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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

There is talk that the senate may de bate the Hawaiian annexation treaty in open session. If it does there will be talk indeed.

The usefulness of ghost stories can no longer be questioned. An lown murderer sheriff's wife was telling him a ghost

The Omnba Evening Bee is ready to county.

There are 10,000 school teachers in Nebraska alone. One-fourth of them alone would make a substantial nucleus for the proposed Transmississippi Teachers' conwention.

reports a fine trade with the "Darius the opposition sufficiently strong and Greens" who are building airships in determined to defeat that plan. various places. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Wonder if "Our Mr. W. J. Bryan" is compelled to resort to the cloak of the newspaper in which he says be unfortunately holds stock to procure free railway passes over the Mexican lines?

The projected Transmississippi Teachers' convention, in conjunction with the under way will assure success in ad-

The next shortage the \$10,000 legislative sniffling committee will uncover will be a shortage in the appropriation to meet its expenses. Watch for a deficiency expense bill at the next legisla-

Whenever the police fall down miserably in their duty to keep the city clear of thieves, thugs and professional criminals, they can always rely on the bunco organ to come promptly to their defense with an apology.

The protective system is said to be abhorred by the people of Great Britain. but the fact should not be overlooked that between the years 1833 and 1895 a grand total of \$244,928,000 was paid in subsidies to British steamship lines.

Speaker Reed says he sees no reason why the impending session of congress should be protracted. If Mr. Reed were only expediting business by presiding over the senate as well as the house, no one else could see any reason for a pro-

At the time the new fair grounds were spened the state fair managers promounced them ideal in almost every recan the matter be?

ket for the year just closing compares favorably with any year since the stock loyalty to the reform idea among the of business transacted at South Omaha.

their names.

confession of guilt. The World-Herald lute confidence in the president's poststraight game.

IN OPEN SESSION

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The Bes the advocates of appexation have to say in Justification of that scheme. They desire to hear what defense the annex ationisits have to offer for the proposed radical departure from the traditional policy of this government. They want sent by way of justifying the absorpdenied an equortunity to express their will on the question in the only way recognized in the political system of this republic. The American people wish to be informed where the annexa-26 tionists find warrant in the constitution or in the principles of republican government for acquiring these islands under a treaty made with an oligarchy that

> 645,001 Doubtless we shall get something in ought to have it. Whatever may be properly be made an exception. It is inconvenience to the public. proposed to start the nation upon a new world should be given the fullest possi- tions. ble knowledge of the reasons for it.

If the annexationists do not fear pubcussed in open senate, but we venture to predict that they will insist upon coming, observing the rule and having the treaty considered behind closed doors. satisfy any court or unprejudiced person Whatever advantage there may be in or persons that it is the newspaper hav- this practice it is safe to say they will that 200 murders were committed in the ing the largest circulation in Douglas not relinquish. In any event, however, going to achieve their purpose with the of this alarming increase in crime in the ease they have expected. They are by state Bishop Captohes of the Episcopal no means assured of the number of votes necessary for ratification of the clergy of the state reciting the facts in treaty and if they should be compelled regard to crime and designating Decemto resort to a joint resolution for ac-An aluminum company in Pittsburg complishing annexation they might find

The American minister at Constan tinople has renewed the demand for indemnity for the destruction of the propcrty of the American Board of Missions. which occurred two years ago. The amount claimed is about \$110,000, and it is said that there is abundance of conclusive testimony in support of the claim. It is understood that Minister exposition, is arousing enthusiasm on all | Angell has been instructed to press for sides. Concerted action in putting it a settlement and in view of the fact that the Turkish treasury is to come into pos- authority' 'to punish evildoers,' but session of a considerable sum of money from Greece it is thought that the sultan will pay the indemnity in order to avoid suggested that our government should authority." follow the recent example of Austria and send a naval force to some Turkish port with instructions to collect the government dues until the amount of the

> indemnity was taken. Turkey will probably not refuse to pay the American claim, but it will be surprising if that government does not endeavor to put off payment. In that case suppose our government were to send an should dispatch war vessels to seize a Turkish port and collect the indemnity, would the Turkish government yield to Perhaps so, but on the other hand, encouraged by some of the European powers that do not feel friendly to the United States-Germany, for instance-Turkey might resist and we become involved in a naval conflict in the Mediterranean. There is no doubt about the justice of the American claim, but to undertake to collect it by force might

prove pretty expensive. DISLOYAL TO REFORM.

