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sive with Chinese unity; while the weakness of the white man's rexist-
ance comes ance eomes from every white man
having a little axi" of lis grind, and confiniurg lits operations taking the greatest good to the

## EDITORIAL NOTES

The "little hatechet" should be planted in the minds of the children
in Hawaii to-day, and maybe the harvest will be a more truth-loving generation than the present one. Arbor Day is coming to be a great institution in the United States and that Feb. 10 has been set apart a Florida. Such a holiady in this kingdom woold doubtless give an
impetus to tree-plating, and come in wel io the long interval betwee

Chicago lady, forty-second cousin to John Young's grandaunt,
is trying to get hold of Queen Emma's estate. She will do it
sooner and cheaper by raising pirate fleet than by feeing lawyers. An appreciatory sketel of the
Amercan Sugar Refinery has been issued as an extra to the San Fran-
cisco Merchant. It is estimated that this establishment, that is to hande more than half the product of hat least $\overline{5,000}$ people, no Chinese being engaged, ooo oop pounds of sugar daily

| Planters here are informed that |
| :--- | Alvarado, California, will next year raw sugars, to keep the plant em props. Thus it may be that the Coust will he tereft ins on the injury to Hawaiian cane-growers to do all the refining for the west, hence will want all the raw produc that Hawaii can give her.

We copy from the Alta Californic $t$ different dates recently, supple menting that paper's able argument republished in these columns. A articles is where the sending of $\mathrm{Ha}_{2}$ o be in response to a demand from in their jealous blindness, tried to nimit business out as utterly suicidal madness. Hawaiian sugar the planters themselves, who are th hief stockholders in the local refii ween the capacity of the latter and their own crop.

Cold waves in the Southern State rowers the cyes of injured fruit tropical balminess never fails. Come hither, where the orange and the is never numbered among the burglar
Mr. Heydon, Minister for Justice his position owing to the decision of he Ministry to propose a property o see a Minister in Hawaii resigning on account of disagreement with tional reason, such as the vetoing of

In this issue is given a description of the yacht now building to eem that sailing racers are running to the same standard of inutility that has characterized racing rownothing else is the desideratum. peace or war is not going to benefit much, if any, from the models of craft, with centerboards and lead
keels, which win gilded trophies.
Coke nor Blackstone ever had
perience in bolding the balances be-
tween conflieting Chinese testimony,
else the standards they left for the
lawyer sind lawyers of all time must needs have
bicen boen more elahorate if not more
tweld. The having to deal with this incompremore of Solomon than of Solon

If the law against carrying con-
cealed weapons was permitted to be a dead letter in London, as it is in the many other cities of civilization, the results of the recent formidable
riot would have been too terrible to contemplate. The fact orrible to numbering a lundred thousand divided into quarrelsome factions
having its sweet will in the the metropolis for several hours, without loss of life resulting, form strictly prohibiting men from going about as walking arsenals, alway
ready to be the avengers of thei own wrongs, great or little.
Donald Crawford has been granted on the ground of adultery with Si Charles Dilke. The confession of Crawford's wife was the only testimony adduced, no proceedings havthe tenor of the judge's charge that held no doubt of the commis sion of the crime, and the AttorneyGencral's excuse for not putting Sir
Charles in the witness-box-namely that his cross-examination would hich no man is free," it looks as if judicial scandal had been added de state of English society. The mous Radical politician's reputa rieve. Interviews with the heads of the
nolice service clicit information of at least one ditficulty in the way of
suppressing the prevailing robberies. That is, that the police have to geine power under the Hawaian law very difficult to secure the conviction of persons for being merely idle o certainly very lax if they do not
 night without being able to give a there.

Wheelbarrows and lounging Chi ese nightly obstruct pedestrians o Il Chinatown. The thoroughfare uch encumbrances, and it will not be surprising if the public patience question of the right of way may
be solved in a summary manner-if ot with the assistance of the police y some method that will give thos govern the city
Harper's $\overline{\text { Weekly }}$ pays a high man." An article on his return to power and the course he may take
on the Irish question, closes with the words: "But no vituperatio or calumny, no ery of treachery,
urrender, demagoguery, or vanity is likely to confuse his judgmen daunt his courage. It is forti nate both for Ireland and for Eng land that one great British states-
man still survives." Such a testimonial more than offsets volumes of he petty
mall-fry
n mall-fry newspapers delight in
dealing out to their readers. Ireland may be sure that the justice of
her course, and not the votes of her representatives, will be the guiding
tar of whatever policy Mr. W. E Gladstone adopts for bettering the

