

Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26.

The factions may fight Gorman but he'll take Raisin in his cake.

Santos Dumont has collected his prize, which beats the Deutsch.

The next English files probably will ascribe the recent great fogs to the American invasion.

With woman's perversity as soon as Mr. Lease got his divorce Mary Ellen stopped public ranting.

Porto Rico wants a duty on Brazilian coffee to protect home industry. Tariff intricacies are easily learned.

If King Edward is not ill he will be soon from reading the accounts of his ill health. Perhaps though he has only pencillits.

Mrs. Carrie Nation has not been cured of the saloon habit, but she has taken to the Dutch style of treat and avoids the crowds.

Even if Tammany does profit by defeat it will be an usual profit out of the voter's pocket, though this time it's the vest pocket.

The Chicago Judge who held that a husband has a right to spank his wife must be either a widower, a confirmed bachelor or an insatiable sportsman.

Sarah Grand's opinion that her best lecture is on "Mere Man" may appeal to many women, but if the spelling was "Mirror Mine" 'twould win the whole of the sex.

If in any of Consul Dickinson's despatches there appears the word "Takeage New Yorkers" will be convinced Miss Stone's captors are some of Croker's forces.

Former President Cleveland is to deliver the address at the Nebraska University commencement next year. Bryan surely will abandon farming and take to mining before the invasion.

Call out the band, where is a sailor; He's worth a ten, and we will nail 'er. Line up the squad; Throw them in quod; For Winslow pays for every stay-late sailor.

Lipton's men appeal to Americans to estimate Sir Thomas properly, saying he refuses to advance their wages a half shilling an hour. They think they should have a portion of the noble lord's charitable gifts. Perhaps the poor chaps have not heard of our own Mr. Carnegie from his Homestead workmen.

Should Sir Thomas Lipton's importations in England from Georgia expand from garden truck to 'possum there will be an American invasion for keeps. The roast beef of old England could never hope to stand before the delicacy of the South. 'Possum and sweet potatoes, frost in the air and the back log ablaze, would win the hearts of a country where the joys of the table make up so much of life.

NATIONAL M'KINLEY MEMORIAL.

The matter of the national memorial to the late President McKinley is arousing much discussion at the capital. Senator Hanna's declaration, that the plans of the Memorial Arch Association to raise \$1,500,000, with a view to the construction of a great arch at the approach to the Washington Memorial Bridge over the Potomac, were an too comprehensive a scale, has aroused much criticism.

Senator Hanna was quoted as having said that nothing of such scope as has been outlined should be attempted by the Capital City until a suitable memorial to the memory of Lincoln had been erected. The fact is that the absence of a suitable memorial to the memory of Lincoln, as well as one to Grant, was the symmetry of the memorial character of the parks, squares and circles of the capital. There were plans for a Lincoln memorial many years ago but they never came near to realization; just as those for the Grant memorial came to naught. The nation unquestionably was negligent.

But why should it likewise neglect the memory of McKinley because it has failed in this other duty? The fact is to be considered that it is easier to arouse public interest in the McKinley memorial than in a belated monument to the perpetuation of Lincoln's fame. The nearness of the assassination of McKinley, the more intimate acquaintance of living men with him, the presence of his very deeds in continuous effect among us today all serve to facilitate this enterprise.

The obvious course would seem to be to proceed with all diligence in the erection of such a memorial at the capital as would insure an adequate symbolization of the national appreciation of McKinley's character and services. This obtained, the present duty well performed, it would be proper and patriotic to revert to the neglected past and produce some proportionate memorial to the other martyr President, whose sacrifice for his country was beyond measure.

There is a special reason why the McKinley memorial should be urged irrespective of past delinquencies. It is understood that the national park commission has provided in its grand plan for the improvement of the public lands, for the erection of memorials to both Lincoln and Grant, in harmony with the adornment of the Mall which extends from the Capital to the Potomac and contains the Smithsonian and other fine buildings as well as the Washington monument, and in conjunction with the Memorial bridge. Thus there is indication that the government may soon be awakened to its neglect and proceed with the long-ignored task of commemorating the great services of these two men in appropriate style. The McKinley memorial should be, and doubtless will be, provided in a manner proportionate to the man's stature as a citizen, a soldier and a statesman.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

Monday next the Fifty-seventh Congress of the United States will convene, and what promises to be the most important session in many years will be on. The work which confronts the members of Congress is of a nature which will call for the exercise of the greatest care and the widest range of statesmanship, and there will be little chance for political plays or factious opposition to the plans of the majority, either in the dominant party or from the minority.

The important measures which will come before this session are numerous, and the demands upon the heads of the leading committees will be great. The range of proposed legislation is as extensive as the needs of the great Republic and there seems every reason to believe from the indications now at hand that there will be enacted laws which will mark advance steps in the history of the country and its relations with other great powers of the World. The World powers have come to view our country with a species of alarm, and it may rest upon the acts of this Congress whether or not there shall be commercial peace or war.

