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AN ANTIPROHIBITIONIST. How Candidate Overmyer Has Distin

guished Himself In Kansas Polities, David Overmyer, Democratic candidat for governor of Kansas, has lived in three



a Republican, an Independent and antiprohibitionist and again a Dem-ocrat, at differ ent times He was born in Cir eleville, O., in 1847 and became a resident of In-

dinna when but 2 years old. His father located on a Jackson county farm, where David aught bullet headed calves to drink out of a pull and experienced the other joys of a bucolle life. Later he received an ex-cellent education at Asbury university, Greeneastle, was admitted to the bar and

began the practice of his profession in North Vernon in 1879. After considerable experience in the In-diana courts Mr. Overniver removed to After considerable experience in the Indiana courts Mr. Overmyer removed to Topeka, where he seem made a reputation as an able lavyer.

He was raised a Democrat, became a Republican on arriving at his majority, and in 1884 he was elected to the Kanses legislature as an Independent and antiprohibitionist. He made a record as an invested and the control of the sake of the cold temperature. These regulature are an Independent and antiprohibitionist. He made a record as an invested suspended over the water for the sake of the cold temperature.

and in 1884 he was elected to the Kansas legislature as an Independent and anti-prohibitionist. He made a record as an orator, debator and parliamentarian, as sailed prohibition with emphatic energy and has since been regarded as the leader of the Kansas antiprohibitionists.

In 1889 Mr. Overnyer was the Democratic candidate for congress in the Fourth Kansas district, but was defeated, although he ran several hundred votes ahead of his ticket.

LIKE PYGMALION AND GALATEA.

Romantic Love Story of Novelist Barrie and Miss Mary Auseli, the Actress. James M. Barrie, the famous author who wrote "The Little Minister," may well be called a latter day Pygmallon. Every one remembers how the great sculptor of Cy-prus carved such a surpassingly beautiful ivory statue that he lost his heart to it. In answer to his prayers Venus breathed the breath of life into the cold ivory, and the breath of life into the cold ivory, and the lovely woman thus formed became the wife of the happy sculptor. Not long ago Mr. Harrie wrote a play which he called "Walker, London," and in which he por-trayed his ideal young lenglish girl, free as the air, modest as the violet, full of life and spirits, and a bit of a roung, it is true, but pure as the limpid waters of a

After he had created her it does not ap-After he had created her it does not be part that Mr. Barrie prayed to Thespis to breathe life into the veins of his charming English heroine, but Thespis took the matter into his ewn hands, and when the matter into his own hands, and when the curtain fell on the first night of "Walker, London," Pygmallon Barrie had sem his living Galatea in the person of Mbs Mary Ansell, the charming English actress why empersonated his ideal in the play. Mr. Barrie was too great a lover of a great dramatic situation to allow the incident to end there. He promptly fell in love with



MISS MARY ASSELL. Mr. W. J. Gordon, it has been expressed in syllables thus—"cherry do, cherry do, cherry do; and this latter day Pygmalion and his Galatea up to date will be married as soon as Pygmalion is strong enough to travel. Miss Ansell is said to be one of the most winning and beautiful of the younger actrosses of the "natural school" in England. She has been on the stage about two years, and her youth, beauty and unquestioned takent have won for her a high place on the English stage. Her first appearance was with William Terriss in "Harbor Lights," after which she began a tour with her own company in "The Love" New York Journal.

Mr. W. J. Gordon, it has been expressed in syllables thus—"cherry do, cherry do, cherry do, cherry do, cherry do, cherry do, cherry do, chery do, cherry do, cherry

Lights," after which she began a tour with her own company in "The Love Story," Her success was instantaneous and very flattering. Mr. Barrie was born at Kirriemuir, long wedding tour, which may include a visit to Novelist Robert Louis Stevenson

Land Tenure In England.

The facts with regard to land tenure in the United Kingdom are such, one would fancy, as should rivet the attention of ev

Ethan Allen's Sword. The sword of Ethan Allen, preserved in the National museum at Washington, is an old fashioned blade about 27 inches in

ern scabbard is the name "Ethan Allen" engrossed in large letters; on another hand, "E. Brasher, Maker, New York," while on a third band appears the name "Martin Vosburg, 1775." Camels For Farmwork. A substitution of camels as working animals for horses and oxen has been going Highest price paid for Hides, Skins on for a few years past in several province of Russia, and they are now common or many large estates and on smaller prope ties. They perform all the work in farm-ing for which horses and oxen are used as well as being efficient in transportation.

poor success)—Pop, my teacher says history repeats itself. Does it? Tommy's Pop—Yes, my boy, sometimes. Tommy—Well, I wish mine would repeat taelf, 'cause I can't.—Philadelphia Record.

