THE VARIOUS STYLES OF CANES.

Kinds of Wood Used-Beauties of Dif-

ferent Sticks-Cheap Imitations. There are many kinds of wood from which canes are made, and much of it is imported. China furnishes a large quan-tity, the favorites begin the whanghae, penang, light and black bamboo, and jamboree. The whanghae is celebrated for its regular joints, in the shape of bulging rings. They begin close to the hand and grow smaller and closer together to the end. It was in large demand a year ago, but is rarely called for now. Malacca comes from Sumatra principally, though some is brought from China. It is a climbsome is brought from China. It is a climb-ing palm tree, and comes both in light and dark colors. In the genuine stick holes run through it, and smoke can be drawn through the body of the wood. Rattan canes are made from the scraps of malacca, and are exceedingly cheap.
These make what are termed 'warm
weather' canes. In the genuine full-sized
malacca there is a slight ridge upon one side, running its entire length and mak-ing it uneven to the touch. Where the joints are not far enough apart to make a cane of proper length they are made smaller and smooth so that the joint and ridge can not be seen or felt.

THE FINER HARDWOODS. The winter sticks are more expensive, and are made of hard and heavy material. They are usually quite thick, but are made in every size. English as a is much thought of, while some have a tancy for hazel, black orange, and Ballem rese. Canes from these materials usually have natural handles, either in the shape of natural handles, either in the shape of crooks or knobs. Among the finer hardwoods are the ebony, rose-wood, and snakewood. About Christmas is the only time that these are in demand, to be given as presents. The palmetto is the most beautiful of all the woods in appearance and finish. Though heavy it is pearance and finish. Though heavy, it is not solid. A small, hair-like fiber will be frequently found coming through the hard polish, and when pulled will run the whole length of the stick, gradually grow-

ing larger and defacing it.

The genuine beefwood, having the color of raw beef, is much sought after, and in consequence of the demand many imitations are made. There is a Norwegian vine that is made up without polish that is going to have a large sale this fall and winter. The orange stick, distinguished by its beautiful green bark, and the lemon, with its prominent and regular knots and perfect proportions, are always in demand, and can always be carried without being out of style. The cactus is rarely made up, and when the pith is re-moved leaves the body of the stick full of irregular holes. The weichsel, or scented wood, is imported from Germany, where it is largely used in making pipe stems. It is comparatively new to the trade, and promises to be a success.

Nearly every kind of expensive wood is imitated. The material used is dogwood, maple, and American ash. The knots and rings are cut either by hand or machinery, and can be detected by any one because of their regularity, being more perfect than the genuine wood. The cheap imitations that are put upon the market greatly damage the cane trade in this country. In Europe there are connoisseurs in canes who go about to the this country. In Europe there are con-noisseurs in canes who go about to the different shops picking out odd and per-fect sticks. In this land the only element considered is the price. If that suits, it matters little what the cane is. The rage in sticks, now that the silver top is falling in popular estimation, is the buckhorn handle on a heavy wood. This will have an extensive run. THE PRINCIPAL NAMES GIVEN.

The principal names given to canes in trade are the elk-head, crutch-hook, curved-hook, shepherd-hook, opera-this is applied to any straight handle—Mascot, half-cowned buck, onion and Philadelphia. They are all popular at present. The ivory, walrus and celluloid handles are all out of date. The ferrules of canes are made of iron points with German silver bodies and buffalo horns. Cowhorn is used as an imitation of the buffalo, but it splits too easily. A splendid cane of English ash with a boar's tooth top, may become an attraction. There is a specially imported from Germany for the man trade. It is known as the 'East-side' stick. The handle is of bone, carved fan-tastically, and it is sold cheap. What is not disposed of here is readily grabbed up by western buyers for German settlers. It is not an easy task to turn out the beautiful polished stick that is sold to the public. A cane-maker is more than a whittler of knots and joints. He must be artist to bring out the finish of a stick. The imported wood is usually square in shape and a little longer than the proper length. It is put into a lathe and turned round and tapered. The wood is burned with acid to bring out strong contrasts, and sand-papered to blend the shades of color. The fine art is in the polish, which is brought out by an imported liquid from France. The kinks and bends in a stick are taken out by tying it, after it has been warmed in a sand or steam bath, to a straight board. Crooks are made in straight sticks by placing them in a vise and directing flame from a gas-pipe at the point where it is to be bent. This is a delicate operation, and is done slowly-New York Tribune. Influence of Stones and Gems.