Viewed from our insular standpoint there are no matters of more moment than the Isthmian Canal, the Pacific Cable, Relations with Cuba and the Chinese Exclusion law. There will be a hard fight made upon all these measures. In the first place the Canal bill will be the signal for a drawing of lines which will involve the senate at least in a battle royal of words. There is in the United States a growing feeling that it may be better to secure the Panama Canal Company's ditch, make a treaty with Colombia and complete that work, than to push ahead the Nicaragua Canal, which it is certain will involve vast expenditures and perhaps lead to complications over territory, before the end, which the United States will insist upon, sovereignty over the right of way, is reached. The time has come from every indication the Congress will authorize the work.

The same kind of a struggle is in the air with regard to the Cable bill. There will be opposed the two factions, those who believe in government control of any way of communication, and those who favor a private line. The Mackay people seem in earnest, but there will have to be made some showing of intention, before the rights asked will be granted. The nationalists are in force and they will make a hard fight. Every one who has looked into the cable discussions during the recess, is of opinion that some bill for a cable will be put through.

There are two forces which are at work to have decided at the coming session the question of the relations of the United States with Cuba. The Cubans themselves are anxious to know what advantages the United States will offer to start the new Republic on its way. The capitalists, and among them are said to be some members of Congress and former members, are determined that they shall have the matter settled right now. Opposed to these interests, and the alignment is being made at this time, will be several elements of strength. The beet sugar men are a growing force. Their weight was felt during the long fight for annexation. They are now in line with the local interests owing to the fact that both regard the granting of any favorable terms to Cuban sugar men as a menace to American growers. Then there is the element which aims to have Cuba in the sisterhood of states and territories after while, and they will work to see that there is no concession now which will give strength to the new republic. This will be a hard fight and while the result must be considered in doubt it may be said fairly that the elements against any action at this time appear to have the greater strength.

As to Chinese exclusion the reports from the East would seem to indicate that the fight has not yet reached a stage that the fighters themselves may form an estimate of their strength upon a vote. The matter is one upon which many of the leading legislators have an open mind, and they will wait until the contest has progressed further before they will declare themselves. There seems no reason at this time to believe that the labor unions, once they begin to use the strength they have among the members of Congress, will fail to secure the votes to pass the bill, although they may have to yield a little in their demands for absolute exclusion. One of the strongest fights will be upon the ratification of the reciprocity treaties. There is a growing sentiment that there should be a concession made in the way of customs duties to countries which are large patrons of this nation's manufactures. But as usual in this expansive land there are so many interests that to find a basis upon which the concessions are to be made, appears impossible. What New York wants California deems ruinous. This is shown in the French treaty. Venezuela wants machinery and would send wool, but that, while pleasing to New England, is opposed strenuously by Ohio, and so the interests of the wide country conflict. The fact that the nation has been so prosperous under the Dingley tariff is taken as a text by many opponents of reciprocity, and it will be a hard fight to pass the treaties if they get through at all.

With the ship subsidy bill, special appropriations, demands of the West for irrigation measures in the Rivers and Harbors bill and reform of the Internal Revenue measure, to reduce the income of the government, there cannot be any wasting of votes by the majority leaders and these may affect reciprocity.

And there are just as many more national matters which are to come up, irrespective of the Philippines and Porto Rico and Hawaii, so that the session promises to be full of incident and of hard work too, for the busy members, those who do the real work of Congress.

CHINESE EXCLUSION FIGHT.

The fight for the re-enactment of the Geary law is growing warmer as the time for the meeting of Congress approaches. The gathering of the Labor Union lobby, the persistence of Minister Wai and his friends and the taking up of the cudgels by the newspapers are signs which must not be overlooked. The Washington Star makes this analysis of the situation:

Opposition to the proposed renewal of the Geary law is based upon three propositions: It is very difficult to execute the

law. The government's expenses are several hundred thousand dollars every year, and yet many Chinamen manage to evade official vigilance.

(2) Great transportation companies, operating both on sea and land, are against the law, and want it to die.

(3) If the law is renewed the United States will lose trade. China will resent the action, and throw her commercial favors to our rivals in this day of the Oriental awakening.

It is an astonishingly weak presentation of the case. The execution of all important laws is difficult and expensive—the laws against murder, theft, counterfeiting, smuggling, and so forth—but they are not permitted to lapse on that account. Counterfeit money makes its appearance despite the efforts to prevent it, and dutiable goods get in here and there, but the customs officials be ever so short. But the counterfeiter and the smuggler remain on the black list, and appropriations continue for their suppression. If a larger and more expensive service is necessary for the better protection of our shores against the Chinese limit that the officials ask for it. Congress can well afford to provide it.

Of course the transportation companies whose business is in that quarter of the world are against the law. It militates against their interests. Let the law die and give them a free hand and they will ship their goods to our ports in every part of China. The pig-tailed gentleman will have the glories of America presented to him as never before. The effort to put a restriction on immigration from Europe with a view of shutting out anarchists was opposed by the steamship companies operating on the Atlantic. They wanted no discrimination. All passage-money looked alike to them. Not what the man abroad believes or stands for; not what kind of an influence he would exert in the United States; but is his roll large enough to pay for a ticket across the sea and pass at the port of inspection is the sole question with the transportation companies.

