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The Weekly Chronicle.

THE HAWAIIAN INCIDENT.

. The reported friction in the Hawaiian commission at Honolulu is ımportant because it developed a pre cedent, says the Inter Ocean. The resolution of congress declared that, the republic of Hawan having in due form signified its consent to cede absolutely and without reserve to the United States of America all rights of sovereignty whatsoever, "the cession be accepted and confirmed and that the said Hawaiian islands and their dependencies be, and they are hereby, annexed as a part of the territory of the United States, and are subject to the sovereign dominion thereof." The adoption of this resolution made the Hawaiian islands an integral part of the United States. From the moment that the American flag was formally raised over the government building at Hawaii by Admiral Miller there was no Hawaiian republic. The islands were as much a part of the United States as if they had been one of the thirteen original states.

It may seem a trifling matter that the commissioners declined to call first on ex President Dole. It may seem like straining a point in ctiquette or like manifesting small re spect for the late officials of the little republic that was so anxious to become a part of this great American Union. But on such trivial matters have turned important controversies.

Senator Cullom, chairman of the commission, held that under the circumstances ex President Dole was only one of the Hawaiian commissioners. Mr. Dole, on the contrary, held that until the commission had completed its work he was to be recognized as the chief executive of the Hawaiian republic. If he acted in accordance with the Congressional resolution Senator Cullom could not recognize this. The commission has no power to modify any of the conditions of annexation. The action British in what is now Indiana and carefully avoided .- St. Louis Globe of congress settled that whole ques- Illinois in the latter part of the revo- Democrat. There is little probability that there will be any irritation of great feeling on this matter among the Hawallans. There is little danger that ex-President Dole and his associates will make any mistakes in the way of promoting irritation. They have secured what they asked for. The United States government is now in possession. The American flag has been raised over the islands by the consent of the Hawaman government and at the solicitation of the party in power. All the conditions of the transfer have been agreed to. The commission is to arrange the details of the local administration, but is not empowered to discuss or act upon any question settled by congress.

Mr. Dole and all those who so creditably conducted the affairs of the little republic may be a trifle sensative on the question of courtesy due them, but they are as earnest in their desire to promote good relations between the people of the new territory and the United States as are the American members of the commission. They will realize that Senator Cullom's decision to recognize no government but that of the United States is a correct one.

SPAIN'S DELUSIVE HOPES.

vironment is calculated to arouse are entirely disregarded. false hopes in Spain. Popular senti- Any one who cares to go through ment in Paris is on the side of Spain, this page of rot, fixed up mechanicaland the influence of the official class ly to suit a purpose, will be struck among the nations of continental by its excess of words and paucity of Europe will be exerted indirectly for definite figures. The upper third of

it expects will be absent. The settle- rhetoric about the robust lad who, will be based.

the war were resumed. These facts for the facts, will tell in the commission. Spain's defer to American demands.

lution gave us claims which could not be set aside. England, our recent enemy, fairer than our treacherous friends, acceded to our demand that our Western boundary be fixed at the Mississippi. The United States, which secured justice when among the feeblest of the world's nations, is not likely to fail now when it is one of the strongest.

IMAGINARY CAMP HORRORS.

A full page of the Republic of Sunday was occupied by an article headed "The Truth About the Awful Division Hospital," at Camp Alger. This broadside of sensational stuff is signed by one of the Republic's home staff, and it is evident that he was instructed to make the matter as harrowing as possible. It deals with generalities, charging criminal neglect, but carefully avoids official regimental figures. No one can tell after wading through the seven columns of verbiage, cut up into short gasps of denunciation, how many men have died at Camp Alger. But the familiar picture is imbedded in the page of the young volunteer of 20 stepping off blithely to the war and returning four months later an emaciated wreck, looking every day of 50. To some persons closely in Spain's hopes to secure a favorable terested in the troops at Camp Alger settlement in the peace commission these statements, presented with all at Paris are destined to disappoint- the arts of the scare head, may cause ment. They will fail for at least two distress. But to others, better inreasons: Her complete collapse in the formed concerning the source and war deprives her of all right to ex- the motives behind, they will be dispect favors, and the aid which she missed as deliberately cooked up for looks for from Russia, France, Ger- political effect and belonging to the many and Austria will not be fur- order of campaign roorbacks. The mished. To a certain extent, of variety is of the meanest, for the course, the peace commission's en- feelings of the relatives of soldiers

