TOWNSHIP CAUCUSES.

TIONESTA TWP.

The Republican voters of Tionesta township will meet at the township house, Saturday, January 25, 1902, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nomi- his name and postoffice address, so that a nating a Republican ticket for the Feb-

> J. W. Moxo, Committeeman. HARMONY TWP.

The Republicans of Harmony twp, will meet at the Election House at the Fogle Farm, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m. to nominate a Republican ticket for the February election. GRO. L. KING,

D. E. CARSON, Committeemen

KINGSLEY TWP.

The Republicans of Kingsley twp. will meet at the Township House, Newtown Mills, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate a Republican ticket for the February election. GEO, W. OSGOOD, Committeeman

GREEN TWP.

The Republicans of Green twp., will hold their caucus at the Township House at Nebrasaa, on Saturday, Jan, 18, 1902, from 2 to 7 o'c ock p, m, for the purpose of nominating a ticket for the February

S. P. WHITEMAN, Committeeman,

THE British public is excited about a poet with a prod. It is clear that Kipling will never reach the laureatship on the strength of skill and flattery.

Is the general extermination of mos quitoes results from American experi ence in Cuba, snother reason exists why the liberation of the island was a profit-

TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF has the gift of patience. After running for the vice presidency and governorship of New York he is serving a third term as lieutenant governor.

MR. BRYAN is non-commital concerning the Democratic ticket for 1904. But if he personally appears in the next Democratic national convention there will be a lively scene unless the sentiment of his party changes.

RECIPROCITY which benefits another nation to the injury of our own is not the object of the men who are the friends of American industry. Reciprocity which will extend our trade should be welcomed. The difference between the two is the difference between free trade and protettion -Democracy and Republicanism

abandoned to distruction and the inter- terra firms once more. Hurrying across ests of the American consumer alone are to be considered, all of the duties on sugar of all kinds should be completely abroof all kinds should be completely abrogated, and refined as well as raw sugar should be freely admitted into all American ports. It would be interesting to observe the holy horror with which Mr. Havemeyer, now so full of sympathy for the poor Cabans and the poor American amer, would regard such a proposition as this.

represents one of 60 made for each man, pig-English. Passing on I came to the woman and child in the United States, Enough stamps will be issued this year to supply each individual in the United States with at least sixty of them. Distributed among the population of the en-thre globe, says the Detroit Free Press, they supply each person with postage for not less than three letters. Placed side by side in a continuous line the total issue would girdle the entire earth three times, forming a variegated ribbon around it nearly three inches in width. If spread plucking the blossoms from their stems out in the same manner across the United States, the statops would form a paper sidewalk from New York to San Francirco over three feet wide. Pasted in a stamp collector's book of the conventional size, the years issue would half fill 1,000,-000 volumes, which placed one upon another would form a solid column over twenty-five miles high. If this is true, as Edward Everett Hale says, that the United States postal system is the greatest of popular educators, the figures will serve to show the extent of Uncle Sam's present service as a school teacher.

10th inst, says: A letter received at the ing is a fine piece of architecture. The Senate P. O. this morning was directed to vacant throne room and the vacant niches the "nerviest Republican U. S. Senator" about the halls tell their own story. From For some reason the Senate postmaster the palace I wandered across the spacious placed the communication in Senator grounds to the old government building. Penrose's mail. The letter was undated Here the sound of many tongues in prog- But Just as Bad. Nervous, Weak, Irand unsigned, but the envelope was post- ress attracted my attention. The citizens marked Baltimore. This is the commu- were here paying their taxes and transnication it contained: "Senator, what do acting legal business. There were booths you think of the cowardice of the great for the English, Hawalian, Japanese, Republican party-afraid to tackle the Chinese and Portugese. Each one after question of disfranchisement? Permits obtaining his object, rapidly marched Mr. Gorman to ride rough-shod over the away. After viewing the city from the good old Republican party. Doesn't the roof of this building, I started in quest of Constitution say, 'Whenever the right to Queen Emma's hospital. Passing through vote is abridged" etc.? Then the repre- an avenue of royal palms, which is said sentation in Congress and in the Elect- to be the finest in the world, I entered orial College shall likewise be abridged the grounds of the hospital. The buildaccordingly. No use writing a sermon ing is an example of ancient architecture. on this question. The good old party So perfect was the vegetation and pleaslacks nerve to tussle with the nervy ing the shade that it seemed one only Democratic party. The privates in the need lounge here and he would be made ranks are waiting to hear the first shot young again. fired in Congress on this question. One by one the Republicans of the South by one the Republicans of the South are among the missing in Congress, Lilloukalani. By all appearances she beaten by the nerve of the Democrats on is not poverty-stricken as has been stated the disfranchisement of Republican by some statesmen. She seemed to be voters. Strike back, Senator! Hew to heartily enjoying a game of eroquet. I W. Chase, M. D., are on every package, the line? Have you the nerve?"

