WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1893.

the three Triangle Keys. Nearly all of them are small, and the guano is **UNCLE SAM'S LARGE** of second-rate quality because there is too much rainfall. However, most of **ISLAND COLLECTION** the valuable guano was long ago re-moved from nearly all of the islands described, and Uncle Sam has no very Not Counting Hawaii, He Has an Ex-SMALL ISLES IN SEVERAL SEAS a scanty living on some of our annexed ocean property in the Pacific Harbor. Right of Annexation of Mid-Sea Territory -- American Isles in the Pacific -- Queer Savages of Various down to the coral bedrock, and into the hole they throw all sorts of refuse, Globe-Democrat's Washington Letter. Many persons are of the belief that

Uncle Sam by annexing Hawaii will come into pos. assion of the first islands worth mentioning that he has ever longing to the United States are atolls, The acquisition of Hawail, with the beautiful and picturesque har-bor at Honolulu, has been the subject of wide discussion since the treaty was signed at Washington. The harbor is, perhaps, one of the most interesting of the many attractive features of the Sandwich group.

tended Oceanic Realm.

Honolula's Picturesque

Kinds.

The Hawalians, as their own traditions clearly state, came from Tonga, in the South Pacific, voyaging 2,000 miles over a trackless ocean and coland half a mile wide. It is covered onizing the Sandwich group 400 years before Columbus discovered this continent. All of these are, or soon will be, under the flag of the United States,

This country is proprietor of a large number of scattered pieces of real espelo, however, is a cave on the northtate in both the Atlantic and the Pacific, These, indeed, constitute quite an ocean empire, and among their inhabitants are numbered several kinds of savages-some clad in furs and others tance of 200 yards. The entrance is an attired in little else than their own arch 15 feet high, and the cavern withbrown skins.

Distributed over the mid-Pacific, In But Uncle Sam's ocean empire in the neighborhood of the equator, are quite a lot of small islands that belong to the United States. Most of them are from 1,000 to 2,000 miles to the south and southwest of Hawali. Some of them are near the Gilbert archipel- fur seals resort. On one of these ago, and there is a considerable cluster just about the lesser distance mentioned and directly south of the Hawallan group, including America, Christmas, Palmyros, and other islands of large size. Christmas Island is about thirty-five miles long. It obabout thirty-five miles long. It ob-tained its name originally from the fact that the famous Cook stopped there on a Christmas day for the purpose of observing an eclipse. It is a ring of coral formation, inclosing a lagoon that has become so salt through evaporation as to be a veritable brine. Fishes, thrown over the reef by storms, are pickled in it and remain perfectly preserved and good to eat for months.

SIXTY IN ALL.

These lales of the Pacific belonging to Uncle Sam number sixty in all. They have all been annexed to the United States under an act of congress which became a law Aug 18, 1856. This law, which remains in force today, declares that whenever any citizen of the skillful wood-carvers. United States shall discover a deposit of guano on any island, rock or key, is the Santa Barbara group, comprisnot within the lawful jurisdiction of any other government, he shall be at liberty to take peaceable possession thereof, and such island, rock or key may at the discretion of the president be cor idered as appertaining to the stone, from which suitable mortars for States. The discoverer is reo give due notice to the Dequire to f State, with affidavit, de- world was at hand for the manufacpart scrill is the island and showing that possession of the same has been taken sits. There was plenty of food for obliged at the same time to give a bond

important use at present for those pieces of water-bound real estate. Nearly all of them are uninhabited though a few primitive Polynesians get ocoanut trees and screw pines yielding the most important part of the food supply. The natives adopt a very in-teresting expedient for the purpose of making an artificial-soil. They dig such as dead fish, garbage and leaves with occasionally a little sand. In the soil thus formed they plant taro. ATOLLS. Not a few of the Pacific Islands be-

like Christmas Island, already spoken of. An atoll is supposed by some au-thorities to be the result of volcanic action, a mountain being uplifted from the bottom of the sea and sinking later on, so as to leave behind it the rim of coral reefs by which it is surrounded. A typical guano isle is Malpelo, which is an isolated rock about a mile long

with the excrement of sea birds, which occupy it in vast numbers. There is no vegetation on it save a few low and leafless bushes. Probably the plants which would otherwise grow there are killed by the droppings of the birds The most remarkable feature of Mal

west side, which has never been explored. On one occasion a boat from the United States Fish commission steamer Albatross entered it for a disin expands into a symmetrical dome.

