San Francisco

HAWAII'S LAST STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

STATESMEN OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION

Pettigrew and Dubois Cheer the Hearts of the Hawaiians.



SENATOR RICHARD F. PETTIGREW.

tial men have come out flat-footed against in accord with what had just been the project of annexation. While Sens-spoken.

Churchill, ex-American Consul-General waiian Islands as an outlyer of the Ameri-

steamer reached Hilo, all arrangements their own sweet will. had been made for a "luau," or native After the usual expression of thanks and feast, upon the return of the party from hearty applause at the remarks of the

dig into the poi bowl and then calmiv besmear their faces. However, the embar- ple, the parent of the Hawaiians, is govrassment of the initiciory stages over, all

on to give a Samoan song, which he did see that no one interferes. Mr. Churchill most gracefully, his wife going through stated that he was of the opinion that the movements of the Samoan hula, which | what the United States saw fit to do for a are made while seated on the floor. Next | people so remote and so, little connected came a speech in Samoan, which several of the very old natives were able to un- for a people so much more intimately con-

Just before breaking up ex-Senator Dubois was called on for a speech. In answer he expressed great pleasure at bewaiians socially and characterized this as xation as it stood in the islands and and found that the Hawaiians them. dressed the meeting. elves were not being given much of a He had not yet been able to learn ish to tell all the Hawaiians present,

ator Pettigrew of South Dakota and Hawaiians and for the Hawaiians.

Senator Dabois of Idabo has of In well-chosen Hawaiian an old native

esen the subject of greatest interest, expressed formally the thanks of the peo-especially on account of the fact ple present for the thoughts expressed by

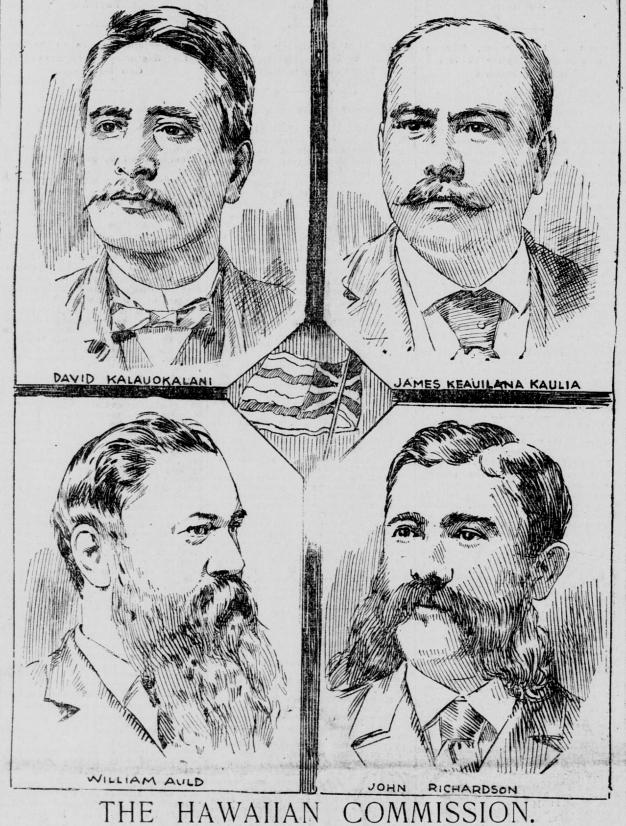
Senator Pettigrew was then called upon een more conservative than ex-Sena- for a speech. He took up the toread of s in his remarks on the subject, argument where ex-Senator Dubois left. Hawaiians call his "manao" is off. The speech of ex-Senator Dubois had ear. Neither of the men has been as great a pleasure to him as it publicly in this city, but did so in seemed to be to them. Dubois had exthe Rainy City, upon two different pressed the opinion that a government of the Hawaiians by the Hawaiians and for Dodge of the Survey Department and would be for the United States to an-Colonel de La Vergne went along to see nounce to the world in the proper that the two men were well taken care of. method that the Monroe doctrine was Included in the party were also William looked upon as extending to the Hacan continent. The doctrine, since its It seems that the anti-annexationists promulgation by Monroe seventy odd had a big scheme on hand and as soon as year ago, had proved sufficient. In all Mahukona was reached the telephone was | that time not a man had been called into kept jingling in a most lively manner. the field, not a cutlass had been sharpplace within a radius of thirty ened to support it. As it had been heremiles of Hilo was notified of the presence aboard the Kiuau of the "two big men" would be respected, and the Hawaiians from the United States. When the could govern themselves according to

the volcano. The Kiusu landed her pas- man from South Dakota ex-American sengers, the trip to the abode of the Consul Churchill made a short address. ess Pele was made and at 4 o'clock After the words of the two Senators he nesday afternoon, the party, upon which | cons dered it unbecoming for him to ateyes were turned, arrived back in the tempt to speak, since the subject had been so completely covered. Just a fortnight That night the "luau" was held in previous he had met for the last time Waiakea, a suburb of Hilo. Besides the with his Samoans. As all present were members of the party, there were present | Polynesians he wished to speak from that Messrs. C. E. Richardson, J. Campboll standpoint. In Samoa the Hawaiians and J. T. Stacker, representative men of were regarded as the children of Samoa. Hilo, together with some fifty or more They knew when the Hawaiians left them native Hawaiians. A blessing was asked and sailed from the ancient Savaii to the by Rev. Stephen L. Desha of the native present Hawaii. There had been a simichurch, and the feast began. All but lar matter to face in Samoa a few years Senator Pettigrew used their fingers. The ago, when two of the great nations of atter spied some shrimps jumping in a the earth attempted to destroy the Sareckless manner about his plate and used moan Government by the Samoans. In a fork to crush out such unlooked for this case the natives appealed to the vitality as well as to feed himself. The United States and the Government of Hawaiians enjoyed watching the "haoles" | America said to the other Governments, "Thou shalt not." That Polynesian peoernea by its own King and chiefs, and the United States Government keeps its ren-The feast over Mr. Churchill was called resentative there year in and year out to she would be all the more willing to do

