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CHAPTER III.

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can't I put the box up on the forge for think of gauging the man's position you, to the windward of the smokeby the chance appearance of his clothes. so," suiting the action to the words, and That he was engaged in mining was hastily adding a small erection of sticks evident; but he might be a tyro from to save her feet from contact with the the east, out of luck and toiling for ashes. "Now, Miss Meredith, you won't find this half bad, I promise you. daily wage; or he might be the owner of the richest property in all the dis-trict. Whatever his present standing, Come." He confidently held out his hand to assist her. there was that in the modulations of

"But I cannot," the girl protested, his voice, in his niceties of speech, which laughing at the idea, even though as told of a sometime environment very reshe spoke she yielded the point, meekmote from the rude life of the mining ly permitting herself to try the strange camp. That he was a gentleman apconstruction. "I feel like Patience on peared to her beyond question, while a monument, smiling at grief," she her woman's instinct had been quick to laughingly observed, glancing about decide that he was one to be trusted; from the high perch.

moreover, there was something about "And will I do to personate grief?" him that struck her as oddly familiar. he amusedly returned. "Niobe could Was he one of the boarders at the hohardly have been wetter than I, I fancy. tel, and had she seen him there? There But-heavens!-hear that downpour. seemed an assured friendliness about We are here just in time, you see, Miss his manner which implied some meas-Meredith." ure of previous acquaintance. "You

"Yes," she replied, listening with an will show me the way?" she anxiously awed face to the thunderous beating exclaimed, flushing a little to be deupon the roof. "And it is leaking over tected in intent study of his looks as there in the corner-see." "But it is all right where you are,"

"Certainly. But you will have to let he reassuringly returned. "And are me lift you on your horse. Miss Mereyou getting warm? Can I do anything dith; with your wrist you must not to make you more comfortable?" try to help yourself at all," he said, [TO BE CONTINUED.]

LITERARY NOTES.

storm: and with the words his strong hands closed about her waist, raising The first edition of the Christmas her to the saddle as though she had number of McClure's Magazine will be a third of a million copies. It "You need not have done that," she will have a special Christmas cover protested, rather sharply. "I could designed by Charles L. Hinton, and have mounted myself perfectly well." will contain pictures by F. S. Church "I beg pardon, but I am sure it was Charles Dana Gibson, Ernest G. better you should not try." he imper-Peixotto, Corwin Knapp Linson, and turbably returned, picking up her whip other of the best known artists, as from the ground. "It is such a mercy that it is not the left wrist; you can well as reproductions of some famous paintings appropriate to the season. Rudyard Kipling, Anthony Hope, Charles A. Dana, Robert Barr, Ella hold the rein all right," he went on, with a gratulatory smile. "And there's another silver lining to the cloud. Higginson, Bliss Perro, W. T. Stead, There's an old shack of a shaft-house and the distinguished Asian explorer up the draw there, where we can get Dr. Sven Hedin, will be among the under cover until the worst of this is contributors to the number.

Considering the importance of his "But my father is waiting for me at work and the hardships he endured the Grubstake mine," gasped the girl, in pursuit of it, there has been sinducking her head before a furious ongualarly little written about the slaught of wind and rain. "I must get young Swedish explorer, Dr Sven Hedin. A few months ago he com-"But it is not possible to get there pleted a journey of three years and seven months in the most inaccessible and least known parts of Asia. He traversed mountain passes nearly fifteen thousand feet high, in a temperature of nearly forty degrees below zero; he explored and measured a lake nine hundred fect deep; he climbed nearly to the top of an unexplored mountain twenty-five thousgo on in a storm like this. It will be and feet high; he traversed the unraining cats and dogs within three explored Takla-Makan Desert, and in minutes. If you will only let me get doing so went nine days without you under shelter, I will ride on mywater, losing all but two of his comself to the Grubstake, if you say so, and panions and coming off himself with the merest spark of life. · Certainly let your father know that you are all right. Ah, you must!" he insisted, as here is a heroic story scarcely equaled a fiercer gust swept down the rough dein the annals of travel and expl rfile, causing the girl to crouch low over ation; and it has gone thus far practically untold. But Mr. R. H. Sherard has prepared a full account of Dr. Hedin and his discoveries and adven-They had not far to go, but it was a tures, based largely on conversations rough climb, and the young man's first with him, and it will be published words were of apology when, springin McClure's Magazine for December ing to the ground, he came back to seize along with numerous illustrations her horse by the bit and guide him up from sketches and photographs made the last few feet over an almost perby Dr. Hedin himself during his

"I would have gone round by the trail The December number of THE DEif I had known it was quite so rough; LINEATOR is called the Christmas but we're all right now," he said, turnnumber. Its richly tinted color ing to try the door of the rude hut to which they had come. The horses plates illustrate the charming possibilities of Fashion's latest discoverwere huddled together on a small, ies, the Russian Jacket and Blouse rhomboidal bit of ground formed at the and the Flare Skirt, as well as curtop of an old dump pile, which went crumbling away in a sheer descent far | rent fancies in Dress Goods, Trim-

journey.

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Information Wanted.

We have no date with reference to the following graduates. If you know anything about them, please communicate with the General Secretary. We make this request in order to complete our records, and trust it will not be put off and forgotten. Attend to it now: Lewis Bowden, '54. Alvin S. Higgins, '56. Francis Power, '56. James M. Harrison, '57. William M. Hill, '57. Samuel T. Scott, '57. Heman B. Burgess, '58. Adoniram J. Loomis, '58. Christopher Mykrantz, '58. William Marshall, '59. Arthur T. Wilcox, '59. -Michigan Alumni News.

ern counties, where 85 per cent of the crop is raised. It is estimated that the area seeded to wheat this fall is 6 per cent greater than last year. Corn averages sixty one bushels of ears to the acre, and clover seed 1.92 bushels. The yield of the latter as well as the area harvested is the greatest in years. Potatoes will be 65 per cent of an average crop. Live stock is in excellent coudition.

* * * BERRIEN CENTRE.

From our Regular Correspondent. Nov. 22, 1897.

cream candy or sugar taffy. It can-Mr. David Babcock and wife of Oneill, Neb., returns home tomorrow. Mr. Babcock is an extensive land

owner, in the Big Horn valley. Mrs. H. S. Robinson, E. Murphy J. J. Murphy were all recipients of canes, given by Mr. Babcock who makes them of the diamond willow, a peculiar specie growing on the banks of the Big Horn river. is boiled.

Albert J. Powers is filling his car for the North. His family will ac-'soft ball,' a semi-hard condition, it company Eugene Powers to Thompmust be poured carefully into a large sonville by regular train, while he meat-plate or on a marble slab. Do not scrape the sausepau or you will goes with the goods.

granulate the syrup. Make your fondant one day and make it up into Mrs. Mamie Winters of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. E. Murphy and candy the next. Never melt fondant by placing the sausepan immediately family.

on the stove. Prevent the danger of Mr. J. B. Crall has bought of his scorching bo standing the pan conprother David, twenty acres of land taining it in a basin of water. If the lying at the south end of his farm. melted fondant is too thick add Consideration, \$1,100. water most cautiously, a drop at a time. A half teaspoonful more than

Mr. Jacob Layman has disposed of all his land to his three children. The winter term of school began today at the Liberty, No. 11. Mr.

Fred. Murphy, teacher. A nice set of books for the library in Dist. No. 12 has been ordered by the former teacher Miss Ona Becker.

