TON YEARLY

The United States Supplies Most of he promised to, Hyland declared. the Goods Imported Into That Country

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16 .institutions flourish in Hayti, there is a better story to tell of the commercial enterprise of the citizens of the colored republic. They are growing cotton on trees, according to a report from Consul John B. Terres at Port au Prince. He says that last year's crop amounted to 3,615,972 pounds. It found a ready market in Europe. The production has become greater year by year, and the success of the planters in marketing recent crops gives prospects of a larger increase in the future. Europe is chosen for the selling market because better prices are obtainable there than in the United States. The crop is gathered in the first four months of the year. and the merchants ship as fast as the cotton comes in from the country. The cotton tree, once planted, increases in size and production for fifteen to twenty years. Commercial Agent Turner reports that the imports into Hayti from the United States in 1909 were \$3.831,965, an increase over the preceding year of \$591.940, while from all other countries Hayti imported only \$515,000. Of flour, the United States shipped along home with him. 148,639 barrels, or practically all that was imported. The customs \$1,500,000 ACRES ARE TO duty, which amounts to about 100 per cent, of course restricts the growth of the business.

Hayti is not growing in commerce as fast as some of its neighbors, but the merchants are very friendly to the United States, which has the greater part of the trade in dry goods. implements food stuffs and hardware. The wants of the people are not very many, and the country is fertile and productive where it is tilled, so that has been paid in advance for some der directions from congress.

WILD HORSE RACES

Unique Contest

without seeing. Any race is exciting cash. to a certain extent, but as a thrill producer the wild horse race must be classed as the superlative without a rival worthy the name. Because of the peculiar character of this race, the Regulars and Militia Are Applying Round-up which will be held in Pendleton September 29 and 30 and October 1, is being awaited with considerable eagerness by lovers of things wild, for these events are prominent The infantry, cavalry and artillery features of this wild west show.

tire West. These horses will be the correspondents are sworn to seand at a given signal the men will Francisco to meet Prince Teat Hsur, saddle mount and attempt to force supposedly on an order from Secretheir kicking, bucking steeds around tary of War J. M. Dickinson. the course to the finish.

frontier association.

WEIGHERS GIVEN ONE-HALF OF THE DUTIES

James P. Hyland Tells How the Government Was Cheated by Officials

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Sensational revelations of the methods em-

any underweighing. ply of the witness. He said he conmony as the "go-between" for in- to the bull was a broken lamp. spectors and weighers in bribery operations to secure underweights. The underweighers always got half the land testified.

Hyland said that at one time he dition is not serious yet.

PROGRESS IN HAYTI REPUBLIC was not satisfied with the amount of his "rake off" at one dock, and offered Bedeli \$50 a ship if he would have him transferred to a more fruitful RAISES LARGE AMOUNT OF COT- field. The transfer was made, the witness testified. Bedell was chief clerk to Deputy Surveyor Vail. He paid Bedell, on the average, just what

> MET A BIG BROWN BEAR IN THE WOODS

While voodooism and other informal E. W. Gowan Makes the Acquaintance of Bruin, and Has No Desire to Renew It

> While E. W. Gowan was up in the woods near Aspen lake a short time ago he met a big brown bear, and he is not at all anxious to renew the ac-

within forty feet of a big brown bear shown everywhere." and two cubs. The bear showed her teeth and let out a growl that sound- SAM WALKER FATALLY ed to Mr. Gowan like a peal of thun-

"That bear looked as big as a boxcar," said Mr. Gowan, "and you can bet your last cent that I didn't loose any time getting away from there. The only weapon I had was a dull pocket knife, and I didn't try to All I wanted to do was to get to the other side, and I got there."

