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## WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, March 22, 1895. Instead of being criticised for having asked for the recall of the present Ha-waiian minister to the United States, waiian minister to the United States, President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham are deserving of much credit for their forbearance in allowing him to remain here as long as they have. It is doubtful whether there is another coun-try in the world that would have allowed this man to have remained under the circumstances. It was notorious during the last session of congress that Minister Thurston not only furnished the oppon-ents of the administration with ammuni-tion to fight the Hawaiian policy of the ents of the administration with ammuni-tion to fight the Hawaiian policy of the administration, both in and out of con-gress, but actually became a lobbyist against the policy himself. Senator Hale, of Maine, who has been from the first a rabid annexationist, said of the request for Thurston's recall: "I have no inside or exclusive information. The

side or exclusive information. The oublished reports say that Mr. Thurs-on's recall has been asked because he ton's recall has been asked because he made public diplomatic correspondence before submitting it to Secretary Gres-ham. If this is correct he was clearly in the wrong and could not expect that the secretary would do otherwise than ask for his recall. It was clearly a breach of official etiquette, and is a practice which this country cannot af-ford to encourage." There are reasons for the belief that Mr. Thurston never would have been received as minister for the belief that Mr. Thurston never would have been received as minister had it not been that the opponents of the administration would have charged a refusal to receive him to prejudice against the government he represented. He made himself objectionable when he was one of the annexation commission-ers, before he became minister.

Another row is developing among the Republican members of the house of the fity-fourth congress. Just before the adjournment of congress the 98 Republi-can members of the house who were re-justed hold a scoret company and desided can members of the house who we're re-elected held a secret caucus and decided that all of the important committee chairmanships should be given to them; also that they should control all the house patronage. The secret was not well kept, and when the members heard about it they were naturally displeased. A count shows that there are 135 new Republican members-elect of the next house, and, according to statements made by some of them, they propose to band themselves together for the pur-pose of thwarting the scheme of the old members to monopolice everything in

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The Dogs Treed a Huge Panthe Instead of a Coon.

teur Hunter's Extre o Dexterity with Which He Es-caped Death—An Evening Ad-venture in the South.

It was the morning of the 10th of July, a date fixed indelibly upon my mind, that my two cousins proposed that we get the hands upon the farm to join us that night in a coon hunt, writes a St. Louis Republic correspond-out

writes a St. Louis Republic correspond-ent. I readily consented, for I had often heard of this sport and longed for a trial of it myself. I left all arrangements to my cousins, and had almost forgotten the proposed hunt when, directly after supper, I was reminded of it by one after another of the negro tenants erriving, some accompanied by one dog and others by a half dozen dogs, who were all to be companions in the hunt.

who were all to be companions in the hunt. After a tramp of about a mile through the woods, we came upon the bank of a bayou, when the dogs were turned loose, and after a wait of, per-haps, a quarter of an hour we heard the deep baying of a dog.followed short-ly after by another, and another, till it seemed as if all the dogs in creation had joined in the chase, and were each trying to outdo the rest in producing noise.

trying to outdo the rest in producing noise. With a shout of "come on!" my cousins started on a run toward the place from which the sounds came, followed by the whole party. After a long run through briars, brambles and thick underbrush, we arrived, all out of breath, under a large tree which grew right on the banks of the bayon. The dogs were wild with excitement, and, for that matter, so were the rest of us.

and, for that matter, so were the rest of us. The tree was very large and ex-tremely tall, so, after a consultation, it was decided that some one would have to climb the tree and dislodge the coon, but of the whole party no one could be found who seemed in-climed to take the job. Finally I laughingly remarked that I thought it strange that anyone should be afraid of a coon, and as none of them had the nerve, I would do it myself; so, taking off my shoes and coat to aced the tree. I confess I was a little afraid, but decided not to let them



WE FELL FROM THE LIMB INTO THE WATER

### THE WATER SPIDER.

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Its Taste Inclines to "a Life on the Ocean Wave."

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This curious little spider builds a thimble. This house is fastened under the water, and naturalists tell us that when her house is finished this spider carries air in her body, bubble by bubble, until she fills her timp house under the water, and maturalists tell us that when her house is finished this spider carries air in her body, bubble by bubble, until she fills her timp for the ner children live until spider carries air in her body, bubble by bubble, until she fills her timp house under the water, full of air. In this house she lives, carrying her food down there to cat. and making her ronster which all spider. This creature and sticks, held together by the silken ithreads which all spider so.
Services will be held in Lind-sy shall every Sunday as follows: Praching, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Calse meeting, 9 a. m.; C. W. Barton, serving at 7.30 p. m. this food consists of small im sects which he finds in the water around him. He is said to be able to run upon the waters awell assall upor it, so altogether he is quite an accomp plished creature. His little raft is hat home, his eastle, his yacht and his home, his eastle, his yac

### THE DANCING DOLL.

How to Make a Whirling Creature of Paint and Pasteboard. Draw on fine pasteboard or bristol-board a doll about a foot high and paint her face and hair handsomely; then cut her out, says the Dolls' Dress-

then out her out, says the Dolls' Dress-maker. Make separately from the doll a pair of pasteboard arms and a pair of legs of the same material, and paint the hands and feet. The doll's waist must be covered with a body or corsage of silk or satin, lined and made shapely with a little wadding. Cover the arms with white sleeves of crape or thin muslin; let them be wide and full and confine them at the wrist. Sew on the arms to the shoulders or bust of the doll. They must be made as if she were holding out her frock with them.

with them. Prepare a silk skirt and plait on to the doll's waist, concealing the joint with a belt or sash. You may add an apron of thin crape trimmed with rib-bon and tucked up at one corner with a small flower. Put silk shoes on her feet, having sewed on the legs of the doll in such a manner that they will move easily from the knees. Take a small spool or hall of black

Take a small spool or ball of black sewing silk. Pass one end of it through



DANCING DOLL. the body of the doll, and, having made a large knot at this end, tie it to the bar of a chair. Slip the doll around the thread of slik till she is about a yard from the chair. Then place yourself in

or a cnair. Sing the doll around the thread of silk till she is about a yard from the chair. Then place yourself in front of her, holding the spool in your hand; you may stand two yards from the doll. Jerk the thread up and down so as to move the doll, and make her feet go as if they were dancing. When you are about to put her away draw in the thread close to her back (the knot will prevent its coming through), wind up the spool and lay it with the doll in her box or drawer. There must be a flat skirt of paste-board under the silk skirt to shape it out, and to the middle of this paste-board the legs must be loosely fastened, but not so as to endanger their drop-ping off.

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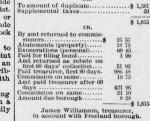
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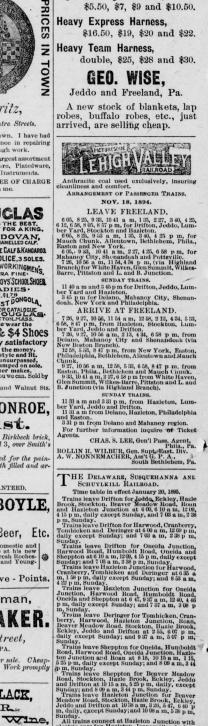
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