

WEAK THE PLEASES FOR ANNEXATION

The Hawaiian Problem Debated at Georgetown University.

COMMON SENSE VS. JINGOISM.

Judges Quickly Decide in Favor of the Negative Speakers.

THEIR ARGUMENTS COULD NOT BE MET.

Acquisition of the Islands Would Be a Death Blow to the Monroe Doctrine.

Special Dispatch to THE CALL.

CALL OFFICE, RIGGS HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

The law students of Georgetown University had a public debate on the Hawaiian problem last night, and annexation was defeated, thus showing the trend of public sentiment here at the national capital.

McCarthy said there were a great many reasons why the United States should annex the Hawaiian Islands.

First—A request has been made of the United States by the Government of Hawaii, that the islands be annexed to the United States, which request was prompted by a demand of a majority of the inhabitants of the islands.

Second—These islands were so situated geographically, as to render them of the greatest importance to the United States.

Third—Now that the people of Hawaii had freed themselves from the yoke of a degraded monarchy, and, wishing to more greatly protect themselves, asked the United States Government to annex the islands as a matter of safety and profit to themselves as well as an act of Christian charity to a feeble and defenseless nation, we should heed the cry and annex the islands without delay.

Most of the fire and spice of the debate was contributed by E. T. Schade, who is better known as a "knight of the wheeled steed" than as a diligent student of the art of Demosthenes and Cicero.

"We of the negative," he said, "and the clerics and apologists had subsided here to-night to oppose the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, a distant territory, 5000 miles from our capital and 2700 miles from our Pacific Coast—a territory unknown to our constitution and laws, save as the possession of a foreign and friendly people."

Schade then reviewed the history of our relations with the islands, and went on to say:

"There is nothing in the treaty which we have with that country that obliges us to annex this territory; there is nothing in international law which authorizes us to do it; and whenever we undertake to do it, we undertake to do that which by the law of nations we have no right to do. We may protect the lives and property of American citizens in that country, but the lives and property of American citizens have not as yet been assailed."

During the latter part of his talk Schade considered seriatim the points made by his opponent, and discussed the nature of the people of the islands.

"The worst of all is that, according to the North American Review, one-tenth of the natives are tainted with leprosy. Now, my friends," he concluded, raising his voice, "as a Virginian and an enemy to that rising generation that favors the extension of our territories without right or reason, I emphatically assert that the annexation of these islands would upset all the safeguards of the Monroe doctrine, by its departure from its principles."

Much of what McCarthy had already said was emphasized by Bingham in the second speech for the affirmative.

Brown's argument was mainly negative and was devoted to a contradiction of the points urged by the affirmative. In this manner he treated the first of the coaling-station argument, then of the nature of the Government there, then of the islands and the people.

"What interest has the mass of the people of this country in the treaty now before the Senate? Let it be confirmed and the precedent will be established, having no limit to danger. Foolish may seize Santo Domingo, avaricious covet Cuba and greed grasp the islands of the Caribbean Sea. Variant interests will create controversies and constant struggles, ending in disunion. The Union, stretched and extended, will fall to pieces of its own weight and weakness, a prey to discord and foul ambition."

INDIAN TERRITORY.

This Congress Will Probably Pass a General Bill for its Entire Rehabilitation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The indications are that this Congress will pass a general bill for the entire rehabilitation of Indian Territory. The measure as now planned is to make it embrace everything that has been sought to be accomplished in the past by the Dawes Indian commission, which is still negotiating with the five civilized tribes, but which will have next week to report the discouraging existing conditions. The bill will cover all the questions of citizenship, allotment of lands, disposition of townships, general lands, full jurisdiction of the United States courts over the present reservations and other matters bearing on the extinguishment of tribal organization. The first steps in the matter have been taken by the Indian committees of both the Senate and the House.

It is understood that in a few days there will be a joint session of the sub-committees of the House and Senate at which these matters will be gone over and some steps taken in the way of settling the problems by Congressional enactment. In view of the large amount of work necessary to be done, however, it is not probable that any bill can be passed till well toward the end of the session.



Miss Mabel Lacy, the Niece of the Auburn Suicide.

CREDITED WITH TOO MANY MILES

Six-Day Riders Raced on a Track That Was Short.

Gained Two Hundred Feet on Every Nine Laps Traversed.

Miller's Record Materially Reduced by a Careful Survey of the Course.

Special Dispatch to THE CALL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The managers of the six-day bicycle contest that was finished last night at Madison-square Garden now admit what has been alleged since the first day of the race—that the track was short. To-day surveyors went over the course, and, although it was officially announced that the riders had not traveled a full mile for every nine laps, just how short each mile was has not been given out.