THE MERMAIDS.

Gold hair soft as tralling mosses,

And the voice we hear at even, Laughing sweet along the shore, And we listen broathless, tearing We may hear it nevernors. -Kate Gary Richardson in New York Sun.

When we consider how many hints have been given during the many centuries past for the preservation of fruits, it is remarkable that the present enormous in-dustry in that line had not been invented earlier. It shows the advantage of what are called abstract studies. When by the invention of the microscope it was found that rot and down were the result of the action of small organisms, and that not even these fungi could develop without at mespheric air, it was the most natural thing in the world that successful canning of fruits should follow, yet the hint has

lumps of butter, in many cases a century old, were found just as fresh and good as the day they were churned. Kept from the atmosphere, no parasitic fungus could attack it. Recently butter has been found at the bottom of bogs in the old world. It at the bottom of bogs in the old world. It is believed in some cases to be marely a thousand years old, and yet entirely fresh and good. These hints certainly are of great value to the practical person, who desires to see a dellar and cent value in every scientific idea .- Mechan's Monthly

Measuring Sound. A very ingenious apparatus for measur-ing the intensity of sound is described in a German paper. A narrow gloss tube bent at a very obtuse angle is half filled with alcohol. One end of the tube has a conical opening, and this is placed at a distance of 0.5 centimeter from the opening of the resonator, the whole being mounted on a beard capable of adjustment to any an gle. The puffs emitted from the resonator. when responding to a sound, affect the level of the alcohol, and the displacements are read off on a scale attached to the tube, projected if necessary onto a screen. In the observation of that interesting effect the observation of that interesting effect of sound—repulsion—a light resonator of the ordinary construction is floated on water, its axis being kept horizontal by means of an attached piece of wire, and on blowing the horn the sphere will float in the direction opposite to that in which the neck is pointed. To produce continuous rotation four resonators are attached to a light cross of wood turning on a needle point, or one resonator with four bent necks is suspended by a thread.—New York Sun.

With the warmth of a loving heart the with the warming a living heart the missionary pleaded with the throng of be nighted savages. "Come," he urged. 'You are naked Christianity will ciothe you. The woman near the front shook her

bend.
"Not this year," she rejoined quietly,
but firmly "I think the light greens you
but firmly "I think the light greens you but firmly "I think the light greens you people are all wearing would make me look just horrid."

The wind would abquestionably have soughed through the tops of the trees had the latter not chanced to be coccurant pains

and quite inadequate for soughing pur

Jack Was a Woman. Police inquiries in reference to the death of an odd character who was known in of an old character who was known in Melbourne as Jack Jorgenson brought forth the facts that the deceased's proper name was Johanna Margherita Martin Jorgenson and that she had lived in the Bendigo district for 20 years, wearing

male attire.

At one time she beginne engaged to the daughter of one of the residents and obtained consent to the marriage. Mrs. Theresa Newman of South Melbourne, who believes the deceased to be her sister, states that she was 51 years of age and a native of Berlin. It was 20 years since they part-ed, Mrs. Newman being much annoyed at her sister's wearing men's clothes. The reason for this conduct on the part of the deceased was that no one would employ her as a domestic servant on account of a facial disfigurement.—Australian Ex-

change. "Were you ever shot in the war, colonel?"

"Ones only. A bullet struck me right here," putting his hand directly over his here," putting his hand directly over his heart.
"Dear me!" she cried. "Why didn't it kill you? That is where your heart is." "True," returned the colonel, "it is where my heart is now, but at the time I was shot, fortunately enough, my heart was in my mouth."—Harper's Magazine.

The Moon Made of Butter. All English speaking people refer to the moon as "she" and the sun as "he." In Hindeo mythology, however, the "goldless of night" is a male delty, supposed to be the son of the patriarch Atri, a young man who was transferred to the realms of

m for a few years past in several provinces of Russia, and they are now common on many large estates and on smaller properties. They perform all the work in farming for which horses and oxen are used as well as being efficient in transportation.

Dimenties of Education.

Tommy (who has been studying with but good success).—Pon my teacher says history and provincess.—Pon my teacher says history.

ODDS AND ENDS.