So far as reported, Berrien Centre hunters have killed 10 deer. Supervisor J. L. Bishop has the tax book ready for delivery to the

collector. J. H. Ullrey attended the State Sunday School Convention at Port Huron. He reports a grand meeting,

in every way. Mr. C. A. Person has bought a kit of shoemakers tools, and will have special shop days to make repairs for the community,

Geo. Lamore lost his best horse by paralysis, Saturday night. It is reported that the wedding

bells will be pealing out joyful sounds again, soon, in our neighbor-

make up the deficiency. Meanwhile hood. imports are running behind last year's Rodney Clark and family will at New York nearly \$2,000,000 this move to Niles, this week. month, so that another excess of ex-'E. J. Hess has gone to Lansing to ports over imports amounting to about \$60,000,000 for the month is visit relatives, and may remain for probable. But this would make an the winter. excess of about \$225,000,000 in four W. R. Peck, our former townsman, months. who moved to Covert some time since, is in our village. He reports Reviews for December the editor discusses the international questions

all things well with him. We hope ye editor and his staff are invited to eat turkey, Thursday. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

NEW BUFFALO. From our Regular Correspondent.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer tells how to make candies at home for the holidays in erected a large, four room school the Christmas Ladies' Home Journal and gives the following rules, which insure she success of the work : "Never stir the sugar and water after the sugar nas dsssolved. Wipe down constantly the granules forming on the side of the saucepan. Do not

shake nor move the saucepan while

the syrup is boiling. As soon as the

sugar grains use it for old-fashioned

therefore select a fine day for your

The heavy exporto of wheat, with the

renewed advance in price, is the most

interesting and important feature of

the week's events. Since August 1st.

when the extent of foreign deficiency

became realized, exports have been

larger than in corresponding weeks

of any previous year. The cotton

exports also have become very heavy,

and the outgo of corn falls but little

below last year's unprecedented

record, while in exports of manufac-

turing products, especially machinery

all records for the season have been

ly smaller, with a fair prospect that

the known increase in cotton and

other products from other ports may

In the American Monthly Review of

growing out of the seal negotiations

with Great Britain and the Cuban

situation. He advocates a firm policy

on the part of the United States.

Irresolution in the past, he says, has

R. G. Dun & Co's Review says:

candy-making."

building although only two rooms were needed at the time. The wisdom of the move is now seen as every room is crowded nearly to its full capacity. Mr. O. M. Miles, principal at Watervliet, gives a concert for the bene-

fit of the school library. Results, a sugar begins to boil watch it carefully having in your hand a bowl of ice crowded house and many dollars for water, so that you may try the syrup books. almost constantly. Have everything By a box social Mrs. Abernethy, in readiness before beginning. If the

and pupils, Cribbs school, clear \$5.70 for library purposes.

not be used for fondant. Use only Although a beginner the school the best granulated sugar for boiling work of John Schneck, Wagner, Buchand confectioners' XXY for kneading anan, is very satisfactory to patrons If your fondant grains without appar ent cause you may have boiled it a and pupils. An entertainment nets little too long. A few drops of \$2.86 for the library.

lemon juice or a little cream of tar-The trial teachers' meeting for the tar will prevent this. Fondant is discussion of methods of teaching, the soft mixture which forms both held in the Commissioner's office Satthe inside of the French candies and the material in which they are dipped urday, was a success in every particand it is to obtain this that the sagar ular. C. D. Jennings constructed a saud map and explained its uses. "After the sugar has reached the

W. R. Stevens outlined work in commercial geography; Miss Alice Rowland took up oral work; and E. P. Clarke the report of the committee of ten on geography. All topics were freely discussed and the twenty-eight teachers present voted unanimously for a series of meetings of similar character the next meeting for thi section will be held at Fairplain, Dec 17. Subject, History. The dates fo other sections will be announced soon. is necessary will ruin the whole. To The following is the program of cool candy place it in a cool, dry the Chikaming institute to be held place. To keep candy put it between at Browntown, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. layers of waxed paper in tin boxes. If the day is bright and clear the (music omitted). sugar loses its stickiness quickly,

Centralization of schools...W. C. Stebbins Discussion. led by.....C. E. Larkin Duties of School officers, Director J. W. Rice

Discussion, opened by N. J. Robinson Value of Written Examinations, Fred Nickel Discussion, led by Gaylord Marsh How may the number of classes in the district school be reduced,

Jennie Glavin Discussion opened byO. L. Wright A teacher's and patrons' institute for Weesaw and adjoining township will be held at New Troy, Dec. 11.

E. P. C. (School Notes on second page.)

CURRENT THOUGHT.

surpassed. While the aggregate for November last year was over \$109, Education is not a preparation for 000,000, shipments from New York life. it is life. for three weeks have been but slight-

A pupil is not entitled to the major part of a teacher's time because he is stupid.

Every pupil is "handy" at something. Utilize that gift or attainment for his good and to your advautage.

There may be greater cruelty with the tongue than with the rod.

Is it the teacher who punishes frequently and habitually or who punishishes severely who brings the whole matter of punishment into disrepute. All educational advancement and reform must have their roots down deep in the hearts of the people.

We need boards of education representative of the best there is in the community elected by the neonle

in such a deluge as this," he protested. He had mounted his own horse, and now rode up beside her. "Your father "Oh, but he would. He would be "See here, Miss Meredith," he impatiently exclaimed, with an air of driving an unwilling bargain, "you cannot

	months from the 16th day of November, A. D.,	for the read this of the het het het het het	Thomboldar bit of ground totmed at the	and the There Chief as mell as any	Arthur T. Wilcox, '59.		interest in the party of any of a	we need boards of education rep-
	1897, having been allowed by said Judge of Pro-	feast noon the good things furnished by the best literary caterers in the world-Grand Rapids	top of an old dump pile, which went	and the Flare Skirt, as well as cur-		From our Regular Correspondent,	cost us much prestige and done us	resentative of the best there is in the
	bate to all persons holding claims against said es- tate, in which to present their claims to us for	Democrat.	crumbling away in a sheer descent far	rent fancies in Dress Goods, Trim-	—Michigan Alumni News.		corious harm "There is nothing	resolution of the boot mere is in the
	examination and adjustment; Notice is hereby	If any one name in magazine literature stands	down among the trees some of which	mings, Millinery, etc. The recog			that the world respects so much in a	community, elected by the people
	given, that we will meet on Monday, the 13th day	for what is anthoritative that name is the Norri	had been half buried in the lava-like	nition given the season of good cheer	A FINE VIEW OF PIKE'S PEAK	miss mile deluz, or Daporte, 13 vis-	notionly attitude and nolicy as firm-	and responsible to the people, and
	of December, A 1897, and on Monday, the 16th		flow. At the left yawned the mouth of		And of Mounts Mouroud Wale and	iting friends here.	need and fight of nurnose. If the	teachers, and superintendents whose
	day of May, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each	periodicalsBoston Post.	now. At the fert yawhen the mouth of	ime never on "Christman Literature"		Course Des is home from Obies as	ness and naity of purpose. If the	tenure of office is secure enough to
	day, at John C. Dick's office in Rough's block, in the village of Buchanan in said County, to receive	The REVIEW is filled each month with articles.	a tunnel about which appeared no sign	ive paper on "Christmas Literature,"	Princeton in the Rocky Mountains		people of the Uniten States wish to	anours as faithfulness and officiency
-	and examine such claims.	which should be read by every true citizen	of recent work, while the rough slab	Lucia M. Robbins' story of how a	can be had from the tourist car of the	is home for a few week's visit	intervene in Cuban affairs they have	encourage faithfulness and efficiency,
	Dated, November 16, A. D. 1897.	Oddfellows Review, St. Paul.	door of the shanty was fastened by a	gloomy Southern Christmas was	Midland Tourist Route which leaves		the most abundant moral jurisdiction	but not so secure as to make possible
	I. L. H. DODD, { Commissioners.	The REVIEW has done more for the batter	chain and padlock so rusted that they	changed into a happy one, Mr. Vick's	Chicago for California at 10 o'clock	100111, 1107, 0, 00 111. WILL MELD, 17 11.	for doing so The only thing that	permanency in spite of laziness, in-
		class of readers than any other publication of this kind in the country.— <i>Christian Advocate</i> , St.	seemed to have been exposed to the	illustrated directions for the Holiday	every Saturday night from the Chi-	Gerdes, a boy.	could condemn such a movement on	competency and inefficiency.
	mass publication Dec. 10, 1091.	Louis.	storms of years By no means dounted	Decoration of churches, and two	and Milmonlog & St Davil Doilwow	Louis Timms died of consumption	the part of our country would be	l
			storms of years. Dy no means damited	among have deveted to The Ohmet	cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway		the part of our country would be	"With a marche the most Dillions
		50 Cents a Number; \$5.00 a year.	by this obstacle, however, the young	savory pages devoted to The Christ-	passenger station. For illustrated	Wednesday Nov. 17. The funeral	doubt in our minds as to the wisdom	"Who wrote the most, Dickens,
			man coolly caught up a jagged piece of	mas Dinner. "Social Life in Amer-	descriptive cilcular apply to the	services were held at the German Lu-	or justice of our policy. American	Warren or Bulwar?"
	Vanilla, Lemon, Wintergreen, Peppermint, Ja mica Ginger, Orange Pineapple, Rose, Cinna		rock and in a moment the staple was	ica" is brought to an entertaining	nearest counon ticket agent, or ad-			"Warren wrote 'Now and Then':
	mon, Almond, Sure Catarrh Cure.	Now is the Time to Subscribe.	broken and the door thrown open.	conclusion by Blanche L. Clay's	dress Harry Mercer Michigan Pas-	theran church on Saturday, Nov. 20.		Bulwer wrote 'Night and Morning';
			"If you will just ston inside while T	paper on Village Society. In "The	an use A next O M & St D D= 7	Miss Mabel Hawkes spent Saturday	have been accepted by the whole	and Dickens wrote "All the Year
	Buchanan, Mich	THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, N. Y.	the barren into the tunnel " he	Penitent of Cross Ville co" the famous	senger Agent, U., M. & St. F. Ry., 7			Dound) "
			I run rue norses moo rue tunnei ne	Penitent of Cross Village" the famous	Fort street, W., Detroit, Mich.	in Laporte.	world with even less of cavil or crit-	L'round."