Miller finished winner of the race, and 209 3/4 miles had been chalked up to his credit. From what can be learned it is believed that the track was something like 290 feet short to the mile, and, therefore, the actual distance traveled was about 204 miles. Miller was 67 miles ahead of Rice, the second man, and thus the latter will have to his credit something like 197 1/2 miles. Schmeier, by the new figures, will have beaten Hale's old record of 1910 by about 15 miles, instead of by 90 as the nominal figures recorded last night indicated, while Hale himself is much below his old record.

It is stated by the managers that the actual figures will not be given out until affidavits have been submitted by the surveyors, who went over the course to-day, and until other formal steps have been taken to insure the correctness of the records ordered by the men. Probably all this will have been accomplished by tomorrow, when the prizes will be distributed.

So much discussion has been aroused by the relative receipts of the managers and contestants that it has been decided that every man that finished will receive a purse. In addition to those who finished, Riviere, notwithstanding the fact that he had been off the track more than a full day and night, comes within the list of prize-winners, there being eleven prizes on the list.

Charles W. Miller, the winner of the race, spent the night at the Turkish bath, and when he reached the Bartolo Hotel to-day he looked well. He felt in good condition, he said, and was fit to ride another six days. He certainly did not look like a man who had gone through the terrible ordeal of working 138 hours and sleeping only four hours in the six days just passed. His eyes were bright and he said he was not in the least exhausted.

Regarding his plans for the future, he declared he had none, but smilingly announced that he had received a two weeks' engagement to ride three miles nightly on a "home-trainer" in a vaudeville house in this city.

Joe Rice, the Wilkesbarre representative, who is always unfortunate and who was just far enough behind to win second prize, was at the hotel stretched out on a sofa reading a newspaper. He was holding a little levee at the same time.

"I am first class, thanks," he said. "I went right to bed after a good Turkish bath and woke up at 10 o'clock this morning. Then I had as hearty a breakfast as any man could want—just a plain, substantial affair without any frills. Then I took a walk and came back for a loaf. I don't know what I am going to do unless it is to go back to work. I don't care to say whether or not I shall enter another six days' contest. It all depends. If things seem to come my way I will, but I might have finished better if my stomach had not gone back on me. I did no riding of any account until Thursday, but I am not kicking."

Fred Schmeier, the third man, who, like Miller, hails from Chicago, did not have much to say except that he was feeling well and that he would race again at the first opportunity.

Teddy Hale is laboring under the same trouble that affected him last year. He has almost lost his voice. But he looks to be in good shape, and says he is. He tipped the scale at 164, his weight at the start. All he complained of in the race was that he hurt his knee in a fall during the early part of it and was much bothered by the injuries. Hale may start for home on Wednesday, he says, unless he decides to enter the six-day race at St. Louis.

Golden said: "I am getting old now, no more six-day races for me. We old fellows are 'dead uns,' you know. The youngsters are too much for us."

Julius, the little Swede rider, declared:

"Next time I go in I'll make them all see things. I'm all right—don't be afraid."

Manager Bunot had considerable to say regarding the two Frenchmen, Riviere and Stephane. He even went so far as to declare that no foreigner had a fair chance in this country against the Americans, claiming on this score that men were in the race simply to pace some of the Americans. Regarding Riviere's condition, he said that the Frenchman's leg was in bad shape, but that otherwise he was all right. Stephane's complaint was in reference to the sprinting that had been done by the exhibition riders during the contest.

PROMISE ME THE WINNER.

Wins the Final From Lanky Bob in the Coursing at the Capital.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—By far the best coursing meet of the season was that to-day at Agricultural Park. The dogs were in fine fettle and the hares were the swiftest ever imported by Egan & Hanlon. Slipper Heenan was at his post again and did splendid work in starting the hounds. The first pair that came to his hands were Skylight and Gazelle, the former winning handsly. The next two were Salvator and Bill Nye, resulting in the defeat of the latter.

Handspring, Little Wonder, Valley Girl, Lady Glendyne, Promise Me and Lily T moved away from their opponents and brought happiness to their backers at the pool-table.

Glenbrook went up to the head of the class when his time came and so did Montana. Lanky Bob as usual made short work of his companions in the slips and Flora T brought the run down to a close by defeating Little Black Bess.

In the first tie Skylight defeated Salvator. Handspring defeated Little Wonder, Lily Glendyne defeated Valley Girl, Promise Me defeated Lily T, Glenbrook defeated Montana and Lanky Bob defeated Flora T.

In the second tie, Handspring, Promise Me and Lanky Bob survived, and in the third Promise Me destroyed the last chance for Handspring, while Bob ran a bye.

