

# WILLIS DEMANDS

## The Surrender of the Provisional Government.

### PRESIDENT DOLE SAYS NO.

#### Hawaiian Matters More and More Mixed—Congressman Ordered Arrested—No Quorum.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—For the first time since the arrival of the Corwin and the recent alarming reports from Honolulu, Secretary Gresham submitted to an interview tonight on the Hawaiian situation. He talked with great earnestness and his replies to questions consisted almost wholly of denials. He said if there was any trouble at Honolulu neither the president nor the state department knew anything about it. He denied the report that the department had received any dispatches from the Corwin, but stated that dispatches by regular course of mails were expected from Willis on Wednesday "and whatever dispatches are received at that time," said Gresham, "will be sent to congress at once." Gresham stated that neither the president nor the state department knew anything about the Corwin being anchored off San Francisco, and if it was so, it was not by any order of the executive or state department. Regarding the reports that Willis or the queen were on board the Corwin, Gresham pronounced them fabrications. The Corwin being a revenue cutter, is under the control of the revenue department and dispatches sent by Captain Munger would therefore naturally go to Secretary Carlisle.

VICTORIA, Jan. 8.—The steamship Warrimoo arrived from Honolulu tonight and brought word that Minister Willis had demanded the surrender of the provisional government and the refusal of President Dole to accede to the demand of the United States Mr. Willis' demand was couched in the following words:

Mr. President and Gentlemen:—The president of the United States has very much regretted the delay in the consideration of the Hawaiian question, but it has been unavoidable. I need hardly promise that the president's action upon the Hawaiian question has been under the dictates of honor and of duty; it is now and has been from the beginning, absolutely free from prejudices and resentment entirely consistent with the long established friendship and treaty ties which have so closely bound together our respective governments. The president deemed it his duty to withdraw from the senate the treaty of annexation which had been signed by the secretary of state and the agents of our government and to dispatch a trusted representative to Hawaii to impartially investigate the causes of your revolution and to ascertain and report the true situation in these islands. Upon the facts embodied in Mr. Blount's report, the president has arrived at certain conclusions and determined upon a certain course of action with which it becomes my duty acquaint you. The provisional government was not established by the Hawaiian people or with their consent or acquiescence, nor has it existed with their consent. The queen refused to surrender her powers to the provisional government until convinced that the minister of the United States had recognized it as the de facto authority and would support and defend it with the military force of the United States and that resistance would precipitate a bloody conflict with that force. She was advised and assured by her ministers that the leaders of the movement for the overthrow of her government, that if she surrendered under protest, her case would afterwards be fairly considered by the president of the United States. The queen finally yielded to the armed force of the United States then quartered in Honolulu and trusted in the good faith and honor of the president, when informed of what had occurred, to undo the action of his minister and reinstate her, and the authority which she claims as a constitutional sovereign of the Hawaiian islands.

Resting for a Quorum.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The tariff bill will occupy the attention of the house during the coming week. After four days of fruitless effort to secure the presence of a voting democratic quorum, the house adopted just before adjournment, the extreme expedient of ordering the arrest of all members absent without leave. Deputies were sent out in all directions last night to serve warrants on forty members absent without leave—twenty-one democrats and nineteen republicans. The democratic leaders express themselves as confident 179 voting democrats will be in their seats when the gavel drops at noon. From the republican absentees no aid is expected. They can be brought here under duress, but cannot be made to vote. This applies to some democrats as well, and if the opposition within the ranks of the majority can be organized, enough democratic members might refrain from voting to prevent consideration of the bill in its present shape. Privately some of the democrats admit that the gravity of the situation is very great. The possibility of defeating consideration of the bill strikes terror into their hearts, and some of them, like Oates of Alabama, openly advocate resort to the parliamentary expedient utilized by the fifty-first congress of counting a quorum. Speaker Crisp asserts positively that he will not be forced to this resort. He thinks a voting quorum will be here certainly Tuesday at the farthest.

# NEW GREEN GOODS METHODS.

## Dressed in Feminine Attire, the Swindler Lures His Victims.

Accompanied by Police Constable Irving and a friend, a gentleman whose account afforded indisputable evidence that he is of German extraction walked into the detective office last night and there related a most remarkable experience which, he stated, had befallen him. His name is Frank Hohlbein, he is the representative of a tan bark company, and in the register of the Red Lion hotel he has given his address as Dashwood, Ont. His business has taken him all over this country and the adjoining republic, and he has only recently returned from the southern states.

