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THE HAWAIIAN TREATY. EARTHQUAKES IN VARIOUS

A FEMALE TRAIN WRECKER.

PARTS.

Hostilities over Election Matters. NEW YORK, 5.—The Tribune's Moor-field, West Virginia, special has the following details of the recent troubles

in that State: nere is great interest in the affair and fights were numerous.
At 1 p.m. Wilson, followed by crowd, went to the court house, where

Loeb was intrenched with his followers. After a struggle, Wilson succeeded in reaching the office. Loeb ordered him out, and a general fight took place. a number of persons were badly hurt, Wilson, with his followers, withdrew omen ran screaming to hiding places, followed by terror-stricken children. The Mayor hastily closed all liquor

quiet the crowd. People remained up ail night. A renewal of hostilities is feared. The town and court house are closely guarded to-day and the streets McCulloch's Order to Chinese Con-

sul to be Modified. WASHINGTON, 5.—Secretary McCulloch has evidently come to the conclusion that he was a triffe hasty in conferring power upon the Chinese Consul in San Francisco to issue certificates to Chinese merchants who had filed at the consulate a declaration of their wish to leave the country. The law enacted in accordance with treaty stipulations provided that merchants should be allowed to enter the country. All that was needed was that they should be satisfactorily identified as merchants, when the Collector of Customs would issue them certificates, upon which they could at any time reorders will be promptly attended to turn. The law, however, did not conlaborer who might choose-for pur-poses of gain, or otherwise-to apply to the Chinese Consul for a merchants certificate, after masquerading in the guise of a peddler and merchant for a guise of a peddler and merchant for a single day, to be given rights from which, by treaty and by statute, he is expressly exgluded. McCulloch thinks the Chinese are a blassing to the Pacific Coast, and the restriction act he regards with disfavor.

Senator Miller pointed out to the Secretary the obvious distinction between the enforcement and the enactment of laws by any one of the evecument of laws by any one of the executive departments. After a more careful

THYS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT I have not changed my place of business. The ther have I and connection with any there firm, but can be found night or day. It the old stand to promptly and efficiently all all orders entrusted to my care. Telegraph Orders answered by return train. issued a certificate to a Chinese consul has issued a certificate to a Chinese merchant it shall, before taking effect, be approved and signed by the Collector of Customs at the port of departure. This will, it is believed, preclude the possibility of frauds in the Chinese consulates if the collectors of customs do their duty

do their duty Business Ontlook,

NEW YORK,5. In the 15th of December the World sent out letters to presidents of Chambers of Commerce in a number of the principal American cities, asking them for brief responses devoted to the following subjects:

1. Causes of the present depression in business.
2. Its extent and character.
3. Remedy for the evil.
4. Outlook for the future.

The replies represent every section

RALEIGH, 5.—One hundred families of negroes left Richmond county, North Carolina, Monday, for Arkansas, and many of the best and most prosperous of the colored people of that county were among the emigrants.

The Spanish Treaty.

We will give

The Spanish Treaty.

Washington, 5.—The Senate committee on foreign relations have held several meetings during the holiday recess, to consider the Spanish and M-carangaan treaties. The Spanish treaty will be amended in several particulars before it is reported to the Senate, and the Signaraguan treaty will be amended in several particulars before it is reported to the Senate, and the Signaraguan treaty will be amended in several particulars before it is reported to the Senate, and the Signaraguan treaty will be amended in several particulars before it is reported to the Senate, and the Signaraguan treaty will be amended in several particulars before it is reported to the Senate, and the Signaraguan treaty will be amended in several particulars before it is reported to the Senate, and the Signaraguan treaty will be amended in several particulars before that the Spanish treaty, because it was publicly announced that the Spanish treaty, because it was publicly announced that the Spanish government would concede certain additional privileges to the United States on the Spanish Countries, who could be admitted free, if the treaty could be admitted free, if the The Spanish Treaty.

bargain. The champions of the treaty penses have not been less than \$5,000 a Teachers of this county, met in the believe it is gaining strength in the cay, the gate receipts have not reached | 14th Ward Assembly Rooms on Saturput upon its passage to-day, it could get twenty votes. Fifty votes are required to ratify. The Nicatauguan treaty, on the other hand, is growing in favor, and the chances for its ratification are thought to be excellent. The committee has not yet decided whether this treaty or the Spanish treaty shall first be reported to the Senate. The administration—apparently seeing the. Senate, but they do not believe that, if \$4 000. It has rained more than half | day last.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE STRICKEN
WIFH PARALYSIS.

