stehim from prominent position in political nographer, who is doing other clerical work that by law devolves upon the The new premier, M. Zaimis, is a county clerk. The only honest man in man of ability and of experience the court house charges extra fees for in public affairs. He has a task sending duplicate orders and documents prepared by the \$50 stenographer, when this work should be done by himself manship. The position of Greece among without extra charge. the nations is clearly defined and it is

The county clerk is required by law to

as a member of the park commission

and drew two salaries at the same time

until he began to figure for his renomi-

With these specimen bricks of super

fine honesty before them the taxpayers

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1897. helpful. But although financially bank- stitution to the state, but the law has

Great in Their Day.

One of the tapics lucidly and elaborately handled at the Jourin annual convocation of mothers in Handel hall was called "Active Agents in Child Training," but, strange to say, from beginning to end of the discussion on this topic up mention is made of the old-fashloned shingle or carpet slipper.

Cocksuge Annexationists.

Friends of Hawallan appexation are saying very confidently that the treaty to that effect will be ratified soon after the senate econvenes. But they are giving no figures and mentioning to names in support of the assertion, and it is evident that the wish is father to the thought. The more clearly the Hawailan appexation scheme is understood reason there appears to be for the suspicion that it is one the controlling moof which is sinister, sordid and forbldding.

Improved Business Affairs.

Philadelphia Record. Nothing better indicates the betterment in business affairs than the increased in-ternal revenue receipts of the federal treas-Up to this time the revenue from this ce exceeds that of the corresponding ury. months This ure to ure of the revenue from customs. The to give the people warning beforehand, excess of expenditures over receipts for Sep. and it voted for a free silver amendment tember will not be much greater than \$3,000,bringing the deficit for the first quarter of the fiscal year to \$28,000,000.

The Irrigation Movement.

The meeting of the National Irrigation ongress at Lincoln, Neb., is one of the realthful signs of the times. The farmers Kansas and Nebraska have given too lit the attention in the past to the subject of There are some years when both states irrigation is not necessary, but even in these years it would materially in-crease the crops, and in dry years it would save them from destruction Investigations

the subject made by the federal govern ent show that much of the land known as can be reclaimed and made highl 'arld' productive by irrigation, but it will require large sums of money. When farmers as-semble in convention to discuss the subject there is much cause for hope that it will reeive the consideration it deserves.

Generous Treatment of Refugees.

The city of Atlanta, Ga., appears to have rought a great deal of unfriendly criticism ipon itself from southern cities by its genrous course in offering an asylum to refugees from the fever-stricken districts on the gulf cost. Citizens of the north who have never faced an epidemic of yellow fever can have little conception of the alarm which a visitation of the disease causes in a community where its ravages have been once ed. To them, therefore, the cours of the Atlanta people seems worthy of all Feeling seeure from infection on ralse ount of their elevated location, they hav generously opened their doors to resider other cities who have fled from their homes o escape the pestilence, and it is to be hoped hat nothing will occur to cause them to repent their generbus action.

Sad Awakening from Dreams.

The sad experience of the Liberian colo lists who left this country in the spring of 1806 should serve to admonish othera agains putting faits in the specious promise of for eign land speculators. These colonists con sisted of a body of fiegroes who were promised liberal grants of fertile land in conof locating in Liberia. sideration were 315 of them and after the lause of more than a year two families have reached Liver pool on their way home. These returning ligrims state that the lands given then were absolutely worthless and that during their residence on them all sorts of suffering have been endured. Half the number are already dead and the othersuare exerting every means to get back, though with meager hope of success. The truth is that the plan of solving the race problem by coloniz ing the negroes of America in any country of different climate than that in which they

POLITICAL SNAP SHOTS. TAKES A SHOTGUN TO HIS WORK. Ing missionaries see in it the wheels of the