with an old Samoan speech. As a result of the luaw a meeting of the Hawaiians was called in Haili Church for ing able to meet with the native Ha. 9 s. M. the next day, or about three hours previous to the departure of the Kinaw most pleasant feature of his visit. He for Honolulu. The church was crowded, been investigating the matter of an- over 200 natives being present. Senator Pettigrew and ex-Senator Dubois both ad-

nected. Mr. Churchill closed his remarks

Senator Pettigrew then spoke as follows: "We came to your islands for the puroughts of the Hawaiians in regard | pose of ascertaining what the people who exation. However, it was his sin- live in this country thought about the question of annexation of the islands, and upanions in a most pleasant even- also to see what we thought about the deing, that, so far as he understood public sirability of annexing these islands, if we sentiment in the United States and, fur- found the people wanted them annexed ther, in so far as he was able to direct that on the part of the United States. I have public sentiment, annexation of Hawali tried to talk with every one who would by the United States would never take talk with us on both sides of this quesplace. He regarded the Hawaiians in the tion, and ascertain the views of your light of being entitled to make their own people. Much misrepresentation has been Government for the free and independent | made in the United States with regard to ruling of themselves. If they did so the how the native Hawaiian looked upon Hawaiians would receive the moral sup- this question. I had supposed when I port of the United States in an effort of came that many of your people were in



islands; that is a matter of justice

so represented, but I have talked with I have heard in the Senate of the United seeing none except while people-I can every one who would talk with me and I States this winter when the question understand why they, being great men have failed to find a native Hawaiian who was not opposed to annexation to the United States, and in favor of your own not opposed to it." [Great applause.] and patriots, can go off to their own country and be in favor of annexing these islands to the United States. I can under-

That is what I came here for, therefore it tion, so early in the morning, is sufficient grand republic of yours—and then go away s unnecessary for me to make a speech. testimony to any unbiased mind as to the in favor of annexing these islands, I think you are all of one mind anyhow, sentiment of these people. I can readily and I think you should have a voice in understand how Americans who are is very modest, but who will be your the matter of the government of these lovers of justice and patriots can come to great champion in this fight, is a born

this beautiful land, now ask you to aid us in taking them away from these people against their will."

"You may have been faulty in the same as the sa

"You'may have been faulty in the administration of your Government; you may have committed many acts of injustice. I think that if that is so that the last four or five years will have had a chastening effect upon you. I believe that you will nexation."

"Then some Hawaiians have refused to trials and tribulations you have gone through. So far as I am concerned, unless I mistake human nature, you will be a much better Government after this than you were before: but whether you are or not, this is your land, it belongs to you; and so long as you are fair, so long as you come among you with fairness, these lands belong to you and you are responsible to your God and yourselves for the way in which you take care of them. [Ap-

zation. They stand between Europe and | being taken from them."

"With this tremendous task which they have imposed upon themselves, you can easily see that the best thought, the best energies, the best ability of all men who are worthy to be American citizens must the fund which pays our expenses. be devoted to working out the salvation | Maui, the island of Maui, is the leader in of our own country. They have very little this. At first the Hawaiians would not opportunity to study questions which do not strictly concern them, and in consequence in regard to this matter, which unit on anti-annexation sentiment - we rule are not informed at all. As know the natives didn't believe it poss ble pression throughout the United States that the Hawaiian people themselves desired to become a portion of the United States. As I said, they are essentially a fair and just people, and they are working my judgment when they understand what the people here want, they will not turn aside from their great task to go 5000 humane people of their land. [Great ap-

tunity of meeting so many of you, and our advice would be this, and this only: Do all that you can to inform the people of the United States of what you yourselves want, then you can rest content

HAWAIIANS TO BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

Arrival of the Native Commission En Route for Washington.



EX-SENATOR DUBOIS OF IDAHO.

tive men to plead with the United States and Pittigrew, who came up on the same before annexation is consummated. These steamer with us, have spent ten days on men, forming a committee unique in the the islands. They see and admit the inhistory of modern nations, have arrived justice that would be done the Hawaiians in San Francisco. On Monday they will if their country were taken from them.

blooded Hawaiians and two half-Hawaiians. The leader of the delegation is Mr. James K. Kaulia, the president of the Honolulu." Hawaiian Patriotic League. There are, "In case, though, of besides, Mr. David Kalau Kalan, the will the Hawaiians do?" leader of the second Hawaiian society, which differs only in its opinion on local Mr. Richardson spoke very seriously. matters from the Patriotic League; Mr. William Auld, who is the possessor of Hawaii the natives will have to be kept you more good for you to talk to me. many native people, and this demonstra-Oahu, and Mr. John Richardson, a lawyer "We hope to convince your Government from the island of Maui, whose command that the Government of the Islands was of English, as well as his ability as a law- overthrown by means of American

> interviewed by THE CALL yesterday upon of nationality. their mission.