HIST De reported to the Schade. The
administration—apparently seeing the
impossibility of the ratification at the
present session of any commercial
treatles—seems to be concentrating its

we would not permit the establishment of any European influence or any non-republican government contiguous to our borders. It is incredible that to-day we shall sit quietly down and see the French people take possession of the Isthmus of Parameters of the Parameters of the Isthmus of Parameters of Isthmus of Isthmus of Isthmus of Parameters of Isthmus of I day we shall sit quietly down and see the French people take possession of the Isthmus of Panama, with the

citement. Its citizens are divided into two sections, both ready to fight at a there. moment's warning. Trouble has been brewing since the November election, the occasion being the contest for State officers growing out of the adoption of the 'constitutional amendment tion of the 'constitutional amendment that Freling-huysen ever asked for a corruption fund. It was not he who originated the scheme to appropriate \$250,000. It probably originated in the Senate. There is not a particle of justificaon the day of the last State election, probably originated in the Senate. If changing the day for electing State and | this charge is pressed upon the Secrecounty officers to the first Tuesday in tary, he may perhaps find it necessary to respond in a very direct and convincing way. Equally untrue are all the statements that any of the four interest and the statements that any of the four millions provided for in this treaty as

with Loeb, who has been county clerk for several terms, was defeated at the October election. As soon as he knew of the adoption of the constitutional amendment, he had his name placed on the ticket to be voted for in November. He had no opposition and received a great many votes. He declared he was legally elected clerk, and would retain possession of the office. Yesterday the term for which be had been elected expired, and William Wilson, who was chosen at the October election, appeared to take possession of the office. There had been rumors of trouble; hundreds of men were on hand, but so far no trouble had occurred. Loeb will take the matter into the courts. If he

The Hawalian Treaty and the Minister's Hope of its Renewal. Washington, 5 .- Mr. Carter, Hawalian Minister, in a conversation with an Associated Press reporter, to-day, concerning the proposed extension of the Hawaiian treaty, said much had been written and said adverse to the for consultation. The attack was re- treaty based upon a misapprehecsion newed, and in the fight Wilson was of the facts The commercial advanstruck over the head by a son tages he knew to be greater than was of Loeb, and probably fatally hurt.
Women ran screaming to hiding places, merchants and traders of the Pacific

Coast were most benefitted, and the statements to the effect that the Pacific shops and extra police were put on duty. The court house was barricaded, and a battle of bullets seemed im- tions with Hawaii were unfounded minent The sheriff organized a posse, The impression that the treaty had charged upon the rioters, and after a bitter - struggle captured the court house. Guards were mounted and peace restored for the night. The opposing factions gathered at the opposing factions gathered posite sides of the town and listened | treaty was made. It had fought against to speeches, some of them incendiary in their character. An attempt was made to get young Loeb and lynch him, the report having been circulated that Wilson was dead. A few cool-headed men on each side managed at last to alone lay its advantages. Hawaii did not produce sugar enough to affect the American price to consumers, and therefore injured no American pro-

ducer.
The price of raw sugars imported into San Francisco was regulated by the market at Manilla, on the one hand, and Cuba and Porto Rico on the other. The San Francisco purchaser would not pay more for Hawaiian sugar than the cost of Manilla sugar; nor would the Hawaiian producer sell for less than he could get in New York, less, of course, the difference in freight and charges, about three quarters of a cent per pound. But the advantages to Americans were not all involved in the

retail price of sugars. The American export trade to the Islands had, under the treaty, grown from almost nothing to four million dollars a year American capital on the Islands.

It was estimated, he said, that American ownership in Hawaiian sugar plantations amounted to \$10,500,000; in oceanic mercantile marine, \$3,500,000; in inter-island mercantile marine, \$1,500,000; American banking capital, \$3,500,000; American mortgage on for-eign-owned property, \$1,000,000; total, \$20,000,000, as an investment upon which Americans make interest and profit, aside from that made upon \$12,-50,000 of annual import and export trade. Six sevenths of this capital was or ated by and through the treaty. Carter said the loss to the United States by the free admission of Hawalian sugar was greatly over-estimated and would not amount to more than a milion and a half or two millions a year. He considered the political advantages to the United States in aiding the Hawaitans to preserve their independence and preventing the establishment by other powers of a rival station, which would be a menace to American interests on the Pacific, outwelghed, in the minds of American statesmen, questions of profit and loss, He thought the present treaty relations would be main-

tained, as the interest of the two countries demanded, Prosen to Death.