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Nearly \$10,000 is paid for pensions to fire-men in New York city every month. Cut glass table bells have an exceptions ally musical timple.

A sporting paper estimates the number of sporting and Lahing chubs in the coun-

Learning without thought is labor lost. Thought without learning is perilous.-

The largest private house in the British kingdom is Wentworth Wood House, which belongs to Earl Fitzwilliam. Queen Victoria's will is engressed in veln, quarto size, and is bound as a volume

and accured by a private lock. A Hindustani work on music says that "music is the painfully acquired art of speaking very loud in a shrill value."

British ceach and carriage builders import from America their choleest spokes, hubs and ribs for wheel manufacture. Afginan chronicless call their people Banissael, the Arab for children of Israel, and cloim descent from Saul, the first Israelit-

sh king.

Major Powell of the geological survey in Washington intely examined a "petrified woman" and found that it was made of Portland cement.

Bicycles are greatly in use in Paris, A theater manager has announced that play goers arriving at his house "on bicyclette" can have their wheels taken care of free of

In 1789 a London journal announced the marriage of Sir Thomas Leigh to Miss Wade, and added, "She is the daughter of Mr. Wade, the medical man, who cured Sir Thomas of a mortification in his toe. An inscription which a widow placed upon the tembstone in the isle of Wight was declared to be not illegal, because the church of England did not profilible prayers for the dead, though it did not encourage

The highest price per pound ever paid for tea was at the Mineing Lane tea auction on Feb. 5, 1991, when a five pound parcel of "Golden Tip" from Ceylon was knocked down at £25 10s, per pound, or at a sum equal to \$123 in United States currency.

North America contains nearly 9,000,000 square miles, and it is estimated b ful an authority as Dr. Dawson that nearly 1,000,000 square miles "exclusive of the in-hospitable, detached arctle portion is for all practical purposes entirely unknown."

Mr. John Chapman, M. D., of Paris claims to have been remarkably successful in the treatment of choices by application of cold or heat along the spinal regions-cold being applied during any of the differ-ent degrees of collapse, and heat when necessary to lessen the force of reaction

Utilizing Waste Paper.

At the Instigation of Chief Constable lenderson a scieme has been set on foct Henderson a scheme has been set on feet by the Edinburgh Association for Impro-ing the Condition of the Poor for collectic waste paper from the bouseholders an having it sorted by the deserving poor st the city, thus giving work to a number of the unemployed. The seberne also pro-vides remedies for three abuses—a green waste of untertal, a serious deterioration. waste of muterial, a serious deterioratic in the value of the city refuse, and the a noyance, danger and dirt caused by paper blowing about the streets. Canvas bag, stamped "For the Poor, A. I. C. P.," are sent to householders on an initial payment of threepence. Full bags are lifted upon information being sent to the office at the King's Stables Road or the constable on beat receiving notice. An empty bag is substituted free of charge. The paper this substituted free of charge. beat receiving notice. An empty bag is substituted free of charge. The paper thus collected is conveyed to the factory in King's Stables Road, where, in a well ven-tilated apartment on the top floor, over 12 women and girls are employed in sorting it. The assurtments are: White waste paper, colored waste paper, newspapers, books, letters, buff paper, brown and gray paper and "hash." When it is mentioned that "hash." the paper of lowest marketable value, can be collected and sorted without loss, it will readily be seen that the scheme What the Lark Sings.

Though it is while searing in the upper air that the lark sings oftenest and best—nat heaven's gate, 'as Shake-peare says—he will occasionally sing on the ground, or on a tree top, or even when perched upon a telegraph pole.

The search of the graph is a single profitable. The scheme has now been in operation for about a fortnight, been in operation for about a fortnight, on a tree top, or even when the control of the cont ed by the association accompanies a vehicle loaned by the cleaving department to collect the filled bags.—Westminster Gazette.

Singers and Writers.
Ordinary mortals are no doubt forgotten soon after they leave this world, but sing soon after they leave this world, but sing-ers and actors are forgotten as soon as they leave the stage. A new generation is born, and the olff one forgets or says, as it hap-pens to hear the name of a retired singer-mentioned: "Highsea! Is he alive? I thought he had died long ago." Sims Beeves knows this peculiarity of the pub-lic, so he returns to the stage at intervals that he may not be buried before he isdead. If Patti should retire from public life, he If Patti should retire from public life, her name would be remembered of course, but I haven't a doubt that, at the end of 16 years, people would have forgotten wheth

er she was alive or dead The singer and actor leave nothing but a memory, and they have to be very great to leave even that. A writer leaves his work behind him and is often better known to posterity than to his own generation. Per-haps when the phonograph is perfected the singer will have a more enduring mon-ument. Lovers of the song can then have cabinets in their music rooms, with shelves for the famous singers in their most fa-mous roles. For I dure say that before Ed-ison is done with his invention it will give us an entire opera, principles, orchestra and chorus, with the applause of the audi-ence thrown in, so that we shall know just what to applause of the audiwhat passages to enjoy the most.—Spring field Critic.