Mr. E. V. Smalley writes from Washspect. Now they assert that they were ington to the New York Evening Post never adapted to the purposes of a state that a number of department officials fair and that they will never do. What appointed by the present administration sympathize with the raid which is evidently being prepared by congress, their theories of finance and currency South Omaha's record as a stock mar- men against the civil service system. He are adopted. says "there seems to be but very little yards there were established. People new assistant secretaries and bureau who pretend to be hunting for signs of chiefs." We are inclined to think that prosperity should not overlook the report this statement is somewhat too broad, but however this may be it discloses a condition which ought to receive the at-The "divine right" in which Prince tention of the administration. No one Bernadotte of Sweden believes is the will question the right of a public offiright sort. He has renounced his right cial, in common with every citizen, to of succession to the throne and will de- hold views unfriendly to civil service vote himself to missionary work in Af- reform and so long as he does not pub. the gulf. A corn fair was held in westrica. The right to do good and be use- liely antagonize the reform no complaint ful in the world has too often been sadly can reasonably be made, but when an neglected by those who have titles to official appointed by an administration pledged to the maintenance and extension of reform in the civil service con- cent in the aggregate earnings for the The clandestine efforts of the publish- tributes in any way to the promotion of ers of the World-Herald to evade the in- opposition to the reform he places himjunction issued by the district court to self in a position to require disciplinprotect the rights of The Omaha Evening ing. Disloyalty of this nature cannot Bee as the paper having the largest cir- be tolerated without injury to the adculation in Douglas county constitute a ministration, for while there is abso-

officials in the public service who owe ment of these free passes might work It is stated that senators generally their position to him to play into the great bardship upon a small army of agree that there are no questions in hands of the enemies of reform. Oil- political stockmen whom it would compel connection with the Hawalian annexa- cials who do not like the civil service, either to pay thre or to stay at home. tion treaty that could not be presented law should have enough respect for the in open senate and that an effort will attitude of the administration to keep

in open session. It is also said that the It really appears as if an organized favor this, professing to feel that pub- the civil service law, but how much ilicity will help the treaty. There can force it will develop remains to be seen. be no doubt that a very large majority As we have heretofore said in reference

POINTS TO BE EMPHASIZED.

The people of Omaha must not be permitted to under-estimate the responsibility which they have assumed in connection with the location of the Transmississippi Exposition of 1898 in this city. to know what these people have to pre- While the exposition is neither a local nor a state enterprise, but an interstate on o' terdiary without the consent of and international affair, Omaha and a majority of its people, who have been everybody who lives in Omaha or who has property interests in Omaha has voluntarily imposed an extra task upon himself. The first work is that of preparation and the second that of entertainment.

The work of preparation for the exposition is both public and private. The exposition association has charge of the construction of exhibition buildings and has not been shown to represent more the collection and arrangement of exthan one-twentieth of the people of the hibits, but it must have the individual co-operation of everyone interested in its success. The city and county authorities these points even with the usual secret are expected to put the streets, parks. consideration, but the American people public buildings and public places in the want the fullest possible statement of best possible condition, but to accomthe annexationist position and they plish this they must be freed from friction and obstruction on the part of shortsaid in defense of the practice of con- visioned taxpayers and penurious propddering treaties in secret session, this erty owners. The franchised corporaannexation freaty presents an extraor- tions must improve their various services dinary case which may very wisely and at short notice with the least possible For the work of entertainment all the

policy, to take it out of the course pur- clubs, associations and class organizasued since the foundation of the gov- tions of business men, professional men ernment and inaugurate a policy of an- and workingmen will have to be ennexing remote territory. It is proposed listed. If each of the numerous organizato disregard the cardinal principle of tions of this character does its full share our political system and take possession the burden upon any one of them will be of a country whose native people do not comparatively small. To effect this, some wish to become a part of this nation. plan of operations will have to be laid This radical departure, if made, should out and adopted in advance and an as se with the utmost publicity. Not only signment of the different kinds of work the American people but the whole made to the different clubs and associa-

If the work preliminary to the exposi tion is carefully carried out within the lic consideration of the treaty, but prescribed time limit, there will be no rather, as it is said, believe that it difficulty whatever in caring for all our would help their cause, they will offer exposition year guests and providing a weakened and confessed while the no opposition to having the question dis- varied entertainment that will make every visitor feel well repaid for his