Minneapolls Journal: The Nebraska re Minister Who Proposes to Protect publicans have very properly protested against the use of the name "silver repub-lican" on the ticket of the free coinage, 16-to-1 fellows, who secended from the repubpastor of a little Congregational church in Denverside, not far from East St. Louis, on can party and have repudiated republican principles. It is a piece of unparalleled im

the Illinois side of the river, is building a what thinks he? And the Hawallan editor pudence for them to use the name repubparsonage under the protection of a doublelcan. They are not republicans, but popubarreled shotgun. lists. formerly pastor of the Summit avenue St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Henry George Methodist

Methodist Episcopal church of East St Louis. He put \$600 of his money into th Denverside building and was ordered to was a traveling newspaper correspondent last year, and wrote to his paper that Dryan would receive large majorities. Those states nois, Minnesota and New York. Those states went republican in the order named by 65,-552, 143,098, 53,875 and 268,469. Mr. George should take steps to prove that his theories to build him one. He said he would build to build him one. He said he would build to build him one. He said he would build to build him one. Last from the congregation and others. Last Monday a week ago U. C. Palmer, an officer waisness to be a state of the state o

ecceives a setback when it comes in contact with the courts where populist judges do nonunion men be discharged and union men not preside. Judge Williams' rebuke of the insurance superintendent's arbitrary policy "I have no objection to employing union

men." said Rev. Mr. Kellogg, "but I will not discharge my neighbors to make places as "an assumption of authority in a minis erial officer that is startling," together with

Himself.

Fields Not Difficult.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 .- Rev. R. J. Kellogg,

Rev. Kellogg was

for others. is permanent injunction restraining that official from interfering with the business of eastern companies, will have a salutary While at work alone on the parsonage Kellogg has been assaulted by a gang Mr effect on the vainglorious assumptions of the populist place-holders. of seven men, who compelled him to dis-continue work for the time being. He se-

Philadelphia Record: The national labor convention voted down a resolution advising s of last year by \$6,000,000, striking workmen to arm themselves to resist increase serves in some meas-to make less palpable the fall-cause, it was argued, it would be poor policy Louis and applied for warrants.

to its platform, because the western dele gates announced that unless the amendmen should be adopted no more money would be contributed from the west to help eastern

strikers. Policy, not principle, seems to be the governing consideration in tion of a railroad from Vancouver, or from ventions as well as in some other convensome point east of that place on the Canations we read about.

THE IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

New York Mail and Express: More interst than ever will be taken this year in the National Irrigation Congress, which began its proceedings yesterday at Lincoln, Neb The east is becoming more famillar with the Importance to its own markets and to the uture relief of its surplus population of the opening to settlement of the vast ex-panses of territory, estimated to amount to thout 40 per cent of the total area of the United States, which need only a supply of water to be made profitably fertile. The exaustion of the supply of free public land that is already tillable will ald in calling ublic attention, east as well as west, to ese vast and undeveloped regions.

tinental rairoad. The government has granted it a subsidy of \$10,000 a mile. It Minneapolis Tribune: The recent irrigabeing built by way of Nelson on Lake ion convention in Lincoln, Neb., may not have accomplished any direct practical re-Kootenai, and will run through the Rossland mining district. It is undecided yet whether or not the new overland line will its, but it has served to call attention again the actual needs of portions of several e extended west to tidewater or join the f the great agricultural states of the west 'anadian Pacific at Hope, which is eighty-For it cannot be denied that there are regi ight miles east of Vancouver. ength of the line will be about 600 miles. n the western Dakotas, in Kansas, Nebraska d Wyoming where sufficient moisture can ot be relied upon from year to year to in-UNION MEN REPUDIATE ANARCHY ire the proper maturing of the ir as the Dikotas are concenned they have Decline to Participate in Celebration the remedy right at hand in the unques tioned arterian supply which extends unde for Executed Anarchists. CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Anarchists who are ar the greater part of both states, and which anging for a demonstration in memory of n many localities has already been utilized

good advantage. The chief thing to con-ider, however, is a feasible method of gen eral application to the surface which shall iot prove too expensive to the farmer of mall merms.

