NEWS IN GENERAL FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

HAWAIIAN INVESTI-GATION.

Washington, Dec. 27-The subcommittee on foreign relations officials here believe they have dis- of territory. charged with inquiring into Hawaiian affairs met this morning at would have been one of the most the capitol. Senator Butler was sensational ever attemped. It is absent. The resolution upon which nothing less than a conspiracy to the committee will proceed was kidnap little Ruth Cleveland, the magazine in the home is no longer read.

was the first witness called. He som for recovery. The police an necessity, THE COSMOPOLITAN disappeared behind the closed and reticent about the matter, but it is MAGAZINE, giving yearly, as it guarded doors of the committee known that the discovery was made does, 1536 pages of reading by the room. He told the committee he through letters written from Wash- ablest living authors, with over had spent nearly all of the 45 years ington to a crank in this city. Tw., 1200 illustrations by clever artists of his life in the Hawaiian islands, women are involved in the pl t has stepped into the breech, with was well acquainted with King The date for the abduction was set a reduction in its price that has Kalakaua, and described many for some time in January. Steps startled the literary world. stirring eyents that troubled the have been taken for the arrest of The HERALD, fully alive to the reign of that potentate. He was in the parties to the conspiracy, who needs of its patrons, has made Honolulu during the revolution, and are now under surveillance, as some special arrangements with this told the committee the eyents at as it is thought that all involved superb monthly, whereby it will tending it, and was in Honolulu at are known.-The Republic the time of the overthrow of the queen. He is said to have testified that there were threats to harm in dividuals, and that the people were fearful of attempted outrage and incendiarims, For this reason and for protecting Americans and their property Emerson said that the United States marine sailors were brought ashore. He was positive they took no part in the overthrow of the queen, and lent no aid to the men who established the provisional government. Emerson paid a high tribute to the men at the head of the provisional government, saying they were men of honor and integrity After some further testimony the subcommittee on foreign relations adjourned until Lext Tuesday.—Telegram.

Mitchell Hopeful.

Washington, December 26 .-Charley Mitchell, the pugilist, passed through Washington to day, en route to Jacksonville, Florida.

As he stepped from the train he was handed a telegram from the State Senator representing St. Augustine, stating that the people in that locality wanted to see the fight go on in spite of the Governor's threatened interference.

Mitchell telegraphed his manager at Jacksonville that he was on his way in the pink of condition.

To an Associated Press reporter Mitchell said:

I have no doubt but that the fight will come off, notwithstanding the opposition of the Governor, for the people down there would not have a fellow travel that far for nothing. After my sweat yesterday I took a slight cold, which is tother ing me, but otherwise I never was

feel confident of winning. There is 18. Q. W. F. SAYME. B'WEEE'S TREATER, CHICAGE, ILL.

a good deal of talk about Corbett's superior reach and hight, but I knew all about that and figured on it before the match was made .-The Bee.

To Kidnap Ruth Cleveland.

covered a plot which, if carried out,

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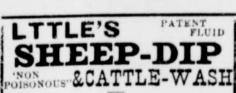
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