## KAUMAKAPILI.

An interesting and crowded native
sudience assembled in the basement of Kaumakapili Chureh on Monday evening. A lecture was delivered
by his Majesty the King, on the plyysical structure of the Hawaiian
Islands and the important position oceupied by them on the great highway of the Pacific ocean, showing
that these islands must that these islands must continue to
he, in the fature, as they have been he, in the future, as they have been
in the past, the half-way house of a
large part of the world's commeree, and paid a graceful tribute of ac knowledgment to the influence of
foreigners by whose agency the Kingdom rose from obscurity to its present condition of civilization.
The Royal speaker was listened to
with with close attention, and was re-
quently greeted with loud applause,

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ne channel.
"Hatu in" wax holloed out in the Tre diatrict of Kan, Hawaii, hat

Min J. 1 Dowet went trevo calvee


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 frightened away
one of the boys.
Os account of the extreme rough
ows of the weather nt Niihat during he week, the wreckers were unable THE return tourists by the steamer
Hall this afternoon speak highly of he trip to the Volcano. They aleo ell of the wonderful activity of Hale Аитнобан Col. Sam. Norris hit rocured his passport and engaged
erth on the bark Forest Quecn, he at the last moment decided to wai
oor the brigantine W. G. Irwin.
A HAndsomety carved canoe, about
our feet long and mado of the bread
ruit tree by a native of the Marshall Whats, was brought by Capt. Ander
son of the J
Dr. Arning.

## THR Hawaii bascball club, which wis the first in the fied this season, st night elected the followin

 Hhhaula. Secretary and Treasure ; Msssns, E. P. Adams \& Co. yeste may sotator of the late J. Marke, Daigleministrator
estate, a lot of hand at Kelulu, Kap ma , containing $81-100 \mathrm{ths}$ of an ucre. Mr. G. L. L
chaser at $\$ 1,225$
Tur partial eclipee of the sun hap-
pened according to the estimated time today, and was obs rved by the Gov-
rnment survey oficials, hirough oood telescope, also by many other
vith smoked glasese. Thore was
wh inom maximum obscurati
hird Old Sol's face.
Residests on Young strect com-
phanin of the city scavenger, saying
hat he collected all the soil and nanure on the above street but left
pile of tin cans, dead chickens and bottles there. Perhaps the explana-
tion is that the lomm he gets off the tion is that the loam he gets off the
streets is sold at 50 cents per load,
while he has no sale for tin cans and ottles.
On Wednesday evening a Portu-
guese man was discovered on the premises of Mr. Geo. W. Smith, of
Bexon, , Smith \& Co., who lives on
Kukui street. The follow evidently meant burglary, but produced an
alarm by filling oover a boo, the noise
drawing Mr. and Mrs, Smith to the rear of the house in time to see him
retreating. THe stcamer Iwalani, that arrived
his morning from Kauai and Niihau, brings news of fair weather with
little rain all along her route except at Ninhau, where the sea was very
ough. No wreckage was obtained
by her from the Planter, and she will not call there this trip. She sails
this evening for Kauai, and will ree
turn on Sunday with sugar and pasIt is reported that white the bark
Elsinore was last here arrangements were made whercby the bark, with
lumber from the Pacific Coast for
Aust Australia, will call here and take the their homes for *3,000. Enquiry at the report, except as to the amount
to be paid which will de pend on cer-
tain details to be arranged when the vessel retu
hast mail from his son, Percy $\mathbf{w}$
hird
cirrd lieutenant of the U. S. revenue
cutter Dix, stating that in cruising on the coast of Florida they met a
million of frozen fisth, and every day
ar two or thee weeks min two or trozen thee weeks they conld
count dozens of them, athough the hicrmometer was only at 30 degrees
Also, that in returning from a hunt Also, that in returning from a huant-
ing expedition on shore, his son trod
on a cattish, the doraal fin of which neh into the foot husing a poikonous wound that haid him up for some
time. Kuaswa muggy weather of the patt
few days now gives signs of evaporatfow da
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Matralal is on the ground for re-
suming operations on the new bath-
The Colonization Company ha filed a couple of fresh application
for land, of 500 and 600 acres respect ively, within the past two weeks.
As able blast in favor of tot abstinence from strong drink, by the
Hev. $\mathbf{E}$ C. Oggel, is the latest addi-
tion to the local literature of the city Tuk steamer Like like brought tw
broken rollers from one of the 11 waiian Commercial \& Sugar Co,
mills, to be repaired at the foundry. The room in which Mrs, Sout
wick holds her Sunday school
Fowler's yard baving become th Fowler's yard b, aving become ta
smanll for he nul aber of selolars, it
being enlarged

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Is connection with the purchase of
the Australia and Zealandia by the
Oceanic Company, the San Francisce
"Merchant" mentions in as probable
that ere long there will be tri-monthly
mail service between the Coast and

## mail servi Honolulu.

THE friends of our former young
fellow citizen, Joe Kitson, will be
pleased to hear he hax received the appointment as clerk of the mumi-
cpal board of the town of Witon
Cumberland, England, with a salary