Chicago Times-Herald; Congress has or the purpose of building the great conexecuted men were declared to have been both the brothers and enemies of man as tinental lines of railway, and the people fast as succeeding speakers could get the floor and excress themselves. At length the high have senctioned that bounty. Such works are of national value and confer a benefit on all the people. The same may be said of the reclamation of these arid lands. It suncil of union labor went upon record by condiating any implied fraternity betwee concerns all the people, because the produce of those lands reaches the markets of the mionism and onarchy and flatly refused take any part in the coming exercises. The invitation to take part in the memorial servwhole country. The fruits and vegetable ces was rejected by a vote of about four to grown on the irrigated lands of California After the vote a majority of the an-New Mexico and Arizona have already catly increased and cheapened the healt rehistic element left the hall in a body. he anarchists will hold the me ful food supply, and brought it within the ng as usual, but it is expected the gathering reach of the humblest purse. The thing to be done is for congress to bestow on the vill be a tame affair. several states concerned the public lands HOW THE NATIVES FEEL. that lie within their borders, on the cond tion of reclamation. These lands woul afford an ample revenue for the maintenance of irrigating works of the best and most

were reared is not only ineffective but cruel. enduring kind, and the states could adopt a generous policy in granting the lands that

neeting of natives was held

cheme.

the treaty.

of this annexation

they understand to be the open-handed rob-bery of their country. They were genuine

president of the Aloha Aina society; Kalauo

kalani, president of the Kalal Aina society Lilikalani, and others. The leading speak

ere were Messrs. Kaulia and Kalauokalani, and we wish to call attention to the special

oints they made against the annexation

who, he believed, would not depart

But the poor man may

question the future of the

fol

the path of justice and deprive

how strongly the nativis are opp

know the people of the United States, speech of Mr. Kalauokalani, which

lowed, revealed in a significant way

Hawailan people. He said:

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Before we are done with it, the parlous

"They my

Detroit Journal His hand was upon his "I pray you, Reginald," she exclaimed, ican territory should be considered from the 'do not kill my father. standpoint of the Hawaijans themselves. The youth knit his knightly brows. How do these 40,000 natives view it? They "If you do," she protested, shuddering, form nearly one-half of the population and "it will almost certainly become known to the neighb rs here that I am a bride." are about fifteen times in excess of the Americans who now form a small but select To protect her terrible secret he would capital scie class of midocean oligarchs. Early this month, just before the Hawalian orbear.

Real Hawailan Opinion on the Proposed Annexation.

EXPERIMENTING WITH THE DEAR Governor Holcomb and the Law

business chances" there.

juggernaut of modern progress, passing over

present to the

the little autonomy which they labored to

world, with romantic faith, as a Polynesian

New England in the tropics." But "the recent Augto-Saxon," for whom the whole

With little interest in its history, no

love for its traditions, he sees in it above all things a firmer footing for the god of the

world-gold-which even the atheists do not

writing over every mountain and valley side,

"Good business chances here." That is the secret of it, "Good business chances here"-for a few. The great work-lug class of America will find no El Dorado

in Hawaii, for the Chinese and Japanese have

conquered the Hawalian labor murket. But the capitalist, the sugar planter, the coffee

with millions to invest, will find "good

He sees in the act of ratification

create and preserve, and

Atiswors:

Equally to Blame. The North Dakota Banner, published by the students of the School for the Deaf at Devil's Lake, N. D., comments as follows on the removal of Prof. Gillesple from the cured a shotgun, and hereafter he will take superintendency of the Nebraska Deaf and to the building and keep it handy for umb institute.

instant use should another attack be made The Omaha Bee, one of the leading dalon him. These facts became public today when Rev. Mr. Kellogg went to East St. lies of Nebraska, has the following to say anent the forced retirement of Prof. Gillesple, who has for nineteen years beer superintendent of the Nebraska school: been the