Solomon and the Butterfly. is a Jewish tradition that once upo a time two butterflies settled upon the roof of Solomen's temple, and the male butter-fly said to his wife, "if I stamp with my foot, I could at once demolish this tem-ple." The lady butterfly trembled and shivered at her husband's revolutionary Hindoo mythology, however, the "goddess, of night" is a male delty, supposed to be the son of the partiarch Atri, a young man who was transferred to the realms of space because he was too good to associate with other haman beings. The Malays, Siamese and several classes and castes of the Chinese speak of the moon as the great milk curd or batter ball which arose from the primeval sea of milk when it was churned by the gods to procure the much prized "beverage of immortality." inquired as to the result of his trial. "Well," said ber husband, with a toss of his sensitive antenna, "I nave talked it all over with the king, and he has begged me not to do it?"—London Gentlewoman.

Irish wit, as a rule, comes like a flash. Up in Worsester county awhile ago a pro-tracted rainstorm left the reads almost imdraft.—New York Herald.

One of the daffles of Paris circulates 1,000,000 copies. It is a rather mixed chits chat sort of a paper. In England the London Times leads with 400,000.

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BREAKING AWAY.

public was established, is proceeding slowly but surely throughout

The breakdown was caused by the natives themselves, who refused to be further misled by the street politicians and came forward in sufficient numbers to fill the jury panels in Honolula so that the business of the courts could be proceeded with. In fact, within a few days after the refusal of the Royalist picked lots the clerks of the courts were beset with applications from native Hawaiians willing and anxious to serve the Republic as In Mr. Gilman's address at the Y. M. anecdote is told of his good nature at jurors and to take the oath to support the Constitution. The three subject "Impressions of Honolulu, brethren, who had called one morning such natives as renegades, and consuch natives as renegades, and con-tinue so to do. From present evi-dences i seems to be only a matter tent, to declare a majority of the natives entitled to the franchise costs in the address the paper in diving to the description of Land & depths of this capa to seask and hunting out its contents, when after a little "renegates," or supporters of the says: Republic.

When the Royalists failed in the called "old Uncle Grimes," He was interest in the Kiagoom of Heaven?" their effort to get speedy restoration also a man who had been many years it was certainly a somewhat singular tion, with the hoped-for aid of the United States, their cause failed.

We have an idea that there is considerable artistic taste lying dormant in our midst, which only Every hour that has since passed natives and was in comfortable circum smile which was a characteristic of the requires bringing out. . . has emphasized their failure and defeat until the time has arrived defeat until the time has arrived nolds. It was in his store that a word hardware just now." The good brother when restoration has been lost was coined which became of national having discharged his sense of duty, sight of, as an actuality, and is usage. He had in his employ a some-retired feeling, that he had had a pleakept alive for no other purpose what elderly good natured native, who sant answer to his question if not as The Art of Landscape Painting in Water Colors, than the merest political pretext upon which to hang the last for-lorn hopes of local politicians. These desire to cling to sufficient political came in to purchase calico or dress business in Honolulu were two young influence to enable them to here goods, particularly the women, they men of excellent character and reputation and many others. after trade it for coveted preferment his name, "I Maumanuahi," trying to case were masters of their profession as under the Republic when they induce him to give a larger measure, cabinet makers. Messre, R. A. S. Wood have ceased to be less publicly This extra length, or extra gift, which and Wm. C. Parks were known from no doubt they will sell out their alleged influence and following for commonly used by the natives when him so worthily popular in Honoluin. a song, when the proper time asking for larger portion of anything It used to be said that a native would comes, just as they have done in that they were buying than a strict be willing to die if he could have the

of their errors and troubles in the past. The off repeated claim of the Royalists in Honolulu that the natives would never support the manual results of the support the companies of George Peny, Eagl.

Work can still to found yet the character for integrity and uprightness which he showed among the people for a residence of forty years is the best enlogy of the man.

