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WEDNESDAY . . . OCTOBER 30, 1901.

RECTIFY THE MISTAKE.

Members of the Republican Territorial committee who by their votes added to their membership by illegal methods, repudiated the laws laid down by the Territorial convention, repudiated the action of the Fifth District committee and created an Executive committee in which Hawaiian-Americans have no representation, cannot fail to realize that their acts were injurious to the party and receive no endorsement from any section of the party rank and file.

Roosevelt Wanted to Run the Engine

Washington, Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt and party returned to Washington at 10:30 a. m. today. The special train of two private cars, pulled into the Pennsylvania station just ahead of the Federal Express, of which it constituted the first section. Small crowds gathered at several points along the line from New Haven here and cheered the train as it passed. Secretary Hay returned with the President from New Haven.

Turks in League With the Brigands

New York, Oct. 23.—The Betscherina Poschta, a Macedonian newspaper, published at Sofia, Bulgaria, declares that the Turkish troops following the brigands holding Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary and her helper, Mme. Tsilka, for ransom, have no intention of trying to capture the refugees. The Vienna correspondent of the World, of the contrary, declares that the Turkish officials protect the brigands with food, it is asserted. The newspaper says that the brigands are being protected under orders from the highest Turkish authorities, for the reason that the Sultan is keen for revenge against the United States for the pressure brought to bear by America with reference to indemnities for the Armenian massacres by the Turks.

CALL OUT VOLUNTEERS

London, Oct. 24.—An order committed by some of the Provincial police has led to the premature leaking out of the fact that the War Office contemplates the possibility of having to call out every volunteer in the country. The War Office has distributed to the police officers throughout the Kingdom bills ordering all reservists, military, yeoman and volunteers, to report themselves without delay to headquarters, with the view of active service. These bills are accompanied by letters ordering that the bills be kept in a safe place until telegraphic orders to post them are received. The police official of Lancaster overlooked the letter and posted the bills, causing widespread perturbation.

STOCK REVENUE TAX.

New York, Oct. 23.—It has just been learned, says the Herald, that the indictment against George C. Thomas, a broker, for refusing to pay the stamp tax on sales of stock has been dismissed. The Government, fearing it is said, to try the case, which involved the constitutionality of a section of the war revenue law, failed to appear on the day set for the trial. Bankers and brokers have followed the case with great interest. Mr. Thomas, a broker of the Consolidated Exchange, was advised by his lawyers last spring that the stamp tax on sales of shares of stock at the rate of two cents per \$100 of face value was not constitutional. Acting on his lawyer's advice, the broker stopped paying the tax in May and determined to test the law. An indictment was found against him by the United States Grand Jury on October 9th.

SAID SHE USED A KNIFE

The case of Kilonia Poepeo, charged with assault and battery on her wife, Mary Poepeo, came up for trial in the Police Court this forenoon. Poepeo proved himself eminently capable of defending himself. He asked his wife questions she was forced to evade and then stood up as the only witness in his own defense.

Poepeo said that the trouble between his wife and himself happened on Monday morning, just previous to his going to work. On Saturday night, he had returned from work and handed her \$14, his week's wages, asking her to go to Kaula for their two children, who had been on that island long enough.

Nothing was said and on Monday morning, he asked his wife what she had done with the money. The reply was that she had given it to her relatives as they were in need. He remonstrated and she became abusive, declaring that she would fight with him until he struck her, and then she would swear out a warrant for his arrest.

She jumped at him and tore his clothes. He caught and held her in order to prevent further action of the kind and then she grabbed a knife. Naturally he did not care to be stabbed, so he grabbed his wife's wrists and forced the knife from her hand. He stated further that he was afraid of his wife. Her first impulse was always to grab a knife. She was half Spanish.

Judge Wilcox said there was a doubt in his mind and discharged the defendant whose story was straight from the shoulder and told without hesitation. During the course of his story, he showed scars on his arm said to have been made by previous knife attacks on the part of his wife.

PLANTS FROM SAMOA

PROMISED IN EXCHANGE FOR HAWAIIAN SEEDS

Commissioner Taylor Receives Advices From California About the Chances of Getting Woodpeckers.