EASY TO BUILD INTO KLONDIKE. "Placing the helpless inimates o State Institution for the Deaf and of, the Dumb Route from Canadian Pacific to Gold under the charge of a man who knows nothing about them, and had no experience whatever with the care or instruction of SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- The construcdeaf and dumb people, is almost the same as robbing these poor people of the education to give them which the taxpayers have paid. Yet this is what Governor Holcomb dian Pacific line to Dawson City and the

Klondike country in general, will not be a very difficult or expensive undertaking in the opinion of Colinwood Schrieber of Ottawa opinion of Colinwood Schrieber of Ottawa, is to blame for this change, in that he who is now in the city. He has arrived with a party of Ottawa people, including New-comb, deputy minister of justice. In disallowed politics and not justice to govern him in this matter, we believe the laws comb, deputy minister of justice. In dis-cussing the building of a road to Dawson, of Nebraska are also to blame in placing such a power in the hands of one man. Our Mr. Schrieber said two surveys are now be own state has arranged this matter in the ing made from different points on the Cafollowing way: The board of trustees appoints the super-

nadian Pacific. The latter company is mik-ing one of the surveys and the government intendent, but restricted by the following law: "The principal shall be a capable peris making the other. The chief object of the deputy minister's son, skilled in the sign language and all western visit is to inspect the progress of the methods in use in educating the deaf vork on the Crows Nest Pass railroad, which and shall have knowledge of the virtually means another Canadian transconrequirements of the deaf in their proper training and instruction.

TAPPING THE FUNNY BONE.

Indianapolis Journal: "Any spicy features the new play! "Well," the lady answered, "John had his nouth full of cloves,

The total Puck: "What is an octopus, anyhow?" "An octopus is a monster which is found chiefly in political speeches."

> Chicago Record: "You don't seem to mind the courting going on in your office "No; the typewriter girls that spell the

worst get married first." he mon executed for the Haymarket massacre

Detroit Free Press: She-Don't you adore have dropped a bomb, so to speak, into the he first touches of autumn? ouncil of the Chicago Federation of Labor. He-Yes, if they are not financial.

by asking for the official indorsement and co Typographical Journal: Edwina-Don't peration of union labor. The invitation ou think short skirts make a woman le stirred up a half hour's violent debate. The

Ethel-Yes; but they make the men look onger.

Truth: Bizzley-You must dislike New-

mb very much. Grizzly-I hate him as fiercely as a barber

nates a bald headed man with a full beard.

Chicago Tribune: "Begorra," exclaimed Mr. O'Hoolhan, "I d.n't blame the people av Hoganaville f'r rebeliln' agin a naygur postmasth r! They'd ayther have to do that or change the name av their dom'd town.

partaken freely of Welsh rabbits only a few hours before he died." testified one of the witnesses at the inquest. t have been graveyard rabbits," commented the cor ner.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "The deceased had

There is boodle in the slot machines. Every councilman who votes to continue men should now be to build up the licensing automatic gambling marks himself for suspicion.

gold fields might have satisfied more hunger even if it would not quench more thirst.

Weyler's successor may count on a warm welcome to Cuba, but not quite so warm as if he had come earlier and in time to enjoy a little of the mid-summer heat.

The resumption of the daily lists of again in Washington doing business at the old stand.

If the council can increase the fire fund out of the general fund for reasons of indemnity to Spain would be paid in necessity it can also put the street cleaning department in position to keep the based on customs receipts, the indemnity streets clean.

If Yeiser makes that telephone con nection without using the State Board of Cuba until the total debt should be of Tranportation switch board he will turn a trick which nobody seems to have Several prominent Cuban leaders in New counted upon.

Fusion, like burglary, seems to be best accomplished in the midnight hours when sleep has overcome the watchers be paid as too large. and empty benches permit the operators to do just as they please.

Ohio has five state tickets in the field. with one more political party to hear from. That does not quite equal the Nebraska ballot, with seven state tickets assured and others problematical.

Spain does not want to make any con cessions to the Cuban insurgents, but a nation, like a man, often does things when its pocketbook is empty that it would not think of doing if it had abundant cash on hand.