that country, but the pressure which the page is cheap and maudlin

ment will be between the United after 120 days of camp life in Vir-States and Spain strictly. No out- ginia, is transformed into an aged imside interference will be permitted by becile. It is not enough to pile up this country. The relative strength the agony about the past and present of the combatants as determined by situation. The future is darkened the war, and the position and the im- with despair. "Many graves," says mediate prospects of each at the be- the writer, "will have to be dug, ginning of the armistice are the con many hearts will mourn, many tears At Prospect be met Forest Supervisor siderations on which the adjustment will fall, ere death will have ceased Nat Langell, and with him visited the to find victims of the incompetency camps of the rangers, under Mr. Langell, That the Spanish commissioners of those who managed this cam-Philippines was to be expected, and it is asserted, will be among the put on, but found there had been no the church, returned from Hood River last the report to this effect which comes soldiers "a synonym for hell." Then fire anywhere in that district since the from Madrid will not surprise any- follow charges that 22,000 men were body in this country. But if Spain assembled at short notice; that the imagines, as the report also indicates, camp was not changed at the end of that the United States will be talked thirty days; that the water supply at residents of that country inform Superinto an abandonment of all territorial first was insufficient and contaminst- intendent Ormsby that this was the rights in the islands except for a ed; that the river was ten miles dis- first season in years that such a state coaling station she is weefully blind. tant and bathing difficult; that sup-The obligations which the United plies became tainted in the five mile of efficacy, and it is fast proving the States is under toward the insurgents, haul from the railway to camp; that wisdom of the department in establishwhom we induced to resume hostill the officers were pampered while the ing it, a sentiment entirely concured in ties, and our own commercial inter- men suffered, and that everything ests in the Pacific prevent us from went wrong in the hospitals from surrendering any of our claims to first to last. How many of the 22 possession of the whole group. We 000 men died under this treatment? numbers. already have Luzon by conquest, and The staff correspondent fails to say a with our navy and the absence of a word on this point. His instructions navy on the part of the Spaniards we did not include anything so specific. could bring the rest of the islands When the facts interfere with his under our control in a few weeks if theme, the "awful" hospital, it is bad entirely free from smoke, and no fires

Many of the sick of the Missouri representatives will quickly be made regiments have been brought back to to see that we are masters of the the state. Of the number taken to situation, and rather than risk the re- the St. Louis hospitals one has died. opening of a suicidal war they will The mortality in the Missouri regi ments at Camp Alger has not been It will be well for Spain to remem- high nor unusual. It seems strange ber that this is not the first time that that a whole page on the subject Klickitat. The fact that a nomination America has taken part in a peace should be worked up without giving commission in Paris, and that it is no the figures; that is, it seems strange stranger to the hostile influences until the design is considered. In the well-paying offices of sheriff and which may be exerted in that quarter. the four months' service this year of auditor. For the former William D. The treaty of 1783, by which Eng- 240,000 men the death rate in the Burgen and A. R. Graham lead. Will land acknowledged the independence army has been 5.4 per 1000, or 16.2 F. Byars, Goldendale's well-known of the United States, was framed in per year, a lower rate than that of James W. Butler and Professor C. M. that city, and the anti-American in- London, an exceptionally healthy Ryman want the same office. Hon. fluences on that occasion were far city. In 1861 the annual mortality James Wheelhouse and Charley Kayser more powerful and dangerous there from disease in the union army was then than they can be now. Both 24 per 1000. In Camp Alger it was France and Spain, our "allies" in the at least one-third less. The British war just ended, tried in the peace mortality from sickness in the Crimea treaty of 1783 to restrict the United was seventeen times that of our army States to the region east of the Al- during the war with Spain. The leghenies, so as to prevent this coun- mortality by regiments at Camp Altry from acquiring a power which ger would have occupied but little might be dangerous to them in the space in the Republic, but the figures accepting the nomination. Nelson B. future. The victories of George would have spoiled its whole page of Brooks is about forty years of age, and Rogers Clark, however, over the sensational invention and they were

> One of the most beneficial results of the recent war is the discovery by the public that it ought to be ashamed of itself for giving countenance to the yellow newspapers.

be necessary for the United States to employ a sirdar for the purpose of crushing out the howling dervishes of the yellow press.

The difference is that the London Bradshaw.........53 47 33 38-171 newspapers will not attempt to cloud Houghton 31 36 35 47-149 ing the summer. the glory of the Soudan campaign by Phillips..............38 29 35 38-140 bolding the British government responsible for the climate of the

The refreshing coolness of autumn will quickly reduce the number of fever cases among the soldiers, provided, of course, the camps are kept scrupulously clean.

