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Population Conditions in Hawaii The Sandwich Islands have been the

home of a considerable number of American families for a long time. The grandchildren of the American missionaries who transformed the islands are now mature men and women. They send their children to an excellent American college at Honolulu that has been in existence for many years, although it is the custom for young Hawaiian-Amerieducational training in this country. Our race exhibits no sign of deteriostion in those islands. The men of the second generation have shown great ability, and the young men of the third generation are worthy of their American ancestry. It is true, of course, that the native Hawaiians and the Chinese and Japanese agricultural laborers constitute the balk of the population. But the influences that have shaped institutions and given type to the progress and civilization of the islands have been distinctively American. There are by far more people of negro blood than of white in South Carolina; but to say that South Carolina is not an Angle-Saxon play with mere verbal fallacies. The selfare of all races in the Sandwich Islands requires that they should be under white control. It is sheer nonsense to talk of obtaining the consent of the entire population to annexation if one mesne to include the great body of coolie, yellow-skipped laborers who are there not as domiciled families, but five-year contract plan, with the prosreturn to their own homes at the end of countries. If they have not been allowed to participate in the administration of front:

What Tummy Said

view of Reviews for August.

Uncle John-Well, what do you men to be when you get to be a man? Little Tommy (promptly) - A doctor,

Unets John (quiglosity)-Indeed; and or a homeopath ?

Vice President but that don't make no difference, cames he's blignd to own up that 'ffoot's fiorever saw in his life.

> To Cure Constignation Forever, H of U. of the to care drugging refuse about

President McKinley's Firm Stand Compels Spain to Recede From Her Earlier Demands.

AMBASSADOR CAMDON IS SATISFIED

Spain Will Likely Instruct Cambon to Sign the Peace Protocol Today.

ssociated Press Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The preliminary negotiations looking toward the confirmation of peace advanced a long step today when the secretary of state and the French ambassador agreed upon the terms upon which the future negotiations for a treaty are to be conducted, as much as that of 1880, mere than four and reduced these to the form of a protocol. This protocol, it is true, times as much as in 1870, and seven is yet to be signed, and is to be submitted to the Spanish government times as much as in 1860. before the formal signatures are affixed, but the administration's view as to the progress made today was set out in Secretary Day's statement. which follows:

"We have agreed upon a portocol, embracing the proposed terms for the negotiation of a treaty of peace, including the evacuation of Caba and Porto Rico, and it is expected the protocol will be executed. It can be stated that the terms are precisely those laid down by the this bas been the corresponding decrease president in his original note about a week ago. It is believed that in the importations of manufactures in nothing but a few formalities remain to be disposed of to secure the aron and steel, which fell from \$48,002,ignatures to the protocol."

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Advices received here throughout the day from Madrid show that the correspondents are certain that Cambon will receive authority this afternoon to sign the protocol.

MADRID, Aug. 11.—The Spanish cabinet met during the morning. One of the most disastrous fires that but the ministers adjourned. The full text of the dispatch of Cambo at Washington has not been received. Another session of the cabinet of years, broke out the evening of the is to be held this afternoon.

Madrid, Aug. 11.-It is believed in official circles that a suspension of hostilities will be announced by both governments immediately after Cambon has sigued the protocoi.

New York, Aug. 11.—The Herald has the following from Cape capped by the lack of water, and the dis-San Juan, Porto Rico, under the date of August 10th: "There was a tance that had to be covered by the two hours' fight before daybreak yesterday. Eight hundred Spaniards hose in order to reach the flames. Everyattempted to retake the lighthouse, which was guarded by 40 of our body worked with a will, but their sailors, commanded by Lieutenant Atwater, Assistant Engineer Jenkins, Engineer Brownson and Gunner Campbell. The Spaniards were been reduced to a beap of ashes. Fortudriven back by the shells from the Amphitrite, Cincinnati and Ley- nately the surrounding property was don. Refugees report 100 Spaniards killed. William H. Boartman uninjured, although it looked for a community in the strictest sense is to of the Amphitrite, of Lawrence, Mass., a second-class man in the paval academy, was seriously wounded."

NATIONAL EXPANSION.

Colorado's Governor Sees a New Vista Open ing to American View

Louisville Courter. Among the governors of the states of as indentured visitors, working on the the Union, the Hon. Alva Adams of European commerce, politics, thought, the excessive heat, it easily caught fire. Colorado, is one of the most scholarly activity, will relatively sink i import. The boys rendered all the assistance in pect of either voluntary or involuntary and thoughtful. A democrat to the core, sace, while the Pacific ocean, its shores, their power and did excellent work. be is ceither a reactionist nor a provin- its islan is and the vast region beyond They were handicapped, however, by the the labor period. These laborers have olal, but on the coursery, a progressive will become the chief theatre of events fact that the nearest by drent was two been much better off under President American. In a recent address he spoke in the world's great hereafter." Dole's government than in their own as follows upon the new issues which the