cludes a great many islands of far greater importance than the guano isles referred to. In Behring Sea there are several very large islands, besides the little Pribyloff group, to which the islands a catastrophe occurred a few years ago. Traders furnished the natives with a barrel of rum, and, in-stead of devoting their attention to the procurement and storing of food stayed so. Next year white people came and found not a soul alive; all had starved to death during the winter. This country owns the entire chain of Aleutian Islands, which separates Behring Sea from the North Pacific. The inhabitants of these is-lands, called Aleuts, are particularly intelligent, much more civilized than the Esquimaux, and bear a close resemblance physically to the Japanese

ALASKAN ISLES.

Off the coast of Southern Alaska is White-all sizes. Dressa group of islands of great size, on makers will appreciate this some of which live the Thlinket Inbargain. January Sale Ic dians. These India is are the most artistic savages in the world, being very Off the coast of Southern California **Dress Shields**

ing a number of large islands. For-1,000 pairs Stockinet Dress merly these were inhabited by a large shields. January Sale, pr.. population, which was attracted by the many natural advantages possessed by them. There were quarries of sand-**Tourists' Curling Irons** the grinding of corn were obtained, and plenty of the finest soapstone in the Fording-extra good value. January Sale 6c **Buttermilk Soap**

Non-Twist Tape

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1898

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Another Day of Great Surprises

In this Great Store. Tremendous crowds are availing themselves of the fremendous bargains. They are surprised at the lowness of prices-wonder how we can sell so cheap. That's what makes the "other fellows" wonder. Never has such business been known in Scranton as at this great

January Trade Sale

The prices we have named on good goods startles the mercantile world. And we shall keep right on setting the pace-not only during this sale, but at all times.

Women's Gloves--A Great Bargain.



Notions.

This morning at 9 o'clock we will place on sale two thousand pairs of Women's Fine Kid Gloves, of French manufacture, in all the leading shades, black and white. Handsomely embroidered and worth by every fair standard \$1.25. They would cost that to import under the new Tariff. Came too late for our big advertisement of Sunday and Monday, but they're here while they last at

Domestics.

3.000 Yards of fine quality

less variety of pretty styles

50 cases of Apron Ging-

50 different styles of good

3.000 Yards of beautiful

quality Outing Flannels,

same as sold everywhere at

Full size, heavy in quality,

nice borders in Gray and

white. January Sale

5.000 full size, Ladies' Skirt

lengths in handsome over

cast edges and pretty bor-

ders. January Sale

Fruit of Loom and Hills

Bleached Muslin, 36-in. wide.

10c. Here at 5c

dark colrs. Your choice at. 31/20

quality Calico in light and

hams

for this sale. Worth 10c. . 51/2C

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Apron Ginghams

4c

Calicos

Blankets

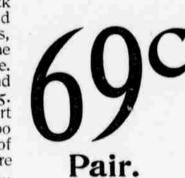
Skirt Lengths

Muslin

No. 1 17c

No. 2 2'c

No. 3 25c



Household Utensils.

Six hundred pieces of Greystone Granite Ware, to be closed out at less than what you'd pay for **Table Damask** tinware. Full width Turkey Red **Dish Pans** and White Damask 17c yd 21-quart Dish Pans, Worth 98c. January Sale .. 39c 20 pieces Table Damask. Worth 30c. January Sale 19c Foot Bath Tubs 50 pieces pure Linen, 60 inches wide, Table Damask; Worth 98c. January Sale. 39c **Chamber Pails** also 20 pieces with Fancy Worth 95c. January Sale. 42c Red border. As long as they **Toilet Paper**

15 pieces 72-inch Silver 2,000 rolls to go at 2c Bleached Table Damask, in a fine assortment of handsome

Good quality 3c designs 38c yd

3c

Towels

Linings

January Sale 79c Brown. January Sale 121/2C

Scrub Brushes

50 feet of Cotton Line for. 5c

10-quar, tin. January Sale 7c

Large Japanned. Round

uary Sale

handles. Worth 10c. Jan-

Men's Working Shirts

Cheviot-wellmade. Worth

Jersey Working Shirts,

Cheviot Working Shirts.

