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HONOLULU, H. I.

CLEVELAND AND OLNEY

THE FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE MEETS A REBUFF.

He and Cleveland Quarreled—Sought to Place Consul General Lee in a Bad Dilemma—Grover Declined.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Cleveland's administration seems to have broken up in a lively row, and this it was perhaps which made the retiring President so evidently unamiable to his appearance at the inauguration ceremonies was generally commented on.

When the members of the Cabinet gathered at the White House this morning to finish up the tangled ends of business and to take leave of the head of the official household the Secretary of State, who, according to tradition, is the premier of the Cabinet, was absent. It was said he was overwhelmed with business at the department growing out of the certification of bills passed in the closing hours of Congress, and his absence was therefore passed over without comment.

Later on, however, when the inauguration ceremonies began in the Senate Chamber the Secretary of State was a notable absentee, although the other members of the retiring Cabinet were present and occupied the front seats assigned to them.

Immediately after the inauguration, Mr. Cleveland left with all haste for a hunting trip to southern waters.

So far as can be learned Mr. Olney did not say good-bye to the President, did not attend the last Cabinet meeting, was not at the Senate Chamber, and certainly did not spend the entire day at the State Department.

His absence today, it is said, can be due to nothing less than a serious quarrel. This, it is understood, grew out of the situation in Cuba.

Yesterday—the story goes—Secretary Olney decided to wind up his administration by discrediting General Lee. To this end he proposed to send in to Congress certain carefully edited letters and telegrams of instructions sent by the State Department to its representatives at Havana. This correspondence, it is said, was cunningly contrived for the express purpose of placing Lee in a dilemma and relieving Olney of the odium of all the Cuban blunders.

Cleveland absolutely declined to send the correspondence so edited, and declared the only fair way would be to publish every line written or telegraphed.

The upshot of the whole conversation appears to have been a battle royal between the two obstinate men.

Pine Waste.

An estimate of the possible profit to be realized in utilizing pine stumps and pine waste may be made, according to the Lumber World, by assuming that every cord of fat pine will yield 40 bushels of the best quality metallic charcoal, 20 gallons of turpentine, 40 gallons of tar, 40 gallons of tar oil and 60 gallons of pyroigneous acid. By a process of redistillation this pyroigneous acid will yield 1 1/2 to 2 gallons of alcohol, with from 4 to 6 gallons of acetic acid, besides a quantity of croseto. Calculating these first named products at the lowest usual price, the returns from a cord will net \$15. Young sapwood will yield more than one-half this quantity of products. A plant for this purpose can be built in the shape of retorts, each retort of sufficient size for one-half cord of wood, at an outside expense of say \$300. The time required for each charge of one-half cord of wood is eight hours, each retort thus handling 1 1/2 cords of wood in 24 hours, resulting, therefore, in some \$20 profit per day from a retort costing not more than a coke oven.

Relics of Buddha.

Within two hours' ride of Yokohama the traveler may see the most wonderful statue in the world. It is a seated image of the god Diabutsu, but it is built upon such gigantic proportions that its height is 63 1/2 feet. The total weight of the metal in this great statue is 450 tons, 500 pounds of which is pure gold. Near the statue are several shrines of Buddha. In one of these the visitor is shown some of the bones of Buddha and the table vessels which he used during his earthly career. In Ceylon there is a Buddhist shrine which contains one of Buddha's eyes.—St. Louis Republic.

In the fall of 1893 a son of Mr. T. A. McFarland, a prominent merchant of Live Oak, Sutter County, Cal., was taken with a very heavy cold. The pains in his chest were so severe that he had spasms and was threatened with pneumonia. His father gave him several large doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which broke up the cough and cured him. Mr. McFarland says whenever his children have croup he invariably gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always cures them. He considers it the best cough remedy in the market. For sale by all druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith & Co. agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

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HONOLULU, July 29th, 1895.

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