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THE re election of senators like Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Frye, of Maine, is something in which the whole country may feel an honest pride. It is the token of sound political morals and the reward of honest not reduce the people's burden. duty faithfully performed.

THE South has a full quota of candidates for Cabinet positions and the returns are still pouring in. The Carlisle can cut down taxation \$1,000,-South didn't turn in a single electoral 000 a week by a nod .- Phila. Press. vote for General Harrison, but she is willing to make amends by taking the whole burden of his Administration There are strong prospects of war upon her shoulders. with Germany judging by accounts of

CARL SCHURZ says talk of war with the outrageous treatment of Ameri-Germany is absurd. Of course it is, cans and the gross insults offered to If the United States Government the American flag, on the Island of the 13th, arrived here to-day. The would inform Bismarck that his high. Samoa, in the Pacific ocean, by Ger- officers denounce reports sent from handed proceedings in Samoa must be man war vessels. The accounts run Apia by way of San Francisco and stopped and treaty rights respected, about as follows:

the trouble would soon end. Germany wants no war with this country. She has her hands full in watching Eu. Olga were landed at Mataafa, and 40 and firing on British officers are unropean complications. Her enemies more were sent in boats along the founded. on her own continent would hail hos- coast, the 80 men marching on land to tilities with this country as a glorious meet Mataafa at a German firm's planopportunity to wipe out old scores. tation, Vailele. The shore party were All that is needed to settle the Samoan reinforced by all the imported labor, difficulty is a little back-bone and a said to be New Britain men, so that proper national self-respect, and these Mataafa was between the 200 men who qualities should have been displayed came down the day before and the German sailors and foreign laborers. long ago.

Mataafa, knowing the danger of in-THE assertion of Carl Schurz that terfering with the German soldiers, the politics of this country is more retired inland a few hundred yards. corrupt than ever before dove-tails The Germans followed up and fired perfectly into the gloomy views of the into Mataafa's people, killing a young Republic expressed in Mr. Cleveland's man, son of the chief. The chief, getfarewell message. Mugwumpery has ting terribly excited, was only premade a pessimist of Mr. Schurz, and vented by his own people from firing defeat has made a pessimist of Mr. into the Germans, but while struggling Cleveland. But even assuming for against the former's efforts he himself the sake of argument that Mr. Schurz's was shot, and fell dead beside his son. pinion is correct-how it should re- Matanfa's people could not stand this, proach him for running off to Europe and by common impulse, without oron a pleasure trip and allowing the politics of the country to become corrupt! Parists like Mr. Schurz should ed others. Several of Tamasese's men stay at home and attend to business if fled and the laborers refused to fight they wish to prevent things from going it out. The United States steamer to the dogs.

THE general revenue bill to be submitted to the present Legislature will not be as liberal toward the several counties as the act which failed to receive the approval of the Governor and entered his protest against their because it was not signed by the President of the Senate. That act allowed the counties one-half the money derived from the tax on personal properhad vacated. ty, but the proposed legislation will

The San Francisco Chronicle says: authorize one-third of it to be given to Concurrent testimony of the action of them. The new bill will, as did that of two years ago, include as taxable the Germans shows that the Germans brought upon themselves the fate that subjects the judgments and mortgages of corporations. These proposed overtook them, as it was not until two changes are made necessary by the of Mataafa's chiefs were killed that he decision of the United States Supreme ordered his men to fire on the Germans. Court holding that a tax on gross receipts derived from inter-State traffic termination by the prompt arrival of is unconstitutional.

\$1,000,000 a week. It would cut the and American Consuls. It is one of DAVID BARNETT, suplus in two and leave a sum small the safest and best harbors in the Paenough to be handled by the Treasury cific, and is on a direct steamship route by buying bonds. All interests demand this. Both is destined to become in time an imparties favor it. Each has had its portant port.