"We are going to Washington," said are doing everything in their power to subject. In my judgment no fair man Mr. Richardson, "with the hope of induc- bring about annexation. If thy learn ing the President and the Committee on Foreign Relations to listen to our side of the question. From documents in our sately did before—diclare that their lives and property are in danger and ask that possession we think we can convince any fair-minded man that the great majority the fair-minded majori

> 'A secret ballot?' Mr. Richardson threw open his arms. "It doesn't matter. Even if the ballot be open the very men who have refused to sign our memorial will vote against an-

> sign the petition against annexation?" Mr. Kaulia, who had sat listening quietly, his grave face and dark eyes turned upon his more vivacious colleague,

spoke now. "Nearly twenty-one thousand Hawatians have signed the memorial we are treat those whom you have invited to taking to Washington. The men, the natives, who have refused to sign, tell us that it would hur; their business or jeopardize their positions if their names were added to our petition. But they are with us in feeling, and as John-Mr. "The people of the United States are Richardson-says, if it comes to a vote. fair and just. They are working out the they will for et every other consideration, greatest problem ev r presented to civili- and remember only that their country is

"Your committee has been sent to

Washington by the Hawaiians." "Yes, we four have been chosen to speak for Hawaii," said Mr. Richardson. 'The natives have subscribed liberally to vital to you, our people as a insisted that a delegation be sent. You Senator Pettigrew most truthfully re- that the United States would annex the marked, there is a very general im- islands, knowing the opposition of the Hawaiians. They wouldn't believe that things could go so far."

"And what is their opinion now?" "Now they are thoroughly awak . to the

danger. But they are ho peful---' "The United States cannot," inter rupted Mr. Kaulia, "if it has any regard for justice, annex our country, after our protest. We have come 'to make known miles to rob a kind and gentle and how the natives feel in the matter. I tried to see Senator Morgan when he was in Honolulu. Twice I wrote asking him when he could see me, when he could listen to us-he had listened long to the annexationists-but I received no answer. The natives are very bitter in their dislike of him, for they know how determined he is on annexation.

"But there is considerable opposition,"

proceed to Washington.

Senator Du Boise says that he hasn't met
The committee consists of two fullone native Hawaiian who is in favor of

"In case, though, of annexation, wha

"There will be trouble." "If the people of the United States take

yer, makes him the spokesman of the warships; that the present is not a representative Government, and that the Ha-Mr. Richardson and Mr. Kaulia were waitans will never be reconciled to the loss "The members of the administration

NEW TO-DAY.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

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Murder on the Cutter Rush.

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FIFTEENTH PAGE.

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Ghost Horse at Richmond.

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FIRST PAGE. Hawaii's Fight for Freedom. SECOND PAGE. Sloan Rides Four Winners. Hawaii Puts Japan Off. Seal Herds Dying Out.

THIRD PAGE. Ione Boys Tortured. Spokane's Social Sensation. Discriminating Tariff Row. The Bear Has Sailed. FOURTH PAGE.

Dreyfus Case Drags. Germany Jealous of England. Going Easy With Spain. Austria's Riotous Statesmen. SIXTH PAGE.

A Servant of the Yellow. A Serious Situation. Thirteen Carloads of Paper. America's Responsibilities. Conspiracy Expose 1. Pencil Studies of Alphonso XIII Personals.

SEVENTH PAGE. Another Advance in Lumber. Eddie Foy and a Madman. The Day in the Churches. EIGHTH PAGE. To Reach Klondike Easily. Black Jack Captured.

Thorne's Story of Crime. NINTH PAGE. Money for San Pedro. Two Powers Grabbing Land. San Jose's Queer Mayor. Submarine Boat Goes.

Try to Lynch a Citizen.

TENTH PAGE. News of the Water Front. Footpads Again at Work. Racing at Oakland Track. Senator Perkins Talks. ELEVENTH PAGE. The Press on Annexation.

TWELFTH PAGE. Miss Berry in Opera. Queer Methods in Schools. Boots and Williams Make Up. Mr. Walk and His Friends. Thomas Post Candidates. Jack O'Brien Suspected. THIRTEENTH PAGE.

Debut of Miss Bishop.

the Hawanan Island, spend a month in investigator, and wanted to ascertain

Shortly after arrival in Honolulu from the Orient, Senator Dubois took passage for Hilo on Senator Dubois took passage for Hilo on to say a few words in explanation of this. So far as he could see, all necessary the solution of this solution in the Hawaiians and in favor of your own the Hawaiians would receive the moral support of the United States, and in favor of your own Government. [Applause.]

Following are the remarks of ex-Senator Dubois:

"It will do you no good for me to talk to me this So far as he could see, all necessary the solution in the Hawaiians by the Hawaiians and in favor of your own to to posed to it. [Great app auso.]

Following are the remarks of ex-Senator Dubois:

"We are very much pleased to meet so lunch, and driven around through the city by the efficials of this republic—this "Senator Pettigrew, who, by the way,

through personal observation what the feelings of your people were on this who was not actuated by personal considerations of some kind could go among the people of these islands and then deliberately go back to the great American people and say to them: 'We.

"We are glad to have had this oppor-

Continued on Second Page

go up again. The Hawaiians are very peaceable reople—very easy going and good-na-ther the control of their belief that the United States will be It takes a great deal to rouse them. But They can fight-they will fight rather than allow their land, their own country, to be taken from them.

STATESMEN OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION

Continued from First Page.

that the people of the United States will

do you equal and exact justice." Ex-Senator Dubois made mention of a petition that had been signed by 29,000 almost unanimous protest, would be an outratives. He asked if these signatures of a notary. Those people who had signed of a notary. Those people who had signed the petition were asked to stand, and do not want, what can the future promise but every one in the room arose with one ac-

Senator Pettigrew then said that the had been attached the seals of ten notaries. If out of 200 people 200 had signed the petition, the proportion was certainly overwhelming.

anti-annexationist to an annexationist, and, in reply, said that he knew this to be the only way to get rid of the present oppressors of the oligarchy and to assure oppressors of the oligarchy and to assure the native Hawaiians some voice in the tain affairs of the country.