The railroad engineers agree with the city engineer that the Sixteenth street viaduct is in a most dangerous condition. The only question at issue is the old interrogatory of Boss Tweed, Well, what are you going to do about it?

Bryan's speechmaking tour of Nebraska has been postponed. The reason for the postponement was doubtless to chiefly in the south, in favor of the give the farmers time to finish gather- acquisition of Cuba. ing in their crops and find more leisure to listen to calamity preaching by the great silver apostle.

That legislative investigating committee promised a number of sensations in will Spain be any more disposed now siderable part of it will be allowed to sensational disclosures have fallen flat consideration than she was in 1854? It when subjected to the test of public paign capital, the sensations should not be much longer delayed.

a rather humiliating position, though it prepare the tax list, yet he has insisted might be worse. The aim of her states on the county paying the salaries of four men for six months and two men country by the development of its mapermanently for this purpose. terial resources and the expansion of its The law requires the clerk to prepare

commerce. The farther they keep aloof Less whisky and more bread and meat from European politics the better it will in those cargoes bound for the Kiondike be for Greece. Her bitter experience should have taught her rulers and her people that the path of peace is the path this work and charges it up to fees in to national prosperity and to the world's

affairs for a long time.

ment than they are now doing.

THE NEW GREEK CABINET.

would cost.

order to bring the receipts of his office respect. Doubtless the hard lesson up to the \$2,500 limit. learned in a few weeks of war will not It will also be remembered that the soon be forgotten-certainly not while its only honest man in the court house, not burdens remain. content with one salary illegally inflated. had himself placed on the city pay roll

PROPOSED PURCHASE OF CUBA.

The plan of purchasing Cuba from new presidential appointments is the in- Spain is again being discussed. Late fallible sign that, resident McKinley is advices from Havana state that it is nation on a platform of A. B. C. reform believed there that the government of the United States will propose that

Spain be paid \$200,000,000 for her recogof Douglas county will take Mr. Rednition of the independence of Cuba. This field's high-sounding self-praise at what it is worth. cash, the republic of Cuba issuing bonds

And now we are informed by the organ to be guaranteed by this government, of bogus reform that members of an which would have the full management A. B. C. reform club decline to particiand administration of the custom houses pate in the proceedings of their republican ward club, although present at its

paid to the shareholders of the loan. meeting in the role of spectators. This is an open confession that the A. B. C's York are said to be favorable to the were organized under false pretenses as plan, one of them observing that it an adjunct to the popocratic combination ought to be acceptable to all parties, and with the express object of knifing though he regards the sum proposed to republican candidates. The honest republicans who were misled into joining

The plan of buying Cuba is not new the A. B. C's have no longer any excuse As long ago as 1854 a conference was for lending aid and comfort to the rene-

States accredited at London, Paris and Madrid, at which the purchase of Cuba by the United States was considered. A dispatch signed by the ministers--Buthe secretary of state, in which it was

Senator Foraker is worrying the Ohio should acquire the island of Cuba without the consent of Spain, unless justified popocrats mightily is proved conclusively by their anxiety to create false impresby the great law of self-preservation. sions about his attitude toward the re-We must, in any event, preserve our publican ticket. own conscious rectitude and our self-

respect. After we shall have offered Spain a price for Cuba far beyond its present value and this shall have been refused it will then be time to consider are both meritorious. One provides for taking up the outstanding poor farm the question, does Cuba, in the posclaims and will effect a great saving gold. session of Spain, seriously endanger our internal peace and the existence of our in interest. The other authorizes the their fitting into-each other. Greenland's the issue of \$100,000 of bonds in aid of the meteorites were first heard of through the cherished union?" This was forty-three issue of \$100,000 of bonds in aid of the years ago, at which time there was a exposition. The importance of ratifying very strong sentiment in this country, both propositions must not be under-

Of course the present proposition is Only \$4,500 of the \$10,000 appropriation remains at the disposal of the legisdifferent from that of the Ostend manilative investigating committee. But the festo, since it contemplates the indeinvestigators have their eye on it and the pendence of Cuba and not its acquisition by the United States, but the question is. taxpayers may rest tranquil that no con-

estimated.