McKinley Day Proclamation.

Governor Stone has issued the following broclamation: To the people of Pennsylvania-The Governor of Ohio has by sublic proclamation called attention to the McKinley National Memorial Asso-ciation, organized for the purpose of rais-ing a fund for the erection of a suitable ument at the grave of William Me-Kinley, and has recommended that the people of Ohio be given an opportunity to contribute to this fund.

The citizens of Pennsylvania, who have so richly profited by his life's work, owe a great debt to William McKinley, and the response to the invitation of the Mc-Kinley National Memorial Association shor'd be prompt and liberal.

I therefore, heartily join with the Governor of Ohio in suggesting that Wednesday, January 29, the fitty-ninth anniversary of the birth of William McKinley, be observed by all the schools of the State as "McKinley Day," and that on the Sunday preceding the 29th of January special memorial exercises be held in all our churches.

I also suggest that an opportunity be then given in both school and churches to those who desire to aid in the work. Each contributor is requested to give suitable memorial receipt may be returned therefore by the association.

Contrabitions may be sent direct to Mr. Myron T. Herrick, Treasurer, Cleveland, O.; or if sent to Mr. Thomas Dolon, Philadelphia, or Mr. William McConway, Pittsburg, Trustees of this association, they will be promptly forwarded.

WILLIAM A. STONE, Governor.

THUS far the new Congress has been a businesslike body, and the reputation for such ability is worth keeping and ex-

UNCLE SAM has never had cause to speak, borrowing the language of Kipling, of "the flanneled fools at the wicket and the muddled oafs at the goals." The boys drop the bat and pigskin and fall in at the first note of the bugle.

THE census bureau announces that the ing new possessions, in the year 1900 was 84,233,069. By 1910 the 100,000,000 mark will have been passed. The total for the Philippines is 6,961,330, a considerable reduction in former estimates. For this latest return the satisfaction of the Philippines commission is responsible.

HONOLULU.

"The Pearl of the Tropics."

As the great round sun came slowly creeping o'er the mountain tops, we entered the harbor at Honolulu and received our first view of that beautiful tropical city. Dark clouds were hanging heavily o'er the city and round about the mountain tops, giving it a peculiar ap-

pearance. Before we were securely docked we had the pleasure of seeing many native boys darting around the ship like so many fishes. They were diving for coins that were tossed them by the passengers. If they perchance, in diving for the same they tossed their black hair from their succe sful one, who, after holding up the coin for a moment, slipped it into his spacious cheek, rolled over on his back as if the water were a featherbed, and began gesticulating for more coins.

This was highly entertaining, but my there is always a hurricane sweeping attention was drawn by the sound of through the gulch-it seemed a fit place many feet harrying down the gangway for such a deed and in keeping If the beet sugar industry is to be and soon I was one of the number on the dirty street I came to the fish market when one caught sight of the brilliant colors. There were the tiny, sparkling prawn, the tiny silvery shrimp, the aku with its blood red mest, and the horrible, evil-eyed octopus, with all the colors of the rainbow, floating around under its transparent skin. On all sides noisy Chinamen were dashing water over them, tying up parcels with banana leaves and WHEN a stamp is placed on a letter it grass and soliciting the by-standers in fruit stalls but not caring to be taken in myself I watched a fellow traveler, who on seeing a fine yellow fruit, shaped like our pear, purchased a number and treated his friends. The grimaces that followed would make fit cartoons for Puck, for they had their first taste of that luscious mango.