> Reports of solicitors made to the at torney general of South Carolina show state the past year, a number nearly the indications are that they are not double that in any recent year. In view church has issued an address to the ber 19 as a day for sermons in all the churches against the crime of nurder The bishop in his address declares that the sin of murder is upon us. Homicides are of frequent, distressing occurrence, AMERICAN CLAIMS AGAINST TURKEY. and in our judgment the public conscience needs to be instructed and the public mind aroused to a sense of the danger which threatens the character of our people. The soldier on the battlefield, the officer of the law in discharge of his prescribed duties, the citizen in defense of his own life, may take life without incurring the guilt of murder for they act by warrant of delegated au thority of rulers who are 'God's ministers,' and 'bear the sword' by 'diving such murders as have of late outraged the law of God and degraded the sacred ness of life and dishonored the courage further controversy and possible trouble. and character of our people can lay no In the event of a refusal to pay it is claim whatever to the sanction of divine

> Governor Drake of Iowa, a busines: man of long experience and eminent success, recently declared that of all the investments he had ever made none had paid him so great interest as those in the cause of education. "These investments," he continued, addressing the students of the university he founded "not only pay me greater interest than ultimatum and that not being heeded any other, but interest of a much higher sort, it being no less and none other than the pleasure I experience when I look into your intelligent, happy faces us as readily as she did to Austria? and think of the great advantage its privileges will afford you in preparing for the great work of life lying before you." It is too bad every one cannot found or endow a public school or university.

Governor Adams of Colorado tele graphed encouragement to the Salvation Army leaders in New York preparing for a colonization project in Colorado and declared that "Every industrious family planted on Colorado soil is ; family made independent." Yet there are people living in Colorado who vote as though they believed there is no such thing as independence in this country and insist that there cannot be until

The success of the cotton crop is Oklahoma this year leads many to believe that cotton will supplant wheat as the chief crop of the territory in a few years. Cotton can be grown in Oklahoma from the Kansas line to Texas and all of good quality. It seems that the northern limit of cotton growing is traveling northward and the southern limits of corn growing is going toward ern Florida in the fall.

With nineteen leading railroads of the country reporting an increase of 16 per month of November over the corres ponding month last year the query "Have you met General Prosperity? loses its sarcasm.

Nebraska railroads enter decided obfections to the abolition of the frobunco scheme no longer pretends to be a tion regarding civil service reform he stockmen's tickets given to men to acwill not escape criticism if he permits company stock shipments. The abate-

The American people have been very well satisfied with the improvement in business which has followed the return 10 Hawailan authorities in Washington assault is to be made in congress upon of the republican party to power in national affairs, but the best of it is that business men everywhere feel confident that next year will show still greater Intprovement.

Speaker Reed and the Appropriations.

Speaker Reed is credited with a determinadon to keep down the appropriations to a very moderate limit during the coming sesof congress. As Speaker Reed is endowed with an iron will and handles the speaker's gavel with a strong right arm there is no doubt of his ability to clip the

The New Square in Evidence.

Kansas City Journal. In the United States court at Pawnee the ther day four Pawnee chiefs were granted wanted to spend all his money on fine dresses and that she sought to ignore all of the Indian customs. The final straw was laid when she refused to attend the sun dances on the ground that she wouldn't associate with the squaws who were dirty.

Why Worry About Klondikers.

The administration at Washington seems concerned over the plans to relieve the Klondikers. The people generally, however, do not see the necessity for this government worrying over the men who have left the country for the Canadian gold fields. They went with their eyes open, at their own risks, for their own profit. If the government of the United States wishes to become an eleemosynary bureau there is material for its charitable paternalism in its own borders.

Unset Price for Wedding Poetry. Chicago Times-Herald.

In Justice Underwood's court a judgment for \$15.25 has been rendered against Captain Peter Lawson and in favor of Isaac A. Pool for two poems written by the plaintiff on the defendant's order to increase the general gayety at the latter's wedding. It was demonstrated to the court that Poet Pool had not only written fifty-two lines of poetry. but also that somebody had caused 250 copies of his lines to be printed and distributed among the wedding guests. The printer's bill was \$5.25. The court allowed the poet's claim of \$10 for the poetry itself.

Where "Buns" Don't Go.

The United States, through its minister a astantinople, has renewed its demand or the Sultan for indemnity for the pillage of several American missions in Turkey. 10 will have to renew the demand many times and will fail at last unless the demand backed up with a show of navul force that will bring the sultan to terms. While General Lew Wallace was minister to Turkey icting under Instructions from the State de partment, he made a peremptory demand on the sultan for indemnity for outrages on American chizens in Turkey, which has never been settled to this day. The sultan palayered and did nothing, as he will in this case unless forced to act.