HONOLULU, Nov. 20.-Senator Pettigrew and Mr. Dubois have proved themselves to be very impartial, amiable and knowledge-acquiring Americans. T ey knowledge-acquiring · Americans. T ey may safely claim to have heard both sides to greater advantage than any of our semiofficial visitors, and Senator Pettigrew's views, when presented in the Senate, will be well worth listening to. Even the shrewdest interviewers have failed to honestly obtain an expression of his views on the main question of his future actions. He has said:

"You will remember that I have made speeches in the Senate against annexation, and what I then said was spoken om principle, but those arguments were not based on a personal knowledge of the country and I am here to acquire that information. I believe my former arguments were sound and see no reason to change them so far as they applied to the matter then under discussion.

They have been dined and wined by everybody of distinction, including the American Minister, and they have spent an afternoon with Princess Kaiulani at one of her largely attended receptions.

Pettigrew and Dubois and the commission of native Hawaiians to oppose annexation leave on the steamer for San Francisco to-day.

PETTIGREW SILENT,

BUT DUBOIS WRITES. The Silver Statesman From Idaho

Is Earnestly Opposed to Annexation. Senator R. F. Pettigrew of South

Dakota, a new and emphatic convert to the justice of Hawaii's protest against annexation, arrived here vesterday directly from Honolulu, accompanied by at the Palace Hotel, where he will remain antil Tuesday, before resuming his home-

But Mr. Dubois, acting for him, very kindly furnished and signed an unanswerable argument against annexation.

"Senator Pettigrew," he explained, "is in the Senate now and purposes to discuss this subject when Congress convenes, so he does not wish to make any state ments beforehand through the newspapers; but I am no longer in the Senate and I am free to express my opinion and what I know also to be his opinion, for we both addressed a mass-meeting of about 1000 native Hawaiians at Hilo during our visit to the islands." Following is ex-Senator Dubois' state-

ment, prepared exclusively for THE CALL: Senators Pettigrew, Cannon and myself sailed from Vancouver on August 2 last for Japan, China and the Hawsian Islands, so that we have been absent about four months. We scarcely heard of United States affairs during that time, and as yet have had no op-

But the question of annexing the Hawalian have been turned over to the Sheriff's Islands will soon be before Congress and we office. have just come from Hono ulu.

spent ten days on the islands, during We spent ten days on the islands, during which time we were going from one place to another and meeting all classes of people. We had good opportunities to judge as to the catheren the arresting officer there this mornhad good opportunities to judge as to the value of the islands, so far as production is oneerned, and also as to the wishes of the says he has been a groceryman and a nurseryman. Very little credence is given The agricultural area is limited, and about the only articles of commerce that can be produced to any extent are sugar and coffee

The tropical fruits of Hawaii-pineapples, oranges, figs, bananas and cocoanuts-can never be of much value for exportation to the United States, because of the competition not only of other countries, but also of California. Florida and other sections of our own country. Coffee production is yet in its infancy and there is doubt as to how valuable the industry will become. But granting that sugar and coffee can both be raised with a profit not a very great amount of either can be produced because of the small area of suitable land on the islands. A few individuals who own the sugar and

coffee plantations will prosper if the indus-tries prosper. That is all.

I might add that the very large proportion of sugar and coffee planters are not Americans. They are English, Scotch, Germans, et al. I might add also that no Americans are em-

There are 109.000 people on the islands. If these only 3086 are Americans. There are 46,000 Japanese and Chinese, about equally divided. There are 15,000 Portuguese. divided. There are 15,000 Portuguese. E. Garber, an accomplished cornetist, is There are some 40,000 Hawaiians and part the director and sways the baton with Hawaiians. The balance, some 5000, are geat sail. The band was assisted chiefly British a d German.

annexation, and earnestly, almost bitterly opposed. Nearly all have signed a remon-

It is safe to say that a great majority of the foreigners, not Americans, are opposed to annexation. Of the 3086 Americans a very large support. Some claim half-see opposed to annexation. number—some claim half—are opposed.

The advantages surely should be exceed-

edly. "We will turn upon the adminis- such a population as this, 2000 miles away, edly. "We will turn upon the administration, and we will fight before we let to be annexe; most strenously object to be coming part of our governmental system.

They do not become angry easily.

s a great deal to rouse them. But If our Government will submit the question they are roused now. They recognize to a vote of the Islanders there will be no that if resistance is to be made it must be Chinese and Japanese could be excluded from voting on the question, or none but white foreigners and Hawaiians might be allowed to vote, or only Hawaiia...s might be allowed to vote — it is their country that is being dis-posed of, and ordinarily they should have

something to say as to what disposition be made of it-or allow only white loreigners Unless some such plan he followed, some-thing showing a regard of some kind for the wishes and sentiments of the inhabitants of the islands, constant trouble will follow annexation, and we will be compelled to keep an army and navy on the islands to maintain a Government we force on these people. If it be left to a vote of almost any sort there will be no annexation, For annexation against the will of the people, against their

had been attested by a notary, and, upon learning they had not, remarked that an learning they had not, remarked that an error in judgment had there been com- us we could fairly discuss the advantages or mitted. However, when a Senator on the disadvantages of taking it, but when, as floor stated what he knew to be a fact, it this case, we must utterly disregard the deepwas just as good as the seals and stamps est sentiments of an entire opeople and force them to accept the civilization and form of

showing was as satisfactory as if there had been attached the seals of ten notahave been fair, if not generous, to strangers, especially to Americans. Why not allow them, so far as we are concerned, to work out their own destiny? We are trying to solve ours. We stand as the embodiment of liberty On the trip up from Hilo a member of ours. We stand as the embodiment of liberty the party had the pleasure of a talk with between Europe and Asia—between different a native official of the Government. He forms of civilization. We are the advocates was asked why he had changed from an of the doctrine that all governments derive their rights from the consent of the gov-

Is the gain in this case sufficient to warrant

ments. Upon them annexation will be de-FRED T. DUBOIS.

Mrs. Robbe Arrested for the Theft of a Rancher's

Steed.