His story to the detectives is to the effect that on Saturday evening, having nothing to do, he paid a visit to the museum on Yonge street. When the performance was over, he came out to the street and was about to return to his hotel when he noticed a very plump, rather handsome young lady, who appears to have had power enough to charm him away from his original intention to go home. Neither seems to have objected to the other's company, and, to make a long story short, the two strolled away up the street arm in arm. Hohlbein is a stranger in the city, has no knowledge at all of its geography, and is therefore unable to now describe, except in very general terms, the route followed by him and his companion, but it is sufficient to know that at length they reached the outside of a house which the lady informed him was her home. With some hesitation he accepted an invitation to enter and was ushered into a room furnished in a very ordinary way and containing, he noticed, a typewriter. He was offered some ale, but having declined to drink the lady drank some for him.

After some pleasant chatting his companion stepped back, and raising her hand lifted off her hat and a wig, and to his intense amazement Hohlbein saw that he was in the presence not of a woman, but of a man. Another twist of the wrist, and the man had removed a jacket, waist and skirt, and there he stood—a young man in ordinary male attire.

Hohlbein was at a loss to account for this very strange metamorphosis and grasped a revolver which he carried with him, determined to defend himself should the occasion rise. The stranger, however, requested him to be calm and at his ease, as no harm would come to him. He then produced some samples of bills, which he handed to Hohlbein with the request that the latter express an opinion as to what they were.

"Green goods," said Hohlbein, and he then and there offered him all he wanted for 25 cents for each dollar's worth.

"How much money have you?" he asked Hohlbein. The latter produced his purse and showed his companion that there was nothing in it but some small change scarcely worth mentioning. This seemed to exasperate the occupant of the room, and with rather strong language he opened a door leading to the back yard and promptly evicted his guest. Hohlbein said he walked a long distance before he could find a street, and when he at last did so he hastened to his hotel. In the morning he related his experience to a friend, and the two interviewed Constable Irving, who went with them to the detective office.

The story is such a queer affair that it is difficult to come to any conclusion regarding it. The man who tells it is said to be an honest, truthful and sober man, and those who know him place reliance on his word.—Toronto Mail.

# Strange Gods of Ignorant People.

There is a sect in Orissa, in the Bengal presidency, who worship Queen Victoria as their chief divinity. Colonel Graham discovered that her majesty was also an object of worship in the temple of the Phodonga-Lama, at Tunjong, in Tibet. A sect in the Punjab worshipped a deity whom they called Nikkal Sen. This Nikkal Sen was no other than the renowned General Nicholson, and nothing that the general could do or say dampened the enthusiasm of his adorers. M. du Chailin tells that some of the African savages looked upon him as a superior being, and the South Sea islanders worshipped Captain Cook as a deity. Even when they had killed him and cut him into small pieces the inhabitants of Owyhee fully expected him to reappear and frequently asked what he would do to them on his return. Lander, in his Niger expedition, says that in most African towns and villages he was treated as a demigod. Lord John Lawrence has been worshipped among the Sikhs in northwest India.—Boston Globe.

# Old Polo.

In "The Arabian Nights" we read of a wise sage who cured a great king by a deception with which he anointed the handle of a stick with the king was in the habit of playing a game at ball, to the end that when the royal hand perspired in the vigor of the play the open pores might receive the medication.

The translator speaks of this stick as a "golfstick" (sic), but it is plain from the context that the game was played on horseback. It was, in fact, polo. Indeed the illustrations of the very same edition show the said king playing the game on horseback.—Blackwood's Magazine.

# He Won't Be Expelled.

Mouldy Mike—By all th' saints, has yer lost yer mind? Wot you carryin that saw for?

Ragged Robert—It's all right, I stop at houses an offer to saw wood for me dinner.

"You'll be expelled from the Travellin Gentlemen's union."

"No, I won't. After dinner I tell 'em I can't work till I file me saw. They send me a file an tell me to go way off where they won't hear me din. Most any saloon will give a drink for a good file."—New York Weekly.