Tumb Majesties the King and
Oween intend leaving by the stamer Queen intend leaving by the steame
W. G. Hall tomorrow afternoon for
Wonohiun, where the Sund Honohinu, where the Sunday-schoi
convention will be held. It has been
proposed that during their absenc the Queen's Own stand guard at th
Palace. San Francisco reporters besiegoal
Mr. J. W. MeCarthy on his arriva
Ser. aber, getim for cach paper. Mac wa
about him
very facetions about the mistake o requisition to "His Royal Highness
 spoke of his safe having been "bur
glarized," also was going to complait
against the American Minister Resi dent for interfering in his cave
MeCarthy was admitted to $\$ 3,000$ bail to answer the indictment found
againet him for embezzlement.
Mu. Charles Hiram's house on the
plains was entered on Saturday night the burglar blowing out a light in
Mr, and Mrs. Hiram's room and Mr, and Mrs. Hirum's room and ge
ting away with \&13 in ikecr coin, o
the same evening a native woma saw a man leaving hor house on
Manakea street, nud discoocred that
*3 had been stolen from the pocket
of a dress hanging in her room. Mr.
George Petteron, hackion of a dress hanging in her room. It,
George Patterson, hackinan, surprise
an intruder rummaging his rooul Emma stret the same night, wl
thed when challenged by him. It
also reported that the storehouse the Governnent yard was burglarized
on Friday night and some tools and
4 large bunch of kuy stolen.


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Another burglary was committed
an early hour this morning, and at an early hour this morning, and
the boldness of the depred tor was
so great that it makes one's blood tingle with madness to think that pened at two o' clock, an hour of
profound darkness and heavy sum-
ber, at the residence of Major Wodeber, at the residence of Major Wode-
house, H. B. M. Commissioner. Mrs Wodehouse, who was resting half
awake, was disturbed by a peculiar noise in the hallway that leads from
the parlor to the dining room, and fearing something wringong roomen, got up
and struck a light, when all of sudden there was a terrible racket of
falling chairs and a baty retreat of falling chairs and a basty retreat of
s meone. A burglar, apparently well acquainted with the inne
strueture of the heus:, hai entered ly one of the front doc.s $t$. at opens
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the dining room and parbr. It
believed that the robber droppe
everything he that ben collectin 즙

| at the E rprie Mill were excavatim yer olay, a complete human thel ton - day <br> THE boys of the R formatory and Industri.i school, w.re on Monday evening, treated to a feast of roast pig by Mr. W. Hill, the retiring superintendend. <br> Mis. J. Williams photographed a group of 400 of the St . Louis College boyo yesterday and though the number is very large for a single picture, yet every face can be distinetly recognized. <br> Ash Wednesday services were held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, at 6:30 and $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. conducted by the Bishop. The second congregation also had services at $11 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. Itev. Mr. Wallace officiating. <br> The uniforms of the officers of the Quen's Own have arrived, also the balance of the helncts. The uniforms are very neat; the trimmings on the full dress helmets are plated silver and white plumes. The pri- vates' uniforms will shortly follow. |
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kept by So Sund night a Chinese store nearly so Sam Lee. Nuuanu street three shawls ind two felt hats car-
ried off. Entrance was made by perforating a board in a water close
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$$ At 12 o'clock last night hack

number 179 , with Mr. Bielenberg as
passenger, was coming down Nuupassenger, was coming d.wn Nuu-
anu avenue, and when in front of
Mr. P. C. Jones's house a man was seen to emerge from the darkness.
He had revolver in thand, and
when the carriage approached he
came forward as though to intercept
the vehicle. The driver drew up the vehicle. The driver drew up
the horse and was almost nt a stand,
when Mr. Bielenberg siooted to whip up and go as fast as possible.
The driver obeyed, and the carringe
was allowed to pass. From the was allowed to pass. From the
light of the hack lamp the highway-
nan was seen to be a foreigner and man was seen to be a foreigner and
was noticed to mount a horse that
was hitcled to the fence and ride off towards the Pali.

The Gazette has the following,
missed by its daily contemporaries: missed by its daily contemporaries:
On Sunday eveniug the residence