Penchant for Eloping at Last Gets the Young Woman Into the Law's Meshes.

pecial Dispatch to THE CALL

FRESNO, Nov. 27 .- Romantic Nora Robbe has come to grief. She is beginning to experience those vicissitudes that come to most young people who set out to take life as a matter of gayety and con-trary to the precepts of kind fathers and mothers. Nora's brief career has been an adventuresome one, and though only 18 years of age she is now a prisoner in the County Jail. She cries bitterly and says she never meant to do anything wrong. But her tears avail her nothing.

Constable Irvine of Sanger arrested the young woman at Angels Camp, Calaveras County, on a warrant he had from Justice Redfield's court charging her with embezzlement. The complainant is a rancher named Cameron, who resides on the Kings River bottom near Centerville, and he accuses her of having borrowed a horse from him and failing to return it.

Mrs. Robbe first came into notoriety a

rectly from Honolulu, accompanied by his friend, ex-Senator Fred T. Dubois of Black Feo, Idaho, and took apartments Robbe. Later she returned to her husband, only to elope with the brother a sec-ond time. It was then that Cameron was imposed upon. Jeff owned a carriage, but he did not have a horse, and they needed He refused absolutely to say anything a conveyance in which to get out of town. fleet-footed animal, and not knowing the purpose, he gladly accommodated her. But he has never since seen the animal. Mrs. Robbe says the norse is in a pas-

ture in Tuolumne County, and tearfully promises to return it.

ANOTHER DUNHAM SUSPECT. Evidently One Is Being Watched by a Resident of an Arkansas

Town. SAN JOSE, Nov. 27 .- Chief of Police Kidward received the following telegram

from Pine Bluff, Ark., this morning the message being dated to-day: Is James C. Dunham still wanted there? If so, state the reward and telegraph description. Wire answer immediately.

JOHN HORTIS.

The chief knows nothing more than what the telegram tells. The writer was wired that Dunham was much wanted. pertunity to catch up with current events at home. In consequence we do not care to discuss them now.

As the message was sent to this place, the Pine Bluff office was instructed to get the money from the sender. The facts

> Sheriff Lyndon has not yet received the the story until further particulars are re-

Visalia Pioneer Dead.

VISALIA, Nov. 27 .- Andrew Showers, one of the oldest pioneers in the San Joaquin Valley, died here to-day after a long illness. He was 71 years old. He lived here when Visalia was the only settlement in the interior between Los merely a small collection of huts in the middle of the oak forest.

Weight championship of the State. The two teams are evenly matched in regard

For several vears recently he was manager at this three for the Grangers' Bank of San Francisco in buying and selling wheat. He left much valuable property, which will go to Eastern relatives, for he never married.

Pacific Grove's Brass Band. PACIFIC GROVE, Nov. 27.-The newly

page 1 and 1 its initial concert last night in the band has twenty members and is com-posed of some of the prominent society and business men of Pacific Greve. H.

Consul Le K port. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Consul-Ganance against it, which they have sent to eral Lee has made a report to the Secretary of State in which he says there are The Hawaiians will have several of their 1106 Americans in Cuba dependent own representatives in Washington to present their strong objections when Congress contents.

The Hawanians with the Strong of the Hawanians of the Stophysical Congress and the Stophysical Congress.

The Hawanians with the Stophysical Congress their strong objections when Congress their strong objections when Congress the Stophysical Congress.

SLUAN PILOTS

Race at Manchester Course.

Finishes Second in the Fifth Delay in the Settlement of Stand Taken by Canada in Astride Lorillard's Horse Keenan.

Castle and Mayher IV His Winning Mounts.

Special Dispatch to THE CALL

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- At to-day's racing in the Manchester November meeting J. B. Leigh's three-year-old bay colt Manxman, by The Deemster, out of Lady Blanche, ridden by Sloan, won the Fareattempts to overthrow the government thus

> Sloan, riding David Cooper's two-yearrace for the Stand Plate of 103 sovereigns. Nine horses ran; dis ance five furlongs.

A. Alexander's brown colt Ravelaw Plate of 150 sovereigns. Eight horses ran; distance one mile and a quarter. Mayher IV, with Sloan up, won the

savereigns. Twenty-one horses ran; distance hy furiongs.
The November Handicap was won by Henarquhar's three-year-o'd chestnut filly Asteria, and the Loridard-Beresford strole's five-year-old chestnut horse Keepan wides by Slour fixed account to the bitter end.
Under these circumstances the new trouble is at present in a state of suspense. While matters stand in the way nan, ridden by Sloan, finished second. This race is for 1500 sovereigns, three-yearolds and upwards.

CLOSE AT NASHVILLE.

Winners of the Races on the Last Day of the Meeting.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 27. — Weather cloudy, track muddy. The meeting closed to-day.

Five and a half furlongs, selling, Blitzen's Sister won, Leuretta B second, McMillan third. Time, 1:13.

Four and a half furlongs, maiden two-year-

betand a hair lurious, maiden two-year-olds, Huse Hopkins won, Dictate second, W. D. Hamilton third. Time, :59%.

S.x furlous, selling, Jackanapes won, Balk Line second, Panenius II third. Time, 1:18%.

Selling, seven furlous, Carlotta C won, L. W second, Dr Work third. Time, 1:33%.

Se ling, mile and one-sixteenth. Sis er Clara won, Virgie Dixon second, Plug third. Time, 1:12.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Weather clear, track slow. Last day of fall meeting. Seven furlongs, selling, Jim Flood won, Mattie Lee second, Robert Bonner third.

Fime, 1:35.

Eleven-sixteenths of e mile, selling, Conan Doyle won, Samivel second, no third. Time, ing, one mile, Jamboree won, Gray se second, Sir Ebony third. Time,

Ectine second, Sir Ebony third. Time, 1:46½.

