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QUAY LIKELY TO WIN.
Republicans Confident of Electing Their Man for Senator From Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 1.—Matthew Quay was the unanimous choice of the joint convention of Republican senators and members of the house held tonight in the house chamber to nominate a candidate for United States senator.

The caucus was attended by 123 legislators or four less than the number necessary to a choice in the joint convention of the senate and house which will be held January 18. Three of those present were Hill, Tiffany and McPherson, who absented themselves last night from the house caucus and voted with the Democrats in the house today for General Knotts for speaker. G. Beaver, who voted with the stalwarts for Marshall for speaker, was present but did not answer to his name. It was stated that he will abide by the caucus. Thompson and Haldeman, who are detained at home by illness, were pledged by their colleagues to Quay. This apparently gives Quay 126 of the 127 necessary to a choice.

Other absentees voted with the Democrats on the organization of the house and are classed as anti-Quay Republicans. As the names of certain men who had been counted in the anti-Quay column were called and they announced their vote for Quay there was a demonstration of great approval on the part of a great many present.

The Quayites are jubilant over the result of the caucus as the number present exceeded their expectations and they claim that before the vote is taken on joint ballot for senator they will have many more than the necessary number to elect.

WE CAN HAVE JAMAICA.
England Will Trade It With Us for a Portion of the Philippines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washington says:
The British colony of Jamaica will be given in exchange for a fair share of the United States colony of the Philippines. This is an international trade which will be probably the result of acquisition by the United States of the Danish Antilles.

In official circles it is thought that Great Britain will not want the island of Jamaica if the United States shall acquire the Danish possessions, and the prestige of Great Britain as commanding the highway to the Nicaragua canal will have disappeared. The United States will not only be able to command the approach from the east, but it will, from its point of vantage, control the ocean east of the Danish Antilles, from the magnificent base which will undoubtedly be established there.

It will be interesting to recall that when the United States amended the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the British press idea was that if Great Britain was forced to yield there should be some compensation to Great Britain. What Great Britain's demands will be are not clearly known. It is understood, however, that she will endeavor to have the modus vivendi Alaskan boundary made permanent.

M'MILLAN RENOMINATED.

Will Probably Succeed Himself as Senator From Michigan.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 1.—Senator McMillan was today nominated by a joint Republican caucus of the legis-

lature, which will convene tomorrow, to Will Probably Succeed Himself as Senator From Michigan.

MY SUMMER AMID ROYAL PALACES.

By Mrs. T. De Witt Calmage. (Copyright, 1900, The Christian Herald.)
No sooner had I stepped ashore from the Oceanic than the question was asked me for publication: "You have had abundant opportunity this summer of studying royalty in Europe. What do you think of it in comparison with republican simplicity?" As this question has come to me the third time, I proceed to answer it, though somewhat reluctantly.

Yes, we have had an opportunity of seeing the inside of palaces, and communing with princely and imperial households, such as has seldom been granted to persons unofficial. The publication of my husband's sermons in all the languages of Europe for many years, seemed to open every door we might wish to enter. And the first remark I desire to make, in reply to the question as to the contrast between republican simplicity and royal magnificence, is that no persons, however all, the higher in station the more unpretending the personage. It is the people who are afraid of losing their place, or who are struggling for something higher, that take on airs. The higher the prince or princess, the emperor or empress, the more unconventional. Republican simplicity is no more marked than royal simplicity.