ard is only 3 per cent, the richness of the class of goods. date information about this great ton Harbor Banner-Register. There will be a teachers institute test. After a most instructive afterselves what the pupils are doing. tives on the prairie last Sunday. the milk is self-evident. university, of a great state. held at New Troy on Saturday, Dec. Handkerchiefs-We offer 100 dozen Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skirven of noon the club adjourned to meet Last Sunday evening our Woman's The Seventh grade is busy with in-That our citizens are not slow to all pure linen, hemstitched and em-Baltimore, Maryland, returned home, 11, 1897. Teachers will have the Missionary Society held their annual Dec. 6, with Mrs. Dr. Henderson. terest problems. broidered, at 5c, 10c, 124c, 25c, 50c appreciate the superior products of We are in receipt of a copy of the last week ... Wednesday, after a week's floor in the forenoon and patrons in \diamond \diamond \diamond Amanda Rose has been absent for Mite Box Opening. There were paand upward; also plain hemstitched, visit with her son, Manager Percy G. Moccasin Mound Dairy, is evidenced Painter School Weekly, a little paper the afternoon. If you want to know A meeting of the Buchanan Coma week, on account of sickness. pers read, recitations and an address two for 25c, worth 25c and upward; Skirven of the Mocsasin Mound by the large and increasing patrongotten up on a heektograph by Mr. mercial Club was held in room 20, at all about how to bend the boy and very good for 1c, two for 5c, etc. The Physiology and Geography by Rev. Mr. Koehler. Music by Mil-Dairy. 🧃 age accorded this popular dairy. The W. A. Conrad, the efficient teacher of They are matchless. to incline the tree, come. Hotel Stephens, Tuesday afternoon ler orchestra. About \$26 was ob-Probate Judge J. J. Van Riper, class have written lessons once a RECORD congratulates Manager Skithis school. It is a very interesting and an organization was effected. wife, and daughter Miss Ada and Thanksgiving is over. Most all Kid Gloves-Our purchase of Kid week. tained. A. L. vern upon the outlook for the sucsheet and shows evidence of much Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Riper and Gloves for this sale will save hundreds The following officers were elected: were thankful for something. Miss Kate Long went to Eau Claire BERRIEN SPRINGS SCHOOL. care and pains in getting it up. The President, J. E. Griffin; Vice Presicess of the enterprise, and also conchildren all ate Thanksgiving dinner of dollars for friends of this store. No track of the burglars yet last Saturday to remain over Sunday The Seniors are doing considerable 4-button, 59c; 2-clasp, 79c; 3-clasp. gratulates Mr. E. B. Smith on have with At ing placed his property in such good ington. with Attorney and Mrs. A. A. Worthpatrons of this district should do all dent, John Morris; Secretary, F. J. Tracks went towards Buchanan. with her sister Mrs. O. C. Howe. She 98c and \$1.48; Foster's Hooks, S1 and work in the line of essay writing. they can to assist and encourage a Millar; Treasurer, Herbert Roe; mem-THE POPE. \$1.50; Gent's lined dog skin, 50c, was accompanied by Mr. Will Cook. There is one new pupil in the sec-Mrs. Merritt Wilson of Kensington, teacher who will go to this trouble hands. 75c and \$1; Driving Gloves at 25c bers of Board of Directors in addi- \diamond \diamond \diamond Ill., came to Buchanan, Tuesday morning, for a visit with relatives. ond grammer room-Allen Dean. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ A. A. A. ... and devote the amount of time necess- tion to officers named are Messrs. C. 50c and 75c, all kinds. GLENDORA. BRIDGMAN. On account of Miss Moulton's illary to get out such an interesting F. Gilbert, J. R. Bishop and A. C. PERSONALS. Wednesday morning she received a Pictures-Photogravures, 19c to From our Regular Corresnondent. From our Rigilar Correspontent. ness, there were no Thanksgiving extelegram announcing the severe ill-\$10. all new. sheet each week. The leading nurserymen of this Stephens. The rooms formerly occu-It is not because L. H. Kempton is ercises in the primary room. ness of Mr. , Wilson, and returned Mr. C. F. Gilbert went to Chicago, pied by the Wolverine Club have Japanese Crockery Ware-Cut Glass, light headed that makes him step so vicinity met at the residence of O. A. Teachers and pupils welcomed a The home merchant is entitled to home on the noon train. Friday. leased for a term of two years. E. Baldwin, Wednesday for business etc. high, but because another girl has your consideration, at all times. He vacation, last week, from Wednesday Mrs Emma Estes went to Niles, Elder J. M. Crocker, chaplain of resides here, pays taxes to educate * * * purposes. Fancy Baskets. come to his house to stay. until Monday. the state penitentiary at Anamosa, Saturday. Judge J. Summerfield who owns your family, pays to support your Mr, H. E. Stearns and wife were About 200 people listened to an Feather Dusters-Hair Brushes and Iowa, spent last Sunday with his Thanksgiving exercises in the varichurches. He is called upon to help the property upon which is found Mr. Will Fedore was in Niles, consin Elder Wm. Roe and his fam initiated at the I. O. G. T. Lodge, Brushes of all kinds. able discourse from Wm. Chapple at ous departments were a success. out upon all possible occasions. He the magnetic mud which has been Tuesday. ily. He delivered an excellent ser the Christian church on Sunday Friday evening. Carpet Sweepers-\$3.50 quality for is part of the community and must BRIDGMAN SCHOOL. used with great success by Dr. J. A. Dr. Z. L. Baldwin was over from mon in the Christian church Sunday The Thanksgiving hop was a suc-\$2.00 prosper if there is general prosperity. night. Tho meetings will continue. forenoon and Monday noon he left A peanut pie social, for the school, Niles, Tuesday. Garland, is expected from Chicago He can get you just what you want and, Two additions to the Church, up to cess. Rugs-Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches, for Chicago. He was born near will be held at Schneck hall Thursninety-nine cases out of one hundred, in a few days, and he will look over Mr. L. H. Lister made a short visit for \$2; 27x56 inches, for \$1.50; 9x12 We were pleased to see the face of Buchanan about 58 years age. date. get it for you just as cheap or cheapday evening the 9th. An entertainhome, Tuesday. the question of putting up a sanitarfeet, for \$22.50. * * * BERRIEN SPRINGS. Elton Spaulding at the I.O.O. F. Eugene Boyle and wife went to er than you can get it anywhere else, ment will also be given. ium and bath house upon the prop-Mr. 'Otis Biglow of Dowagiao was Lodge after his absence in Indiana. Blankets-Fine all-wool Blankets and save you the trouble of corres-Galien Center on Sunday. George Halliday started work in in town, Tuesday. erty. It will be recalled that Judge From our Regular Correspondent. pondence and cost of freight or exfor less money than were ever sold The revival meetings at the Con-Will Squire of Elkhart, Ind. form-Dr. Reiber has moved into the the High room Tuesday. for. All North Star Mills, Winona, Summerfield purchased this property Mr. Jacob Imhoff left Tuesday erly of Glendora had the misfortune press. There is no necessity for you gregational church will continue patronizing the "mail department" of in 1890 for the purpose of putting up 75x90, \$3.25, worth \$5; 90x108 Calu-Ewalt house. The second primary has one new noon for Cairo, Ill. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to have one of his toes mashed, while met, \$5; 90x108 Kasota, \$5.45, grey any out of town concern at all. Pat-Rev. W. W. Hess has returned a sanitarium upon the same, but up pupil. Dr. Orville Curtis spent Sunday in evenings. working in a paper mill. Austin and red the same. ronize home merchants, upon all The first primary pupils are anxioushome, aftor a four week's vacation to the present nothing has been done. Niles, with relatives. The goat was in action at the Bissle is working in his place. He possible occasons .----**Umberellas**—We shall have our ly awaiting the arrival of eighteen spent in Indiana. Such an enterprise as is contemplated Mr. Clay Jones of Chicago is visitand his wife will visit friends at Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. entire new line for Christmas about new kindergarten chairs. Mr. Cyrus Kenney has moved here, ing friends in Buchanan. would be a good thing for Buchanan. An excellent Temperance Lecture December 6. Glendora this week. from Hinchman, and occupies one of The grammar room pupils are re-Mr. G. B. Winter and family drove ADDITIONAL LOCALS. containing many useful thoughts * * * Cloaks-We offer you a full line of $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ joicing over the arrival of a new the Putnam houses. over from Niles, Sunday. Jackets. Blouses, Golf Capes, Plush for both young ladies and gentlemen DAYTON. A MODEL DAIRY. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Elkhart stove. Capes, Cloth Capes, Silk Shirt Waists, Wrappers and Skirts at the lowest Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards spent as well as for our voters was deliver-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boardman en-From our Regular Correspondent. are visiting friends in this vicinity. Thanksgiving in Dowagiac. PAINTER SCHOOL. ed by Wm. Camfield after the Liter-A Record Representative Visits the tertained a party, at whist Tuesday The Modern Woodmen of America prices. Mrs. Curtis was well-known here, as Mr. J. M. Hubbell went to Chicago, Chas. Ferry and Milly Ravish enary Program prepared by Charles Moccasin Mound Jersey Dairy. visited Buchanan camp last Friday evening. Miss Florence Fryberger. Millinery-Our table full of Fine Tuesday returning the next day. tered school this week. \diamond \diamond \diamond Phillips, the vice president of the night and reported having a splendid Tuesday morning, in response to a Hats, all trimmed, ready to wear, Mr. H. H. Beck went to Chicago The Wednesday club will meet in The football game on Thanksgiving The teacher took a seven mile walk Epworth League. each at 50c, \$1, \$2 and \$3. All our time. pleasant invitation from Manager with a carload of hogs, Tuesday. Mr. Ray C. Lee small Thanksgive the afternoon, while the meetings, day resulted in a score of 8 to 0 in before breakfast Monday morning. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Pattern Hats, that were \$10 to \$15, The I.O.O. F. of this place are contribution of the treat preparoutics vide Percy G. Skirven of the Moccasin er: We are to have a phonographic en-NEW BUFFALO. now \$5; no trimmed Hat in the house favor of Dowagiac. increasing in membership. Two canabove \$5. They must all go before Mound Jersey Dairy, a representaing with his parents, in Downgiac. An outside stairway has been ad tertainment Wednesday evening, De- $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ From our Regular Correspondent. didates last Saturday night and Mr. J. B. Peters had the misfortune tive of this paper rode out to the ded to the bank building. Christmas. cember 8, to benefit our library. Ad-Nov. 80, 1897. Mr. Ralph Jennings of Paw Paw others on the way. to get his little toe crushed, at the Moccasin Mound farm and inspected A number of young men contem-Silks-For Waists, for Dresses, for attended the Y. E. S. club.banquet, mission 10 cents. Miss Davis of La Porte, Ind. has The Odd Fellows have a new side Suits, all go at a price. Axle Works this week. the appliances and working of this plate going to Tampa, Florida. this Rev. W. A, Kochler conducted ser-This will serve to illustrate the been visiting her parents here. Ralph walk to their hall. Quite an improve- $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ model dairy. winter, to engage in the fish business. Brocaded Chiffon, Embroidered vices at St. Joseph, Tuesday night genuine Irish wit native to this neck Tanner and cousin Geo. Sigler of ment. Mrs. Chas. Bishop had a serious at-Miss Maude Dester is home from Chiffon, for evening wear, Chiffon The exceeding neat and cleanly Mr. J. F. Hahn and family spent of the woods. Kalamazoo college spent Thanks-The grist mill is doing quite a tack of heart trouble Tuesday even-Trimmings, all go to make up Christ-Thanksgiving with Niles relatives chool at Lansing, where she has been manner in which the pure milk from First Pupil:--- "It's cold enough to giving with the former's mother, Mrs. business at present grinding buckmas presents. ing, but is much better at this writthe dairy has been delivered, the seriously-ill. freeze a dog." Mr. Wm. Koons has accepted a po-L. Tanner. Second Pupil:-"Well, I'm warm." wheat and feed. Down Pillows, Cushion Tops, past three weeks, has been the subject A large party of relatives and , ing. sition in Dowagiac, as baggage man. Willie Miller of the Purdue Uni-Fred Leggett and Phillip Martin Dressing Case Covers, Tidies, Stamped $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ W. A. C. of many comments from all observfriends were invited to eat Thanks-Mrs. C. M. Hawley of Chicago is versity spent Thanksgiving with his Linens. Mr. Benj. Chamberlain has just are killing hogs today. giving turkey with Mr. and Mrs. Byers, and we believe the question of BARODA SCHOOL. visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Powers. Table Linen and Napkins to match. parents here, received a fine young thoroughbred The telephone line is completed The Briney children are absent on ron Pennell, in honor of their son pure milk is one of such importance Towels, Toweling, Sheets and Mrs. Helen Straw returned to her Mrs. Waite and son Fred of Lafay-Delaine sheep from the Linden Lea at this place. Anyone desirious of that a brief description of this dairy Pillow Cases. Clyde and his bride. account of sickness. home in Chicago; Monday afternoon. ette, Ind. spent a few days last week stock farm. communicating with surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Knight are vis-Frank Brankart began school last and the method of handilng and Mr. A. J. McLaughlin of Berrien with friends and relatives here. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ towns, just step into J. T. Dempsey's iting relatives in Indiana. COME AND SEE US. placing this delicious product into Springs was in town, Thanksgiving Monday. Prin. Crow spent Thanksgiving at William Jackson of Galien has and learn all about it. The Union revival meetings, which The high room will have a questhe homes of our readers, will be of his home at Romulus, Mich. been granted an increased pension, Mrs. B. C. Weaver is quite sick. WYMAN & CO commenced in the M. E. church last tion box next Friday. interest to all. As all know, milk is Dr. Elmer Beistle was över fröm-Rev. Jonas Finley of Cascade, Dr. Brodrick is attending the case. and Locklin N. Clark of Watervliet Sunday evening, are progressing with-The high room have quotations one of the most susceptable of all South Bend to attend the Y.E.S. Springs, visited J. K. Quantrell rewill receive a pension. * * * banquet. increasing interest. every Wednesday, this week from W. foods and readily absorbs anything . H $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ BERRIEN CENTRE. ceutly. County Clerk, John W. Needham The Roll 'Call service, held in the C. Bryant. South Bend, Ind. that comes into contact or is placed The Methodist Ladies will serve a J. J. Duel drove to South Bend, Ind. From our Regular Correspondent. was in Buchanan last Saturday on Baptist church, was very interesting. Too late for last week, chicken pie supper Friday evening near it. For this reason, the best relast Tuesday. Closed evenings except Saturday. Nov 29, 1897. business. Members responded to their names, Many of the pupils who left school at the residence of Dr. J. A. Garsults are only obtained by careful Mrs. Jacobus returned Wed. from The Teacher's and Patron's Tri-Editor J. D. L. Hanson of the Hart by giving testimony or quoting Scripon account of sickness are back at land. Supper served from 5 to S handling. weeks visit at Grand Rapids. Township Institute convened at Journal made this office a pleasant ture, and letters were read from some | their old places. Arriving at the farm, which is sit-BUCHANAN RECORD C. F. Wright has purchased the o'clock. call; today. Grange hall on Saturday, Nov. 27. of the former pastors. Some inter-Edgar Upham one of our former uated about three miles north of Bu-Mrs. Grace Tichenor of Buchanan Kamm factory. There was a good attendance, lively seating facts were brought out in the pupils called on us Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jennings and cuanan; on the Berrien Springs road, I is in the city visiting relatives. Dow-we were net by Mr. E. B. Smith of , agiae Times. Il The series of the chanan; on the Berrien Springs road, Miss Wheaton of the grammar. discussions on the important questions church History, is time church was Sr-M Frank Putman was absent Monday D. H. BOWER, daughter Vera, Mr. and Mrs. B. room spent Thanksgiving at Galien. of to-day, and more extended acgranized in 1883, with ten members, on account of sickness. Brant and son Clevie ate Thanksgiv PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. Chicago, the owner of the farm, who Miss Loehr visited Miss Dispennett Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. DeMott of quaintance made by patrons and the present, number being forty-one. Bertie Feather has left school to ing dinner at the pleasant home of had just taken a run down to spend Niles ate Thanksgiving 'dinner' at at Buchanan, last Sunday. teachers. There will be about three More than \$1000 have been expended spend a few weeks at Mt. Clemens THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1897. Hotel Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Adams. the day. As it was just about noon. Miss Myrtle Boals spent Thanksregular meetings held during the for benevolence, and 10,000 for house with her parents. Mrs. Hattie Egbert has gone a cordial invitation to dinner was ex- \diamond \diamond \diamond expenses. This, with the cost or the winter at as many leading points giving at the home of Miss Mae Zerbe No school Thursday and Friday on The village council of Bangor has Apropos of our notice of quick Minneapolis, in which city she will tended by the pleasant lady, who of Buchanan. with a round up at either this place church property, makes over \$15,000 the account of Thanksgiving. make her home. decided to call an election, Dec. 14, time made by the Postal Telegraph Mr. and Mrs. Sigler of Oklahoma. or Berrien Springs. Messrs. F. J. Millar and Harry. Addie Houser and Chas. Smith contributed by the church, since its