> A Merited Sentence, Chicago Chronicle,

It is not kicking a man when he is down o say that Charles W. Spalding got only his deserts when he was serienced to prison by Judge Horton last Wednesday. Such sympathy as he might have won was reby his declaration that he was proud of his business record, and defied anyone to that it is this very business record that has started him toward the penitenti Brilliant feats of financiering cannot oleaded in extenuation when the financies leally faces a jury to onewer for the misappropriation of other people's money. The Napoleon of finance must beware of Water-loo. It means St. Helena—the state penitentlary.

A Discredized Prophet. Prof. Falb of Vienna predicts that the will be destroyed by a collision with Temple's comet on November 12, 1899, but Bidschoff, assistant in the servatory, has made a recalculation of the comet's course, and finds that on that date it will be 18,000,000 kilometers away, which e assures us is quite far enough for safety Prof. Falb used to be a person of respectable cleatific position as a meteorologist, but of ate years he has taken to predicting earth juakes which never come and now to fore the impact upon our orb of cometwhich likewise will not come, though in the interval he may succeed in frightening a lot of timid and feeble-minded people. If he is not quite so stupid as Wigglas nor so atultous as Totton, he belongs in their order, and there is no doubt as to the regularity his credentials. Checking Court Abuses.

The supreme court of Kansas yesterday hrew out of court a railroad damage case a which it appeared that the company company had appealed from the decision of the lowe ourt, and was making dilatory motion nerely for the purpose of tiring out the side. The action of the court to be entirely worthy of commendation. Anything the courts can do to shorten the long delays of justice will meet with the ever of the people. Smart attorneys of vealthy corporations have learned so many tricks for prolonging judicial proceedings that it is an appalling undertaking for a person of ordinary means and of limited leis use to recover money from a corporation through the courts. Motions that are purely lilatory should not be entertained at all by udges when there is the least possible grounds for denying them. The business of be facilitated immensely courts could by the adoption of this policy.

THE USE OF CORN.

An International Exposition of Corn

Milwaukee Sentinel, oposition advocated very exten ively in the press this year to increase the onsumption of corn as an article of diet in his country is made for the benefit of the armers, one of whose principal crops is core, t is thought that the price of the cere-il can e increased by this means, since nothing lee has had the desired effect. One of the nest elaborate suggestions in line with this oposition is the organization of an international exposition devoted to the corn plent and its products to be held in 1899. The Orange Judd Parmer, a well known agicultural paper, offers this suggestion. hinks that exhibits of all kinds showing the orn food preparations, the stock-feed by products and the manufactured products from the corn grain should be made. A cooking school should also present demonstrations of the numerous palatable ways of preparing corn for the table. "The essential dea of the great exposition." it says 'should be to increase the consumption of naize at home and abroad. To this end should be worked upon such a comprehen elve scale as to attract international atten-tion and widespread section throughout Great Britain and the continent."

A successful effort of this sort to intro uce corn into more general use as a food product would unquestionably be of great practical value to the farmers of the country. Considering the fact that corn is our largest crop, it is of the highest importance to devise ways of utilizing it. A comparatively new industry, that of making valuable products from dry corn stalks, promises do a great deal in cohancing the value of he corn crop hereafter. Two factories at which corn stalk cellulose and corn pith cel ulese are manufactured are now in opera-lon and it is said that plans for eight more have been completed. The Kansas City Siar says that "the men who have given most ticution to the subject declare that the iscovery of the uses that can be made of orn pith is one of the greatest scientific tchlovements of the age, and such large chlores are expected of it that the company controlling the processes for making corr pith celluiose is capitalized for \$50,000,000.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Kearney Hub; The announcement of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture that it can pay but 55 per cent of its premi-ums for the State fair of 1897 is not a surrise, at least to the Hub. The surprise is that it has been able to pay 25 cents. The habit of "smart" counsel to grossly insult Hub reasserts that a complete reorganization witnesses by asking impertment and offenof the board is necessary.

is likely some day to prove the eighth won-der of the world. Standing adjacent to or merging into the great corn belt on the one hand and the range country on the other it is an ideal feeding ground. Today we simply behold the shadow of the great feeding era of the great feeding era that is to mark the greatness of western Ne-

Schuyler Quill: Some of our populists exchanges are talking of a new political party to take the place of the democratic, populist and free silver republican. It would be a proper thing to do and reorganize into a new and solid line for the battle of 1900. However, the new party will not come, as the democratic party will never consent to give appropriation bills at both ends and in the middle if he sets out to do it. silver republicans swallowed anyway, and do not need to reorganize.

