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EASTERN.

Business Prospects Improving. NEW YORK, 27 .- The prevalence of mild weather during the week has raised the ice embargo along the North Atlantic coast, permitting a free movement of merchandise, and thus promoting trade in all departments, and, as a conse-quence, the feeling in financial and commercial circles is more cheer-

The Hawailan Treaty.

WASHINGTON, 27. — Much surprise is expressed by the free traders at David A. Wells' sophistical letter to Senator Jenes, opposing Hawaiian reciprecity, which provides, practically, for free trade with the Sandwich Islands. His argument confessedly is based on the negotiations of '67 for reciprocity, while the new pending treaty city, while the now pending treaty is widely a different measure, covering a larger number of articles to be reciprocally introduced duty free, including tea, coffee, hemp, manufactures of wool, leather, lum-ber, iron, steel and other metals, and by the senate amendments, all manufactures of cottor, and tobacco. To Wells' assertion that Hawali offers us nothing of substantial value in return for these concessions, it is replied that she offers us a free market for practically all our manufac-tures; also that the obvious political considerations for the proposed closer relations are paramount. Amendments will be made by the Senate and accepted by Hawaii, to prevent the latter granting naval stations or other footholds to European powers, or to enter into alli-ances with other nations of any character tending to impair our natural advantages from close contiguity and community of interest. Thus we help their struggling kingdom, and at the same time maintain the Monroe doctrine. If we reject the treaty the British colonies are anxious to make a similar one, which will practically exclude us from the Hawaiian markets, by admitting there British goods duty free. Every Pacific boast senator will sustain the pending treaty, and its friends hope it will receive the two - thirds vote necessary to ratification. The P. M. Subsidy Investigation

Report-The report of the ways and means committee in regard to the Pacific Mail investigation concludes

as follows: "In order that another Congress may have it in its power to pursue this inquiry until the guilty parties, if any, are discovered, and that the disgrace belonging to such discovery may attach exclusively to the individuals involved, and not rest upon the forty-second Congress as a body, we recommend that the evidence, and especially that relating to the money paid to these two parties, King and Schumaker, and to the action of Alden B. Stockwell, be delivered to the clerk of the House of Representatives, and be laid by him before the next House, of which body J. G. Schumaker and Wm. S. King are members elect. King is not a member of the presentation. sent House, and is not within its jurisdiction, and the committee is not prepared, therefore, to make any recommendation affecting him, except as embraced in the accompanying resolutions. It is evident that the testimony of Stockwell may be of vital importance to the credibility of Schumaker's evidence in the credibi dence; the committee therefore think that it may tend better to a just disposition of his case to give him an opportunity for further evidence, with the strongest motive on the part of this witness to furnish a more satisfactory explanation of his connection with these disbursements. The enormous evil attending the existence of an anregulated lobby, with license to appear before committees and urge measures upon members, upon the fraudulent pretence that they are privately retained by interested parties, calls for further legislation." The committee in conclusion say — "We mittee in conclusion say - "We deem it necessary for the protection of Congress against future transactions as discreditable as those they have now brought under review, that a law should be passed requiring that a law should be passed requiring every person appearing and advocating measures for private interest to appear in his own capacity as a retained attorney or agent." They present a bill designed to throw some guards around Congress and the public interests in this respect. The facts of this case also, they say, disclose that sums have been paid to influence action, or in neward to employees of this House, and to persons enti-House. They also present in the bill a measure to prohibit, in future, this class of persons from using their positions corruptly or for pay, to defeat or to procure the passage of any measure pending before Congress. The committee do not recommend action in the case of the passage of any measure pending before Congress. The committee do not recommend action in the case of the passage of any measure pending before Congress. The committee do not recommend action in the case of the passage of the passage of any measure pending before Congress. The committee do not recommend action in the case of the passage of the p recommend action in the case of the two implicated employees of the House, as both have resigned.

Cannon (Ills.) spoke in favor of instead of in opposition to the force bill, as was telegraphed on Saturday

NEW ORLEANS, 27 .- There is compromisers in reference to the mode of adjustment: they object to enly four members of the congressional committee. It is said that the members not passed upon by the returning board will refuse to sign the agreement demanded by

The Potter Law-

MADISON, Wis., 27.—The assembly, last evening, took up the R. R. commissioners' bill, which removes all restrictions until the companies earn ten per cent. of the appraised value of their property. to strike out all after the enacting clause, and insert the Quimby bill, which is virtually the same as the Potter law; at the same time the senate ordered the Quimby bill to its third reading.

Incendiary Fire. HUDSON, N. Y., 27.—An incendi-ary fire in the Shaker village des-troyed the herb heuse, the chief source of the revenue of the come munity; loss \$50,000.

Fire and Flood. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, 27.—Whitney's flouring mill was burned to-night; loss \$50,000. A number of women and children who had taken refuge in the mill from the flood were saved, The river is still rising.

80,000 Fire. PHILADELPHIA, 27. - Butcher Sons' smoke houses were by to-day; loss \$80,000, insured.

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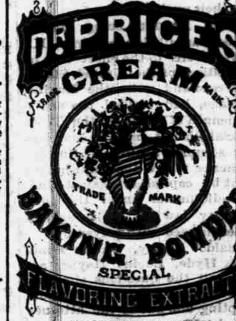
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