time for election. So far all its so-called to part with the island for a money get away from them. is true that she is in a far worse It ought to be about time for the govopinion. If the work of this committee financial condition now than she was ernor and state board to make another of taxeaters is to be of service for cam- then and that her resources are pretty move in the matter of the Home for the nearly exhausted, so that the sum of Friendless. The legislature passed a law \$200,000,000 would undoubtedly be very assuming the management of that in-

The Moon and Wiggins. New York : Hon, Weather Wiggins of Montreal is hav-

ng his regular fall attack of storm. Th moon is giving him a good deal of trouble Today she is to be in conjunction with Jupiter and Mercury, besides crossing the celestial equator. On Monday she has an apdection proclamations and to attend to bintment with Mars. Various other dates and junctions and conjunctions indicate to the details of the election machinery. but the only honest man in the court the sky-reading eye of Mr. Wiggins that house credits himself with extras for fine old elemental hullabalco is at hand.

"Last night the moon had a golden ring. And tonight no moon we see. It is impossible not to venerate the Hon, Weather Wiggins, ustry of launches so many prophecies that some time some of them may float. Still, while we have

onfidence in the industry of Mr. Wiggin ve also have confidence in the moon. The sides she is the goddess of the silver me Consequently she must be trustworthy calumnies to the contray notwithstanding Seither the moon nor Wiggins ought to b listrusted by ingenuous souls.

PEARY'S METEORITE

A Monster Chunk of Iron from the Sk by Way of Greenland. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lieutenant Peary is bringing back from he northwestern coast of Greenland : meteorite that for size reduces all other ob jects of the kind to insignificance. The Cape York meteorite, as it is called, is twelve feet long and eight feet wide, and weigh about 100 tons, or about thirty-three times more than the largest now in the United States. Meteorites are of three classes. vorld. those composed wholly of iron, those in which iron and earthy matter are mixed and these entirely of stone, the last being

by far the most common. In the Cipe York meteorito iron is the chief ingredient, with some nickel and traces of copper and tin Its texture resembles the tough nickeliferous fron used for armor in war ships, and is believed to be throughout a perfect specimen of crystalline structure. There are le larger meteorites, but they

never been found. The depression in Canyor Diablo, Ariz., nearly a mile in diameter and 100 feet deep, is attributed to an enormous meteor, but the largest fragment picked up but half a ton vicinity weighs the When the great Greenland specimen reaches its future resuling place in the American Museum of Natural History, New York, i

will be a steady attraction for visitors It is assorted that 10,000,000 meteors reach the atmosphere of the earth every day, com ing from interstellar space, where the tem petature is 400 degrees below zero. On strik ing the outer an of this planet the friction causes a heat of \$,000,000 degrees, and th

The two bond propositions submitted missile, flying 2,500 miles a minute, is in-etantly converted missile, flying 2,500 miles a minute, is in-etantly converted mis gas. But occasionally the mass of the meteor is so great that some of it reaches the **Lark**, becoming visible at distance of 100 No substance by the county commissioners this year a distance of 100 miles. No substance unmeteorites. Iron is their predominant metal. They have shown impedded diamonds, but no gold. The fragments are occasionally scat-tered over an area of miles. a fact proved by natives, who tipped their weapons with the tough iron sent down from the skies.

A swarm of meteorites is supposed to travel around the sun as small bodies, and their journey is uninterrupted until they get too near a larger body, which usually re-sults in their passing into the gaseous state. Many satronomers hold that meteors are frag ments of comets, and that a comet itself is but a large meteor, with a tail of reflected night. One of the most remarkable meteors modern times burst over the City of Madrid, February 10, 1896. The glare blinding, though the sun was high, and the noise was deafening. Several buildings fell, and the city was violently shaken. The henomenon was visible throughout more than half of Spain, and meteoric fragments were picked up in several places. Eminent geologists contend that the structure of the earth is similar in materials to that of meteorites, and that the central mass is fron and other heavy metals, in a molten

would encourage actual settlement and thus attempt to make the Hawalian Islands Amer increase their population. This is the true policy for the leaders in this great movement to adopt, and we are sorry the Lincoin onvention did not come out squarely in convention. support of it.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

In the present emergency it is highly robable that if Mrs. Luetgert would reurn all would be forgiven.