Papillion Times: There is considerable mist over, around and about this controversy between the railroads and the State Board of Transportation regarding live stock divorces from their wives on the ground of neglect. Pipe Chief testified that his wife freight rates. The Times is not prepared to say that the change from pound rates to carload rates is beneficial to shippers in all parts of the state, for, indeed, if memory rates was once resisted by the ratiread comof freight charges, something than any Missourian can see and under-

HAWAHAY ANNEXATION.

Philadelphia Record: A committee of native Hawailans has reached San Francisco en route to Washington to protest against the annexation of the islands. Do these gentlemen Imagine that we will permit barbarians and lepers to haul down the old flag-and the appropriations?

Louisville Post: Nine-tenths of the people in leprous Hawaii are opposed to appex- will have, if any, on the case. I order the with which the United States has mathing to do. The Manros doctrine gould only appears to the people in this question stricken out." ountry care nothing about it, but those who do care are so much in earnest and have such great figureial interests at stake that it seems impossible to prevent the inholy alliance.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The advocates of an nexation have a great deal to say about man-fest destiny, but they have not succeeded in ilding under large words these facts-that he United Seates have never annexed an that if it now proceeds to annex Hawaii it will make a sharp change of policy, change which will lead very far, though how far or into what dangers no man wholly foresee. Among the things which cogress is almost certain to do at this on the amnexation of Hawaii is the thing est worth leaving undone

Springfield Republican: President Garfield was fortunate to die when he did, not only because of his low tariff views, but because of his opposition to the amnexation of trop-leal lelands. "We occupy," he once said. "We occupy," he once said. 'a portion of that great northern zone which irdies the world, and which has been the heater of the greatest achievements. pecially in the history of Anglo-Saxon races, but should we extend our possessions into the tropical belt we would weaken the power of our people and the government." t happens that Hawaii is in the "tropical

gives the following terse and unanswerable statement of the chief reasons why the United States should not annex Hawaii 'The islands are useless for defensive purposes. They are valueless from an econo point of view. They will contribute nothing to national morals or wealth. They will add ers are hostile to the treaty, and annexation nvolves a disregards of their rights. We are offered a buccaneer title only.

sequent onerous taxation." piracy to please the speculators contracagainst every consideration of public interprotests and arguments of American citizens who understand the condition of Hawaii and who appreciate the worries and burdens this to Hawaii to determine what the people there think about agregation. He failed there think about ancexation. o find a single native Hawaiian who favored to rush through at the coming session of ongress.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

So little has ben heard of General Weyler since his return to Spain that it is feared the government has confiscated his typewriter. The only document in this country bearing Hawaiians, at Hilo:

the signature of Nathaniel Pecon mond, Va. The colored people of Boston sent a wreath

The customs authorities, having decided ment, there is hope for a similar classifica ion of jewsharps and bagpipes. Philip Perter of St. Louis, was exceedingly

pered about something the other day, and yawned so big a yawn that he dislocated his jaw, and bid to go to a hospital for repairs. Dr. D. R. de Simono of Naples and Felix Seghezza of Genoa are in San Francisco making arrangements for a midwinter ex-

The monument in honor of Charles Chris tian Frederich Hahnemann, founder of the

publishers of "Trilby" sent a copy book to the author of "Ben Bolt." I cok at all and does not even know the Liliuokalani, assisted by United States A New Jersey man received a shock of

5,000 volts of electricity and survived. coorts say nothing about this particular an's habits, but it is commonly understood that anybody who can stand "Jersey lighting" can stand anything. Some Indiana man thawed out a can of litro-glycerine a day or two ago.

be mentioned as a mitigating circumstance that the men withdrew over the nearest county line, but unfortunately they didn't withdraw until after the stuff let go Hon, Samuel E. Morss, ex-consul general

nents, at a recent banquet in Indianapolis: A city without parks is like a house without indows, and, however admirable a city may e in all other respects, it can make do neions of being a modern city until it has model system of parks."

George Henry Lewes, who was an able busipen during a career of twenty-one years. Dr. Nansen relates that during their

long absence from civilization in the Arctic system. regions he and his party had their sense of cause w smell so sharpened that when they face Jackson on Franz Josef land they could easily detect the smell of the soap which he had used in washing himself. This acuteness was further noticeable when the explorers went to Jackson's cabin on the island, where t seemed as if they could tell all that the nut contained from their sense of smell their sense of smell as animals.

INSULTS TO WITNESSES.

Some Observations on the Insolence of "Smart" Lawyers.

Washington Post. In many of the state courts throughout so is the country, both civil and criminal, it is the at our threshold?

The hubit of "smart" counsel to grossly insult! Jingolsm may habit of "smart" counsel to grossly insult
witnesses by asking impertinent and offensive questions, and by intolerable insolence
in manner and bearing. Questions that have
no possible relation to or connection with

at our threshold?