Honolulu harbor at the time of which Republic is not being bourne out was familiarly termed "Joe Booth" later years, but there were occasionally ships of war and commonly a good number of the bibulus than those who ber of whalers made this their port for natives outside of Honolulu are were hungry for food. He kept this supplies. registering in larger numbers than place for many years and was a well- Among the earlier residents was Mr.

lican to the backbone does not residence of one Isaac Montgomery a manner and unmoved face as any man seem to apply to the native popu- who had built one of the first of the in the community. It was quite a lation; otherwise the statement is probably correct, as Kohala is known to be one of the English colonies of Hawaii. From Kohala use of his individual liberty. Stall he his companion with a narrative of most now cornes word, both official and was one with many good qualities. private, not through "annexa- Across the street were the premises of ing line in which he made himself the tionist sources" but through pure from the United States, who was the from his imagination and the good blooded natives formerly Royalists, father of quite a family. He was a memory with wate a be had retained all that there will be no trouble in large sized man, had acquired con- the wondrous stocies which he had securing native juries in Royalist siderable real estate or landed property heard. Kohala for the October term of cattle. He was one of the three persons who acted as pilots, old Captais Adams tamp Hawaiian estimates it is shown being the third. The latter had a place that upon the second trip of the Board of Registration in that district fully two-thirds of the native voters will have taken the oath to voters will have taken the oath to was in his premises that the first lodge came from Wolter's saloon, corner Number of the Constitution and have support the Constitution and have room of the order of Odd Fellows was and and King, and was caused by the

Kona and Kau are also enthat in these districts the allegiance room. were sent to the last named dis- Mr. Thomas Cummings had a small and a cover for the billiard table.

int for and would certainly tot gendeman, though very quiet in live time take place on August 20th, many friends, both of his own nationimmediately after the Philadelphia ality (which was Log! sh) and among left port. However, as the steamer the American residence. His son has Hall did not take up the promised good news on the 21st, with all Among other business men at this

delay registration on Hawaii. under the desertion of the native ried out. It was this firm, under the Hawaiians, who are becoming tired of being out in the political island of Kauai. At that time there tired of being out in the political island of Kanai. At that time there cold with nothing but the windy were but few or no cattle broken to the sour. We have the remedy for promises of the ex-queen's spoils yoke. It is said that the first plowing that sort of a thirst in "Sassa-The disintegration which was first seen to be taking place in the Royalist ranks, as soon as the Re-Royalist commission now in the broken for the planting of the sugar a dash of ice cream, and flavorthe Islands. A spasmodic effort was made by the Royalist newspaters backed by the foreign and last Royalist failure has impressed last Royalist failure has impressed agreed industry has sprung up! Mr. Brinsmade was the American Consul. a grown in Honolulu, the only pers, backed by the toreign and half-white leaders, to bolster up the natives and prevent them from the natives and prevent them from struction of the native population of impulsive, warm-hearted nature, who miles is at our fountain. This taking the oath to support the Constitution: but after the first picked batch or two of native and possibly the efforts of the foreign politicians will in proportion by European jurymen refused to qual-European jurymen refused to qualify, the scheme practically broke come still more frantic through new or three members of it belonging to the have one without asking. control over their former political

D. GILMAN ON HONOLULU quality. IN ITS INFANCY.

Buildings in Those Days A Valuable Treatise.

Royalist journals at once branded Past and Present," the speaker dwell a from a sense of dut to see him. He of time until the foreign Royalist Fifty Years Ago," which will be pub- screws, etc., etc., Mr. Brewer in his leaders will be forced, to be consis- lished in installments in the paper white linen suit with ut coat or collar

When the Royalists failed in was the store of one who was familiarly troduction "Mr. B ever have you any odious than at present. There is he was persuaded to grant, became the the excellent quality of their work and measure would be,

ing away from their former politistone wall with strong gates. Within doubtedly some of his good mechanical cal leaders, who have caused most were the offices of George Pelly, Esq. work can still to found yet the char-

Returns from the districts of sufficient number to constitute opening chandelier had just been lit when a

ices lately begging the matrix over mathe matria con evid time in of to register as restoration was beachant streets. He is a control me resident. An egge able and genel