Heavy Cloth Working

Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Shirts. Worth 75c. January

laced front. Worth 50c. Jan-

35c. January Sale..... 19

uary Sale 29c

Worth 50c. January Sale .. 33c

Worth \$1.00. January Sale 59c

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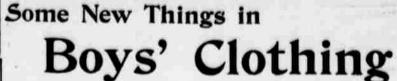
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Open their eyes today. Great values—all of them. We'll dress the boy in tip-top style whenever you bring him here. And we'll save you money on every garment you buy.





Knee Pants

Napkins

Toweling

knees, patent waist bands, guar-

January Sale 47 cents.

Linens.

Borders, at 4c

500 Dozen Fringe Linen

200 pieces pure Linen

Kitchen Towelings in

Bleached, Unbleached and a

large variety of checks and

15 pieces of 72-inch Snow White Table Damask, all

pure Linen and Irish manu-

200 dozen of Pure White

Linen Hemstitched Huck

Towels, size 21x40. As long

as they last

150 doten of all Linen

Best quality Kid Finished

33-inch Moreen Skirting

in Black, Navy, Grey and

Cambrics, all colors, includ-

ing Black, Gray and Brown.

Fringe Huckaback Towels,

with red borders; size 21x40.

facture, at 67c

Would be cheap at 2

Worth \$1.00

2 for 25c

Worth double

3 for 25c

Napkins in Plain White; also

large assortment of Colored

Double Breasted Coats Corduroy Knee Pants-never

sold at less than 75c. Also blue Cheviot Pants, double seats and With regular coat colars; well lined. Pants have double seats and knees, and patent waist bands. anteed not to rip. And a line of Sizes 8 to 15 years, and have never grey Cheviot Pants. All to go at sold at less than \$2.50.

January Sale \$1.48

Embroideries.

Nainsook and Cambrie Edgings and Insertingsmanufacturer's samples-an endless variety of patterns and dainty designs, with cutout, open-work edges, 2 to 7 inches wide. Values up to 35c. yard. January Sale ... 9c

Cambric Edgings LYUNES

13-inch. wide. January Sale Ic

Braid

Mohair Dress Trimming Braid, in Black only. Was 35c., 39c. and 49c. yard. Jan-uary Sale 25c

Laces

Elaborate line of Laces for neck garniture, dress and underwear trimmings. Exclusive varieties and patterns. All widths. January Sale .. 9c

Sheets and Pillow Gases

Plain and Hemstitched Sheets

and Pillow Cases, manufactured

from best known brands of muslin:

PILLOW CASES.

42x36.... 9e 42x36....10c

45x36....10c 45x36....11c

50x 35 11e 50x 36. ... 12e

54x36....12c 54x36....14c

SHEETS.

63x90....31c 63x90....39c

72x90.....310 72x90.....430

81x90..... 37c 81x90.... 48c

90x90.....42c 90x90.....54c

Also special lot, any size in

plain, full bleached pillow

cases As long as they last ...

Hemstitched.

5c each

all shrunk and full Bleach.

Plain.

21/2c per yard

Worth 5c

43c pair

23c each

DAY AND MONDAY ARE ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK.

which is filed in the treasury. The discoverer, at the pleasure of

Congress, enjoys the exclusive right to occupy his island for the purpose of The people were happy and prosperous; obtaining guano, and for this product but the Jesuits came and ordered mathe is allowed to charge only a certain fixed price, namely, \$8 a ton for guano delivered at the ship's side or \$4 a ton for the privilege of digging it where it lies. Furthermore, he gives guarantee by his bond to deliver the guano only to citizens of the United States and to be used in the United States, The law also provides, curiously enough, that all offenses and crimes on such islands by persons who may land thereon, or in waters adjacent, shall be deemed as committed on the high seas, on board of 'a merchant ship of the United States, and shall be punished accordingly. The president is author-ized to use the land and naval forces of the United States to protect the

rights of the discoverer or his heirs. Any adventurous and speculative person today is at liberty to tramp about the Pacific or any other ocean and annex islands to the United States in the manner described, under the law quoted, which appears in the Revised Statutes as section 5570. It is merely necessary to show that a deposit of guano exists and that the island in question is not claimed by any nation. Now, there are thousands and thousands of small islands in the Pacific that are unclaimed and uninhabited except by the sea birds which breed upon them, so that no difficulty lies in the way of such acquisition of territory. The reason why all of the socalled guano islands in the Pacific that belong to the United States are located in the neighborhood of the equator, and between the Gilberts on the west and the Marquesas on the east, is that there is comparatively little rain in that particular oceanic region. There ing of the national buildings, which are quantities of islands to the north and south which have guano deposits, as well as on the Asiatic side of the Pacific, but the stuff is almost valueless because the rain wash the nitrogenous matter out of It.