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to submit to its citizens a proposition Company, Mrs. May Godfrey the to bond the village for \$11,000 for accomodating operator at the West- among the craft, that a newspaper at Niles, Sunday, the purpose of putting in a system of | ern Union office here, informs us that | man was known to refuse an invita- |

was introduced to ye editor as Mrs-Skirven, and, as it is a tradition Binns attended the Episcopal church Mrs. John M. Bond

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she sent a message to Edinburg.		Alrs. John M. Rouch and daughter.	into a well twenty feet deep, Tues-	school Wednesday afternoon as she	DOOKS.	
Sectland and had the answer do		in the sound of the state of th	day, Fortunately she was rescued	went to spend Thanksgiving with	Mesdames A. W. Michael and H.	-
Scottand and had the answer de-		arany arbernoon.	without corions in inry	friends in Benton Harbor.	N. Rapp of Benton Harbor Sundayed	Cash" Store Friday of each week till
livered in just four nours. There's	in sampling the appetizing repast		* * *		at Berrien Centre.	further notice to receive taxes.
nothing slow about this time either.		in Cassanolis, the guest of her sunt.	MARRIAGE LICENSES.		Edgar Simpson will go to South	D. L. BOARDMAN,
$\sim \sim \sim$	After eating so heartily that we	Mrs. O. E. Woods.	Fred Bishop, 34, Bainbridge: Belle Brat-			
I Ming Wingong Channinghow onton	could hardly move, a short time was	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bladgett and	ton, 35, Coloma.			-
			James Archie Hinkle., 23, Benton Har-			* * *
in honor of her aunt Mrs. Wm. Green	values of milk and the results of	with Niles relatives.	bor; Emma L. Gast, 22, St. Joseph.			
			Wm. F. Glade, 26, Benton tp., Ncllie E.	sitting near the stove.	sermon last night, at St. Johns Lu-	Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M. will b
			Strump, 22, Sodus.	A new scholar joined the second		
orage of 60 6 more the bar	matter had been disposed of, we	and Mrs J P Anstiss	C. Merritt Cole, 24, Coloma; Deleska A.			Among other business will be the
lage of 05.0 years. Four of the	were conducted over the premises by		Gridley, 20, 1 weive Corners.	Pearl and Hazel Redding were	W. H. Robinson spent Saturday,	election of officers for the ensuing
	Manager Skirven.	Dr. D. N. Swift expects to leave	FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER	welcomed back to school this week	Sunday and Monday in North Pipe-	vear and the naument of dues A
	Every detail about the place is ar-	for his new home in Pennsylvania,	is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.	after a weeks absence.		full attendance is desired. By order
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Dist. No. 12 Berrien and Pipestone

has a fine installment of new library

started going to school last Monday.