The bear is still in the woods, Mr. Gowan having no desire to bring it

BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Lands Belonging to the Crows and the Uintahs Will Soon Be Put On Public Sale

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .-What is declared to be the largest auction sale of lands ever offered at one time will take place on the Crow. dian reservations on October 15th it is possibly a trifle more self-de- and November 1st next, respectively. pendent than some other West India About 1,500,000 acres of land suitof 1909 was \$25,430,330 gold and grazing are involved in the sale, ly \$27,000,000, the interest on which and the secretary of the interior un-

The lands on the Crow reservation. Outlaw Bronchos Will Be Ridden in in cash and the remainder to be paid and he "guessed right the very first all railroads; that he can keep the PENDLETON, Sept. 15 .- A wild mating 700,000 acres, will be sold at place on August 30. liorse race is an event which the ordi- Provo, Utah, at not less than 50 cents e, entire payment to be made in

> SOLDIERS ARE ENGAGED IN MIMIC WARFARE

the Theories of Military Science on Practice Grounds

CAMP ATASCADERO, Sept. 16 .are battling as opposing forces, wear-For a successful wild horse race a ing red and blue hatbands. General large number of untamable bronchos Bliss is commanding. There is less is a necessity, and this need has been mud today, and the grounds are in amply supplied for the first North- much better condition. General Bliss yers, if necessary, to secure the re- stood for the office of county judge. exhibition from the ranges of the en- is solving the defense problems, and ward. drawn for by different expert riders, creey. General Bliss is going to San

National guardsmen of California As horses of this character general- and Arizona and the Eighteenth New ly enter strenuous objections to going Mexican corps are due here tonight. in any direction other than straight The weather is dull and the field is up, a scene of wild excitement is sure | much better. The militia men will be to follow. There will be about thirty assigned to posts with the regulars in entries for these races, as a hand- mimic warfare. The results of the some purse has been hung up by the campaign begun today will not be

> ANGRY BULL LOSES IN BATTLE WITH AN AUTO

Attacks Sixty-Horsepower Car, Painted Crimson, and Is Soon Knocked Out

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Major ployed in the underweighing frauds N. Hopkins of Branchville, N. J., is were made on the witness stand by the first man on record to officiate at James P. Hyland, who was assistant an encounter between an automobile government weigher from 1891 to and a bull. The major was driving 1909, testifying at the trial of George his new car, which is painted a bright E. Bedell and other customs' officials crimson, on the road to Hamburg a on underweighing fraud charges. Hy- tew days ago when a bull essayed to the craft and it was dashed to the Side school where it is today; they land was asked if he had ever done test his strength against the 60-horse- earth. She was not injured, and ev- are the men who for years have been power energy of the automobile en-"I underweighed the first cargo gines. The bull charged head on, and she would catch it for smashing the people of Klamath county. They see I was assigned to weigh." was the re- before Hopkins could avoid it the machine. crash came. The bull hit low. striktinued underweighing from that time ing a heavy steel cross piece, and was on, receiving most of the corruption knocked ingloriously against the money from "Big George" Lunny, tence at the side of the road. The who has been described in the testi- car kept on. The only damage except

Condition Is About the Same Postmaster Emmitt's condition is amounts of the duties out of which about the same that it has been for the officiating surgeon. the government was defrauded, Hy- the past few days. He did not rest quite so well last night, but his con-

was not satisfied with the amount of SITUATION VERY ACUTE IN POLITICS WM. S. WORDEN AND THE S. P.

CONGRESS

Ex-Congressman Says Republicans Will Lose-Dissatisfaction Is Shown Everywhere

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- James ty votes. He said:

path he passed around a thick clump republican congressman from Maine no other reason. of trees. Before he knew it he came to California. Dissatisfaction is

INJURED THURSDAY

Was Run Over by a Wagon on the Road Above Fort Klamath-Well Known Here

the Fort to see after the remains.

and his team and wagon was found boodwinked that any statement will of her work in the school, and this about a mile from where the body pass unchallenged. The whole argu- year will continue in the literary was discovered.

Sam was about 45 years old, and was well known here.

STORK NEVER VARRIES

last. When the visit of the stock was They consider him a fool.

the Murderer of Alma Kellner at Louisville

a hardware clerk of this city, is en der him when he was a teacher in the Kellner. Taub spotted Wendling pies. There is no one who will say while he was here, and took the de- one word against his ability or integbut he had fied. He will employ law- qualified candidate that has ever

POINDEXTER PLEASED WITH TAPT'S ACT

Says the Party Will Get Together Under Progressive Leaders-Harmony Will Prevail

SPOKANE Sept. 15 .- "I am glad President Taft is endeavoring to harmonize the party," said Miles Poindexter today. "The republicans are progressive, and will free themselves announced until the reports are com- from reactionary control. An effort to stifle the independents by withholding patronage is a foredoomed failure. The party will get together under progressive leadership."