Looks Like War.

revenue bill before the people and the The Germans could not withstand people have decided for the Republi-America's seeming prosperity, and can measure. But this can not be therefore took prompt measures to passed until the next Congress meets. usurp her grip on the people of the Meanwhile, the only question left is Island, by setting up a native king by whether this Congress shall or shall the name of Tamasese, over Mataafa, the duly recognized king. From this state of affairs it will be seen that If it does not it will be the fault of

the Free traders. The House is the there were two kings over one people, place to do the work, and Speaker and that people a bone of contention between two nations, the Germans being decidedly the aggressors. The Derrick thinks "matters have

taken a serious turn, and sharp diplomacy only will avert trouble."

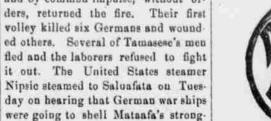
THE STORY DENIED. AUCKLAND, Jan. 21 .- The German

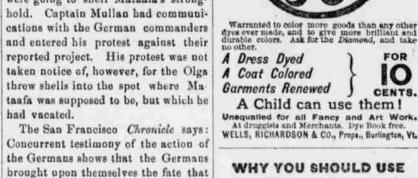
war ship Eber, which left Samoa on declare that the statements regarding At 2 o'clock on the morning of the alleged tearing down of American Tuesday, Dec. 18, 80 sailors from the flags, burning of houses of Americans

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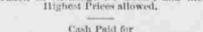


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Tun Republican members of the Matanfagatele, although warned by Legislature at Harrisburg have decid- the American Consol, Blacklock, that ed to introduce a bill providing for a three houses in the place belonged to special election on June 18th next, for an American citizen. Over these the purpose of voting on the prohibi- houses an American flag floated, yet tion amendment, which will be finally the flug was torn down and partially passed early in February. This prop- burned by the German sailors, who osition has raised quite a knotty prob- landed to complete the destruction of lem in the minds of many people. the place. Correspondents also give Should the amendment carry in the accounts of insults to an American in State, would it not be necessary to call the neutral district of Apia. Mataata an extra session of the Legislature to has threatened that if the Germans pass adequate laws for its enforcement? again attack his mea he will destroy Or, in other words, would it not, as a all the German property on the islands. part of the constitution, override the The San Francisco Examiner prints Brooks law and render it inoperative, a long letter from its correspondent at thereby freeing the sale of liquor for a Apia, which describes the assualt made time from all restrictions? This is a by the Germans and their repulse, and question which few seem to have describes in detail the firing on the thought of. However, this could be American flag and American houses, obviated in one way: Should the ses- and the assaults made on the American sion last until the first week in June, residents. Speaking of the matter as some think it will, why not take a editorially, the Examiner says : Iu the recess for a couple of weeks, until the devastation of Samoan towns they special election has been held, and seemed to take especial pains to single then if the amendment is adopted, out the property of Americans for demeet and pass the necessary laws to struction, and riddled the flags that, enforce it? This would seem like an if sent to Washington, would be evieasy way out of the extra session dence of friendliness that need no muddle with its attendant expense. commentary. While the United States But we dare say it will not be done man of war Adams was at Apia, early that way.

-What Congress Should Do.

Tobacco and sugar tax reduction pieces by Tamasese's men, from the and the placing of vegetable fibres stronghold at Mulinus Point. and a few other articles on the free list is a course which the present Congress should take, if consistency was an element in its proceedings .- New group of nine islands, with an area of . York Commercial Bulletin.

This Congress would do, if Speaker population of 56,000, mustly native Carlisle and the other leaders of the Indians. Some few years ago a com-House were not more anxious to im- promise was made by the Americans pose Free Trade than to reduce taxa and Germans with the natives to Lion.

Both parties and both Chambers of It was considered a very desirable the Federal Legislature are agreed on point by our nation, as a suitable and tax reduction, tobacco, licenses, sugar convenient coaling place for vessels and some raw materials, to the amount and steamers, being something over of from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. 4,000 miles from the Pacific coast. A bill doing this could be drawn in an hour, passed in a day and signed in a week. It would reduce absolutely ulation, of whom 100 are whites. It needless and wanton taxation by about A bill doing this could be drawn in Apia, the immediate vicinity of the

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