GUANO BEDS.

As is well known, the finest guano in the world is that obtained from the hardly ever falls there. Unfortunately, those deposits are now practically exhausted. were accustomed to draw upon them fer supplies of fertilizer long before Columbus landed, and so carefully did they protect the beds that nobody was allowed to land upon the islands during the breeding season of the birds which occupied them. The principal guano-producing birds are the gannets, gulls, cormorants, pelicans, and, in hot latitudes, the beautiful tropic birds with long tails and exquisite plumage. In the tropics the other birds above mentioned do not migrate, and so the accumulations of their droppings increase more rapidly. It is known that more than a century is required to add one inch in depth to a sheet of guano. When it is considered that deposits of guano are sometimes as much as 50 and even 60 feet deep, it will be real- charm. He was personally pure in life ized what an enormous length of time and, no doubt, personally honest. He must have been needed to form such

In the neighborhood of the West In- a political predominance that no longer dies and off the coast of Yucatan and exists. It was no disadvantage to him Nicaragua are several other guano in the end of Tenessee and Mississippi islands that belong to the United that he would say to visitors, "That is States. There as leven of them in all -namely, Anchor, ey, Booby Key, Na-wassa, Sane Ke Northeast Key, North Key, North Rock, Serrana Key and the other's rifle. Probably Jackson's something of absolutism

being excellent. The dead were usual-Genuine "Cosmos." Januly buried in graves marked with the jawbones of whales that had been ary Sale 5c Outing Flannel thrown up and stranded on the beach. ters differently, compelling the natives Dress Stays to move over to the mainland opposite, where they now reside. At present the Ivory-tipped Dress Stays, islands are used for raising sheep. all sizes and colors. Worth Thus it will be seen that this nation, when it has annexed Hawaii, will pos-12c. doz. January Sale 6c sess quite an extensive and widely distributed oceanic realm, inhabited by Pins several queer kipds of people. There is good reason for believing that the Alcuts are descended from the same Adamantine Pins. January Sale, 12 papers for 10c stock as the Japanese. Nobody knows anything about the origin of the Esquimaux. Hose Supporters

The "Queen," with belt; THE REAL ANDREW JACKSON. all satin; safety pin top; loop He Could Not Today Win the Renown

and button clasp. Worth 5oc. Which Attaches to the Hero of New January Sale 19c Orleans.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The Democratic idolatry of Jackson **Dress Shields** is not altogether unaccountable. He Canfield-the best made: had many of the qualities which make up the poular hero. First of all, he was absolutely fearless. The popular judgment runs strongly with Parson Wilbur: "I don't allers agree with him," sez he, ut, by Time!" sez he, "I like a man 1. at ain't afeared." He was a vehement friend as well as a bitter hater. He had a real genius for war, and his star arose amidst the darkness of midnight. He gave the country a victory and a hero just when victories and heroes were sadly needed. The war had brought us, on land, nothing but a series of defeats and disgraces, culminating in the capture of our national capital and the burn-(while bringing little glory to the enemy) brought measureless ignominy upon us. There was great reason to fear a similar humiliation in the capture of the capital of the southwest. To defend the city against the British army we had a handful of undisciplined roops, made up of the local militia, hastily-gathered volunteers, negroes and Lafitte's pirates. No one dared

Chincha Islands, off the coast of Peru. hope that these forces could make Its quality is due to the fact that rain head against the veterans of the Peninsular War, who had defeated the marrhe ancient Peruvians in triumph from Torres Vedras to of whom Wellington said, Paris; "With these men I could go anywhere."