The proposition to annex Greenland to th Inited States is received with cheerful coolness in lee peadling circles.

The stories about the poverty of Twain are definitely contradicted. He is at Vienna with an interesting case of gout. Denmark would probably be willing to sell Green land cheap, now that Peary nas carried off about the only valuable thing there was in the country.

> The prolonged silence regarding affair. around Khyber pass suggests that possibly the usual efficacious ointment got in its work on Mad Mullah's itching palm.

Eilen Terry says that to retain youth and ested, have plenty of fresh air, live in coor

ooms, take a daily sponge bath and eat the implest food. Toronto hotels have been bothered by consider ourselves in the position nan who persists in putting six names on

the register and ordering six rooms, all though no one accompanies him and h a be southered? (Answer from the people represents nobody but himself. to the mountains.") Robert Pierle, the lord mayor of Belfast

eland, and president of the Harlan & will bring us no good. Not so wit rich people, the men in power today. Wolff Shipbuilding company, who is now vis iting in this country, is about 50 years old, and has traveled nearly all over the will reap the harvest. Our profit

Down in Buffalo, despite the illumine power of electricity, the principal commendaion of a candidate for mayor is that "h has never voted anything but the regular democratic ticket." A chronic case of "yellow" fever.

Hon. Jerry Simpson of Kansas and Eddy Burke of Omaha substantially agree that the country is going to the demnition bow-wows. As both draw their salaries with cheerful regularity the situation isn't bad enough to have get red-headed over.

Mr. Ashbel P. Fitch, comptroller of the city of New York, is an artist in throw-ing political somersaults and landing on his feet and in office. In ten years he has changed parties three times, and searcely lost an hour out of office.

Hawailan people. He said: "This is our land. We are the people and this is where we belong. Are you in favor of giving your country to another, to al-low yourselves to be swallowed up by anoth r and lose your identity, without a protesting voice? In other words, do you want annexation? (Cries of "no, no!") Shall we remain independent? (Cries of "Yes, we s') To tell you truly it shall profit us Lake City, Fia., has set out to make the dancer pay the fiddler in a novel way. The town has appointed a single night watchman and decreed that he shall be paid at the rate of \$2.50 for each arrest made, the prisoner to furnish the money.

Milton G. Walker, a well known negro o nothing to be annexed. Boston, has been awarded honorary mem-bership in the council of the Boston Con-servatory of Music. He was born a slave republic now and we are getting no good. If we go under another republic we may get worse. (Whispers of "The fate of the Invorse. lians.") Augusta, Ca., in 1847. He has always dians.") When we are thrown into the United States, then the deluge." taken an interest in music and is very proficient on the plano.

"The fate of the Indians!" The native Prof. S. N. Hopkins, who has just been Hawaiians, it appears, are "up" tory of the red man in America and to them appointed territorial superintendent public instruction and ex-officio auditor of annexation portends the same destiny brutality, wrong and final extermination which has been and still is the lot of the Oklahoma, is about 40 years of age, and went to Oklahoma from Iowa, where he was a teacher for a number of years and Indians to suffer. Are they not well justified county superintendent for three terms. He this natives are regarded by the Americans has been superintendent of the El Reno eight years, secretary of the Teran inferior race doomed to dwindle and die away in contact with the "stronger race. ritorial Board of Health three years, is president of the Territorial Teachers' as-No one can deny that in all the discussion

sociation, and was almost unanimously indorsed by the educational people of the territory. irish-American societies of Washington