Concerning gems and their language, it is said that the Sclavonic races of Europe have a fanciful belief that each month of the year is under the influence of a precious stone, or gem, which in-fluence has a corresponding effect on the destiny of a person born in that month, thus: January, garnet—Constancy and fidelity. February, amethyst—Sincerity. March, bloodstone—Courage. April, diamond, Innocence. May, emerald-Suc cess in love. June, agate—Health and long life. July, cornelian—Contented mind. August, sardonyx—Conjugal felicity. September, crysolite—Antidote against madness. October, opal—Hope November, topaz—Fidelity. December turquoise—Prosperity. Tradition says the opal brings misfortune to the wearer. The changing of color indicates danger.—

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principle contained therein. Louisiana, teen or twenty. for example, objects to the duty on The Sunday evening Bible class, sugar being reduced; Alabama, Geor- which started in the beginning of the gia and Tennessee will vote against the street Church into the Yard, last bill unless "some of its provisions re- August, varies in the same proportion, lating to iron ore, coal, and cotton though at times, from the crowded goods are eliminated;" objections are room, the veranda windows, and groups also made by four states to a reduction of people outside, we have estimated that seventy-five were within hearing of the duty on rice; and the Demo- of our voices. The Sunday school or crats of North Carolina and Tennessee ganized the 27th day of last Septemare quite angry because the bill does ber, is held at half-past two o'clock, not reduce internal taxes. So goes with an average attendance of thirtythe political world in the United five or forty: as many as fifty have been

the public to the merits of the Over-we organized. land Monthly. The Overland is dis-W. W. Stone, "A Prophecy Partly Ful-filled," by P. S. Dorney, "The Tacoma Method," by George Dudley Lawson, and "The Sequel of the Tacoma and "The Sequel of the Tacoma front on this point, we enjoy a reason- In connection with our labors here

ably sure prospect of eventually gain we established a German Bible class whose physical sufferings are so great

hirelings of a master. It needs no Solomon to predict the result; disputes will take place, and blood will flow, to be followed by the expulsion of a population who will be driven from the state by violence iostead of law."

design in this school to instruct the children in principles of morality, temperance, and to help them form habits of cleanliness and order.

The paper then rehearses the Los The Vanne Barter

nual Meeting of Fort-Street Church.

At present the pressure of the city mission work is not so great, so me, he won't even bring me a glass of fatiguing to the body and trying to the it from the cupboard." Such instances mind as in times past; not that it is of fidelity to the society are common. less important, but from the fact that it We believe that this Union, if rightly has been systematically organized into an important factor for good in Honoas many departments as we have lulu society; or may be its influence worked and means to sustain.

The Fowler Yard work has so far out the world. tablished a Sunday school and a day that those desiring assistance can, and the year there have been about seven school, it has been enlarged and answers the double purpose of a mission chapel and school-room. The Monday night meetings were organized June 16, 1882, and of late have been very interesting and encouraging. At THE objections urged against Mr. times the room has been filled to its Morrison's tariff bill in the United utmost capacity; probably forty-five States seem to be sectional complaints ever seated in the old building at any adults is the largest number that was rather than objections to the tariff one time, and the smallest number six-

present at one time, but the population of the Yard varies, and several chil-WE have often called the attention of dren may leave at once, while death