DENVER, 5.—A miner named John Hunt was found frozen to death to-night near Villa Grove. In the early part of the evening Hunt left the mine, in which he and two companions were working, to go to a friend's cabin for tobacco, four hundred yards down the mountain. During his absence a severe snow and wind storm set in, obliterating the trail. Returning he had evidently lost his way, and perished before assistance came. He leaves a wife and family at Henry, in

Crisis Past-Work Being Resumed. The replies represent every section of the country except the PacificCoast. Such interchange of opinion by men who occupy representative positions in the several mercantile communities in which they live could not be otherwise than both interesting and useful at this the worst, and that from now onward juncture. They are all practical men, the worst, and that from now onward who look at the present business dewho look at the present business depression from a practical standpoint, and it would not, perhaps, be too much to say that Senators and Representatives at Washington may read these letters with profit to themselves and the country. Many encouraging opinions are expressed, and it is thought the darkest hour of night is passed, and that the dawn of the new day is approaching. Considerable dissent, however, is manifested.

RALEIGH, 5.—One hundred families of negroes left Richmond county, North Carolina, Monday, for Arkansas, and many of the best and most prosperous of the colored records of that country.

Floods in Indiana.

Vincennes, Ind., 5.—The Wabash and White rivers are overflowing their banks where unlevied. Hundreds of families living in the bottoms have been compelled to move. The Wabash rose seven inches last night, and six inches up to noon to-day. Thousands of sawlogs were swept away. Scores of families along White river were driven from their homes. The country below the city is greatly endangered.

Parson Newman not Wanted-Mis some will have the heardsche and other gilments, while if the windows are al Church in Trouble.

closed, with no ventilating flues in the room, the teacher must know that the

see that the room is properly ventilat-

ed."
Second—"What is proper questioning?" Miss Lizzie Cutter. "The lady stated that questioning could properly be used by the teacher in determining that knowledge the pupil possessed on any subject; but the teacher should thoroughly understand the subject himself. "The questions should not be answered by any and her but he

making his lecture more c.e.ar and in-

Smith was interesting, and contained

Mr. Eakle, acting as critic in place of Mr. Bawden, who was absent, briefly reviewed the proceedings, censuring and praising where he thought them descrying. Owing to the length of the

programme, some of the exercises were

necessarily held over for the i est meet-

The programme committee was ap-

pointed a commutee of correspondence, to "The New York Scroll Jour al," the leading education if pullication in the United States, to into m

that journal concerning the educationa interests of this county.

The association adjourned till Jan 17th, to meet again in the same place.

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New York, 5 .- Seventy-six persons treatles—seems to be concentrating its visited Newman's church yesterday. influence in support of the Nicaranguan Rev. Lightbourne preached, and Trustec Seymour went round with a silver The Sunday Capital prints this morn- plate and took upa collection. After The Sunday Capital prints this monning an article on the subject which bears the marks of State department inspiration. It declares the treaty will be ratified and says: Men of all parties are beginning to see that the time has come for the United States to act on this question of an Isthmus canal. Twenty years ago the people of the United States were ready to march a million of men through Mexico, if need be, to convince European nations, and especially the French Emperor, we would not permit the establishment of any European influence or any non-

that it should commence with the child when entering the primary grade, and continue with min until he com-French government standing close be-hind ready to hoist the French flag whenever a sufficient amount of will, and it is rumored that the livesin that State:

The town is in a state of unusual ex
French money and a sufficient number dent will appoint Frelinghuyaento sucpieted the school course: also that drawing should be taught with ob-jects, and in illustrating various sub-jects before the pupils. The gentle-man made use of the black board, thus Blaine's Hopey for the Future. New York, - Washington specials to democratic papers declare Blaine's presence in Washington is to lay pipes for his future nomination, and to The selection read by Miss Lizzie

WASHINTON, 5 .- Chierdustice Waite

ocially fight those republicans hostile him in the last campaign. He is said to be specially severe on Freling-huysen and the President, whom he did not call-upon on the occasion of his ast dinner