In the final, Promise Me defeated the old warrior in a very easy manner. The winner made home runs to-day, and when the class of dogs which chased them is taken into consideration it speaks well for their speed and general health.

The other was perfect and no field could have been in better condition. Extensive preparations are being made for a mammoth meeting during the holidays, when a free-for-all purse will be hung up with the idea of enticing some entries from the San Francisco association.

DOES HAGGIN OWN HAMBURG?

Report That the Great Colt Is to Head the Rancho del Paso Stud.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Referring to the purchase of the two-year-old Hamburg for \$60,000, a morning paper says: "The chances are that when facts are known it will be found that James B. Haggin was the buyer."

If Haggin now owns Hamburg, the purchase was made undoubtedly more with the view to securing the horse's services as a stallion at Rancho del Paso than for racing purposes, though it is to be presumed that the horse will anyhow be kept in training during his three-year-old form.

The World to-morrow will publish a denial by former Secretary of the Navy Whitney that it was he who purchased the great 2-year-old Hamburg.

"I am not the purchaser of Hamburg," said Mr. Whitney. "I have not looked at him with a view of buying him, inasmuch as I am not going into the racing business. While in Lexington recently I visited the breeding farms and attended the horse sales."

"I purchased several animals which struck my fancy, but they are not to be raced. The reports that connected me with the sale of Hamburg have not escaped my notice, but as I had already denied that I was to go into racing I paid no attention to them."

COSEY ISLAND STAKES.

Value of the Suburban Handicap Materially Increased.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Coney Island Jockey Club stakes for 1898, including all the old popular fixtures, have been announced, and with them comes the announcement of the closing of the Futurity for the year 1900.

The Futurity is to be run at the autumn meeting closing the nineteenth century will be the first to close, the time fixed being January 4 next.

The other stakes for the June and autumn meetings of 1898 are to close January 10. The most important of these is the Suburban handicap, to be run at the June meeting on the famous old Sheephead Bay course, at the time-honored distance of a mile and a quarter miles.

The value of this has been increased to \$10,000 guaranteed cash value, as against \$7500 for the suburban of last spring.

The other big stakes are the Great Trial, \$30,000, and double event, \$10,000, for two-year-olds, at the June meeting, and the Great Eastern handicap, \$5000, for the autumn meeting.

The oldest sailing craft in the world is the so-called Gokstad ship, a Viking vessel, which was discovered in a sepulchral mound on the shores of Christiania fjord. It is 1000 years old.

BEQUEATHED HIS BODY TO SCIENCE

Peculiar Dying Request Made by an Auburn Suicide.

Asked That His Corpse Be Given to Medical Students for Dissection.

Infatuated With the Magnificent Proportions of His Physical Development.

Special Dispatch to THE CALL.

AUBURN, Dec. 12.—Coroner Mitchell was called upon to investigate a peculiar case yesterday. A man giving the name of Paul Roselyn, but who, it is learned, was Paul Roseter, who had been stopping for several days at the Auburn Hotel, on Friday applied at Colonel J. W. McCullough's private residence for rooms and he was given one upstairs. He was well dressed, apparently contented and congenial. Early next morning McCullough heard heavy breathing, and on going to the man's room found him in convulsions, lying on the bed with all his clothes on except his boots.

Dr. Callen was summoned, but, although strong restoratives were applied, life was extinct in a few hours. Nothing but an empty bottle, picked up outside the window, was found to indicate the nature of the poison taken, but the physician pronounced the drug strychnine.

The peculiar feature of the case is found in the following letter, addressed to the Coroner, in which the suicide asks that his body be turned over to the dissecting table:

To all whom it may concern: If on account of this accident I lose my life, I have no friend and my resources are at present cramped. There is no one to commiserate with my advice. Bury me in the potter's field or sell my body to the students to my trouble. There is no better use for my body on earth. It will bring \$100. No disease to spoil tissue. No adipose tissue, every organ complete. PAUL ROSELYN.

The man was evidently infatuated with his physical development. He was of fine form—large, muscular and well proportioned.

Of course no tragedy of this character could be complete without "a woman in the case." Miss Lacey's photograph was found among the man's effects, and on the back was written: "Mabel Lacey, 5421 Alber street, Tacoma, Wash. Niece." No other letters were found, except a note given to the suicide, under date of August 3, 1897, by the Cisco and Meade Lake Toll Road for \$78.20, and a bill for goods and board from Freeman & Vineyard, Cisco, where he had evidently been stopping recently. Just before he expired he made known this address to McCullough: "William E. Roseter, Lyons, N. Y.," probably the home of relatives or friends. Roselyn can be described as a large man, 40 years of age, with dark complexion and dark mustache.

WAS THE SUICIDE'S NIECE.