We have been requested to speak tinctively an American magazine of the of the work as regards conversions. We have been requested to speak a box of clothing from the Island of Kauai, assuring us that the interest in best type, and it is upon real merit that consider this part so specifically the it has placed itself in the lead with its work of the Holy Spirit that we hardly know how to express ourselves. A wealthier rivals in the United States number have expressed a desire to and elsewhere. The contents of the lead honest Christian lives; how deep March number fully bear out the above the work of grace is, we can only remarks. The first fifteen pages of leave the Lord to judge, and continue this number are takken up with four to inculcate the Christian principles of well written papers on the Chinese question as it affects the Pacific Coast viz: "The Knights of Labor to the Chinese and faith. A few weeks ago, when these men, who had been so faithful in attendance, followed one training school for the larger ones, that Coast, viz.: "The Knights of Labor another in rapid succession, and with on the Chinese Labor Situation," by trembling voices and tearful eyes W. W. Stone, "A Prophecy Partly Ful. spoke of God's love to them, we felt lies, which would indeed be a blessing

The first article explains and defends the position taken up in convention by the Knights of Labor. "From one thing especially," says the writer, "should the laborer be shielded, and warrants them in what are inconsistent to the special state of the special sta that is from the operation of the com- cies to us; but time and patience will petitive system. Under the working help to eradicate these, and place them of this industrial curse, the muscle of the human being is put up at a kind of the human being is put up at a kind of in the right way. The work has been other disposition which could be an auction, in much the same way that crippled for lack of room, but with the made of them; if they could only the old slave was knocked off the block. new building at our disposal, we hope see a poor little motherless girl

ing a triumph; but with a horde of last October for the double purpose of as to make life one continual burden people in our midst, whose education from the cradle unfits them to mingle with us as equals in industrial marts.

Instructing these people in Bible truths, and the English language, but this had to be abandoned, as our instructing these people in Bible truths, and the English language, but this had to be abandoned, as our instructing these people in Bible truths, and the English language, but this had to be abandoned, as our instructing these people in Bible truths, and the English language, but this had to be abandoned, as our instructing these people in Bible truths, and the English language, but this had to be abandoned, as our instructing these people in Bible truths, and the English language, but this had to be abandoned, as our instructing these people in Bible truths, and the English language, but this had to be abandoned, as our instructions the continual burden with no medical attention, proper food, nor pure air to breathe; of very aged the people in Bible truths, and the English language, but this had to be abandoned, as our instructions the continual burden with no medical attention, proper food, nor pure air to breathe; of very aged this had to be abandoned, as our instructions the continual burden with no medical attention, proper food, nor pure air to breathe; of very aged the continual burden with no medical attention, proper food, nor pure air to breathe; of very aged the continual burden with no medical attention, proper food, nor pure air to breathe; of very aged the continual burden with no medical attention, proper food, nor pure air to breathe; of very aged the continual burden with no medical attention at the continual burden with with us as equals in industrial marts, structor left for the Coast, and we have the outcome is not so encouraging." not been able to fill his place. One of Practical illustrations of the results of the most satisfactory departments of this kind would provide a place, where Nune nu St.. Opposite Chaplain Lane Chinese labor on the Pacific Coast the work, is the day school organized poor women could leave small children follow, together with valuable statistics January 11th of this year with Miss for the day for a small remuneration, while they were out to service. and correspondence. The second average attendance is twenty-four. paper sets forth the following prophecy The children only have high wooden extracted from the Senatorial commit chairs on which to sit and no desks: tee's report on the "Chinese Evil," but their progress is really remarkable and if they advance as rapidly in which was published in California in morality as they do mentally we shall with us in this work, and have given so 854:
"The Chinese are destructive to the best in-Through the kindess of Miss King we terests of the State, and dangerous to its peace.
They come, not as freemen, but as seris and