While the "show-rooms" of palaces may be jeweled, and richly upholstered, and embanked with lustrous staterooms, and aglow with masterpieces of painting, the "living rooms" of European potentates are for the most part as plain as the rooms of people ordinarily prosperous. While the tourist catalogue in hand, is permitted to pass through sleeping-apartments which were once occupied by some Marie Antoinette, or Napoleon, or Marie Teresa, and the pillows of the couch and the canopy are ablaze with splendor, for the most part the sleeping apartments are as unpretending as a hundred homes in the same city of Berlin, or Vienna, or St. Petersburg, or Copenhagen. While the banquet of a king or queen might easily swamp what we would call many thousands of dollars, and the steam of the chalice, and the flash of the plate are something to be remembered for a lifetime, the ordinary breakfast or luncheon or dinner of a palace is as plain as ordinary cutlery, and table-cloth, and ice-pitcher can make it. The breakfast-room at Stockholm where King Oscar and his queen sit, morning after morning, is probably as simple as the break-

fast-room of many of those who read this sketch. When Emperor Francis Joseph invites any one to dine with him at Vienna, he sometimes apologizes for the plainness of the meal. Mr. Gladstone, who was in some respects a king, called the repast to which he invited my husband at Hawarden "a few snacks."

The pomp of royalty is seen on great occasions, but no persons, however highly born, can always walk on stilts. The vast expense of princely and imperial households is in the support of official attendants, who must be ready to respond at the first call, though that call may not come more than once a year, or once in five years. Hundreds of horses must be ready, though some of them may never be harnessed for service except at a royal marriage, a coronation, or an imperial obsequy, and those occasions are very far apart.

The conversation of these people is surprisingly familiar. The empress of Russia, without any hesitation, expressed to me the preference she had for the Chinese above the Japanese. She said: "The Japanese may pretend to be friendly, but they stab you in the back." She cannot forget that when Nicholas, now her husband, was traveling in Japan, he received a ruffian stroke that felled him senseless, and that now, when the emperor is excited or overworked, that Japanese wound of many years ago still disturbs him.

The crown prince of Denmark, in style and language that we are familiar with in our own homes, said to us: "Come, let me show you into my den," and then took us through his study. And the crown princess said to me: "Come, let me show you my garden. You will find it as quiet as though it were many miles from human habitation, though only five miles from Copenhagen." With what simplicity the dowager empress of Russia showed us her pictures and asked us about where we had been, and invited us to come again on the morrow. Simplicity reigns in all the high places we were permitted to visit.

But one must go abroad in order to fully appreciate home life in America. There are more happy people in our country than in any other land. Great palaces and royal families, however kind and benevolent and exemplary, imply a multitude of people with not enough to eat or wear or shelter them. I had rather live ten years in America than thirty in any other country. While there is no contrast between republican simplicity and royal manners, there is a contrast, wide and awful, between our country—where every healthy and industrious man can make a comfortable living—and monarchial lands, where poverty is the common inheritance of the people. Thus much have I learned from my journeyings this summer in the capitals of Europe.

It is estimated that Illinois has 500,000 acres of apple orchards.

AGUINALDO READY TO SURRENDER.

"Aguinaldo is afraid of his own people," writes Oscar F. Williams, former consul to Manila, in the brilliant Christmas issue of "Success." From numerous personal meetings with the Filipino leader, I have learned enough of his character to feel sure that he would much rather be in the United States, today, safe and at rest, under the protection of our flag, than at the head of his nondescript and discontented army, a fugitive in the mountains of the Philippines.

He realizes that his cause is lost, but a great many of his followers do not realize this; they have a very inadequate conception of the power and resources of the United States, and still hope to retrieve shattered fortunes. Aguinaldo has made them many grand, eloquent promises and pledges. He has led them into their difficulties, and they expect him to lead them out. If he should make a move, at the present time to surrender his army, or to leave the country, his followers would try to kill him. It will be seen that his position is precarious. He cannot maintain it long. Every day his people are growing more discontented. A reaction is setting in. The Filipino soldiers are beginning to lay at the door of their once idolized leader the responsibility for all their loss and hardship. My opinion is that, in a few months, by some cunningly devised plan, Aguinaldo will contrive to escape from the country, or have himself captured in order that he may be secure from his own comrades-in-arms. We will not hurt him, and he knows it. He also knows that, in his present position, he is in imminent danger of assassination.

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