Miss Grace Knight was not at



OF	day, consigned to Mr. R. M. Caun-		to take this step for the purpose of	Letters unclaimen remaining in the	OVA	neview man, next fuestay evening,	Thomas it is ordered that Mandam the WOth
	mun. mass week, messis, boyie, me		eradicating some symptoms which	P. O. at Buchanan for the week ending		Dec. 7. Conferring degrees, nomina-	day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-
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	evidences of their skill as sportsmen.	owner of a foundry that he has oper-		Mrs. Agnes Keller, Mrs. Tilda Web-		er important business. R. K.	other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be
C.D.MEINI.	\diamond \diamond \diamond	ated in Buchanan for 15 years. It is	terebe meet bemeeters and and	ber, Mrs. E. A. Cing.			holden in the Probate Office, in the City of St.
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		he alleges in his declaration, the		* * *		The summer of waters of others an att attraction	'And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said es-
		village so changed the gutter in		BE SURE	Absolutely Pure Control 12	FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA	tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the
Dr. Z. L. Baldwin	A to old in conducting a singing	front of his premises as to cause the	on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday	To sit for your ficture early this			hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchavau Record, a
will be at the office of Dr. Orville Curtis	4, to ald in conducting a singing	motor to optor his foundar by which	of each week to look after Dr. Curtis'	month if you want it for a holiday	Absolutory Fullo	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.	newspaper printed and circulated in said county,
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Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.	ing program will be given by the	he suffered a heavy injury to his	The according many filences sincerery	present. Come early and avoid de-		When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.	[L.S.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, A true copy. Judge of Probate.
•••	"old folks". Come one; come all.	molds, molding sand and other parts	trusts that his sojourn in the south.	lay. H. E. BRADLEY.	ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.		
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THE HAWAIIAN TREATY.

A Problem Worthy of the Most Serious Consideration.

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Do We Want the Islands or Not-Provisions of the Treaty-Habits and Customs of

the Natives. [Special Correspondence.] One of the first subjects to be disposed of by the United States senate during the present session of congress is the Hawaiian annexation treaty. The administration party is confident that it will be passed without much delay as, during the last session of the senate, it was reported favorably and placed on the calendar with practically the unanimous indorsement of the foreign affairs committee. The IIawaiian senate has already voted on the treaty-the vote being almost a unit in favor of immediate annexation, consequently favorable action by the American senate would make the islands part of our territory without further negotiation. The government of Japan will probably attempt to oppose ratification of the treaty, but its protest will confine itself to words. That there is any real danger of war with the progressive little Asiatic empire over the Kanaka group is a fear that has never found lodgment anywhere except in the brains of a few sensational newspaper correspondents. Whatever the action of the senate may be, it will not plunge us into a conflict with any nation, although diplomatic protests may be lodged in case we should absorb the little island nation. But "diplomatic protests" have of late years accumulated so rapidly in the archives of the state department that a few more will not whiten the hairs of the file clerk who disposes of them for the benefit of coming generations.

The most effective opposition to the ratification of the treaty does not come from abroad, but from our own Pacific coast and from Louisiana, where the great sugar interests have worked up a powerful sentiment against annexation, which is to be represented by Senator White, of California, on the floor of the senate. The senator has recently con-



(Leader of the Anti-Annexationists in Congress.)

tributed an article to a prominent magazine in which he explains why, in his opinion, annexation should be defeated. He argues that the worthlessness of the islands as a point of naval defense is clearly established by the eagerness of President Dole and his advisers to place them under the permanent protection of the United States. In case of war with any foreign nation

-belong to the Polynesian group. The men are tall and muscular. The women are considered handsome, although inclined to obesity. Their dress consists of one long cotton wrap and a vegetable belt. They are very fond of ornamentation which finds expression in the lavish use of flowers which, in the form of wreaths, are worn on the head, the ends falling over neck and bust. Married life among the natives is not a failure, both men and

moral communities and settlements.

Their influence also made itself felt in

a commercial way, as the converts be-

came producers as soon as they had

embraced the Christian faith. There

probably never was a more degrad-

ed generation of heathen than that

TWO HAWAIIAN MAIDENS.

From an Original Drawing in Veber Land und Metr.)

first missionaries sent there from the

United States; nor is there now in ex-

istence a semicivilized land whose in-

habitants are more susceptible to Chris-

t'an influence than these same Hawai-

ians. Excellent schools have been es-

tablished in many places, and the re-

publican government has already or-

ganized a system of public education

The least desirable element of the

lowallan population is by no means

he natives, but the thousands of Japa-

ose and Chinese coolies and benighted

birtuguese who have been imported.

ease of annexation armies of these

w*ich promises great things.

stituting the staple food.

The native Hawaiians-the Kanakas

The Hawaiian Side of the Great Public Question of the Dav-Expansion of Pacific Ocean Interests. [Special Correspondence.]

The expansion of the market for women being faithful to their vows. In goods of American production and the interior of the islands the natives manufacture is considered by the isinhabit grass huts, but in Honolulu and landers one of the natural sequences other towns they live in frame and of the annexation of the Hawaiian isstone houses. Their wants are few, fish, lands. This was set before the Manuwhich is eaten raw, and bananas confacturers' club of St. Louis by Lorrin A. Thurston, ex-minister from Hawaii. When Cook, the great British navigain the following language:

tor, first visited the Sandwich group he "I submit to you that no one in this estimated the population of the islands country has a more direct interest in anat 500,000. To-day the native populanexation than the manufacturers. Up tion numbers not more than 35,000, to which may be added 8,000 half-breeds. to five years ago the United States developed and progressed while paying The follies and sins of the white man very little attention to its foreign reand the Chinese are responsible for this lations and its foreign commerce. If decrease in population. Early in the prosperity and development are to concentury European adventurers introtinue, you must find markets beyond duced smallpox and rum and vice, to the present boundaries of the union for all of which evils the simple Kanakas both your agricultural and your mansuccumbed readily. A little later imufactured products. Where are you to migrants from China brought leprosy find these markets? In England and to the islands, which, in the course of Europe? Perhaps, to a limited extent; time, claimed many thousands of vicbut they produce the same manufactures that you do. They are your nat-

FARMS AND FACTORIES.

Both Are Vitally Interested in

Hawaiian Annexation.

The American missionaries, whose deural competitors, not your natural cusscendants are now governing the istomers. The one great undeveloped land republic, arrived just in time to natural market of the world for the prevent the complete extinction of the products of the United States is the race. They succeeded in leading the islands in and the countries bordering naturally honorable and temperate natives into safe paths and established upon the Pacific ocean.

"Nearly 50 years ago William H. Seward said, on the floor of the United States senate, that the Pacific ocean, its islands, its shores and the vast regions beyond will be the chief theater of events in the world's great hereafter. This prophecy is being rapidly fulfilled; but ten years ago the Pacific coast of

found on the Sandwich islands by the Siberia was an ice-bound wilderness, and Vladivostock an unknown village. To-day Vladivostoek is a city of 40,000 people, with wharves, dry docks and warehouses, and with fortifications equal to any port in the world. 'The Pacific terminus of the trans-Siberian railroad to St. Petersburg, it is the grow-



NATIVE GRASS HUT IN THE INTERIOR OF HAWAII.

ing center of commerce, the variety and capable of extension. On the platform by the sugar planters of the slands. In volume of which cannot be foretold. a cannon for shooting sand is placed. This railroad is being pushed by all Compressed air supplies the force reonired to throw the sand.

to take any chances as to any other WILSON TALKS SUGAR. country obtaining control of Hawaii? The strategical key of the Pacific, the commercial crossroads of the Pacific, can now be had for the taking. Is it The Secretary of Agriculture Does Not Fear Annexation. worth having?

possibility of hostile attack?"

president said:

United States."

do they not desire to continue as an

independent republic," put to him by a

New York World correspondent, the

other countries and as the Asiatic pop-

ulation is fast increasing in numbers

it is a serious question, if they are left

alone, whether the republic could sur-

vive with the willing consent of the

States has constantly to protect the is-

lands under the present government,

why should not the United States take

them altogether? This is a great coun-

try for commerce. It is the natural land

for American ownership. To all intents

and purposes it is an American colony

anyway, as far as business, capital and

industry are concerned, and it should

be a part of the body politie of the

Fighting Fire with Sand.

F. G. Cantose, of Boston, Mass., has in-

ented a fire engine that will cast sand

instead of water in burning buildings.

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many cases, by water than by fire.