The Young People's Christian Tem-Angeles massacre of 1871 as a partial perance Union, organized September fulfillment of the prophecy. The 4, 1883, was so well sustained that on "Tacoma Method" of getting rid of the October 7, 1885 we formed an auxiliary Chinese is next given as an illustration of smaller children. We might have built up a much larger society did we of the peaceful means, and is followed not exclude smoking. Our society of by a "Sequel to the Tacoma Method" old members number fifty-three in which shows that the so-called method good and regular standing, though "has borne its legitimate fruitage at Seattle, in Caucasian blood spilled in the streets, citizens imprisoned, and as to their loyalty to their pledge. Of the business of the city turned upside this society probably thirty five has been Departure Bay Coal, Newcastle Coal, down under stress of martial law." It the largest attendance at any one time may justly be said that in treating during the year and about sixteen the smallest. The auxiliary numbers fiftyof national and sectional matters, the seven and thirty-five is the average at Overland has for a long time surpassed tendance. This is a promising society, most of its Eastern rivals. The library and with a little effort might be endepartment of the Overland, is at the larged. The children are taken before same time fully kept up and the Ameritobacco, which has been a discouragcan tendency of the magazine is ex- ing feature in the older society, though hibited in the following papers: "Ex- the work is encouraging on the whole plorations in the Upper Columbia These children meet at our own house, Country," "The Last Journals of a are instructed in the principles of total Pioneer," "A Winter among the Piutes,"
"Problems Relating to the Giant Trees,"
ments and after some parlor games and etc. We heartily recommend the Over- music, go home happy carrying with land Monthly to Hawaiian readers in them some little temperance leaflets point of interest in continually discussing matters which are closely related to me of her boy, fourteen years old, who lives so far away he cannot be our own social and political institu- present: "He keeps his badge always hanging where he can see it and puts it

OF THE CITY MIS- on every meeting night." This boy is studying Latin, philosophy and astronomy, while the boys who dropped out of Daily Bonolulu Press Read by Mrs. Southwick at the Anettes are mostly receiving their education in the streets. A father said to me: "I can't prevail upon my boy to go out and buy a bottle of whiskey for will be felt in different places through-

increased in numbers and interest, and so much calling as formerly, for the since the last report given we have es- reason that the work is so well known school. The old building being en- do, apply, as a general rule. During desiring to attend the services and hundred calls made on families, the sick, and those in trouble, which is a monthly average of fifty-eight. We have attended several funerals and superintended a few entertainments. All the calls have been received with expressions of gratitude, and often attended with God's blessing. Of the sick visited we have kept no account outside of the general calls. There have been about thirty different individuals assisted with loans or gifts of money, and more than sixty with cloth-

As regards employment for different individuals, including men and women, and the procuring of homes for destitute children, we estimated the number assisted at about fifty. There have been hundreds of magazines and many more papers of the best matter distributed among boarding houses, families, hack drivers, and on shipboard, wherever we felt it would be appreciated. We feel that this is a means of doing much good and the bringing of comfort to many who, unable to procure the best literature, would have to do without, or be content with that which would do more injury, both mentally and spiritually, than otherwise. We have rejoiced in the receipt of three large cases of magazines and this work was not confined exclusively to Honolulu.

We feel the work is one of progress that there is much yet to be done in the line of organization when we have sufficient means to warrant our undertaking more and when enough workers lilo estate. they may be instructed to be cleanly orderly and systematic in household We feel that in others the spiritual but not least, a home for destitute in the line of nursing and baby tend-* * With Caucasians only to con-front on this point, we enjoy a reasonfive motherless boys, of poor women if they could see this they would feel differently on this subject. A home of

As this year closes the work of your city missionary, in connection with this kiki, Palama and Nuuanu Valley. church, we desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the dear friends who have so faithfully and earnestly co-operated willingly of time, talent, and means, and especially to those who have upheld us by their loving words of symgreat assistance in the instruction. We pathy and earnest prayers, rememberdesign in this school to instruct the ing the message of the blessed Savior of the sin laden, and weary hearted: " As ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

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FRIDAY MARCH 12, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

Go to Thrum's for fine stationery and books.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder sails for San Francisco at noon to-day.

The steamship Zealandia has not been telephoned up to the time we go

The steamship Australia was to leave San Francisco yesterday for Honolulu and the Colonies.