Jingoism may delight in the thought of
the addition to our territory of a partly
savage, partly civilized, leprous colony far
away in the Pacific, but it is a matter to
no possible relation to or connection with Nebraska Parmer: Nebraska's affalfa belt in manner and bearing. Questions that have away no possible relation to or connection with the case on trial and which are artfully devised to exasperate the witness and cause gress, but in the columns of the press, and him or her to make an unfavorable appearance before and, therefore, an unfavorable bery should be made to realize that their ance before and, therefore, an unfavorable impression on the jary, are the regular order in cross-examinations in scores of the which is so repugnant to the American idea "temples of justice." Questions are put to of attending to our own affairs and carehonest men and good women intended to con- fully refraining from entangling alliances. vey to the jury the impression that but re-ports concerning the character of the witnesses are or have been in circulation. In the course of a trial in one of the northwestern states a witness named Brown, a farm measurements are not more formidable. It sho had size in proportion to ber grit, Gerctoss-examination if he was the same Brown many would confine her unpleasant attenwho had been indicted for stealing hors. This tions to China.

was followed by other equally insulting questions until Brown became so angry that he got confused, and it was not difficult to make got confused, and it was not difficult to make as to Germany's intentions in this matter.

house he found his victim outside and got many keeps to its task of collecting an in-In the recent trial of a case before Justice

Bookstaver of the supreme court of New
York Mrs. Dorothea Barach gave evidence for
the plants.

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Chicago Issued task of collecting an inbut to infracti parts of the state, for, indeed, if memory the plaintiff, and on cross-examination the serves well, a change from carload to pound apology for a man who acted as lawyer for the defendant asked her this question: "Isn't it a fact that you were with a man that panies. What we want in Nebroska, and it a fact that you were with a man that it a fact that you were with a man that night whom you had met for the first time up in that part of town? Now, answer that plain, straight reduction of 25 per cent on plain, straight reduction of 25 per cent on the courts, is a plain, straight reduction of 25 per cent on the courts of t tion, rose to her feet and said: "No. sir; but I would like to tell you something else. How dere you talk to me in that way? You have no right to ask me such a question. I was with my husband, and if he was here you would not dere talk to me in that way."

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The jury gave the witness a round of applause, and that fact proves that the lawyer failed to accomplish the object of his shamefailed to accomplish the object of his sname-ful insult. The New York Sun reports that when order was restored the fellow who had asked the indecent question offered an applegy, but the judge said: "No, no; that won't do. The jury will decide what effect it won't do. The jury will decide what effect it won't do. The jury will decide what effect it will be incentively an account of an out-rage on a Germany citizen that is a matter with which the United States has neather the

The order to strike out was, of course, the proper thing, so far as it went, but quire it did not punish the offender nor did it Hayti. afford any assurance that he and other law-yers of his class will not continue to insult witnesces. All courts owe it to their own dignity and self-respect to protect nesses. They owe it to the public, to the wilnesses and to justice and decency to see that every witness gets fair treatment. for perjury.

But the lying witnesses are not the ones most likely to have irrelevant and exasperto try to confuse them. They have their story well conned in advance, and stick to It with unshakable persistency. It is the honest, timid, sensitive man or woman who, in nine out of ten cases, is selected by the 'smart" lawyer to receive his insults. know that a majority of the members of the bar are gentlemen and, therefore, not addicted to a brutal habit. We know, too, that a majority of judges afford protection to witnesses. But a culpable minority of the bench and bar are in great need of reformation as to their manner of conducting trials.

THE MENACE OF HAWAII. Annexation Denounced as a Flagrant Piece of Jobbery. Philadelphia Ledger (rep.).

That a concerted effort will be made at the pproaching session of congress to annex undesirable elements to the aiready suf-dent, and it is to be regretted that President ficiently burdened population. The island-McKinley is likely to favor the proposition, dent, and it is to be regretted that President if not to recommend it. The movement had its origin first with the speculators in sugar scheme is contrary to wisely established precedents and to the teachings of the fathers. Amexation must eventuate in improvement and payal expenditure and contrary and co representative of the people, and would not Detroit Free Press: If the administration sion that it has the moral support of the uts through the Hawaiian annexation con-piracy to please the speculators, contrac-cates of annexation is that possession of the tors, place hunters and plotters, it will have islands is a necessity for this country beto do it in defiance of national traditions cause of their strategic importance in the and the republican party's professed regard Pacific, and that Japan, or some other nation equal suffrage; it will have to do it will annex them if we do not. Hawali is et; it will have to do it despite the earnest Europe, and is comparatively valueless to nearly as far away from our shores as us. At present we have close treaty relations with the islands and, with the possible ex-ception of Japan, every nation recognizes government will run into if it acquires that that Hawaii comes within the sphere of distant archipelago. Senator Pettigrew went American influence. Without expense we are now enjoying all of the benefits which failed would result from a more intimate connection and we are free from the entanglements the scheme that the administration proposes and annoying problems which would face us