# HOW A CHICKEN GROWS.

## From the Time Incubation Begins Until the Fully Developed Fledgling Appears.

In the case of the hen, the time taken for full development of the chicken within the enveloping membrane is usually 21 days, and the active means of this development is heat. From 102 to 105 degrees appears to be the right temperature for this work. So soon as the heat begins to operate upon the germ—for there must be the germ of life within the egg—it commences to enlarge and to take a defined shape. At the end of 24 hours the germ vesicle has considerably enlarged, darkened much in appearance, and from it may be seen a number of minute blood vessels, which begin to spread themselves around the yolk.

The process continues so rapidly that at the end of another day the germ and blood vessels are much more distinct, and if the egg be examined by a strong light the darkened center will indicate through the shell that the egg is progressing satisfactorily. Seventy-two hours after the incubation has commenced the blood vessels will have completely surrounded the yolk, and in the center of the embryo there will be found a small spot which in a day or two develops into the eye.

All this time and until the process is about half completed the air space enlarges until it occupies nearly one-third of the shell. This, explains Kennels, Farm and Poultry Yard, is due to the evaporation of moisture through the shell, consequent upon the heat to which it is subjected. On the fourth day the eye is clearly defined, and on the fifth the head. On the sixth the body commences to assume a definite form, and on the seventh day the limbs and the more important of the internal organs. By the tenth day there is a most appreciable advance, for the bones of the skeleton have begun to assume a decided consistency, so much so that some of the scales can be discerned on the legs. From this time onward the progression made is very rapid, though there are no such changes as have gone before, these being simply a development on the lines already laid down. The feathers, with their wonderful formation and colors, can be noted. By the fifteenth day the chick may be said to have assumed its perfect form.

# Hiving Swarms on Drawn Combs.

Here is an extract from a letter written to The American Bee Journal by an apiarian who is convinced that bees will give double the surplus honey if hived on drawn combs when properly managed. He writes:

When the first swarm issues, I hive it in a hive filled with drawn combs and give them the section case that was on the old hive or one with a few unfinished sections, and I never had any trouble in getting the bees to fill them. I go to the old hive the seventh or eighth day after the swarm issues and cut out all the queen cells but one and inclose that one in a queen cell protector, giving them a case of sections with a few unfinished sections in the center; then I am not troubled with any more increase, and frequently I get from 80 to 100 pounds of surplus honey after the swarm issues.

There is no better way to get the bees to work in sections than to give them a few unfinished ones in the center of the case for bait. When the white honey harvest is over, give the bees more frames, and when they are filled, if not needed, put them away in a warm room where they will not spoil, and they can be used for spring feeding. This will give you a lot of drawn combs if you are careful of them, and it is better than feeding sugar syrup to get the bees through.

# Kerosene Emulsion.

Kerosene, 2 gallons; whale oil soap, one-half pound; water, 1 gallon. Dissolve the soap by heating in the water. When boiling hot, remove from the fire and add the kerosene. Churn or stir it thoroughly for 5 to 15 minutes. This is best done by one of the small pumps. This will keep for a long time. When used, dilute according to the plants upon which it is used. For tender plants, 1 part to 25 or 30 of water. For hardier plants use stronger. One part to 10 of water makes a strong wash, advises The Rural New Yorker.

If farmers would all treat their oats seed, it would banish smutty oats.

The hot water treatment is generally accepted as the best for smut in either oats or wheat (except "loose" smut of wheat, for which no remedy has yet been discovered).



# Saved Her Life.

Mrs. C. J. WOODBRIDGE, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it straggling. It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

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# A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE.

Nothing appeals so strongly to a mother's affection as her daughter just budding into womanhood. Following is an instance: "Our daughter, Blanche, now 15 years of age, had been terribly afflicted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. She was in such a condition that we had to keep her from school and abandon her music lessons. In fact, we feared St. Vitus dance, and she positively refused for an inviolable remedy she would have had that terrible affliction. We had employed physicians, but she received no benefit from them. The first of last August she weighed but 75 pounds, and although she has taken only three bottles of Nervine she now weighs 126 pounds; her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she attends school regularly, and studies with comfort and ease. She has recovered complete use of her arm, her appetite is splendid, and no money could procure for our daughter the benefits Dr. Miles' Nervine has brought her.

When my brother recommended the remedy I had no faith in patent medicines and would not listen to him, but as a last resort he sent us a bottle, we began giving it to Blanche, and the effect was immediate."—Mrs. R. H. Bullock, Brighton, N.Y.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Druggist, 100 Medical College Bldg., Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs.

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