Twenty more of the coolie class of Chinese arrived from Hong Kong by the bark Ceylon yesterday.

Portuguese laborers to Hamakuapoko Plantation, Maui, last evening.

The Honolulu Rifles have decided to hold a target shooting match on the birthday of Kamehameha III, the 17th that the next Legislature will develop

be ready for business about the last of of Honolulu's citizens in anticipating the month. Remember, no coolies em- the news to arrive by the Mariposa;

bark Ohio, which is on the Marine Railway, were having a good time tap under the window for a pitcher of around town last night.

The police force have been on the last week. Too bad to deprive the night policeman of his sleep!

It is privately announced that Mr. Cathcart will deliver a stirring eulogy on the past and future of the Post Obit the man who gave a free concert at the club at the next weekly meeting of that corner of Beretania and Nuuanu

ceived a large assortment of base balls look upon; that the citizens who own and bats of all kinds and sizes, also fast horses don't want others to run the "Base Ball Guide" for the year

At twelve o'clock noon yesterday, the brig Allie Rowe, her boats, sails, etc., were sold at auction, Mr. T. Lucas being the purchaser, paying that the people say the communication

Hook, arrested the other night for attempted burglary, had five charges entered against him in the Police Court that the sale of stocks the other day

The following passengers are booked to leave for San Francisco by the steamship Geo. W. Elder to-day: C. M. Rowley, wife and son, W. W. Merrill, Col. Powell and wife, F. Baldwin and wife, Captain Crawford and wife, Col. Burlton and D. Notley. Burlton and D. Notley.

A native named Solomona was ar- in Nuuanu Valley last night turned out rested night before last while try- to be a canard; that the fellow who is ing to induce some chickens to elope accused of stopping a hack with a rewith him. He received a present of volver the other night claims that he six months imprisonment at hard labor, was only trying to get a ride home; from Judge Bickerton, in the Police that the politicians are formulating a Court, yesterday morning.

Just as the refreshments were being show the politicians that government is served at the Fort-street Church meet- nothing more or less, for that matter, ing last evening, a large shaggy dog than a corporation. walked into the room and helped himself to the sandwiches on several of the ladies' plates. It could not be learned wether the dog went outside and died afterward or not.

print some morning.

from Pepeekeo Plantation Mill. On account of the shaft breaking the mill he was attacked by four white men, who knocked him down, kicking and was obliged to shut down until the beating him, and robbing him of hands were working on the shaft last night, and if finished in time it will be sent back to the plantation by the Lehua this afternoon.

It was reported in yesterday's PRESS that a man had been shot in the leg, at op. It was learned yesterday that the and during the row he was shot in the leg, just above the knee. He is being lawless characters abroad.

Just as we go to press we

The annual meeting of the members morning of the Fort-street Church was held in the vestry of that Church last evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Deacons, A. W. Peirce and Dr. Whitney; Church Clerk, W. W. Hall; Sunday School Superintendant, J. B. Atherton; Assistant Superintendant, W. A. Bowen; Superin | battery; fined \$10. tendant Primary Department, Miss M Hopper; Treasurer, C. M. Cooke; Li brarian, E. A. Jones; Assistant Librarian, W. Forbes. Mr. W. W. Hall as Church Clerk then read his report Sunday school Superintendant, and was former sentence.

followed by the report of the Primary read by Mr. E. A. Jones. Miss pay costs, \$2.20, sentence to begin at the expiration of sentence number two.

Nowing 10 ages:

The report of the Elbraham was then pay costs, \$2.20, sentence to begin at the expiration of sentence number two.

Aciau, charged with house-breaking and the Ladies Benevolent Society, read the house of Chu Lung; committed bags sugar. She goes back this afternoon. spectively. Mrs. Southwick, City Mis-sionary, then read a paper on the work done for the past year, which report appears in another column of this at the store of R. More & Co.; repaper. Refreshments were served be manded until to-day. tween the reading of the reports and the election of officers.

