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 "ANNBY, First Sgt.
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For rheumatism I have found nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It relieves the pain as soon as applied. J. W. Young, West Liberty, W. Va. The prompt relief it affords is alone worth many times the cost, 50 cents. Continued use will effect a permanent cure. For sale by N. W. Smith, Lebanon.



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QUEEN LIL'S TRIAL

KNEW NOTHING OF THE REBELLION

Says She Would Have Opposed It—Her Statements Disproved—No Action Had Been Taken When the Steamer Left Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The steamer Mariposa from Honolulu brings advices dated February 8.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani was arraigned on February 5, on a charge of treason, the original charge being treason. She refused to plead, and denied the right of the military court to try her, saying it is a violation of the present constitution of the republic. Witnesses testified that Liliuokalani was undoubtedly aware that a rebellion was to be started. She denies this, and says she would have dissuaded the rebels if she had known but would have kept their secrets. She admits that if she had been restored she would have named a new cabinet, and she claims she had the right to select officers in anticipation of a change of government in accordance with the history of other governments.

Her diary has this entry: "I. O. Carter called on me and delivered President Cleveland's present to me." This is dated last summer.

Her diary frequently mentions Rudolph Spreckels' promises of assistance, telling her she could get plenty of money and arms in San Francisco.

In the concluding of the trial, a paper was read on behalf of the queen, in which she related that she had no knowledge, either directly or indirectly, of the contemplated revolt, nor had she any information concerning arm, where or by whom procured. She says she acted of her own free will, and was actuated by the sole aim of doing good to her country. The queen expressed her regret that danger to women and children at the hands of Hawaiians had been reported, which she said had no foundation whatever. She appeals to the court to remember that the government of Hawaii is on trial before the world, and that it will be judged by the outcome. She concludes by saying that the prosperity and happiness of Hawaii are in her hands, and that as they are commencing a new era in the nation's history she hopes that they will have the wisdom to lead it into paths of forbearance, and to consider the people anxious to advance in the way of civilization outlined by American liberty.

On the 8th inst. the court required that several passages in her statement be stricken out, before it could be admitted to record.
 Nettum spoke for an hour, maintaining that evidence entirely failed to prove that the accused had any knowledge whatever of the uprising. Judge Advocate Kinney responded for forty-five minutes, treating of the impossibility of her ignorance with Chief Conspirator Nowlen, living under her roof, and official documents passing back and forth between her and Gulek relating to the establishment of a new government, at the very time when preparations were made to land the arms and the insurrection was ripe. The trial closed at 2:30 p. m.

It is believed the military court will find the ex-queen guilty, but will release her on her own recognizance.
 The next case will be Jonah Kaniomoli, a prince under the monarchy. It is said the queen intended eventually to abdicate in Jonah's favor to keep Princess Kaiulani from the throne.

Crushed in the Mud.

ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 15.—Fred Wells, the 13-year-old son of James Wells, living three miles north of Ashland, and was killed in an unusual and shocking manner last evening. Early in the afternoon he left his farm home on horseback to herd his father's sheep off a neighbor's pasture as he had been in the habit of doing. Not returning at the usual time, his folks became anxious, and his father, brother and a neighbor's boy started out in the evening after supper to look for him. About two miles from home they found his horse's trail and with a lantern, followed it to where it crossed a gulch, the neighing of the boy's horse being heard in the meantime. The animal was found fast in the mud and half dead. Directly under the horse and almost buried was the lifeless body of the poor boy, his body lying lengthwise with the horse, the feet to the horse's head, one leg only being exposed to view. How the accident happened, of course, can only be surmised, but it is supposed that the animal stumbled and the boy, not looking for it, was thrown suddenly out of the saddle and the struggles of the heavy 1200 pound horse in the miry clay crushed the life out of him almost instantly, as he was buried in the mud.

RECENT BOND ISSUE

WOLCOTT SCORED THE PRESIDENT

The Sale a Monstrous Fraud—It placed the Credit of the U. S. Below That of Egypt's—The Day in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—In the senate today, Senator Willcott, in a speech bristling with sensationalism and denunciation of the president for the recent bond sale, declared he was informed by the present of a New York bank bond syndicate that it would never be compelled to pay more than ten per cent of its investment.

The bonds it had purchased at 104.50 were already being taken at 112 in New York, and there was a great demand for bonds at that figure. The bond resolution, he declared, had backed the government credit. The president's message to congress contained a lying statement that he desired to maintain the parity of our currency when he had already negotiated contracts which discredited silver.

Teller arraigned the president in severe terms. He characterized the recent bond transaction as a most monstrous fraud. During the long years he had been a student of affairs of this country, there never before had been a time when opportunity was offered for a public charge of dishonesty in a financial transaction by the government. It was idle for senators to say this was the best the president could do. With bonds less desirable selling on the market at 110, it was futile to say that a better price than 104 could not be obtained. It is impossible to characterize too strongly the transaction which placed the credit of the best government in the world four per cent below that of Egypt.

STEVES GETS FIFTEEN YEARS.
 PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—Imprisonment in the state penitentiary for the period of fifteen years and a fine of one thousand dollars, was the sentence imposed by Judge Stevens today on Lawyer Xenophon N. Steeves, convicted of manslaughter and complicity in the murder of George W. Sayres.

The sentence almost reaches the limit for manslaughter—fifteen years imprisonment and \$5000 fine.
 The motion for a new trial filed several days ago by Attorney Mallory, but when the time for argument came the motion was withdrawn, and the sentence was passed by the court. The defense next presented a motion of probable cause for a new trial pending an appeal to the supreme court, which was furnished the district attorney, and the \$10,000 bond on appeal, appearing satisfactory, the defendant was allowed to retain his liberty.