in the event of annexation. While several American senators have vis-ted the Sandwich islands during the past year it is notable that the only change of opinion recorded on their part is adverse to the annexation project. Mr. Dubols went to Hawali an advocate of annexation and he re turns opposed to it. So also does Mr. Pettlgrew, who said, in a recent speech to native

"We came to your island for the purpose rebel, was recently discovered in Rich- of ascertaining what the people who live in this country thought about the question of annexation of the islands, and also to see of flowers to those in charge of the funeral what we could learn about the desirability of of Mrs. John Boyle O'Reilly, wife of the faannexing these islands, if we found the people wanted them annexed on the part of the United States. I have supposed that hat the Chinese tom-tom is a musical instru- many of your people were in favor of annexation, because it has been so represented, but I talked to many and I have failed to find a native Hawailan who is not opposed to an iexation to the United States and in favor of your own government."

To add Hawaii to our territory means to take into our family thousands of native islande a who are opposed to our sover eignty. Added to these are many thousands ploring trip from Ashcroft, British Columbia, or Chinese, Sapaness hostile to our civilization, our methods, manners, customs and homeopathic system of medicine, which is come an American state if it ever becomes we have an Asiatic territory destined to be to be dedicated in Washington next spring. American territory. The American and is almost finished. The cost is \$75,000. European population of the islands is tri-It is said that neither Du Maurier not the fling in comparison with that of the mongrel the and leprous Asiatics. Doubtless annexation In fact, would be a good thing for President Dole the latter claims that she has not read the and other conspirators who dethroned Queen rines, but it would be bad for the United States

Hawaii as an American possession would be governed by carpet-baggers from the United States and open to plunder by political adventurers. It would be a nevereasing there in the side of the body politic fue theory of the American constitution is that unorganized territories shall be admitted to statehoood when they are ripe for that distinction, but experience proves that states are made only to increase the strength the serate of the dominant political party. Hawali's turn would come whenever son political party, having the power and opportunity, and feeling arsured as to the political complexion of the new senators deemed it necessary to secure two additional senatorial votes. Thus, in the event of a close vote Hawaii's representatives might dictate the policy of the American govern-

Much surprise has been expressed at the sense for business shown in the letters of George Ellot, quoted in Mr. Oliphant's sity it would have to be guarded and protected. It would need to be fortified and teeted. It would need to be fortified and teeted. made impregnable to attack, and American men-of-war would be required to defend this ness man, and looked after her offeirs so priceless fewel. And what would the United closely that, in spite of the comparatively States get in return? Not a single submall bulk of her work she left a large stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit, but a number of additional transfer of the comparative stantial benefit stantial benefit to the comparative stantial b ortune behind her, all of it earned by her vexatious problems for congress to settle and unsettle. But the greatest danger in annexation is the innovation in our political We enjoy the blessings of peace be cause we have been centent to mind our own business. Once we embark in the field of colonization we shall trespass upon the armed camp of Europe. The militarism of the powers is based upon their rivair; in annexing outlying territory. They have possessed themselves of a large part of Africa and Asia and nearly every island group within sight, and, in doing so, have alone. In a few days the acuteness were off, around jealousies that compet the main-Namen reasons from this experience that in tenance of vast armies and navies that are a wild state men probably grow as keen in consuming the substance of burdened agriculture. The fathers of this republic were fee taste, on the market.

opposed to any such policy and our wiscat against h. If Hawaii, thousands of miles statesmen have always warned the away, is properly the subject for annexa-tion, what of Cuba, Hayti, Porto Rico and the other nearer and vastly richer lands that are

constituents are opposed to this measure,

TROUBLES OF SIMON SAM.