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required to smother a fire, and the

building is not injured by it. The in-

vention consists of a horseless wagon

on which is a platform resting on posts

how to handle fires in skyscrapers.

Mrs. Richard King.

A New York paper asserts that Mrs.

Richard King of Texas is probably the

Passing of the Tea Table.

The old fashioned tea table is becom-

foreigners. Besides, if the United

"As the islands are so far away from

"None of us expect to die to-mor-But Senator Caffery, of Louisiana, row, or that-our houses will burn next Does Not Agree with Him-Poweek; and yet we insure ourselves and litical Aspects of the Haour houses. No one expects war bewaiian Treaty. tween the United States and any Pacific power; but is it not the part of [Special Washington Letter.] wisdom and statesmanship to forestall "I am not opposed to the annexation the future as well as to take account of of Hawaii,' says the secretary of agrithe immediate present, and by now seculture. "Moreover, it is not true that

curing the control of Hawaii to there-I have been advocating annexation. by expand the shipping, the farming, Public men are very often misunderthe commerce and the manufactures of stood and misquoted. I think that, as a the United States, in and upon the Pageneral thing, the newspaper men try cific, and also to insure it from the their best to get things accurately; and when they misrepresent a public Mr. Sanford B. Dole, president of the man they do it without malice.' Ilawaiian republic, favors annexation The secretary has been quoted as because, in his opinion, the people giving expression to radical views in would never again submit to a monfavor of Hawaiian annexation, and archy. In reply to the question: "Why your correspondent, who has been a

personal acquaintance of the secretary for many years, was soliciting an expression from him, when he spoke as uoted above. He added: "I gave a newspaper man an interiew on beet sugar; and in the course of the interview endeavored to show that the beet sugar industry of this country is a growing industry, and even. Nawaiian annexation would not interfere with the enterprise of our farmers and manufacturers, who are transforming the sugar beet into as good

saccharine matter as the world has ever known. "The subject of Hawaiian annexation is a matter for discussion and decision by our congress. The project has many advocates and many opponents. The opponents of annexation always ask the question: 'What would be the effect of annexation upon the growing beet sugar industry?

"I do not see wherein the question of annexation touches our beet sugar development. It is claimed that the Hawaiian islands produce 275,000 tons of sugar every year. That is an immense crop. But this country last year consumed 1,790,000 tons of sugar. Thus you see the Hawaiian islands could supply this country with only about onesixth of the sugar necessary for our people. Furthermore, it must be remembered that soils devoted to crops of one kind cannot last forever. The sugar crop of Hawaii will decrease from decade to decade. It cannot increase. The Hawaiian soil must be used for other purposes, or it will be exhausted. This being the case, I can see no reason for opposition to Hawaiian annexation, on the ground that her sugar crop might affect the new sugar beet industry in this country. "You will observe that I am simply

answering the objection of one class of the opponents of annexation; but am not making an argument in favor of annexation. In the interview which has been quoted, showing that I am an ardent annexationist, I made no other reference to annexation than this." When asked for his opinion of the beet sugar development in this country,

the secretary said: "It is the principa! source of future revenue to cur people; and also to be the principal source of common comfort. It is a development affecting the breakfast table; and that, of course, affects our entire people, from the baby with its bottle to the old man with his cup of coffee, and the

elderly lady with her cup of tea." This subject of Hawaiian annexation ill soon attract the attention of our

in the territories of Dakota, Montana and Washington, in order to secure statehood; and it was a triumph of energy and determination on the part of many men that brought about the passage of the 'omnibus bill' in 1888, which gave statehood to those terri-



SENATOR CAFFERY. ("Annexation Would Affect the Sugar Interests of Louisiana.")

tories. When I recollect the trials and tribulations of that protracted struggle, I can foresee nothing but failure for those who would try to make a state of Hawaii; because congress is opposed to increasing the number of

states now in the union.' There, you see, is another argument in favor of annexation. Senator Hansbrough was a delegate in congress from the territory of Dakota. Gov. Toole was a delegate from the territory of Montana. Charles Voorhees, son of Senator Voorhees, was a delegate from the territory of Washington; and what is said

concerning the long struggle for admission to statehood on the part of. those men, is personally known to the narrator of this story.



annexation, and cross other bridges as we come to them." It has taken some time, and a bit of trouble, to ascertain facts and views on this subject; and they are put be-

fore the reader without a suggestion from the writer. Having these facts and expressions of opinion, the readers will make up their own minds, and reach their own conclusions. The question of the addition of territory, so far removed from our borders, is one which requires ample time and careful consideration by the people, and by their

accredited representatives. In some of the popular stories, and vernacular expressions of our people, there is a world of wisdom; and, after the writer has placed all sides of this question before the people, he may be pardoned for quoting the oft-

repeated expression: "You pays your



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they would require protection from our navy instead of giving any to it. Every ship stationed there would be at the expense of the fleet required for the protection of our Pacific coast. The islands, in the senator's opinion, are non-supporting in a naval and military sense. They do not even produce coal for the use of the ships coaling there. The idea that the interests of American citizens are involved is seorned by the senator, who seemingly cannot reconeile the claims of certain Americans in Hawaii that they are American and Hawaiian citizens at the same time. "If the United States," he argues, "has the right to recognize a revolt by first assisting the revolutionists and finally taking and seizing territory, it is not easy to discover any rational ground upon which a similar privilego can be denied to others. If we are to follow the example of European governments in Africa and India, we shall be compelled to reverse the respectable policy which we have followed for years," and, incidentally, he reasons, the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine will be rendered impracticable.

For the argument that we should annex Hawaii because its patives are incapable of self-covernment Senator White has utter contempt. He is anxious to know if it is our rational mission to annex all people incapable of managing their own affairs, and where such a mission, once sanctioned, will

The California statesman's views will be dissected in the United States senate by Senator Morgan, of Alabama, who considers Pearl Harbor the greatest sea fortification in the world, and who looks upon the Hawailan islands as a paradise, the possession of which would add to the strength and the glory of the union, to say nothing of vast commercial benefits it would confer on American factories and American export trade.

The treaty which the senators are about to discuss is not an intricate document. It provides simply for the annexation of the islands as the "territory of Hawaii." The Honolulu government cedes to the United States all its public lands and public properties of whatever description, the same to be governed by special laws to be enacted by congress, and the proceeds from the sale of such properties to be applied to educational and other publicpurposes for the benefit of the inhabitants of Hawaii. All treaties of Hawaii with other nations shall give place to those between the United States and those nations. Hawaii's debt to the ex-tent or \$1,000,000 to be assumed by the American government. Immigration of Chinese into the islands is to be prohibited, except upon such conditions as are now or may hereafter be allowed by the laws of the United States, and no Chinese shall be permitted to enter the United States from the Hawaiian islands.

The Hawaiian republic consists of 12 islands, of which only four, however, are of real importance. Honolulu, the capital, is located on the island of Oahu, a very fertile stretch of land, although not as well tilled as Hawaii, Mauri or Kauai. From a picturesque point of view the group is probably unrivaled. Flowers and plants of rare beauty grow in rank profusion and gigantic palm and ba-



would become entitled to citizenship. and that is why even the most carnest appexationists do not ask for the admission of Hawalias a state. For se res of years these alien hordes will be stronger in numbers than the better class of whites and natives; and to give an inferior class the right of suffrage is a step for which no American politician would assume the responsibility.

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III Lo-Nothing. My wife wanted it lop a fan.-Y. Y. Journal.