## IMMICRATION.

 the world that, in proportion to its area and population, exper is asmuch money on immigration nis does the Hawaiian Kingdom. As $n$ rule, the class of immigrants im orted
here, at public expense, meets with a barely civil reception on other
shores. Immigrats of a desintibe shores. Immigrants of a desirnber
kind usually find their way, on their own account, into places offering the best inducements that can be offered are a genial cimate and casy
terms in the acquisition of landed property. The first of these, Ha-
waii has to offer in perfection, but the second is too conspicuonsly
wanting. The first step of any im-
portance taken in this connection is due solely to private enterprise. The
very scheme which suceessive Governments failed to hit upon has been
set afoot by the proposed Land Colonization Company. Should this
company succeeded in thoating its stock, it is to be hoped tha
affairs will be managel so thus solve one of the great national private enterprise is endeavoring to
launch a sheme of immigration in. tended to secure for the country a population, it becoms
tion to ask whether the time has net in the importation of contract labor.
The class of people introduced by this system is, generally speaking,
of a very low order. While these the population, they are a source of weakness rather than of strength
the commonwealth. The erying defect in the immigration system is
that no provision seems to be made expiration of their contracts. Conalmost sure to gravitate towards the a "dead beat" if not something kinde. everywhere that the unemployed are apt to settee downe," and be-
stratagems and spoils,
come burdens to themselves and pests of socrety. These are the
bare facts of the matter in this city. The danger of the white man's in-
dustries being stamped out by the Chinese is increasing from day to
day as batch after bateh of contract laborers is thrown upon the com-
munity. It is difficult to understand planters by utilizing the idle muscle streets instead of perpetuating a
crying grievance by increasing the sources of its supply. If legislation
is potent enough to hold laborers to the fulfilment of their contracts, it
ought to be competent to deal with them for the prevention or vagrancy And, before importing any more be well to ascertain how many of those now here are available for
service in honest labor, instead of prowling about the streets an people's industry. At least a thoufrom this city, without leaving any hive, and every surplus labore ught to be re-shipped to whence he and useful employment. And no adopted to encourage the class make a grand clearing out of the riff-raff foisted upon the Kingdon of past year

erned metropolis, its citizens will

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lacking hard to accomplisb, form a formulation of a civic system which
will demand the best thought and most earnest attention of our citi-
zens to solve. It is due to the comhas attanned, that the possessors of
its wealth and influence should take
this matter into serious considen
tion. We shall continue frequently
to bring it to their attention, sug-
gesting such ideas-as we may deem
promotive of the desirable consum-

## A tracedy on maili.

recounts the details of a shocking
tragely that occurred near Haiku,
a well a fown Wecks ago Chinese cook, oved
Tora, a Japanese empioyed by Nr.
Baldwin, fifteen dollars, and thad given him his watch as security. Ah Len
wayndid Tora on the road to Hama-
kuypoko at a
mense stone almost bars the path,
beside a precipice of a hundred feet or more. When Tora approached
Ah Len fired a revolver at him, but missing followed up the attack with
the elubbed weapon. $A$ fearful
struggle ensued. in the course of struggle ensued. in the course of
which the pistol went off, slooting
Ah Len in the leg. All the time tee was beating Tora about the head
with the weapon, and thus inflicted
and from loss of blood, was forced over sailant with him. Ah Len saved
himself, however, by elutching a shrub, while Tora rolled on down
the face of the cliff. Ah Len went Deputy Sheriff, Halekunihi, saying that he had been shot by a Clima-
man in Hamakuapoko. In the meantime a party of natives passing by
heard tora fainty crying for help,
and having a lantern they found him caught by one leg in a slirub
nbout twenty feet down the cliff
With great difficulty they succecded in fastening a rope round his body and drawing him up. He was taken
on a horse to Mr. Baldwin's, where Dr. Bull dressed his wounds. Hi
head wi although his life was in danger for
some days, some days, he gradually recovered
Ah Len's wound was found to b was removed by Slieriff Chilling worth to the Makawao jail, partly
to protect him from an anticipated result of Tora's injuries. After languishing there about two weeks
he hung himself in his cell. BBoth
men bore peaceable reputions

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

 prangled banners floating in the thebrom flagataffs
in the lin cersal respect and while the un public is is equally the Great Re bunting displayed by other tha
American residents. At noon national salute was. fired from the
nation battery, Kake shore battery, Kakaako, in honor o
the birthday of the "Father of his che birthday of the "Father of
contry". His Excellency Geo. W.
Merrili," United Stat Minister R Merrill, United Stat Mis Mister Re-
sident, and Mrs. Merrill are holding
an informal an informal levee at the American
Legation. The firt to call this
morning was Mr. Taro Ando Jap morming was Mr. Taro Ando, Jap-
Their Eonsul and Diplomatic Agent.
Thencics W. M. Gibson, Paul Neumann and C. T. Gulick, of
the Cabinet, called later; also Nis, Gulick, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Mr.
R. W. Irwin, Hawaiian Consul-General to Japan; and Mr. R. W. Laine,
Spanish Consul. Doubtess the dipcalled, before this is read, us our report is necessarily male at the
height of the event, when there was a steady stream of visitors at the
Legation. The Royal Hawaian
Band was playing on the grounds, Band was playing on the grounds,
having been sent out of compliment to the United States, and her popular
representative and his lady, Ly the
Hawaian Government.- $[$ Feb, 2 2nd.