Five furlongs, Oxnard won, Grace Giltner econd, Star of Bethlehem third. Time, 1:07 Seiling, six furlongs, Loyalty won, Vice Regal second, Gasperone taird. Time, 1:19½ BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.—Seven furlongs, Jick Donaines won, Pink Chambray second, Gun Metal third. Time, 1:35½.

Six furlongs, South Air ca won, Tappan second, Prompethird. Time, 1:20½.

One mile, Premier won, Bromo second, Albert Sthird. Time, 1:45.

Six and a half furlongs. Mont d'Or won, Warrenton and Black Dude tied for second pisce. Time, 1:47½.

One mile, Marsha. won, Beau Ideal second, Lindsdale third, Time, 1:47½.

Liverpool steeplechase, two miles, Brock won, Decapod disqualified. Time, 6:00.

ASH GROVE TO BE SOLD.

Breeder W. L. Simons to Dispose of His Entire Stud. LEXINGTON, Nov. 27 .- W. L. Simons

of the famous Ash Grove farm is to retire from business, and will sell his farm of any part of it. and entire stud in the Woodward and Shanklin sale.

The thoroughbred sale of Easton & Co. was concluded to-day. The offerings to-day consisted of the Texas stud of A. H. and D. H. Morris, sons of the late D. H. Morris, Forty-seven head brought \$18.760. The top price was \$1300, paid by Marus Daly for the fast mare Ridicule. The more no able sales were:

more no able sales were:

Imp. Contradiction, b. m., 10, by Sterling, dam Casuistry, Ed A. Tipton, Montana, \$1000.

Imp. Haste, b. m., 10, by Energy, dam Garonne, M. Young, \$750.

Homeopathy, ch. m., 10, by Reform, dam Maggie B. Ed A. Tipton, \$700.

Imp. Prosperity, ch. m., by Zealot, dam Wealth, Ed A. Tipton, \$800.

Imp. Redicule, br. m., 5, by Aitotas, dam Lizzie Tabor, Ed. A. Tipton, \$1300.

Imp. Tautlett, bik. m., by Bendigo, dam Lizzie Baker, William Easton, agent, \$750.

Arthur W Wins the Race.

EUREKA, Nov. 27 .- More than usual interest was taken in the trotting race at South Park this afternoon, and there was a large attendance of horsemen and others from all parts of the county.

hal & Ottmer's pacer, Jack W., 2:1234; Noble's Iora, 2:14; Sweasy's Eureka, 2:154; P. Quinn's Arthur W., 2:154, and Hurbouts Fiz Aymon. Jack W was favorite in the opening polls, selling at \$5 to \$4 on Iora, with the others in the field at \$4 to \$450. Arthur W won the first, second and fourt heats; time, 2:19-2:21-2:21. fora won the third heat in 2:21. Jack W came in a close second in the first

(enterville's Football Jeam Wins. IRVINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Oakland Young Men's Chris ian Association lightweight football eleven was de eatod today by the Centerville Athletic Clubteam, on the latter's grounds, by a score of 22 to 0. The former team claims the light-

to weight.

Runaway at San Kafael. SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 26 .- In a runaway to-day Henry Lyons was seriously injured. A horse attached to a cart owned by A. Amaral ran away and struck the buggy in which Lyons was seated, threw him out and injured him about the head. The ac-cilent occurred at Third and B streets. A hydrant was ripped up by the wagon and the water flew in all directions.

Fish in hussian River.

SAUSALITO, Nov. 27 .- A gang of twenty men were sent to Russian River to-day to open the bar so that the seel heads or salmon might run up the river. The North Pacific Coast Rai road sent the men, and now the fishing at Russian River will commence in

PETALUMA, Nov. 27 .- Charles Black.

burn, a resident of this city since 1852, died this morning. He was a native of England, 72 years of age and well known in this section of the State. Henry G. Ellswor h Dead

number—some claim half—are opposed.

The advantages surely should be exceedlngly great and plain if our Government forces or without removal. J. Noonan, 1017-1023 Mission suddenly last hight.

IN NO HURRY

Captures All But One Procrastination Seems Tells of the Result of to Be the Policy of Dole's Regime.

> Japan's Immigration Claim.

Made to Saddle the Debt on Tois Country is Denied.

Correspondence of THE CALL

HONOLULU, Nov. 27. - Advices received to-day from Japan state that no progress has been made in the negotiations about the emigrant affair, owing to the fact that Hawaii sticks invaforced upon them?
Our country has stood from the beginning regns. There were fourteen starters; in the hope, it is claimed, of transferding the friend of those deserving to govern distance six fur ongs. compensation to the United States by old chestnut colt. Le Javelot, by Forager, effecting the proposed annexation. At know that the seal herd has out of Dolly Agnes, finished first in the this juncture another difficulty has sprung up. A certain emigration company in Honolulu has unlawfully appropriated the deposit money of the emi-Castle, ridden by Sloan, won the Final grants, and Minister Shimamura attempted to bring the matter before a Saturday Welter Handicap Plate of 103 sovereigns. Twenty-one horses ran; distance five furiongs.

threatened to disclose all the weak points of Japan in the negotiations at issue should the Minister insist in carrying out herd, and we know further that as a com-

there is no reason now to expect a change It is not understood here that the nam-

ing by Japan of the sum of \$200,000 as the claime: indemnity binds Hawaii to pay that much. It is merely a maximum limitation, which the rules of arbitration require to be placed on a claim wherever Touching the theory that the settle-

Touching the theory that the settlement of claims is being purposely delayed by Hawaii in order to throw it upon the United States after annexation shall have become an accomplished fact, it is said that nothing could be gained by such a course, since the pending annexation treaty provides in terms that the United States shall not assume a liability of exceeding \$4,000,000 on account of annexation, and it is underon account of annexation, and it is understood there are already outstanding obli-

when shown the Honolulu dispatch concerning the progress of the negotia-tions between Hawaii and Japan, Minis-ter Hatch of the former country to-night

He added that when he left Howaii, very recently, the indications were favorable to the settlement of the dispute by arbitration, and, he continued, "instead of Hawaii's seeking to postpone the adjustment of the claim pone the adjustment of the claim until after the question of annexation of Hawaii to the United States is settled the opposite is trur. Hawaii is anxious to present a clean state to the United States, but she cannot f course, allow her concern in that direction to ture her into making concessions regarding Japanese immigration in case the annexation treaty should fail.'