Hawati, where they are only acjourners, "I preach a new political gospel -a ed possibilities that have been dormant off the water in an adjoining house, years Early apples are rips and very it is enough to reply that they do not, in creed to which I am in part a recent under the vampire rule of Spain. A thereby giving us greater pressure. fact, participate when at home in the convert. I believe that duty and destiny reciprocal commerce can be developed "Our tons is a total one. Both buildgovernments of China or Japan. As to demand that the United States retain that will carry happiness to every ing and contents are destroyed. But we are overloaded and hand-pruning is actthe Hawaiian natives, they are under control of every island captured from Pacific shore and are not at all discouraged. We had every engaged in Early Crawford the present Hawaiian constitution ac Spain in the West Indies or in the greatness to the American flag. Hucorded as much political privilege as Pacific. Our Quixotic friend proclaims manity, civilzation, demand that the for those lintels for Union, and shall apples promise to be a very large crop. they are capable of exercising. Their that we are engaged in a war of human stars and stripes should never come complete the balance by sending the Orchards are, as a rule, in much better rights will be far better assured under ity, not of conquest—that we must give down when once planted on Spanish work to Portland. As soon as our loss condition than usual. Sugar beets are American oversight then they could up every acre we gain at the cost of our soil." possibly be under the government of treasure and the rich blood of our sons. corrupt and half-barburous monarchs of How can we better meet the demands of their own race, casily awayed by schem | humanity than to place our fleg over What people are saying about Hood's | 000 insurance distributed among several ing adventurers. Moreover, the race is lands that have been riven with revo- Sarasparilla? It is caring the worst companies. The work of adjusting the World," in the American Monthly Re- rule?

longer a self-centered provincial coun- doing so much for others? try, but an imperial nation. Our flag will do for the Philippines and the tie and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, Indies what it has done for Canfornia, sure. Texas-for every Spanish possession that has come to us. Against these new extensions of territory there come the First National Bank which do you intend to be, at ellopath same protects that met Jefferson when louse country during the past three Little Tommy-I don't know what the admission of Texas, against the ad- readings in Colfax being: Bunday, 97; them awful big words mean, Uncir John; mission of Texas, against all Mexican Monday, 100; Tuesday, 98. Reports I sun't goin' to be sither of 'em. I'm Oregon's admission as states, against of the county are that late spring grain net goin' to be a family ductor on' give Atlasks to 1967, and yet today the Ameri- will be considerably damaged. A great all my patients Hood's Borespariile, can people look upon these additions as deal of wheat to the east of here has been 'cause my per says that if he is a ductor, the proudest tramphs of statesmanship. damaged by rust. Orain fields in the esparille is the heat family medicine he wider merkets. Every laborer, every all the grain being fully developed, and

dying off .- From "The Progress of the lution or debased by tyranny and mis- cases of scrofuls, dyspepsis, rheumatism and all forms of blood disease, sruptions, "The war with Spain makes the strength to weak and tired women. Why United States a world power. She is no should you besitate to take it when it is Hood's pulle are the best family cather-

Hot Spetl in the Palouse. The temperature throughout the Pa-

he purchased Louisians in 1803, against days has been very high, thermometer occasions and against California and from the northern and eastern portions "Our factories and farme demand west and south are undamaged, nearly producer, will gain by the new fields fully 50 per cent already headed and that the Parisis will open to our coul- gracked. Joseph Canuit, from Penawamerce. Give an control of the Philip wa, reported that for four boars Monday preserve city and it is spittled to the ture and we will not Accertical profitors in the strate of threat river points.

GREAT INCREASE IN EXPORTATIONS. Very Gratifying Showing for the Last Fiscal

New York, Ang. 6.-A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

While the United States' exportations of sgricultural products during the war have been wonderful, surpassing in value those of any preceding year in the history of the country, and thus attracting universal attention, the exportation of manufactures is, when considered in detail, equally interestin, in its bearing on the general commerce and prosperity, both present and future, of the nation. The exportations of domestic manufactares in the fiscal year 1898 is set down by the records of the bureau of statistics for the treasury department as \$288,871,-449, which is nearly \$12,000,000 greater than in any preceding year in the history of the country. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that the imports of manufactures during the year were abnormally small. In addition to this, it is reasonable to suppose that the purchases of manufactures by the people of this country in the prosperous year just ended were unusually large by reason of the increased earnings and the turther fact that during several preceding years their purchases in these lines had, because of the floancial depression, beed light.

The total exportation of manufactures for the year, as already indicated, is \$288,871,449, which is more than double that of a decade ago, almost three times

The largest articles or class of articles included in the list of exports of manafactures is manufactures of iron and steel. The value of this single class of exports in 1898 was \$70,367,527, against \$30,106,482 in 1893, and \$17,763,034 in 1888, thus showing an increase of 30 per cent in 10 years, while, curiously enough. 757, in 1888, to \$12,615,013, in 1898.

BAKER CITY FIRE

Total Destruction of the Baker City Iron Works

Works, located near the depot. As soon as the slarm was sounded number of the firemen and citizens everything in their power to subdue the flames. They were seriously handiefforts were futile, and shortly after the alarm was sounded the building had specumb to the devouring element.