Detroit Journal: Pity that Hayti's ald confine her unpleasant atten-

him contradict himself. It is some satisfac-tion, however, to record that when the in-sulter of Brown left the sheker of the court ernment will not interfere so long as Ger-

Chicago Inter Ocean: President Threshas Simon Sam invokes the Monroe doctrine in opposition to the demands of Germany upon Hayti. He appeals to William McKioley as against William Hohenzollern. The Huytian president has a queer name according to American notions. But what's in a some Tiresias knows want's what, and that is more than a great many other people do whose appellations are much more cupho-

Indequapells Journal: The United States may properly enough offer its good offices to settle the controversy between Germany and Hayti, but it should go slow in the matter of protesting ogains: the prospective The Monroe doctrine could only apply against an attempt by Germany juire territory or permanent foothold in

Philadelphia Record: The warning given to Germany that the United States will not tolerate the selzure of land in Hayri, nor the imposition of excessive fines out of proportion to the offense given to the German government, is a timely manifestation of national Even if a witness on the stand is testify- deserved americanent as may be reasonably ing falsely it is far better to forego rough inflicted, there should be grave objection to language. The law provides proper penalties land selzure. It did not need rem estrance to acquaint the German government with the views of the people of this country on the question of European occupation either the American continent or on allasthe American conlinent or on adjacent the American conlinent or on adjacent erally so calm and cool that it is useless erally so calm and cool that it is useless. Cleveland Plain Dealer: It looks very much if the Gorman "war lord" held the views

of the United States in some respect, notwithstanding reported vegorings about resenting American interference with Germany's action toward Hayti. Our government has not "interfered," but it has let it be pretty clearly understood that it is watching proceedings with much interest and that Germany will be wise in keeping strictly within the limits of international law, even if the empire is very big and the black republic very small. The hint seems to have been taken. Germany has explained its purpose in the Haytian matter to the full satisfaction of Ambassader White, and to prevent misunder-standing the German war ship which has been dispatched to Hayti to enforce the de-mands for indemnity is now ordered to China. That was well, as a United States war sh'o had just been made ready to go to Hayti and see that the German proceedings were regular

POLISHED TO A POINT.

Indianapolis Journal: "Fine feathers," said the crow, as he watched the women on their way to Christian worship, "fine feathers make short-lived birds," Detroit Free Press: "Do you consider it healthy to sleep after cating?" "I don't know, but I've always found it migaty healthy to cat after sleeping."

Washington Star: "Folks keep findin' er ffeap o' fault wif dis here life," said Unclo Ehen, "But jes' de same, dar's mighty few ob us dat does'n' wish dar wus more of it."

Chicago Tribune: "Does your son worry you by contracting debts."
"He doesn't contract debts-he expands them.' Washington Star: "That piece," said the coung man who plays the plane by ear, "is

"Is it possible!" exclaimed his acquaint-

"Couldn't you recognize it?"
"Oh, yes, I recognized it, My impression
was that it was of age and long ago,"

Detroit Journal: Kind Lady-I am sure you would learn to love my children. Nurse-What wages do you pay? Kind Lady-Fourteen dollars a month, Nurse-I am afraid, ma'am, I could only be affectionate with them at that price. Cleyeland Plain Dealer: "You are short a

cent," said the conductor, as he leaned forward and breathed heavily, "You are not," said triers, as he caught an agenizing waft of garlle.

CAUSE OF THE RACKET.

Cleveland Lender There were coat talls wildly flapping in the circumanblent air. There were turn of whiskers floating to and fro:

A hundred pairs of brawny fists were being A hundred frightened men were dodging From beneath a hundred benches feet and least were sticking out.

The din that rose was something to appall;
A hundred men endeavored each to raise the loudest shout—

The Reichsrath was meeting, that was all! A dozen men with froth upon their lips jumped onto one.
And hammered him until be couldn't see; A Herr knocked down a Doctor-like a flash the thing was done. Hades seemed to have gone out upon a A gentleman with features like a pirate's took a chair And knocked another's brains against

the wall;
Angry oaths and cries of murder fleated out upon the air-The Reichsrath was meeting, that was all! The President was throttled by a Social And choked until his tengue shot into A German hit a Czech, and it is now as-serted that

serted that
He's trying still to get his flat out of the
latter's face!
Oh, the language that was uttered never
can be printed here.
And no artist's pencil can depict the
braw!!
The people heard the racket and they fled
away in fear.
The Heicherster. The Reichsrath was meeting, that was all!

There were coat talls wildly flapping in There were furts of whiskers floating to

Eyes were popping from their sockets, blood was freely flowing there.

And a dezen mangled men were lying low!
It was not a Texas fracas: it was not a It was not an ordinary barroom brawl; things are tame and commonplace be-

The Reichsrath was meeting-that was all!

Coffee of very low grade, or Coffee essence, is mixed in every imitation of Postum, which has a Coffee taste, thus The militarism far tested. The Counterfeiters part of cannot make Postum, the only pure cereal Coffee, with a Cof-