American protection out of the time was Mr. William Ladd, the head corporation does not change 12,00 leaders will be able by the reimposi- sisted of Messrs. Ladd, Brinsmade and our policy of cutting. We're leaders will be able by the reimposi-tion of another "fake" to longer Mr. Ladd'a erset form, meth-odical manner and precise ways marked him as a man of busicess. A man of fit of an awful cut in prices. It is hard to say just what form few words but large ideas, which were Don't lose sight of this fact. Royalist expediency will take of always successful in their being carcannot pay under the new none of the latter to be had, and it was in political conditions. When the tais rude way the ground was first

schemes and absurd political theo- orthodox church, and it had some ries to retain a remnant of their special understanding and arrangement sion in regard to purchase of goods,

The other store keepers were not known generally as having very much A HALF CENTURY GONE, interest in spiritual matters of the theological kind, whatever their interests may have been in spirits of a different

Among the most respected merchants of the place and deservedly popular was Mr. Charles Brewer, who for many years conducted a most honorable business career and had troops of friends among the natives and foreigners with pause, he was addressed by the goo On the opposite side of Nuuanu street brother without much preliminary in-

promise of being buried in one of the The natives, as was easily foretold, have virtually lost confidence
in restoration, and are now break-

Republic is not being bourne out rubicund face and form of him who I write had not reached its popularity of

known citizen, good natured and Robert L. Davis, who was born on the was expected.

The assertion made time and again that Kohala was anti-Republication and again that Kohala was anti-Republication in the left we come to the left we come to the enjoyed a joke with as cool Recults from taking Mood's wonderful exploits of the whaling kill-Captain John Meek, an old resident hero and which were entirely drawn

Lamp Explodes in the l'acific Hotel

registered for the coming election instituted where a few triends who had explosion of a lamp in the billiard hall for Senators and Representatives. | accidently met at Honolulu were of a over the saloon. The lumps on the couraging, and it is already evident ated in that queer and quaint lodge explode. The flames were seen from of the native voters is being slowly but surely transferred to the Republic and prosperity. It is just possible their somewhat tardy just possible their somewhat tardy after making one hundred passages) of after making one hundred passages) of the native voters is being slowly transferred to the Messrs. Paty Brothers. Captain John Pary (later styled Commodore after making one hundred passages) of after with a table cover at hand, which the new was a native, who cast a pail of water upon the burning oil. This must have ruined every thing and scaled the fate of the building had not Mr. James, the carpenter, and another gentleman thought to smother after making one hundred passages) of the first one to reach the are was a native.

A Thorough Trial.

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HEALTH BOARD MEETS.

COMMITTUE RECOMMENDS BUYING DISINFECTING PLANT.

Physicians, With One Exception, Qualify Under the Constitution - Boutine Matters.

The Board of Health met in regular business session at 3 o'clock Wednesday | provements, and those that are needed afternoon, President W. O. Smith in were present at roll call: Drs. Wood, refers to "The Water Supply of Hono-said: Howard and Day, and Hessrs, Eng. Waterhouse and Lansing. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

A report from the Committee on recommended that the Government take prompt steps to provide the station with a disinfecting plant. The report

adequacy of the present equipment at always get what we want. the quarantine station to properly disor with contagious diseases on board. recommend that the Government be re-

sists in placing eight or ten galvanized pounds of brimstône, on the floor of one supply which the drought will not among the very best of products of this favorite beverage.

The time for receiving the above bids favorite beverage.

The time for receiving the above bids favorite beverage. cess allowed to take care of itself for six or eight hours, when the doors are opened, men rush in and drag the

The objections to this method are: as heat for purposes of disinfection.

Second-The danger of fire. If a sin-Third-The relatively small percent-

age of sulphur dioxide thus obtained. Fourth—The risk to the individuals other branch roads.

Fif:h-There is no provision made for the disinfection of vessels and cargoes. Under the present arrangement the community has very little real protection against invasion from such deadly diseases as smallpox, cholera, plague, vellow fever, etc.

What is needed to place the quarantine station on a scientific basis is a notair chamber and accessories for disin- JAPANESE STRIKE PAU. fecting clothing and dunnage, a sulphur furnace and accessories for fumigating the holds and other inclosed spaces of vessels and the cargoes, and a corrosive sublimate tank for flushing decis, specifications submitted to the Board of Health by the Kensington Iron Works of Philadelphia, with such modifications and alterations as are necessary to adapt them to the conditions present at the quarantine station. (Signed) F. R. DAY, M. D.