The dervish assaults upon the British line at Omdurman were flerce but brief. They were beaten back by striking the rock of Anglo-Saxon leat, they have not given up hopes of

marks at Manila. He has just quietly taken in the game and the probabilities settled down to see that none of the are that this winter will be livelier in fruits of victory are overlooked.

FOR SALE.

The entire fruit crop (not gathered vel) of our orchards on 15-Mile (about There is only one way to cure deafness 12 miles from this city), consisting of and that is by constitutional remedies. fine variety of apples and other fruite, Deafness is caused by an inflamed confor sale. Apply immediately to MAX VOGT & Co.

This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City. recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I flame can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."— Rev. Francis W. Pools, Pastor Central Pres.

Church, Helens, Mont. cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents. FOREST RANGERS DO GOOD.

Captain Ormsby Finds That They Have Kept Down Fires.

Superintendent S. B. Ormeby, of the Oregon forest reserves, arrived in Salem yesterday, from a ten-day tour of inspection of certain of the range districts in his jurisdiction, says the Statesman, posted from Prospect to Crater lake En route he saw evidences of heavy fires new system of surveillance had been inaugurated. The atmosphere about short visit. Crater lake, usually charged with smoke haze, was absolutely clear and pure, and of affairs had existed there. The Superintendent feels that the system is full by Commissioner Hermann, who intimated that another year would find their parents' home. the rangers on duty earlier in the season, at least by July 1, and in greater

Fires were reported to Superintendent Ormsby as raging below the Oregon line Umpqua and Rogue river valleys are Monday. are reported in Southern or Southeastern Oregon anywhere.

POLITICS IN KLICKITAT

Republican Primaries Made Things Lively in Goldendale.

Saturday the Republican primarles were held at the various precincts in on the Republican ticket at the coming county convention will be equivalent to an election this fall, caused a fight for sume work in the telephone office tonewspaper man, is a condidate, while have been mentioned for the lesislature. Mr. Wheelhouse is known as the Republican "war-horse of Klickitat."

Attorney N. B. Brooks, a Silver Republican, expressed himself as being surprised yesterday on the receipt of the news at Goldendale that he was nominated by the Ellensburg convention for joint senator of the twelfth senatorial district. Mr. Brooks is in doubt as to is a native of Michigan. He was a member of the Washington territorial legislature of 1883, and later served as county school supintendent of Klickitat

BOWLING MATCH.

The Married Men Easily Outbowl the single Lads-Another Similar Match Expected Soon.

The time may come when it will played on the D. C. and A. C. alleys Friday evening. The married men came out victorious, however, the number of pins they had over their more youthful opponents being 172. The following are the players and the scores made: MARRIED MEN.

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		100	-	-
Total 21	212	2 197	201	839
SINGLE	MEN.			
Schmidt	29	39	25-	-130
Ketchum 4	48	30	25-	-143
Sinnott30	57	31	30-	-148
H Bill18				
Sampson	5 44	41	29-	-139
McCully 27	27	29	25-	-108
THE RESERVE WAR A	-	-		-
Totals	229	194	176-	-775

Alhtough the single men met with debeing able to out bowl their seniors and will consent to another game at any Admiral Dewey is making no re- time. Much more interest is being bowling circles than last.

Deafness Cannot be: Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres.
Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury for any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily. R. E. Foster is in the city from Prine

Carey Jenkins returned this morning

from a trip in the Spokane country. Alfred Allen, of Prineville, is in the city on business.

Chancey McDonalds, the well-known traveling man, is in the city.

J. W. Smith, of Rufus arrived on the morning train from Portland.

Mr. Ireland came up from Morier to-

Harry C. Liebe came up from Port-

Miss Oliva Slate came up on the boat last night, and will resume her studies in the public school Monday. Miss Erms Benson, who has been at-

tending the teachers' institute, returned to Cascade Locks this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Allard, of Hood River,

who have been in attendance at the institute, returned home this morning. Mrs. Balfe Johnson and Miss Nell Michell will leave tonight for Columbus Washington, where they will visit at

State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman left on the 7 o'clock train th's morning. Next week he will attend the county institute at Dallas, Polk county. Miss Etta Story returned from Long

in California, in which vast amounts of valuable lumber were consumed. The Beach yesterday where she has been for thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

tion, left on the boat this morning for her home in Portland.

Geo. W. Brown, of Philomath college, arrived in the city this morning, and will take charge of the intermediate department of the Dufur school. Miss Minnie Michell is back from a

trip to Clatsop and Portland, and will lay in a supply of this medicine for our resume her duties Monday as a teacher in the public schools in the city. Miss Mand Kuhne returned this morn-

ing from a ten days visit to friends in Pendleton and Umatilla, and will re-Mrs. Charles Alden left for Portland

this morning to join her husband at that | ton. place and return with him Tuesday, or which day it is intended that he will bring the Fiver to The Dalles. Monday's Daily.