> el, last Wednesday evening, the subject of which was "Japan," papers mence at the expiration of sentence thereon from recent Mission journals number three. were read, and an interesting account of Japan was given by Mr. R. W. Ir-Hawaii's representative to the "Sun-rise Kingdom," illustrative of its Mr. H. Armitage. progress in civilization and social eth-

provements to be made in the police the Volcano. force as it is at present organized; that the next three months will expose some very "funny business;" that the The Honolulu Steam Laundry will rest of this week will be spent by some that the man who was scared almost to Some of the sailors from the whaling saw a burglar was afterwards convinced that it was only his wife going to the water to cool him off with; that the abrogation of the treaty would bring CALLAO, H. B. M. S. HEROINE..... alert for robbers and burglars for the back the old-time liveliness to the streets of Honolulu; that turkeys under the old regime were only worth four dollars a dozen; that the aftermath of the Honolulu social world will not make a full crop this month; that streets, the other night, has not a very good voice; that the new display-card Mr. Thos. G. Thrum has just re- of the Inter-Island Company is fair to fast horses against them on the eleventh of next June; that the rain fell gently last night; that the people who gossip about strangers generally gossip about their friends when they get a chance; of "Justice" in yesterday's PRESS tells a "right smart" of truth; that the po-The Chinaman, Aciau, alias Chun licemen are immortalizing themselves by Mr. E. P. Adams has caused a de-

A Bold Highway Robbery.

About twelve o'clock last night of-

new theory of government for Hawaii;

and that the people are determined to

ficer Henry Dole was standing on the The danger of fast driving is exem- corner on Fort and Merchant streets plified in Honolulu every day in the when he was startled by hearing loud week. Yesterday evening another ex- cries of "Murder! murder!" coming from ample of reckless driving occurred at the corner of King and Nuuanu streets.

Some of the people who drive in this reckless way would be very much of Hotel, he found a Portuguese man fended if their names should appear in very much excited and with his clothes all in disorder. The man said that he The steamer Lehua arrived in port was going to his room in Fowler's yard, yesterday, bringing the broken shaft to be to two dollars and a half. He was taken to the Station House, where he gave a description of the robbers. About ten minutes after the above occurance another Portuguese was walking along the same place, when he was attacked by two white men, Hamakua, Hawaii, and brought to who struck him several blows in the Honolulu by the steamer C. R. Bish- tace knocking him down and going through his pockets, but not finding man was a Norwegian laborer on the any money, they ran away. The man's Paauhau Plantation, who had got into face was badly cut where he was a row with a luna on the plantation, struck. It seems that it is not safe to be on the streets after dark with such

Just as we go to press we learn that the four men were captured early this

Police Court Items.

THURSDAY, March 11th. F. Meyers, charged with assault and

attery; fined \$5 and \$1 costs. F. May, charged with assault and

Solomona, charged with chicken stealing; sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for six months, and pay costs, \$1.

The Treasurer's report was read by Mr. E. A. Jones, Mr. C. M. Cooke the Treasurer being absent. Mr. J. B. Atherton then read the report of the months, to begin at the expiration of Aciau, an escaped prisoner, fined

Aciau, charged with assault on a Marine Railway yesterday morning. The Department read by Miss Hopper, police officer; sentenced to imprison-The report of the Librarian was then ment at hard labor for two years, and days ago, taking her place.

at the house of Chu Lung; committed bags sugar. She goes back this afternoon.

Aciau, charged with escaping from Chinese merchandise, and is docked at the the Oahu Prison (this being his second Old Custom House wharf. At the monthly concert of the Beth- hard labor for nine months, and pay escape); sentenced to imprisonment at costs, \$1. This sentence to com-

A CARD.