Wray Taylor, Commissioner of Agriculture, a while ago sent a lot of plants and seeds to the Catholic Mission at Moamoa, Samoa. Bro. Philippe has acknowledged the receipt of the donations from the Ventura's mail, promising Mr. Taylor at the same time to send him taro, breadfruit and manioc seeds, also specimens of the timber woods of Samoa.

Mr. Taylor has also received a reply from the Cooper Ornithological Club of Hayward, Cal., to his inquiries regarding woodpeckers. The letter says the species in that locality is the "Gardner's" woodpecker, the "Downy" being a denizen of the Eastern States. The birds might be collected readily enough, but the writer doubts if they would survive the voyage to Honolulu, being strictly insectivorous in their appetite.

STUDENTS LIFE IN GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

Yesterday afternoon Dr. C. N. Thomas, manager of the Boston Concert company, delivered an interesting address at the High school on "Students' Life in Heidelberg and Berlin Universities." Dr. Thomas spent two years there studying philosophy and history. Among other things he said: "Before a young man is admitted to the universities he must complete his studies at the gymnasium. German boys begin their studies there at the age of nine. When eleven they begin to study Latin, when thirteen, Greek and those who expect to study for the ministry begin to study Hebrew at the early age of fifteen. They usually complete the college course when eighteen. The amount of knowledge they accumulate is perfectly amazing. During their college course they have virtually no enjoyment save athletic sports. When through with college courses then they must study four years more at the university before they are allowed to practice law, medicine or enter the university. The first years at the university the average student tries to have a royal good time. Dr. Thomas then spoke in a very entertaining manner about their "Kneipe" clubroom life, fighting sword duels, etc. In speaking of the bright side of German student life he continued:

"When the German student finally settles down to work he forgets about pleasure. He knows his future career depends on passing his state examinations. German professors are great scholars, few are great teachers. They are specialists as students. Their aim is not to try to master many branches. They concentrate all their energy upon one subject, master it in all its details and hence frequently become great in this special study while outside that one line their knowledge is limited. The German students are whole souled fellows. Patriotic to an unusual degree. Passionately fond of music. Intensely loyal in their friendship. The advantage to an American studying abroad does not consist so much in the superior ability of the teachers but rather in the new environment. You become familiar with their history, language, civilization. I look upon the two years I spent in German universities as the golden years of my life."

WAR IS A NUISANCE

London, Oct. 24.—Winston Churchill, M. P., in the course of a speech at Leicester last night, which is much commented upon today, declared that the war in South Africa had become "an unmitigated nuisance." "The danger is greater today than it was two years ago," Mr. Churchill declared, "and the means of meeting the strain are being seriously reduced." He urged the Government to "relieve Lord Kitchener of the heavy detailed work and prepare for a new campaign with a refreshed army and a definite plan."

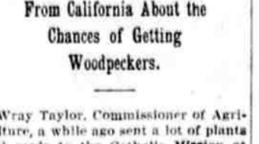
WEALTHY CHINESE RETURNS.

New York, Oct. 23.—Lee Choung, perhaps the wealthiest man in New York "Chinatown," is going back to China to live out his old age in the luxury which can be purchased with the fortune he has amassed in this city, says the Tribune. He will leave next Monday for Canton with his wife and three children, born in this city. In China he has two other wives, whom he has not seen for five years. His mother, now 84 years of age, is in poor health, and Lee wants to see her again before she dies. The fortune which Lee Choung is taking back to China is variously estimated at from \$125,000 to \$150,000. He got his start in Canada, when the Canadian Pacific Railroad was being built, by carrying out some heavy contracts. Then he went to Portland, Ore., and opened a small store. A number of years ago he came to New York and formed a Chinese trading firm, which has become one of the largest in the Chinese quarter, and has a branch in Boston.

Norstrom, one of the men from the Solace, was arrested last night for an unwarranted assault on Officer Wills. Norstrom got very drunk, walked up behind Wills and struck him in the head with a stick. Wills turned around and actually had to fight the drunken man in order to protect himself. Other officers arrived and the man was arrested. In the Police Court this forenoon, the defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

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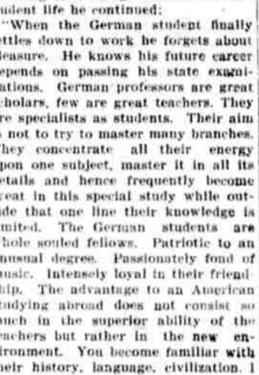
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