Fred Young, of Ridgeway, is in the

Charles Fulton, of Biggs, is in the city

Frank Button, of Hood River, is in

J. W. Moore, of McMinnville, is in

Dr. Watt and Mr. Bell, of Hood River, C. R. Bone, of Hood River, spent Sun-

day in The Dalles. Ira Rowland, the Hood River ferry-

man, is in the city on business. Mr. Rand, of Hood River, arrived

the city on the noon train today. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkison turned from a visit in Portland vester-

Frank Rogers, the general representa-A four game bowling match was pleasant call today. Mrs. Charles Durbin arrived in the

city from her home in Antelope and left for Portland this afternoon. U. P. Sam, the well known bard, was among the passengers for Portland

on the train this afternoon. Malcom McInnis and family returned from Long Beach yesterday, where Mrs. McInnis and children have been spend-

left for Wapinitis where he will spend the remainder of his vacation with rela-

Tuesday s Daily.

J. B. Lawler of Chicken Springs, is in the city on business.

J. W. Moore, a well-known farmer from Nansene, is in the city. Governor Moody arrived last evening from his ranch on the Deschutes.

Rev. J. A. Spear and daughter Lyda, are in the city from Warm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks left for Portland this morning for a few days visit.

J. C. Crossfield, one of the veteran traveling men of Portland, is in the city

Mrs. H. S. Wilson left on the Dalles City this morning for a short visit to

C. M. Cartwright and wife arrived on the Spokane flyer last evening from a trip to Portland.

Agent Allaway, of the D. P. & A. N. left for Portland this morning to come up on the first trip of the Flyer.

Mrs. P. E. Michell arrived last evenng from Stevenson and left on the night train for her home at Columbus, Wash. J. E. Adcox, who is employed in Harry Liebe's jewelery store, left for Wasco to attend to some business mat-

Mayor Nolan was among the passengers on the morning train today for Portland and will return on the new

boat this evening. Miss Edna Crawford, of Pendleton arrived in the city from Portland last evening and is visiting Miss Myrtle Smith. She will leave tonight for her

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heatz and Mrs. Saldern, of Portland, who have been

visiting the family of Mr. John Bonn in this city, left for their home this morn-

Hugh Glenn, president of the D. P. and A. N. Co., went to Portland on the Spokane flyer this morning and will return this evening on the new steamer, the Inland Fiver.

Mrs. Hugh Glenn and daughters. Misses Bertie, Edna, Grace and Hattie, returned last evening on the Dalles City from Long Beach, where they have been spending the summer.

CRITICAL TIME

During the Battle at Santiago.

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba Were all Beroes-Their Heroic Efforts in Getting Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Day.

P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, writing from Sandiago, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhoea in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, for it was a case of rush and rush night and day to keep the troops supwork in A. M. Williams & Co.'s store and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in Miss Lillian Ackerman, daughter of fact, I sincerely believe that at one the superintendent of public instrucdirect saviour of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads that a wagon train could use. My comrad and myself had the good fortune to pack-train before we left Tampa, and I know in four cases it absolutely saved life."

The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicide, the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by Blakeley and Hough-

HATTIE BELL WRECKED

The Little Vessel Driven on the Rocks Below the Cascades.

At about 3 o'c'ock Tuesday, the little steamer Hattie Bell, which has been chartered by the D. P. & A. N. Co., was coming through the rapids below the locks when it was driven by the force of the current on to the shore in almost the same identical place in which the Regulator wrecked a few weeks ago. We understand that the steamer was in charge of Captain Hosford, an old river R. B. Wilson, traveling freight agent for the C. B. and Q. railroad, is at the lives were lost in the wreck and as information concerning it is meagre, little tive of Blake, McFall, made this office a can be said about the damage done to the steamer.

A strong wind was blowing at the time of the accident and this probably aided the water in running the vessel on the rocks.

The accident is certainly an unfortunate one for the D. P. and A. N. Co., as they were short of boats to carry the immense amount of freight which is being shipped over their line, and it was with difficulty that this boat could be secured. At present the Regulator from a yisit to Wasco this morning, and is wrecked in the Locks while the Hattie Bell lies on the rocks below, probably in as bad a condition.

OREGON OPENS IN

Mr. and Mrs. John Filloon went to PORTLAND, SEPT. 22d, White Salmon today on a fishing trip.

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