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ONLY OKLAHOMA.

Other Two Territories Will Not be Made States.

Washington (D. C.), Dec. 7.—The influence of President Roosevelt is being felt in the statehood fight in the Senate, although there has been no public statement of the President's attitude. He has talked with several Senators on the proposition and told them all that after long-continued consideration he had reached the conclusion that Oklahoma was the only territory at present fitted for statehood. The President added that at first he had been inclined to favor the admission of all three territories, but that a study of conditions in New Mexico and Arizona had convinced him that the time had not yet arrived for taking the irrevocable step of admitting them to statehood.

The President's arguments against admitting New Mexico are that the population of the Territory is backward, both in learning the English language and in active participation in political life; the courts, he had noted, are conducted largely in Spanish for the convenience of the population. As for Arizona, the President believes that the agricultural resources of the Territory have been developed quite fully, and not many more people may be expected to settle there to till the soil, especially in view of the fact that the land left available is arid and can only be developed by costly irrigation works. The mining regions of Arizona, while they are now at the height of prosperity, may not always be so, and the population of mining regions is always unstable.

President Roosevelt's views are being made known quietly to a number of Senators who showed signs of favoring the omnibus bill and the result has been to make them pause and consider. Senator Quay claimed to have eighteen Republican Senators on his side last week. His latest claim, it is understood, is fourteen, and when the list of the fourteen was shown to advocates of the substitute bill they challenged three names—Platt of New York, Scott of West Virginia and Clark of Wyoming. Scott is unquestionably in favor of the Oklahoma bill.

HOW PAU-PAU IS MADE.

School Girls Last Lesson Sheds Light on Process.

Today a little girl, Mary Aylett by name, is probably wondering what became of her lesson which she did at home yesterday and took so much pains to write nicely. It is a composition on tapa written in a fair round hand on a nice clean piece of paper. It was picked up in front of the Bulletin office this morning and a true copy of it follows:

Mary Aylett. Dec. 16, '02.
The pau-pau is a quilt. When you first make a quilt you must cut the bark of a certain tree then take it and pound it very hard. Pound it every day for a week, then dry it out for two or three days. After it is dried pound it again for three days and then dried again. Three times you must do this. After it is done they take this down to the sea and spread it over a stone then pound it and putting some sea water on it they lay this quilt between some stones so the sea will not wash it away. For three weeks they take it out and they will put some sweet odor on it and then dry it out. When this is done they take it and use it.

The tapa beaters are made of wood and some are made of stone. Some tapa beaters have many designs on them. This also use for pounding the pau-pau. The round tapa beater are used for pounding the bark and the tapa beater which has many designs on them are used when the quilt is done to make designs on them.

The war-mask are generally used by the chiefs at war. It is made of koa wood.

The hammer or hatchets which the old Hawaiian used were made of stone. The handle is wood and the rest of it are made of black plain stone and a rigged stone.—Bulletin.

NEW PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Line Said to be Shorter Than the Central Pacific.

New York, Dec. 4.—It comes from high authority that a survey for a new railroad line from Salt Lake City to San Francisco has been completed; that the survey marks out a route 150 miles shorter than the Southern Pacific, and that the projected line can be built at a cost as low as \$20,000 a mile.

In whose interest this survey was made cannot be learned, but speculation on that point naturally suggests the Goulds as the projectors. The idea also suggests itself that this new line may have connection with the San Francisco Terminal and Ferry Company which recently reached the water front of San Francisco bay at Oakland, and, according to yesterday's dispatches, is preparing to build from Stockton to Sacramento and through Beckwith Pass eastward.

More than usual significance attaches to the fact that this survey has been made in view of the bad feeling between Gould and Harriman. If Gould's Denver and Rio Grande were to be extended to San Francisco over a route 150 miles shorter than the Southern Pacific between Salt Lake and San Francisco, the proposition would be a difficult one for the Union Pacific to meet. It is possible the new route referred to was part of the Gould-St. Paul plan entertained previous to the surrender by the Union Pacific to the St. Paul of the through traffic privileges asked by the latter. The St. Paul, it will be remembered, was about to close an agreement with the Missouri Pacific when Harriman reconsidered his refusal to accommodate the St. Paul.

PRINCE OF PLESS.

He May Succeed Von Holleben as Ambassador.

Berlin, Dec. 4.—In the event of Dr. von Holleben's retirement as Ambassador at Washington, which is considered possible within a year, Emperor William's choice of his successor is Prince Henry of Pless. The Prince returned from the United States, where he attended the opening of the new building of the Chamber of Commerce, keen for the appointment at Washington if it occurs. His desire was conveyed to the Emperor, who approved of it. His majesty attaches considerable importance to the social side of the Embassy at Washington and considers that the wealthy Prince and Princess of Pless are especially fitted to dispense German hospitality at that capital.

The Pless family is powerful and the matter will not be allowed to rest. Prince Henry of Pless only left the diplomatic service because of former Chancellor von Caprivi's ruling that anyone marrying a foreigner must resign his post.

Prince Henry of Pless married in 1891 Miss Daisy Cornwallis-West, one of the daughters of Mrs. Cornwallis-West, who was a noted English beauty.

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