> WOMAN AEROPLANIST MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

> Aloft Ten Minutes When the Wind Wrecked Her Craft and It Was Dashed to the Earth

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-Mrs. Frank Kaischo attempted the first aeroplane flight in America ever made by a woman unaccompanied. She was aloft ten minutes when the wind wrecked they are the men who placed the West tricated herself and remarked that able to crack the whip and drive the

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smile "that won't come off" nowa- that is being waged to free this coundays, the reason being the arrival of a ty from the influence that has cost it fine baby boy at his home Thursday so dearly. These men are the ones night. He has two daughters, and who went down into their pockets the boy makes a trio of which he is and agreed to pay the Southern Pajustly proud. Dr. F. M. White was cife \$100,000 if it would come here.

F. C. Klabzuba, the Malin real es- is a mere sham to serve their purpose. tate man, had business here today. If it would keep the courthouse where

DEMOCRATS MAY WIN THE NEXT VAIN ATTEMPT TO HIDE THE ISSUE FROM THE PEOPLE

> Why an Effort Is Made to Raise the Cry of "Corporation Influence" at This Time

One week from tomorrow the re- Lester R. Barron and Cora M. Cox Watson, ex-congressman from Indi- publicans of this county will be called ana and former republican whip of upon to choose a candidate for the the house, is here after campaigning party for the office of county judge. in eleven states. He predicts that the There are two avowed candadates next house will be democratic by thir- whose names will appear on the re- garage near the K. D. company office, "The republicans are confronting S. Worden. This paper wants to see S. T. Cox of Dorris were united in an acute situation. The eyes of the Mr. Worden nominated and elected marriage at the residence of the also damaged. nation are turned toward New York | county judge, for it believes he stands brides' uncle, Marion Hanks, corner Mr. Gowan was looking for a place and anything but an overwhelming for everything that the people of this of Eighth and Pine streets, at to get across the creek without get- Roosevelt victory will be regarded as county have been fighting for. That o'clock Wednesday night. ting wet, and as he was seeking a a republican defeat. We are losing is why it is supporting him, and for

> date, this paper will have something whom he has taken as his wife since resulted to the fruit crop. to say later. It will lay the facts his arrival here. leading up to it before the people, and let them judge for themselves.

a candidate the opposition has raised church. the cry of the Southern Pacific railroad. It is claimed that if Mr. Wor- T. Cox of Dorris, Mr. and Mrs. Marion and grain. Sam Walker, an Indian, was run den should be elected-and it is ad- Hanks, Miss Robertson, Ray Telford over by a wagon and fatally injured mitted even by his bitterest opponents and Curt Heldrich and wife. find a dry place to cross that creek. Thursday. Word was sent to this that it is almost a hopeless fight to city, and Coroner Whitlock went to defeat him-it means the tying of the From what can be learned Sam was Pacific, for the reason that Mr. Wor- gate, left for Eugene on Sunday, riding in his wagon, and probably was den is an employe of that corporation. where she will resume her studies in intoxicated, and fell out, and the Those who are advancing this argu the State university. Miss Applegate wheels passed over his neck. The ac- ment seem to believe the voters are won a scholarship during her high cident occurred above Fort Klamath, fools, and that they can be so easily school course here by the excellence as the charge that Mr. Worden, as a the State university. member of the board of equalization. would reduce the assessment of the Southern Pacific. As a matter of fact DATE IN THIS FAMILY the board of equalization has nothing whatever to do with it. There is a ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 15 .- In the state tax commission that fixes the Montana, and the Uintah, Utah, In- future August 30 will be made the valuation of railroad, telegraph and occasion for the biggest celebration telephone lines. That valuation can of the year in the home of Council- neither be raised or lowered, and man J. Emory Shute. His sixth child, those who are advancing that arguislands. The national debt at the end able principally for dry farming and a girl, was born on that day. She is ment know this to be the case, but the third of his growing family to they hope to fool the people and cre-9,976,256 gourdes, making practical- which was ordered by the president have been born on August 30. John, ate a prejudice against Mr. Worden. now aged 13, was the first; Thomas, It simply shows what they think of aged 8, the second, and the girl the the judgment of the average voter.