DEAR SIR: We have just returned from a ics, and a succinct historical sketch of trip to the Volcano of Kilauea per the "W. the old and new introduction of Chris- G. Hall," via Punaluu, and have much pleastianity, and the promising outlook for ure in bearing testimony to the admirable a general acceptance of religion by all manner in which the whole arrangements are classes with the next change of ruler, conducted with a view to the comfort and convenience of tourists. The hotel accomoda-They say: That the Ceylon made a tions and meals supplied by Mr. Lee of Punaremarkably quick passage from Hong luu it would not be easy to surpass anywhere. Kong to this port; that the merit of And at the half-way House a really first-class being a politician does not always lie meal is provided both on the up and down The steamer J. I. Dowsett took fifty in abusing your opponent; that the journey. There is no doubt that this is by far late burglaries do not suggest any im- the most comfortable route by which to visit HAWAIIAN OPERA HOUSE.

> We are yours truly, H. W. DRYSDAL. LESLIE E, CLIFT. P. S .- This is, we had better state, quite voluntary and unsolicited.

L. E. C.

Honolulu, December 14, 1885. 153-tf

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Haw. Brig ALLIE ROWEP	hill

ARRIVALN. THURSDAY, March 11th.

Stmr J. I. Dowsett, from Maui. Stmr Lehua, from Hamakua, Hawaii. Bk Ceylon, from Hongkong. Schr Kauikeaouli, from Kohala, Hawaii. Schr Sarah and Eliza, from Koolau.

DEPARTURES.

THURSDAY, March 11th. Stur J I Dowsett, for Maui. Tern Eva, for San Francisco. Schr Kawailani, for Koolau.

VESSELS LEAVING THIS DAY.

S. S. G. W. Elder, for San Francisco. Simr C R Bishop, for Hamakua, Hawaii. Stmr Lehua, for Hamakua, Hawaii. Schr Kauikeaouli, for Kohala, Hawaii. Schr Rainbow, for Koolau.

> PASSENGERS. ARRIVALS,

From Hamakua, Hawaii, per steamer C. Bishop, Wednesday, March 10-Mr A Young Miss A Young, Miss Rikard, and 21 deck.

NOTES. The steamer Geo. W. Elder sails for Sai Francisco at noon to-day. The steamer J. I. Dowsett brought 800 bags

ugar, She sailed again last evening, It is reported that the barks C. O. Whit sore and Caylon will load sugar for Sa

The tern Eva sailed for San Francisco yes terday, taking 6.578 bags sugar. Domestic value, \$37,500.

The schooner Kaulkeaouli brought 2,100 bags sugar, which she discharged into the barkentine Geo, C. Perkins. The steamer C. R. Bishop brought 3,564

bags augar and 28 packages sundries. She sails for Hamakua, Hawaii, at ten o'clock this

The brigantine Courtney Ford came off the

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Jules Verne's Story Outdone.

The submarine boat of Jules Verne's story, directed by the mysterious Capt. Nemo, sinking a ship and sailing back wards and forwards through her rigging "like a needle through a piece of sail-cloth," has not ceased to impress our imagination and yet here is Mr. Nordenfeldt, with thirty-nine officers, representing every European power, anxiously watching the performance of a vessel in which he fairly puts the novelist's imagination to shame. From the accounts which are published it seems that every objection has been met and overcome with has been met and overcome wi wenderful ingenuity; if the engines which are sinking the boat break down she returns at once to the surface; she can not sink too far, for an automatic arrangement closes the throttle valve at any given depth she has been driven sixteen miles at three knots an hour without returning to the surface, and she can run 150 mile

to the surface, and she can run 150 miles without recoaling.

Most imperiant of all, a pendulum, working of course automatically, keeps two bow rudders in such a respective positions that an "even keel" is absolutely accured. This last is the main point. What every one who steps inside will ask is will she turn over? Even the extraordinary moral and physical in uence of such a boat in modern warfare will hardly receive due attention until this elementary matter is settled. Other doubts, as to her conduct for instance, in a macistrom or if hustled by a whale, are of no importance compared to the posibility of standing on one s head in the stoke hole in ten fathoms of water.