SUFFERS A HURRIBLE DEATH.

Coal Gil and Tar Thrown Upon a Woman by a Drunken Husband Ignites and Burns Her Terribly.

ERIE, PA., Nov. 27.-The wife of Anto nio Milagno died vesterday a most horrible death. Thanksgiving day Antonio beame drunk and went to the cellar to get more liquor. He fell and his wife came to It was a harness race, three in five, for a his assistance with a lamp, but he threw purse of \$300. Five horses started, Lowen- a hammer at her head and missed the mark. He then came upstairs with a can of oil and tar, which he threw in his wife's face. In an instant the mixture caught fire from the lamp and she was enveloped in flames. Help arrived in time to pre-vent her from burning up where she stood. The woman was laid on her bed, and when the officers arrived they found Antonio standing over her plucking the cooked flesh from her breast and arms in fieudish glee and cursing like a demon. When he was arrested he raved and had to be sub jected to rough trea ment before he could be taken to the police station.

Will Mine in Black Sand.

EUREKA, Nov. 27.-The Standard Beach Mining Company recently organized by N. H. Pine of this city has leased from C. E. Beach 125 acres of land south of the mouth of Little River for a term of eight months, with privilege of purchasing. Machinery of the most approved kind for black sand mining has been ordered and work will be commenced as soon as it arrives and the necessary buildings can be constructed.

Troops for Port Townsend. PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 27 .- A telegram received here to-day from Washington tates that Major General Nelson A. Miles has submitted to the Secretery of War a letter in which he recommends that Port Townsend be occupied by troops immediately.

British Supremacy Waning.

According to the assertion of a well informed member of the British Parliament a German firm has profited by the engineers' strike, securing a monopoly of an important manufacture for the British an important manufacture for the British market; in fact a British manufacturer of high standing has been forced to leave the country and invest \$1,250,000 in the purchase of a plant in Germany in order to fulfill his contracts. At the same time the Illinois Steel company and other American firms have obtained orders for steel raits in Japan which will involve \$450,000 in wages. The settlement of the strike has been made a Cabinet matter, but even if the shortening of the working day, as demanded by the men, shall NILES, Nov. 27.—Henry G. Eilsworth, one of Alameda County's pioneers and a wealthy land-owner of this place, died been attained at frightful cost.—Pailadelphia Record.

DAVIES TALKS OF THE SEALS

the Conference at Washington.

Reference to the Tariff.

Manxman, La Javelot, Raveisw Story That an Attempt Is Being With Certain Articles on the Free List Reciprocal Arrangements Can Be Made.

Special Dispatch to THE CALL

TORONTO, ONT., Nov. 27 .- Sir Louis R. Dav.es, at a meeting of Liberals here last night, referred to his recent visit to Washington to attend the seal conference. He

said: "The seal experts settled the question of fact in such a way that hereafter it cannot be opened up. We know exactly where we are. late years, but we know that pelagic sealing has diminished more than the herd by a far greater percentage. We know, too, as a declaration of the experts of both countries, that there is no immediate tribunal. The company, greatly astonished at the attitude of the Minister, herd and that the kind of pelagic sealing

of Japan in the negotiations at issue should the Minister insist in carrying out his plan to the bitter end.

Under these circumstances the new trouble is at present in a state of suspense. While matters stand in this way in Hawaii, the relations of Japan with the United States have become more friendly, and the latter is inclined to advise the Hawaiian Government to pay the indemnity at once to Javan if it realiv desires the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. Before long, instructions will be dispatened to that effect to Minister Sewell at this place.

In fact, the Hawaiian Government may be induced to accept the proposal of the United States and pay the damages, as a heavy expense will be incurred in leaving the dispute to arbitration. Should this turn out to be a fact, the Hawaiian affair will be settled earlier than expected.

WASHINGTON Nov. 27.—The officials here know nothing of any intention on the part of our Government to advise Hawaii to pay immediately to Japan, without waiting on arbitration, the sum of money claimed by Japan on account of the turning back from Honolulu of Japanese laborers last spring.

On the contrary, the Department of State, it is said, has carefully refrained from interfering by suggestion or otherwise between Japan and Hawaii in the seitlement of the matter at issue, and there is no reason now to expect a change of course.

Lie proposition of the dispatence of the case."

Continuing, Sir Louis said it was pointed out to the Americans that Canada the date her stand in reference to his tariff; had proclaimed and given effect to a preferential, trade arrangement, and that the persentatives could not enter into any agreement which should directly or indirectly prejudice the people of preference. They were told that the right, vindicated by the great Paris tribunal as a legitimate industry on the part of British subjects, could not be disposed of for a mere money consideration; that Canada did not sell national rights or money; but the three to a preference to a distributio

NOT AFRAID OF LIONS.

Rev. Edwards Davis Has Been Secured to Perform "The Sensation of

the Century." After many days of trials, tribulations and other things, a minister has been secured who is willing to perform the marriage ceremony in the lions' den at the Chutes, which is scheduled to take place this afternoon. Those who are to be the chief actors in what has been termed the "Sensation of the Century" are Miss

Minnie Ford and Isaac Benjamin, of heavy lifting fame.