It was over this darkness that Jackadherence to the Democratic party se and the 5th of January flashed with a radiance that startled not alone was largely a matter of accident, due to his Southern birth and associations; the nation but the world. Wellington to the fact that the Federals opposed and Napoleon alike recognized the splendor of the military genius that the war; to his own narrow-minded view of the Constitution (if we may had emerged from obscurity. The plain people were all the more readily captured, as they knew that the hero suppose that he ever gave any reflection to that instrument), and to the rivalry existing between himself and was one of themselves-a man of Henry Clay. humble birth, owing nothing to books, or to the schools, who did not really It is a matter for congratulation and believe, to his dying day, that the s-an evidence of advance in public intelligence that such a career as that earth is round. His simple life, his corncob pipe, his direct, unadorned, of Jackson is probably impossible at the present time. When a later Tenlucid and forcible speech added to the

nessean imagined that Andrew Johnson was but a modern spelling of Anwas peculiarly the idol of the South and the southwest, which held then drew Jackson and that ignorance and bull-headed will were the only requisites for greatness, the nation smiled contemptuously and tossed him back

into his proper obscurity. Even the great and merited popularity of the

LONG DISTANCE SINGING.

Miss Helen Buckley's Voice Traveled 1,000 Miles.

A woman's voice, rising and falling in song, traveled 1,000 miles yesterday, and a little crowd of men listened with delight to the notes and greeted the finale with applause. The singer,

listening far away, heart the sound and smiled. She had sung in Chicago to an audience in New York.

The audience gathered about 3 o'clock in one of the offices of the American telegraph and telephone company, at No. 15 Dey street, to hear Miss Helen Buckley's voice from the West. J. H. Phipps and P. F. Campiglio had arranged the test with the company. They said it was the first experiment of the kind. Not long ago a piano was tested in his manner, but it was not great and merited popularity of the known how the singing voice would man who compelled the surrender of known how the singing voice would carry. Walter Damrosch,Ernest Ney-believe unfounded) that he aspired to er, John W. Lander and other musi-on which hay a score or more receivers clans had promised to be present, it for the guests. When all was ready

Brown, of Chickering hall, was there. She sang and the sound sped eaststretched southward to Blue Island, present. and then swung sharply to the east, over the plains of Indiana and through the towns, darted into Ohio at Bryan and thence to Maumee, and so across the state and into Pennsylvania. Faster than the eye can trace the route on

the map, the humming wires carried the sound through the black coal fields to Pittsburg, then through Al-toona and Harrisburg, now stretched between poles, gliding underground now dropping from sight under a river. They climbed mountains and threaded forests and swung over the fields and farms of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and until at last they plunged under the Hudson and set the receivers

vibrating up in the twientieth story of on which my a score or more receivers) best advantage. Those fairly rang out,

was said, but did not appear, but John the operator called up the long distance department and asked for Chiward. From where she stood the wires the receivers were handed to those

Every word was distinct. "All right," said the operator, "go

"Elijah." It was difficult to distin-guish the words, but each note of the belody could be heard distinctly, with the piano accompaniment swelling or

The effect was not unlike that of the phonograph at times. There was the same metallic ring at intervals, and

and it seemed as if she were singing in

sometimes the sharp scratching noise heard in that instrument. In her high notes Miss Buckley was heard to the

The New Woman. "Wouldn't you feel helpless, Emaine, if you heard the wolf at your door?" "Not much. I'd pull him by the car and make a lovely rug out of him."

a room near by. The song ended with a full, clear note and crashing peal cago. The connection was made, and from the piano, and the listeners dropped the receivers to applaud. Mr. Phipps called up Miss Buckley and the was delighted to learn that her "All ready here," said Chicago.

audience was pleased.

ahead." There was silence for a minute, and hen a piano was heard. After a few

bars the voice of a woman rose, clear, sweet and strong, in Mendelssohn's Hear Ye Israel," from the oratorio of

dying away.

from Massenet's "Heriodade." In this the metallic sounds were more noticeable, and made it more difficult to appreciate the voice. This disadvantage, it was said, was due to the plano, and Miss Buckley sang a French song without accompaniment. This was al-

most perfect. Hardly a break marred the beauty of the voice, and even the softer passages were pure and distinct. After compliments were sent to the singer the "concert" was closed .--New York Herald.

Her next number was a difficult ark