Reeping Out o. Publication. [New York Letter]

It is perfectly easy, nowadays, for any New York family, no matter how wealthy or consequential they may be, to keep out of publication. All they need to do is to of publication. All they need to do is to shut their door. No reporter will pry it open. The doings of those who like social fame are sufficient to fill the society columns chock full. These people are only a small portion of what gauged by any measure of the requirements, are childed to be called "our best families," and they do not include any of the vast in itsude of mere pretenders.

The outcome of these conditions is the Astor vanderbilt clique, comprising scarce 100 families, and out of this minute section of New York society has been constituted a circle that, to distant, observers, stands for all that is altitudinous in obtain. They are performers before

in totham. They are performers before the public. Accounts of their movements are in many cases written by actual participants; in others the particulars are given by prearrangement to reporters, and such displays as the hunt equestriatism, semi-public balls, coach assemblages and church weddings present no discoulties of access to the newspaper men sent to write of them. Society to these folks is a profession from which these folks is a profession, from which they can retire into amateur seclusion at any time they ha pen to feel like it.

New York World

There was a time when a man could be pretty certain that he had a vested ina-lienable and indisputable right to the sole possession of his own features. Unless he was a criminal and forced to sit for his portrait as a much-needed addition to the rogues gallery he felt that he had a certain control over any counterfeit present ment of himself which might come into existence. But all this has been changed.
No man is safe now, during the hours of
daylight, even in his own house, and in
the street he is actually in peril of having his picture taken at any moment. This is due to two things. First, the rapid increase in the number of amateur photographers; and, second, to the invention of the "Detective camera." The amateur photographer has been hitherto an obvious nuisauce. His three-legged infernal ma-chine has been set up in the face and eyes of the community at all sorts of times and places, opportune and inopportune, but now all this is changed, and he can and does "marvel" about the world, like a thief in the dark, taking instantaneous photographs while his unwitting victim is all unconscious of the fact that he is being ity - and somebody else's posterity at that

Sam Ward and the Senator. [Chicago Tribune.]

Sam Ward was once seated opposite a well known senator at a dinner in Wash-ington. This senator was very bald, and the light shining on the breadth of scalp attracted Ward's attention. "(an you tell me." he asked his neigh-bor, "why the senator's head is like Alaska?"

I'm sure I don't know." "Pecause it's a great white bear place."
The neighbor was immensely tickled, and he halled the senator across the

"Say senator, Ward's just got off very smart thing about you."
"What is it?" "100 you know why your head is like Alaska 7"
"No."

Because it's a great place for white

The Tobseco Beggar, Louisville Courier Journal]

Tobacco-begging, like money-getting, comes to be an insanity. The beggar who begs to protect himself from beggars is sane, but there are men who beg tobacco-because tobacco-begging has a fascination for them. They can not possibly consume all they beg. One of these lunatics in this city is known to have not less than 100 pieces of tobacco in his attes in this city is known to have not less than 100 pieces of tobacco in his room, the accumulation of weeks of begging. Sometimes the tobacco-beggar is merely a hog and not a monomariac. In the midst of a conversation he will break off and in an undertone say: "Give me some of your tobacco. And then he cuts off a hunk so large that it crowds his mouth, and he slobbers. The tobaccobeggar ought to be hung.

Always Fails on Somebody.

Justice always falls on somebody.

[hierarch Herald.]

Justice always falls on somebody in China. A barber in Hankow threatened his assistant with prosecution on the charge of stealing 28 cents, whereupon the accused man took opium. An o.nclai investigation was ordered, but the barber bought up the mandarity who were the control of th bought up the mandaria, who acquitted him, but, as it was necessary to make an example of somebody, ordered the police-man in whose beat the barber lived, to be fined and severely whipped.

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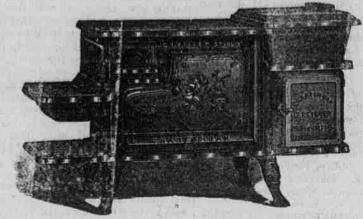
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