The wedding has been a matter for worry for the parties during the last week, as no minister could be found who was willing to perform the ceremony, as they stated it was unprofessional to "tie up" people in a lions' den. However, Rev. Edwards Davis of Oakland has given his said that he had no advices confirmatory of any part of it.

The services of many ministers were sought and fairly good prices offered, but no one would do the deed until Davis was found. He consented to accomplish a small matter like marrying a couple in lions' den if the price given was suffi-ciently alluring, and as that has been at tended to he will officiate to-day.

The Basso Silenced by a Gnat. J. Russell Powell, the basso at Central-avenue M. E. Church, was to have made his farewell appearance at the service Sun-day morning, and a large number of the friends of the promising young singer had come to hear him sing his last song there. Mr. Powell had two of the best numbers in his repertoire for that morning and was in excellent voice when he reached the church, but a most curious circumstance silenced his voice temporarily. Just as Mr. Powell stepped into the church doorway a small gnat flew into his nose and caused him to sneeze violently, and the sneeze brought on a severe cough, which in turn ruptured one of the small which in turn ruptured one of the small blood vessels near the vocal cords. He took his place in the choir, but soon found that he could not utter a sound audible five feet away. Mr. Powell left the choir, and Dr. L. C. Cline, who was in the audience, was summoned to attend him. Mr. Powell's injury to his voice will not prove serious.—Indianapolis Journal.

A scientist has discovered that immense quantities of sugar can be extracted from the Irish potato, and sold profitably at 4 cents a pound, which leads Englishmen to hope that the bitterness of the Irish character will disappear under such saccharizing influences.

There are no cows, sheep or pigs in Japan. The Japanese do not drink milk, eat meat or wear woolen c othing.

NEW TO-DAT

Hip Disease

Little Girl the Victim-She Took a Few Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and Was Cured.

"My little girl became afflicted with hip disease when she was five years old. She was confined to her bed and for six or seven weeks the doctor applied weights to the affected limb. When she got up she was not able to walk across the floor. She had lost all her strength, and day by day she became thinner. One day I happened to receive one of Hood's Sarsaparilla Calendars, and on one of the slips was a testimonial telling of a cure of a boy of a severe case of hip disease by Hood's Sarsaparilla. After Lillian had taken three bottles her appetite was excellent, and she looked quite well and was very much strengthened. She had not used her crutches for over eight months and walks to school every day."

MRS. G. A. LA ROSE, Oroville, Cal. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

GREAT SPECIALS

NEW TO-DAY-DRY GOODS.

THIS WEEK.

At 33.95 per 6 cases Large Size California White pair. Blankets, all nicely bound with silk pair. Blankets, all nicely bound with silk ribbon. Regular value \$5.00 pair.

At \$5.50 per 8 cases Large Size California White mair. Blankets, made of long staple wool, pair. Blankets, made of long staple wool, bound with silk binding; all new borders. Regular value \$7.00 pair.

6 cases Large size Downaline Comforters, with fancy silkaline covers, all nicely tufted with wool zephyr. Regular value \$2.25 each.

10 cases Large Size Eiderdown Comforters, figured French sateen covers, all beautiful colorings and patterns. \$5 each.

At \$1.75 each. 2 cases Large Size White Marseilles Quilts, all new designs, pearl hemmed and ready for use. Regular value \$2.25 each.

SHEETS AND PILLOW-CASES AT SPECIAL PRICES.

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW-CASES. HEMMED PILLOW-CASES. ASLS.

12½e EACH SIZE 45x36.

15° EACH SIZE 50x36.

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We gnarantee to cure enlarged swollen and twisted veins, found usually on the left side, fistu a and sign sees of the rectum, and stricture, in one week. Any form of weakness cured in six weeks. D scharges, blood taints and results of badly tre sted dis asses a specialty.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE both at office and by mail, send for symptom blank and private book for men. DR. MEYER , Specialist for Men, of the english and German Expert specialists, 731 Mar et Street.
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11. Fhone, Green 601.

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HaryKahntler OPTICIANS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC # SUPPLIES 642 MARKET ST.

Coke! Coke! Coke! P. A. McDONALD 813 FOLSOM STREET,

FOUNDRY AND FURNACE COKE. I have on hand a large quantity of San Francisco Coke, superior to anthractic for furnace or cannel for grateus. This coke is made from the best Walsend coal, and can recomm nd it to consumers as an Al article.

Will deliver any amount from a sack to a shipload.

THIS WELL-KNOWN AND RELIABLE OLD Specialist cures Private, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases of Meu only, Manly Power restored, Over 20 years' experience, Send for Book, free, Patients cured at Home, Terms reasonable, Hours, 9 to 3 daily (6:30 to 8:30 eVrs, Sundays, 10 to 12. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call or address

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A well-known letter-carrier of Philadelphia, who is very popular with the officials as well as with the people he serves, and who has spent nearly twenty years in distributing mail around that busy quarter of the Quaker City bounded by the City Hall and Chestnut Street, says: "By reason of being on my feet most of the day, and because my duties compel me to be out in all kinds of weather, I now and then contract a cold, which used to result in disordering my entire system. However, I can say that during the past three years of service I have not stayed away even for one day on account of sickness, because Ripans Tabules have invariably helped and effectually cured me. I take a Tabule whenever I feel a change in the weather coming on, and whenever I feel particularly weary and sore from my day's tramp. One Tabule never fails to straighten me up and infuse new life into me. I do not hesitate to recommend them to my brother letter-carriers when they complain of the every-day sorts of ills, and I have never known them to fail. I owe a debt of gratitude to Ripans Tabules.'

A new style packet containing TEN EIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced earl is intended for the poor and the economical. One dezen of the five-contentons (190 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RFLASS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sens for five cents.