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Give Hawaii an Answer.

The decision of the senate committee on foreign relations to urge the prompt consideration of the Hawaiian annexation treaty is based on less than considerations of immediate expediency than upon those of ultimate wisdom. The matter having arisen for settlement, it is essential that it be settled without further delay.

Deforming the Ballot Law.

The Philadelphia Times thus summarizes the amendments made in the last legislature to the Pennsylvania ballot law: 1. The filing of an affidavit with the prothonotary of the county by five citizens representing a political organization that they have adopted a certain name or appellation gives the organization the right to the exclusive right to the use of the name upon the official ballot.

A Tennessee Utopia.

In this day of socialistic dreamers it is refreshing to learn that in at least one community the ideal of these visionaries has been approximately realized. The Buffalo News give a description of a communistic organization at Ruskin, Tenn., which is interesting if true, and we have no reason to doubt its truth.

Mugwump Silly Billyism.

The Providence Journal, in bewailing the alleged recreancy of President McKinley to civil service reform, remarks with a sob: "Already, the president has shown that he cannot be trusted to observe the requirements of reform principles. The filling of the offices outside the classified service he has openly turned over to the members of congress, only asking them to name the men they want appointed to the positions on which they assume to have a claim and agreeing to sign the commissions without question. So far as can be seen, he does not try to search out suitable men himself and makes no inquiries regarding the fitness of those recommended to him. It is a sorry record that he is making."

this, made up of congenial and carefully selected persons, be located in some fertile piece far away from the main channels of human industry and intercourse, and it might easily carry itself forward for a generation, particularly if its organizers be men of a tranquil disposition. The test would come when the second generation arose to try its wings in individual flight.

While other journalists in this generation have been more prominently identified in the public mind with the remarkable development of the newspaper industry which has taken place in the last decade, the late Frank McLaughlin as publisher and chief owner of the Philadelphia Times probably did more than any other representative of the craft to make the newspapers of the United States attractive and artistic in appearance. It was his idea that a newspaper should not only be well edited but also neatly printed, and no expense ever deterred him from introducing improvements in the mechanical department.

Will Quay Beat Cameron's Record?

The sultan has it; power in his hands to thank for his crystallized will to mischief-making. They saved the wind; let them reap the whirlwind.

THE STRIKERS ARE RIGHT.

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much enraptured with the Mugwump fad that he can regard as "reform" the grossly partisan extensions by the previous administration of the civil service rules to cover rewarded Democratic benches whom Mr. Cleveland wished thus permanently to foist on the government pay rolls.

It is already evident that the much-talked-of break between Quay and Hastings amounted in fact to a very minor misunderstanding. The senator is too sensible a man to wish to step on the governor's toes, and the governor, although rightfully mindful of the duties and dignity of his office, is too broad-minded to court or consider a renewal of factional conflict.

Secretary Sherman's Idea of England's course with reference to the sealing industry.

The westerner who, rather than meet his pulsing wife, killed himself, introduced a praiseworthy novelty in homicide ethics. Most murderously inclined husbands would have killed the wife.

One disadvantage of the story that Mark Hanna had permanently taken his abode in the white house is that it is not true.

The senate foreign relations committee can punch Spain as hard as it pleases and it won't hurt our feelings a bit.

Just the same those Democratic papers which are deriding Mark Hann wish their party had a leader like him.

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"Penn" in Philadelphia Bulletin. Senator Quay announces himself as a candidate for United States senator for the third time. If he can elect next year a legislature which will serve that purpose, he will have done what only the Camerons succeeded in doing in Pennsylvania—obtaining election to the senate for more than two terms.

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large riches of his own and rather careless of opinion, he has ruled the Republican party by the sheer force of mental power, a full and exact knowledge of Pennsylvania temper and sentiment, and a realization of the fact that the standard of political morality throughout the state is based on conservatism and un-sentimental ethics.

Quay's influence over young men has been one of the secrets of his power. He cultivates young blood when it is likely to be grateful and dependent. No man is more of an adept in catching a bright young fellow, perhaps not long out of college with fine ideals of public life or some "self-made" country lad glowing with the impulse for a career and public life, than the politician of this class.

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