There had been rumors of trouble; hundreds of men were on hand, but so far no trouble had occurred. Loeb will take the matter into the courts. If he wins it will be equivalent to declaring the democratic State ticket ineligible to office. There is great interest in the red to Bay Roberts, and a large body police under Inspector Carty was lispatched by special train to the scene

Growing More Threatening. The latest dispatch from Bay Rob-erts says: The Roman Catholic Bishop, McDonald, was prevented by Orange-men from holding services in church, which the Orangemen surrounded. Affairs are growing darker and more threatening. Hundreds of armed men are parading the streets. The police are unequal to the occasion. The Britsh man-of-war Tenedos has arrived to reinforce the civil authorities. The Orangemen refuse to take down their

arches and flags. Losses by Fire. NEW YORK, 5 .- The daily Commercial Bulletin of January 5th, estimates the loss by fire in the United States and Canada for December at \$11,000,000, and for the year \$112,000,000. This is

15,500,000 more than the average loss or the nine years preceding. Earthquakes, Reports of earthquakes in New Hampshire and Maryland on Friday have been followed by many similar reports of late from various parts of the country, and now these are suc-

eeded by the announcement of an

earthquake shock yesterday at Tarry-

Major Marshal H. Brights editor of the Christian at Work, who lives at Tarrytown, to-day described the occurrence as follows: "The earthquake took place yesterday morning at 6 06 clock. I was awake, and as I have oserved earthquakes before, I immediately recognized the nature of the shock, and seized my watch to time its luration. It lasted four seconds. It was a distinct, continuous vibration. like a jar produced in a horse car when stopped by the sudden application of the brakes. The shock was clearly accompanied by a low rumbling noise, not londer than would be caused by a heavy cart. The house was shaken and windows raftled. When I attended the First Reform Church in the morning and spoke of the occurrence to the sexton, he exclaimed that he now understood what before had puzzled him Not thinking of an earthquake, he had wondered what the shock was which he had observed while he was attend-ing to the furnace in the church. He said the building was shaken. On conversing with other persons whom i met at church, I found some had observed the shock distinctly. One old lady was awakened by it. Undoubtedly the occurrence would have attracted much more general attention it. it had

when most persons were Bristol Tunnel Still on Fire. COLUMBUS, Ohio, 4.—The striking miners had control of the wires in Hocking Valley last night, and issued a false order for running a special train from Buchtel to Straitsville, which, if it had not been discovered, might have resulted in great damage and probably loss of life, as a collision would have occurred with other trains if it had done as ordered. Bristol tunnel is still on fire, and it is thought its destruction will be complete, and that several months will be required before trans-portation can be re-opened.

A Female Train Wrecker. GRAFTON, W. Va., 5.—Baltimore and Ohio officers arrested Mary Beck on the charge of being the person who wrecked the St. Louis express, near this place last Wednesday, with the loss of two lives and much destruction of property. The woman admitted her guilt. Two weeks ago her husband was arrested by officers of the road for robbing freight cars, and since then Mrs. Beck has been going about in male attire seeking revenge on the company for his arrest. On Wednesday she de-cided to wrock the train, and with that object placed the bar of iron in the

Sanguinary Deeds. CHICAGO, 5.—Michael Kenne, drunk Sunday night, assaulted his old father. John McNamee interferred and was Kenne, when the latter drew a revolver and fired through the panel. The bul-let struck McNamee in the mouth, killing him instantly. The slayer was arrested after a lengthy chase, during which he shot at the officer twice. Kenne and his victim were both railroad laborers.

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New York, 5.—A month ago of more, a body, entirely nude, was found hanging to a tree in the woods near Kensice, Westchester county. It was claimed that the man was robbed, murdered, carried to the place where found and there strung up. Wagon tracks were found leading through the woods to the spot where the body was found.

Springfield, Ohio, 5.—Dr. John Maxwell hung himself in the county jail yesterday with a towel. He was found dead when his breakfast was brought him. November 26th last, Maxwell murdered his three children by poisoning, and attempted suicide at that time, but recovered and was lodged in jail. His actions since his arrest have induced the belief that he was insane.

Hardenburg, 5.—Jacob Michaels, a prominent church member, having been discovered in forging an order by which he got side, shot himself dead in the presence of the chastable sent to arrest him.

Jackson, Ohio, 5.—Robert Maxwell, ex-messenger on the Ohio Southern Railroad, was shot last night by Wm. Johnson (colored), with whom he had a quarrel.

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