J. T. WATERHOUSE, JR. Honolulu, August 22, 1894. A report from A. W. Keech recom-

mending the use of the old Kaimaloa as a lighter for the quarantine station was read. Upon recommendation of

now held by Dr. McKibbin vacant after Upon recommendation of Mr. Lan-

Secretary when he would appear. It was then decided that the Board of but if this were kept up they would est good to the greatest number. was then decided that the Board of soon be unable to make anything.

Health could stand postponement of section as long as he the Dector and the Board of soon be unable to make anything.

Deputy Marshal Brown also spoke to far as the sentiment favoring the annex. leave of absence of one month.

Letters from Mr. Meyer were read. An application from Dr. F. M. Gardwas read. On motion of Mr. Water-

An application from E. N. Requa, tion of Superintendent of losane Asylum was also read. Mr. Requa brought before the could prove that Lennox was United States will soon become conexperience in Asylum work in the wrong, the latter would be punished. winced that not only by strategetic

An application from E. A. Aldrich An application from E. A. Aldrich concerned and by 6 o'clock all the with the men who are capable of adone from James Berry referring to a It was finally agreed, however, that a about a closer political union. Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, were read. All of these were filed until At 4 o'clock the Board went into meet and arbitrate the difficulty be-

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weaking them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of

New Arrivals. The S. S. Gaelic brought to Hollister & Co, a large shipment of Mamia cigars from some of the most celebrated fac-tories of that place, which they are now offering for sale, either in bond or duty paid, at their store, corner of Fort and Merchant streets. 307-1f

HAMAKUA NEWS. The Questions of Water and Roads

Honokaa, Aug. 18,-An article signed "The Growler," which appeared in the Advertiser of the 14th under date of the 10th inst., challenges my attention, as it does every other man,

woman and child of the Big Island, To quote "The Growler," he says: "I am always in favor of needed im most should be the first to receive the Inlu," and the "Necessary Roads to be 1 am surprised to find such evidences Built on Hawaii."

Contagious Diseases, recognizing the in- know, but, my dear readers, we don't their prospective profits from returns.

infect vessels coming from infected ports live in Hamakua and other districts, ing up lands in those districts, where it quested to take steps to erect an efficient have no reason to complain now; but that there is an opening for individuals but indefinitely deferred. The method at present employed conperhaps next year we will again have to Government is successful in the introThursday afternoon. iron buckets, each charged with several patient and hope that with time and that will destroy the blight, Hawaiian COULTER CASE CALLED.

ing way, and we want roads. We cannot do without them. A million dollars terest to the Government.

1. Sulphur dioxide is not as efficient condition of the main Hamakua road, but, as I am informed, Hawaiian grown which runs all the way through Hama-Second—The danger of fire. If a single garment should happen to fall into
one of the buckets the whole building
and its contents would be destroyed.

Live on the main road. In fact, most
live on the main road. In fact, most
live miles above and below, and to reach the main road they have to take

from inhaling the irritating sulphur the 200 or more "Homestead Lots," through Hamakua as elsewhere, it was where the homesteaders have with their own hands and money made a pathway.

DISCONTENTED LABORERS RETURN

Appointed.

TO WORK.

The deputation appointed to confer with the discontented Japanese laborers at Ewa plantation returned on the early train this morning. The party consisted of Mr. Fujii's secretary, Mr. Okkots, Mr. Nacayama, Deputy-Marshal Brown and Interpreter Doyle, They report the trouble at Ewa settled.

afternoon a conference was immedi-Mr. Smith the report was referred to ately held with the strikers. The deputhe quarantine committee.

President Smith reported that no Government physician except Dr. McKibbin had replied to the Board stating bits sleeping apartments in some time.

I tation took the evidence of the strikers and found it to be of a very insufficient of both parties I have found it admitted that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the formula to the control of the strikers and found it to be of a very insufficient of both parties I have found it admitted that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the formula to the control of the strikers and found it to be of a very insufficient of both parties I have found it admitted that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the formula to the control of the strikers and found it to be of a very insufficient of both parties I have found it admitted that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the formula to the control of the strikers and found it to be of a very insufficient of both parties I have found it admitted that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the formula to the control of the strikers and found it to be of a very insufficient of both parties I have found it admitted that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the formula to the control of the strikers and found it to be of a very insufficient of both parties I have found it admitted that the present government presents and control of the formula to the control of the control of the formula to the control of the control of the formula to the control of the Kibbin had replied to the Board stating because he had not had time to clean up that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the full that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the full that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the full that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the full that the present government presents the most favorable promise for the full that the present government presents that the present government gover that they had not taken the oath of allegi-ance to the Republic. President Smith Another's grievance was that the plan-tion. In my humble continued to this afternoon, ance to the letter from Dr. McKibbin in which he says be has held his position for thirty years and would take no oath dismilar flimsy reasons for the action of the second of the letter from Dr. McKibbin in the laborers to retain spirituous liquors sible effort should be nade to allay all appeared in court dressed in a negligeer shirt and blue denim pants and Mr. Swanzy, acting British Consul is also will run regularly between this port and waishapat.