have protested against the omission of the calmly say, and we know well, as these nacalmly say, and we know with at they have tive orators have poloted out, that they have no future under the American flag. Forty thousand human beings are to be extername of Tom Moore from the list of bards whose memory is to be perpetuated in tablets on the walls of the new library of cond thousand human beings are to minated, slowly but surely, and for what The reason assigned for the omission is that Moore, while taking first rank as a melodist, did not possess the poetic fire-to such a lofty degree as did Byron, or Shelley or Browning, who represent England's poetic fame in the library memorial tablets. Sim-

llar action was taken in Omaha when the library building was under way, although Moore's name appeared on one of the winhistory, the sequence of events, is quite be-yond his thought." "The very few remain- vertisement dow tablets in the original drawings of the building.

WABBLY. senate ratified the annexation treaty, a mass Baltimore World. When Soakley hies him to the club, quare in Honolulu to protest against what Despite his wife's persuadin' He comes home in the wee sma' hours, natives, if we may judge by the names of the officers and speakers of the occusion. Full jagged and deeply laden. He cannot work the front door key. And crawls upon his knres, The chairman was J. K. Kaunamano, and among those on the stand were J. K. Kaulia. And when he tries to walk upstairs

His Footsteps Are like These.

AMERICAN UNITY.

It was the central thought of both John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weckly, that annexation meant the rapid extinction of the Hawaiian race. Mr. Kaulia said: "We have been told over and over again Monotonous our land? Perhaps, It seemed To me much more so than I'd ever dreamed. From east to west, from west to cast, the BRIDE.

by some people what a g od thing annexa-tion will be for these islands, the land of our birth; but I tell you, if we ever get Yet why seize on our sweetest, grandest annexation to the United States, we may claim

As though it were repreachful to our name? ouried alive. Foreigners will pour in here and then, my friends, to what place will Why not look on the other side, and say

Here is a clan? Not founded for a day, But, 'spite the hopes of enemies, or fears If we are annexed today, the morrow Of friends, or prophecies of errant seers, A compact made for the eternal years! with the

They Monotonous? 'Tis true. The glory of our where? Our gain will be from what source land.

The people are the same on every hand. Let us stand apart and against this measure For nearly half the earth, from east to that is so obnoxious to us, for if the people with the white skins come they will take wrst.

We are the same, praise God! Be It coneverything. You know that. It is the his fessed. ory of all times." Mr. Kaulia went on to express his con-There's one who deems "monotony" the

beat. fidence in the people of the United States from

"Tis union! Brotherbood! A splendid clant Ha waitans of their country if they realized Where all men meet, and gather man to man. sed

Ah!-when it comes to nations, give me This gift of God-this wondrous unity, The Involved in your reproach. Monotony!

great dread that haunts the minds of the

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40,000 natives hardly receives a moment's A few of the artists representederious consideration from the advocates of the treaty. The Hawaiians are doomed, we

A. Tamburini, Florence; C. Rinaidi, Florence; Prof. L. Steffani, Florence; A. Zoppi, Florence; G. Galii, Florence; E. Torrini, Florence; P. Maa-nani, Florence; Prof. O. Piltz, Munich; Prof. F. Ortlieb, Munich; Prof. Carl Hitz, Munich; G. H. Kotchenreiter, Munich; E. Misel, Munich; Ernst Muller, Munich; Mariano Barbasan, Rom J. J. Garate, Kome; A. Seni, Home; E. Forti minated, slowly but surely, and for what purpose? The candid editor of the Hawaiian Gazette reveals to us the whole secret in a remark-able editorial upon the ratification by the Hawaiian senate of the annexation treaty, in which he describes the feelings of the different races regarding the senate's act. To the native, he writes, "the philosophy" of history, the sequence of events, is quite be yond his thought." "The very few remain-

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condition at present.

held by the ministers of the United gades.

Senator Foraker continues to put in words and work for the republican ticket in Ohio, regardless of the stories conchanan, Mason and Soule-was sent to cocted by the popocrats to the effect that he has turned his back upon the said: "Our past history forbids that we party managers and nominees. That