I hastened on to the heart of the city, passing three streets lined with native women making leis. Leis are made by and stringing them on a thread. They also make green leis by chewing and twisting small leaves and vines together. The native woman instead of pinning huge boquets on her person (our custom) twines these lels 'round about her, which make her very pleasing in the eyes of her dusky lover. Many of our young ladies imitated the natives till they resembled fairy queens, or as some Yale man suggested, as sisterhoods of Ophelias in her first stages of that unhappy maid's affec-

The Iolani Palace, the former residence of the Hawaiian rulers, is one of the A DISPATCH from Washington dated the principal sights of the city. The build-

the cartoons which have appeared in American papers.

Another pleasing sight is Punch Bowl, an extinct volcano. From its summi some 500 feet above sea level, one can be all the surrounding country extending trom Walk k to Pearl Lochs, Diamond Head, Walanae Mountains, Kapiolani Park and the great fish ponds built by King Kamehamha, forming in all a beau tiful panorama.

On returning to the city I boarded a dumpy little street car drawn by mules with a native driver who was also brakeman and conductor. Arriving at the base of Pacific Heights I boarded an electric car, which, loop by loop, climbed over the porous lava until the city with its forest of palms, the harbor with its mass of spars, lay far beneath in the val ley below. Presently a cloud trailed over the peak above and drifted down the valley in a gentle shower. This is the way it rains in the Hawaiian Islands while the trade winds are blowing, seldom enough to wet one's clothing, but sufficient to save vegetation from the rays of a tropical sun.

Mr. Henry Waterhouse, one of the Wealthiest men of the city, highly entertained us our second evening ashore, His home was grandly decorated and the excellent refreshments were served by native girls. Here four native women sang to us in their native tongue, and the songs gave us a glimpse of the true native. The music was melancholy, almost weird, and seemed to have that plaintive

"Of old, unhappy, far off things, And battles long ago,"

which finds a place in the poetry and in her arms and whirled them onward, everywhere, Address E. A. Richter never be wholly bridged. After the re- Pa. ception many improved the opportunity of attending the ball at the Hawaiian hotel, given in honor of the passengers population of the United States, includ- small hours of the morning the merrywas time to rise and get your dish of sloppy oatmeal, tainted meat and clammy breal. Many heavy eye'ids rolled from their respective bunks to prepare for the sights to be seen that day. A number of us drove up the Nuuanu

Valley, gorgeously arrayed in ferns, plants and shrubbery of all variety known to the tropies, to the famous "Pali," It is some 1200 feet above sea level, ascending very gradually, with mountains on either side lifting their peaks some 3000 feet, and when the last hill has been reached the view for sheer sublimity I have seen nothing to surpass i'. Below, bare walls reaching down handreds of feet, while on either side mountain peaks towering into the clouds, in the distance beyond a low wooded country, peak after peak rising bold and awful from the sea; and about the whole, coin, knocked their heads togetner, they the great King Kamehameha took such the all-embracing Pacific. "Twas here horrible vengence upon 1500 of his foes, eyes and grinned good naturedly at the Their bones may be seen to-day bleechdriving them over this rocky precipice, ing at the foot of this precipice, although the event took piace more than one hundred years ago. With the wind shrinking in your ears, hair flying and clothing

> iron will that perpetrated it. All lovers of being embraced by a "swell," visited Waikiki, which may be properly termed Honolulu's Del Monte, Trowville or Brington, Many residents of the city have their summer homes down at this charming spot, although it is only three miles distance. Here surf bathing is most enjoyable. The beach is pure white sand and slopes gradually down while the water has a delightful mild temperature. The clumsy American trying to breast the swells found a great ntrast with the swan like movements of the natives floating on their crests like so many egg shelis. Though the Americans lacked the skill they had the courage, and few left without a dip at Waikiki.

> After three most pleasantly spent days in the "Pearl of the Tropics," we embarked once more for a three weeks' run through summer seas, too lazy even to wash our decks or to disturb the goo-goo ing that infested the nooks of the ship. W. W. Coon.

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