Trade with China as the cost of permitting her surplus population to overrun the United States! Where is the party that would make the sea and pass our shores of China's increasing foreign trade, but we cannot afford to seek it except on a trade basis. We have a great deal that China needs, and, in the language of the drummer, we ask her to examine our line of samples. We claim to be able to stock her with goods and satisfy her as any of our rivals, and she will find it to her interests to give us a hearing before making her purchases. But in the language of Mr. Bryan—and for the first time his famous phrase has a real application—we cannot afford to put the dollar above the man. To increase our foreign trade at the expense of American labor would be an act of folly which the people at the polls would resent in a way never to be forgotten.

It is said that the fight for renewal of the Geary law is solely in the interests of the labor organizations. If that were true it would not deserve to win. But it is not true. The labor organizations are fighting in the interests of the whole land. The lowering of wages would be but one of many undesirable results that unrestrained Chinese immigration would inflict upon this country, and from the effects of which we should never recover. Fortunately for everybody in interest, the Geary law does not expire until next spring, and there is ample time before Congress will be called upon to act to present the case in all of its bearings. The friends of the law need fear nothing from the fullest discussion.

A naval reserve brigade would make a notable addition to the militia forces of the Territory and if such an organization had been pushed when first discussed last year the coming of the Wisconsin would afford a notable chance for up-to-date drill.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS

- 1 Steinway, Upright, \$250 00
- 1 Westermayer, Upright, \$150 00
- 1 Rosener \$80.00
- 1 Sasse nhoff, \$45 00

These are second-hand Pianos and in good condition.

BERGSTROM MUSIC CO.

ORIGINAL SINGER'S

- Extra Mince Pies!
- Extra Squash Pies!
- Extra Fruit Pies!

Special for Thanksgiving: FOWL, PIGS, ETC., ROASTED TO ORDER.

Order Early. Telephone Blue 3091. NOTICE—No delivery of Bread on Thanksgiving.

Oceanic Gas & Elec. Co. Ltd.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Oceanic Gas and Electric Co., Ltd., will be held at the office of M. P. Robinson, Esq., in the Stangenwald building, Friday, the 29th instant, at 10 a. m. sharp. M. M. KOHN, Secretary.

Scrofula

This root of many evils— Glandular tumors, abscesses, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness to catch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness and other ailments including the consumptive tendency— Can be completely and permanently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

Hood's Sarsaparilla was given the daughter of Elias Veranooy, Wawarsing, N. Y., who had broken out with scrofula sores all over her face and head. The first bottle helped her and when she had taken six the sores were all healed and her face was smooth. He writes that she has never shown any sign of the scrofula returning.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Ask your druggist for today and accept no substitute.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

Wholesale and Retail

DRUGGISTS

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY



DEALERS IN

- Photographic Material,
- Chemical Glassware,
- Toilet Preparations and Sets,
- High Grade Perfumery,
- Manicure Sets,
- Leather Novelties, Etc., Etc.

No Trouble to Show Goods.

HONOLULU, H. T. Fort street between Hotel and King.

A. R. BINDT REAL ESTATE.

Choice property in all parts of the city, 5 cents per square foot, up.

Rents and Bills Collected. Houses for Rent. Loans Negotiated.

All business entrusted to my care will be carefully attended to. Room 35, Campbell Blk.,

FOR SALE

Brand New Houses

We will sell at bargain prices a number of superb new houses on the Plains. Price and terms the best.

FOR RENT

From month to month, four houses, at \$125, \$80, \$40 and \$35. Call and look over the list.

Henry Waterhouse & Co.

STOCK, BOND AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND FIRE INSURANCE.

Fort and Merchant Sts. Tel. Main 313.

Read the Daily Advertiser; 75 cents per month.

YOUR ICE

Will be left at your door every morning and will be clear, hard and pure if you are a customer of ours.

We have better facilities for producing a pure ice than any other firm and complaints about our service are rare.

If you are not getting your ice from us and are dissatisfied give us a trial.

If you are getting ice from us and have any complaint let us know about it and we will rectify the difficulty at once.

Hawaiian Electric Co.

King Street, near Alakea : : Tel. Main 390

S. J. SALTER GROCER

Phone Blue 681 Orpheum Block

Hams and Bacon, Nuts and Raisins, Seeded Raisins. Celluloid Starch, Cottolene, French Sardines.

Table Fruits--All Varieties.

Now Being Opened Up.

An Assorted Shipment of

Typewriter, Flat and Roll DESKS Top Home

Letter and Document Files, Sectional Bookcases, Etc.

For Sale at Coast Prices by

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

U. SEKOMOTO

Has removed to Robinson Block, 32 Hotel Street.

NEW STORE

and new and large stock of

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Japanese Goods, Etc.

IWAKAMI & CO.

HOTEL STREET,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

A Complete Line of New Goods Just Received.

Every Department Fully Stocked.

FRED PHILP & BRO. 629 King Street, Wright Building

Manufacturers of

High Grade Harness and Turf Goods.

Repairing neatly and promptly done. Tel. Blue 2651. P. O. Box 133.