THE TURK'S DENIAL.
 CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14.—The government denies the report published abroad some weeks ago, that there have been anti-Christian outrages in Beyrout and Sidon recently. In response to the requests of the ambassadors and their complaints of violence and assassination in the city's streets, the port has promised effective measures to protect life and property. The police have been strengthened, and mounted patrols have been added to the force. The governor of Beyrout has informed the British consul that tourists and others will not be allowed to go to the interior without special permits from the port.

UNPRECEDENTED WEATHER.
 ATLANTA, Feb. 15.—No storm in the memory of the present generation has been so severe as the one now prevailing throughout the South. Atlanta has had snow since early morning, and five inches of fresh snow is covering the ground on four inches of frozen ground. The trolley system is paralyzed, and practically no business is being transacted. The streets are given over to improvised sleighs, and merry snow-balling parties enjoy the unaccustomed sport.

A TOUR OF SALOONS.
 SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 15.—One hundred women of the West Side Woman's Christian Temperance Union made a tour of the saloons yesterday afternoon, to see if the provisions of the new law were being observed. On entering each barroom, the leader read the law and warned the proprietor that only strict observance would save him from being closed today. Then, after singing a hymn, they departed for the next place, followed by a curious crowd.

PROPOSED TORPEDO BOATS.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The opening of bids for sea-going torpedo vessels, which takes place Tuesday, is attracting great interest. The Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, had offered to guarantee a vessel with a speed of 20 knots, while an Eastern firm expressed a determination to discount this speed. The government specification calls for a speed of 24 knots.

A LONE HIGHWAYMAN.
 OROVILL, Cal., Feb. 16.—The Forestown stage was stopped this morning three miles from Oroville and two passengers were robbed and the treasure box taken. Two hundred and fifty dollars was taken from the two passengers. One hundred dollars was in \$5 greenbacks and the remainder in gold—\$5 and \$20 pieces.

SWINDLED HOTELS.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Two women, giving their names variously as Mrs. Westover, Allison and Atkinson, mother and daughter, are wanted for swindling swell hotels here. They obtained credit each time by claiming ownership of a large ranch near Fresno.

TAKE LIVERINE, manufactured by the Anchor S Chemical Co., Lebanon, Oregon.

SEEMS TO BE MAD.

THE EDITOR OF THE BROWNSVILLE TIMES

seems to be some what mad and shows his sense. The legislature simply did the wishes of the people when they killed the bill. We publish what that paper has to say without comments just to show what a fool a man can make of himself.

THE BILL WAS SENT TO THE SENATE IN FORM OF A "MESSAGE," and on its arrival without one word of explanation regarding its nature, Mr. Dawson moved that it be indefinitely postponed, and the motion prevailed. There were however, less than one-half dozen votes cast, no one saw Dawson and a few of his gang knowing what was before the house. Why was it not read? Simply because they dare not give it a fair chance. Had we been benten honorably we should have taken our defeat heroically and without a murmur, but we were defeated in an under-handed manner, by a few individuals who apparently have not a single drop of honest blood in their whole anatomy—by men who can wantonly tread the express wishes of 1500 true American citizens under their feet, and who can then point to their cowardly acts with pride. We conscientiously believe that there are but few men within the confines of the penitentiary who would stoop to baser things than do a few individuals who grace the halls of the Oregon legislature.

TAKING IN DECIDEDLY.
 Mr. Walter Moss, manager of the Cathoon Opera Company, and well known by quite a number in this county, being a former Webfoot, was recently taken in, in a very decided manner, in St. Louis. A Seattle paper tells about it: "He was in a crowd watching a fire when a pretty woman rushed down the stairway of the burning building, and, apparently crazed by excitement, threw herself into his arms and implored him to save her. Of course Moss attempted to soothe her, and the rest is best told in his own words: "She soon caught sight of some one she said she knew and with profuse apologies for disturbing me was soon lost in the crowd. Shortly after her departure a postblack at my elbow exclaimed: 'Your watch chain is broke mister.' Then I began to take stock. My watch and diamond sparkler were gone, likewise a small roll of bills from my vest pocket. I tried at once to find the maid all forlorn, who had left my fortune so tattered and torn, but the fortune seemed to have opened and swallowed her."

CARD OF THANKS.
 The following from the Baker City Democrat will be endorsed by very many: There has a custom grown up in Oregon, that came from nobody knows where, of the relatives of deceased persons publishing a card of thanks to neighbors, friends and the public for the sympathy and aid extended during the illness of the deceased. With all deference to those who follow the custom, we would suggest that it not good taste. The thanks are uncalled for and unnecessary. In a Christian community, the care of the sick and the burial of the dead with proper and becoming respect and decency, are not things to return thanks for, for they are the simple duties of the friends and the neighbors, acts performed for others that others will repay by performing similar services for them. Let the card of thanks cease to appear.

A RICH ASSAY.
 S. C. Smith, has received a letter from Geo. A. Dyson, of Brownsville, who is interested in the Blue River mines, giving the returns from an assay of ore taken from the McCauley mine in that district. The letter states that the assay showed \$172.59 of gold and 2 ounces of silver to the ton. Mr. States that a number of parties interested in mines have written him regarding the prospects for beginning work there, and he looks for a lively time there this season. Parties at Brownsville and Oregon City will commence work as soon as the snow disappears sufficiently.—Register.

THE TROLLEY REACHING OUT.
 Half a dozen of the electric roads in and connecting towns north of Boston are getting up a consolidation by way of making a continuous line from Boston to Newburyport, Massachusetts, under one management. This new system of transit is threatening the steam lines in Eastern Massachusetts about as closely as in Connecticut. It is holding out the promise of a network of tracks on the public highways running between town and town, and bringing the whole state more closely together than the steam roads have been able to do.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder
 World's Fair Highest Award and Diploma
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