which amount to about 800,000, will expected Councilman Shute laughing- Another argument advanced is that be sold at Billings, Mont. at not less ly predicted that it would arrive with through the exercise of the functions than \$2 an acre, one-fifth payable its precious freight on August 30, of his office Mr. Worden can shut out in four annual installments without time." Hereafter all important trans- Oregon Trunk bottled up, at least for interest. The Uintah lands, approxi- actions in the Shute home will take a time. In a word, the county judge suddenly becomes a greater power than a circuit judge or a justice of the supreme court. His judicial func-CLERK SEEKS REWARD tions are limited to probate matters. He could neither advance nor retard Claims to Have Discovered Wendling, the Interests of either the Southern Pacific or the Oregon Trunk.

W. S. Worden has been a resident of this city a good many years. Many SEATTLE, Sept. 16 .- John Taub, of the business men were pupils unroute to Louisville to claim the \$13,- public school of this city. Through 000 offered for the capture of Wend- his own efforts he has won for himling, the alleged slayer of little Alma self the high position he now occutectives to where he was to arrest him rity. Everyone admits that he is best He is young, energetic, progressive, a man of wide experience, a man who is used to doing big things. He is a things.

> In view of this is it not a little unreasonable to suppose that he would throw away, in a moment, what it has taken him years to build up? Can it be that a man of his calibre can so suddenly change to a crook that he will do the bidding of a master? The Herald does not believe that Mr. Worden would be guilty of such a crime.

Let us turn to the other side of the question and see the cause for the attack on Mr. Worden. It will readily be seen that the men who are making it are those who are opposed to the courthouse removal. Mr. Worden represents all that the people ask in the courthouse matter. He was the man who made the offer; the man who so clearly stated the proposition to the voters; he is the man to lead the fight that must be fought out this fall on that very question. Those who are raising the cry of the Southern Pacific are the men who are opposed to the courthouse removal: their power passing away, and it is in a vain attempt to hold on to it that they are today assailing the man who Attorney E. L. Elliott is wearing a is at the head and front of the fight They are glad today that it is here. The fight they are making against it

it is they would be crying as loudly for the railroad. They believe that voters of this county are fools; that they cannot see. It has ever been thus. Rulers have never had their CONSIDERABLE INJURY RESULTS eyes opened until they went down in defeat. And history will repeat itself in Klamath county this fall.

POPULAR KLAMATH FALLS COUPLE ARE MARRIED

Are United by Rev. George T. Pratt

Lester R. Barron, proprietor of +be publican ballot-A. L. Leavitt and W. and Miss Cora M. Cox, daughter of

his wife is 20. He came here from more is expected. As to Mr. Worden's candidacy and Seattle last spring and made the acbow he was forced into being a candi- quaintance of the charming girl

The ceremony which united the happy couple was performed by Rev. Since Mr. Worden consented to be George T. Pratt of the Presbyterian of an inch of rain had fallen to noon

Those who were present were: S.

Miss Rachel Applegate, the talentcounty hand and foot to the Southern ed daughter of Captain O. C. Applement has about as much foundation course which she has commenced in

TO FRUIT

Rain in Various Parts of the State Does Much Harm-Rasin Crop Hurt at Hanford

HANFORD, Sept. 15 .- One and nine one-hundredths inches of rain fell last night and today. Altogether 1.48 inches have fallen. The raisin crop will be damaged unless the weather clears within forty-eight hours. Stacked grain and hay are

More Rain Expected

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15-Heavy Mr. Barron is 22 years old, while rain fell around the bay today, and

> Rains have continued throughout the state. Considerable damage has

Slight Damage at Stockton STOCKTON, Sept. 15 .- A sixteenth

today, and more is expected. There will not be much damage to the fruit

Bean Crop Damaged

OXNARD, Sept. 15 .- Thousands of dollars damage has been done to the bean crop, hundreds of acres have been spoiled. A sharp rise in prices is expected as a result. Last night and today 2.55 inches of rain fell.

May Rain in South LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 .- No rain has fallen here yet, but it is expected tonight throughout Southern California.

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