Speaking of the fire, Mr. G. F. Mc Lynn, one of the proprietors of the iron in American ships, carried under the work, said: "We had remained at the American flag to every foreign abore works until about 7 o'clock; Our fires Do we realize the possibilities of the had been dropped and everything put in Pecific? Half of the population of the shape for the night. My belief is that a globe look out upon its waters. In 1852 spark must have gotten in the capalo, Seward said of the Pasitic: 'Henceforth and the woodwork being very dry from blooks away, and the pressure after the "This prophecy is about to burst into stream was turned on was insufficient to usual, and well-informed hopgrowers war with Spain is likely to call to the flower. American ideas, American civili do much good. Mr. Manny For renderzation can bring into life the numerous ed us valuable assistance by shutting larger and better than for the past two

rebuilding."

probably tomorrow avening. Last night's fire demonstrates two things:

First, it is incombent upon the city ouncil to take immediate steps looking toward the organization of a paid fire department. It is worse than folly to continue along the petty parsimonious policy that seems to characterize their otions. It is their duty to look after the needs of this city, the most crying one of which is an immediate settlement of the deflection with the present disbunded fire department.

There is another matter equally as inportant. The water major should be ay tended so as to protect the property in the victory of last night's fire, and it is to be hoped that these matters will be attended to at once.

back woods sattlement. It is a low, pro- for the corresponding week of last year. The highest temperature was 100 depines and a new merchant newy will be the thermometer registered 115 degrees some advantages or new sujectors by other the the thermometer registered 115 degrees.



WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

The following is the bulletin sent out by B. S. Pague, of the United States department of agriculture, stationed at Portland, for the week ending Aug. 8th:

"The temperature was slightly lower during this week than for the preceding west of the Cascades, and slightly higher east of them. The average maximum temperature for the week in the Columbis river valley is 936 degrees. In the cortheastern portion of Umatilla county, the highest temperature in the state, 106 deg., for the week. No rain feil during the week.

"Harvesting is progressing. Fallsown wheat is being rapidly out and threshed. In the eastern portion of the state, heading is the general manner of gathering the wheat crop; while in the western portion of the state, shocking the grain is the usual manner of handling it; threshing then proceeds when opportunity offers. Some threshing of fall-sown wheat and oats has been done. In some counties of Western Oregon, there are complaints that the wheat is not turning out as well as expected, while in other counties it is reported to be up to expectations. From all reports received, it is evident that the wheat crop, as a whole, will be as large or larger, and as good or better in quality. than the crop of last year. It always occurs that in localities crops are better or poorer than in others, and such is the case this year; again, the report that crops are not up to expectations is very vague. The season has been, on the whole, very favorable, and some of the more sanguine people have placed their expectations very high, much higher than is reasonable. A correspondent from Marion county writes: 'A careful ago convinced me that farmers were go-34, about 7:30 in the Baker City Iron ing to be disappointed about the yield of their wheat, and now threshing has commenced and my impressions are realized. The grain is not plump and the yield is promptly appeared on the scene and did | a disappointment; all grain is second in quality and not an average yield. Spring wheat and oats are in the same condition. All ripened too quickly.' Another report from Marion county reads: 'Grain is turning out from five to ten bushels less than was expected." Another from the same county reads: "Threshing is well under way here in the Waldo Hills, and grain is yielding well.' Another reads: 'Threshing has begun, and the yield promises to be above the time as though several residences would average. These quotations, all from one of the best counties in the state, are made to demonstate that the wheat crop is yet to be determined, and that decreased yields are not general. East of the Cascades, the reports quite thoroughly agree in the statement: 'The yield is excellent, fully up to expectations." Spring-sown wheat and outs are rapidly maturing, and they will be ready to harvest by or before the fall-sown crop is

out of the way. "The second crop of sifaifs and clover is being put away. Corn is making good growth. The warm weather killed many hop lice. The hopyards are in better condition at the present time than is report that the crop now promises to be pleatiful. Pesch plums are yet being shipped in large quantities. Prune trees is adjusted we shall immediately begin making most satisfactory growth; experts report the crop in fine condition. Work on the crop of flag for fiber is beog pushed. The United States department of agriculture reports the Oregonloss is being carried on today and will grown flax as follows: "Well prepared. a would make a superior fluor, fit for linen. This [Oregon-grown) comes gearest to the Courtral straw is appearance of any examined from the United States. In a report issued by the department nearly twenty years ago, Oregon was sepecially named as a most desirable state for growing fine flux."

"The mean temperature for Western Oregon for the week averaged 72 degrees. which is 2 degrees lower than for the preceding week and the same as for the corresponding week of last year. The sighest temperature was 97 degress, on Friday; and the lowest was 54 degrees, on Thursday. On Sunday morning high tog prevailed and a trace of mist fell over the norwestern counties.

The mean temperature for Evetern Oragon for the week averaged 78 degrees. Baker City is neither a village nor a coding week and 1 degree higher than