Miss Lacey Has Seldom Heard From Her Uncle.

TACOMA, Dec. 12.—Mabel Lacey is a niece of Paul Roseter, the suicide found at Auburn. Their relationship accounts for his possession of her photograph. James L. Lacey, her father, is a carpenter residing at South Tacoma, where he works in the Northern Pacific shops. He was reluctant to say anything about Roseter when THE CALL correspondent visited the house to-night, but finally explained the matter by saying that Roseter was Mrs. Lacey's brother and that he wished to keep the news from her, as she had been ill since the death of her little daughter last week.

Lacey said that Roseter was born in Canada and studied medicine. He never practiced, and years ago became a miner. He prospected in Colorado and went to California a number of years ago, but never been in Tacoma, and the Lacey's heard from him only irregularly. Several months ago he wrote to them from Chicago Park, Cal. He was married.

An uncle of Roseter, named Clothier, formerly lived in California, but has not been heard from for years. He was a forty-niner. Another brother of Mrs. Lacey and Roseter is supposed to be in Nebraska, but his exact whereabouts is unknown.

HUGE WAVE SWEEPS HER DECK.

Steamship Alice Blanchard Barely Escapes Being Wrecked off Humboldt Bar.

EUREKA, Dec. 12.—Humboldt bar has been very rough the past few days, the heavy southwest swell making navigation dangerous. This morning the steamer Alice Blanchard, F. Warner commanding, had a narrow escape from being wrecked. While crossing in the wake of the steamer formerly five in California, but has not been heard from for years. He was a forty-niner. Another brother of Mrs. Lacey and Roseter is supposed to be in Nebraska, but his exact whereabouts is unknown.

There are seven schooners and five steamers bar bound, waiting for the breakers to quiet down before they can get to sea. The Alice Blanchard has been outside since Friday night, and Captain Warner grew weary waiting for smooth water.

WON IN THE NINTH.

Ortles Score a Victory When Defeat Seemed Certain.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—The All-Americans and the Baltimore put up one of the most interesting ball games at Fiesta Park this afternoon that has been here for several years.

The Orioles won in the last half of the ninth and after two men were out. The score was 9 to 8. About 2000 people witnessed the sport. Horton, for the Baltimore, and Powell, for the All-Americans, both did great work in the box, and the game was replete with fine plays.

The score by innings was as follows: Baltimore.....0 0 0 0 4 1 1 2-9 All-Americans.....2 1 0 1 3 0-8 Umpire, Decker.

Coursing at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—The coursing matches at Agricultural park to-day were witnessed by 1500 people—the largest attendance of the season.

The sport was the best yet seen since the season opened. B. N. Smith's Juliet won the prize, defeating Queen B in the finals by only three points.

Great Group of Sun Spots.

GENEVA, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Professor W. R. Brooks of Smith Observatory reports the observation of a great group of sun spots approaching the center of the sun's disk. The group is visible to the naked eye through smoked glass and may be well defined with small telescopes. Measurements made by Professor Brooks show this vast solar disturbance to be 100,000 miles in length.

YOU STAND SHOULDER TO SHOULDER!



You stand shoulder to shoulder, on equal footing, equally as well dressed as the man that paid \$40 for his suit, that paid \$40 for his overcoat to some pet tailor.

His is no better, possesses no more style—and not as much—than yours, at

\$9.85.

That's what this grand Holiday Sale of ours is doing for you.

A whole floor of Overcoats to select from. The master minds in the art of tailoring knock at your door. You gain admission to some of the cleverest Overcoats that human hands ever invented at

\$9.85.

Our big corner window and our window around the corner, two of the largest windows in San Francisco, filled chock-a-block with these gems of high-art tailoring.

The Suits embody every well known and high-class dressy fabric. You just revel among high-class Suits.

The Cutaways, in those fine English Clay Worsteds, those very swell fancy chevots, with their double-breasted vest, those fine English Twill Chevots, in blue and black, in double-breasted sacks, single-breasted suits and cutaways.

You gain admission to these and appear properly and well dressed at

\$9.85.



9, 11, 13, 15 KEARNY STREET.

Tourists Given the Benefit. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—As the result of the operation of the Southern Pacific Sunset limited, trains out of Chicago during the present season, the passenger department of the Southern Pacific has decided to give tourists who desire to make the southern trip via New Orleans to San Francisco the benefit of a similar service out of the Crescent City. Commencing out of New Orleans January 4 and every Saturday and Tuesday thereafter, the Sunset Limited annex will depart for the Pacific coast, making connection with the Sunset Limited at El Paso. A similar service will leave San Francisco for New Orleans every Monday and Thursday, commencing December 30.