Rhinoceros. Too. Conted Twice a Year

Twice a year the elephants and the rhinoceros in the Central park menagerie get a coating of neatsfoot oil, which is thoroughly rubbed in with the palm of the hand, says the New York Sun. The oiling and the manipulation cleanse the skin, remove the dead skin and open the pores, freshen the animals up and improve their health, and they seem to like the process. The oiling is done only in the spring and summer; if done in winter the animals would likely take cold from it. The rhinoceros at the park is in good condition and lively and

to regard the rhinoceros as an animal always slow and lumbering in its movements. When the rhinoceros' cage

is cleaned out, which is done daily, the keeper first attracts the great creature to one side with a tempting mess of food. Then he slips a noose of rope down around the neck and makes the the elephant's cage adjoining. This is done to keep the rhinoceros from pitching into the keeper if it should take a notion. The same precaution is taken when the rhinoceros is oiled. The elephants, however, kneel at the word of command. It is not necessary to plant a ladder against them in order to reach the upper part of their sides in rubbing in the oil.

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"I'm sorry, sir," said the polite young uptown hotel clerk to the grum-looking guest, "but I haven't another room in the house to-night. If you could use this till morning I'll fix you up right for to-morrow." But the inducement, persuasivly delivered, failed to work, and

the suave clerk smiled a pensive smile and said: "You can't do anything with

the mighty power of the Russian government, and is opening vast forests, mineral, coal and agricultural lands, while the country is being systematically settled by the transplanting of whole villages of Russians to favorable localithe engine will help solve the problem ties along the line. which has so long puzzled firemen.

"For 100 years Russia has vainly sought an open road to the sea by way of the Dardanelles. She is now achieving that object by way of the Pacific. Within the past year she has obtained a right of way from China for a second terminous to her railroad at Port Arthur, a port that is never frozen up. Therein is foreshadowed the absorp-

tion of northern China, for the Russian bear never lets go its grip. "Three years ago Japan was a comparatively unimportant group of is-

GREASING THE ELEPHANTS.

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rather frisky for so big a brute. Sometimes it steps about with a step that is very much like a dancing step and likely to surprise one who sees it for the first time and has been accustomed

that is Hawaii.

It Is Still an Object of Suspicion to Many Hotel Visitors.

across. the grum-looking man went away. When he had got over the threshold

richest woman in the United States, not even excepting Mrs. Hetty Green. Her wealth was partly inherited from her father, a pioneer Presbyterian clergyman, the first who ever went, staff and Bible in hand, to preach the gospel to the Indians and mixed races that peopled the vast domain over which his lands, with but little foreign power or own little daughter was destined to trade. To-day it is an international hold sway as a landed proprietor. Mrs. nation, with an already strong navy King is a widow, and her landed estates which is being added to at a rate secin southern Texas amount to 1,250,000 ond only to that of England, while acres, or about 2,000 square miles. The her lines of subsidized steamers are ranch on which she resides is the larrunning to the four quarters of the gest in the world. It is called the Sanglobe, her commerce is increasing by ta Gertrudes In the center of it, 13 geometrical progression, and her 43,-000,000 of people have awakened to the possibilities of the future. With the

miles from her front gate, is Mrs. King's home, a central chateau, looming up like a baronial castle on a slight shaking up which China has received eminence. All around it are the pretty from Japan its 300,000,000 people must homes of dependents, surrounded by soon open to western methods and well tilled fields and gardens. The commerce. The Australian colonies 200,000 cattle, of improved and importand the hundreds of Southern Pacific ed breeds, and all sheep within the Sanislands, now all under European conta Gertrudes ranch belong to Mrs. King. trol, are rapidly developing into inter-The current expenses of the ranch reach national greatness. These and the \$100,000 a year Three hundred cow-South American republics are the great boys are in her employ, for whom she undeveloped and unoccupied markets keeps 1,200 ponies." of the world to which Americans must Corpus Christi is the terminus of a send their products if this country is branch railway built by Mrs. King to to progress and prosper. Nearly all of take the place of her wagon trains, this commerce must cross the Pacific. which formerly bore ice and every oth-"What has all this to do with Haer necessity and luxury to her ranch waiian annexation? It has just this from Corpus Christi. Long trains from

to do with it: From the Hong Kong to that city now carry Mrs. King's cattle the Isthmus of Darien it is 9.500 miles: to the east. The 2,000 square miles of as far as from San Francisco across Mrs. King's territory are bounded on the continent, the Atlantic, the Meditthe south by Corpus Christi bay Forty erannean and Turkey, to the boundary miles of the coast belong to the Santa of Persia. From the Alcutian islands Gertrudes ranch. The barbed wire on the north, to the French colony of fences on the land side of the estate ex-Tahiti, 1.000 miles south of the equator. tend 300 miles. For every 20 miles of the distance is 4,500 miles; as far as fencing a superintendent is employed to over the animal's horn and settles it from Greenland to 500 miles south of see that no break is made, and he has the Amazon river. In all this vast several assistants. Part of every year other end fast around a bar or two of area there is but one spot where food, Mrs. King lives in Corpus Christi, fuel and water can be obtained, and where she has built a palace in which is found every modern appliance for

"It has this to do with it, that the comfort, domestic economy, luxury and Pacific is so wide that no nation has for the gratification of taste in art and a naval station near enough to the literature. Pacific coast to be available as a naval base of operations against it or its commerce. It means that no battleships now built or building in either the ing a thing of the past, and an invita-American or Japanese navy can cross tion to tea means nowadays, unloss esthe Pacific between Yokohama and San

pecially defined, the informal 5 o'clock Francisco without recoaling, because tea, which is hardly considered in the they cannot carry coal enough to get "It means that with Hawaii in pos-

session of any hostile power there would be established a naval base of supply and repair within five days' steaming distance of the Pacific coast. It means that, with other nations shut out of Hawaii, they are pushed back the entire length of the Pacific, a distance

so great as to be prohibitive of hostile naval operations, and thereby secur-

engine propels the machine and elevates people. The senators and representatives are all taking an active interest in the sand from the carriage body to the cannon. In case of fire the platform is it; and the debates in the senate and elevated to the level of the fire, and the house of representatives will be very insand discharged. It is expected that



SECRETARY WILSON.

("Annexation Does Not Touch Our Beet Sugar Development.")

teresting. It is surprising to note the divergence of views of men of affairs on this subject of international interest. Representative men reflect the views of the people who send them to the congress. They are obliged to do so if they would retain their exalted positions. Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, "I am confident that the peorays: ple of this entire country, certainly a large majority of them, are in favor of the annexation of the Hawaiian islards. Those beautiful islands of the Pacific ocean are coveted by European

nations, and they would long since have passed under the control of Great Britain, France, Germany or Russia, had it not been for the well-known fact that the leading spirits of Hawaii desire and seek union with this country. While it is true that we have Pearl harbor, and that is sufficient for a naval station, if the islands should pass into the possession of some other country. we might have some difficulty in maintaining our rights there, in the event of some great international contingeney." Senator Caffery, of Louisiana, who

represents the planters of sugar cane, and the corporate interests which have grown up around the Louisiana product, is bitterly opposed to annexation. He apprehends that Hawaiian annexation would affect the principal product of his people. He says: "This country ought not to violate its traditions. We ought not to begin grasping teritory. If we annex Hawaii, we must build a navy to protect our rights, and it would re-

quire many millions of dollars to build and maintain a navy, always on a war footing, capable of defending the Hawaiian islands against the whole

arguments, pro and con; and every reader in this country will think for

money and you takes your choice. SMITH D. FRY.

The Heaviness of Brains. It is a popular idea that the heavier the brain is the higher are the intellectual possibilities of its possessor. Sir William Turner now says that a heavy brain is no indication of intellectual eminence. The average weight of the European brain is from 49 to 50 ounces, yet five out of thirty-one male lunatics taken without selection from post-mortem records had brains ranging from 50 to 56 ounces. The brain of three female lunatics out of 22 exceeded 50 ounces. It is, moreover, a well-known fact that epileptics have usually large brains.

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