Board who had taken the oath as re- the consideration that if they kept on the best ends be reached, The President asked the Secretary if striking and wrangling in that manner A majority of those in power at pres-

Dr. Oliver of Molokai was granted a one who had the difficulty with Policeman Lennox. He told him that the steadily increasing. The relegation of he (Coulter) was in trouble. The notes ner of Kiverside, California, asking for a position under the Board of Health was read. On motion of Mr. Water house, the application was placed on him; and if when well he ce iral to no wise be considered a party measure. avail himself of his rights, upon a While annexation may not be immuned-Manager of Empire Saloon, for the posi-Lennox would be arrested and by the able and judicious management

> cable feeling between the parties most the richness of production, together committee of five of the laborers should No one who has ever lived long here wait upon a committee of equal number and mingled with these people but have Braun, assum, sit, has be a discontinappointed by the plantation manage. the warmest interest in their success and ued. tween the free laborers and policeman moral and physical welfare. The day

Effectually yet gently, when costive or drawn and the depotation left, feeling billious, or when the blood is impure that the trouble was settled.

PERSONAL.

ness to Hawani by to morrow's steamer. foreign born. We shall take with us the C. H. Luther left Hilo for San Fran- sincerest regard for the prosperity of the row evening is, "Theoso, my and Evecisco by the Annie Johnson last Saturday.

BORN.

Most of the officers in the Police De-St. Louis college will open September partment of the Republic will be re- The Champion was out for target court house, which will end the calentained after September 1st.

MR. GILMAN'S FAREWELL. IMPRESSIONS OF THE ISLANDS AT

PARTING. Race Prejudices Should be Avoided -Good Men in the Government-

"Aloha Null" Hon. Goman D. Gilman and party will leave by the Mariposa. He was seen this morning and asked for his general impressions of the Hawaiian Islands as his visit draws to a close, and the chair. The following members attention of the Government." This after an absence of thirty years. He

of substantial prosperity. In the matter requiring \$27,255. Mr. Editor, without differing from of occupied lands I observe an enormous the opinion of "The Growler," let me increase of acreage under cultivation, between the very important people of vestments independent of politics and I Honolulu and to the very patient in | feel assured that Hawan net is a good criticizes in severe terms the present habitants of Hawaii, I am as sure as place for permanent capital. The large facilities for keeping out contagious and, that we would carry the day. That diseases and makes recommendations as the water supply of Honolulu is not the water supply of Honolulu is not which their management entertains for new pumping plant, etc., for the water works passed at \$130,000. facilities for keeping out contagious every other resident of our Isl- sugar plantations from Hawaii to Kanai H nolulu, \$25,000" then cassed. Your Committee on Quarantine and sufficient to all their wants I myself the continued safety of their value and works passed at \$130,000.

The coffee interests seem to have How about we people of Hawaii who taken on increased importance, and tak- the item passed as in the bill, \$1000. where our water supply depends upon is thought the plant can be cultivated for an electric road in Honolulu and a Monsieur Pluvius? In Hamakua, we under favorable circumstauces, indicates steam railway on Hawaii were discussed last year and the year before we had: with a small amount of capital. If the live on "half rations," yet, we are duction and propagation of anything money we will have a constant water coffee will soon demand recognition as

Now concerning the "necessary very large increase of rice cultivaroads." We have been patient, but pation is especially noticeable. Many of tience does not always last; ours is givbeen entirely changed from the cultismouldering buckets out of the building.

The effects are then supposed to be a few years return the principal and in with this favoring climate, produces a few years return the principal and in-Hamakuaites cannot complain of the promising for the success of rice culrice compares very favorably with live miles above and below, and to the smaller faults, which if grown successfully could compete with California articles as belonging to her, and said When the Government measured out market while their fruits are out of

reason. through Hamakuk as elevation to the conficially" said that roads would be scarcely discover anything that indiscates political unrest. From general about three months during which time holding homesteads. Well, six years have passed, and yet the roads are as of politics, I should describe the state of She knew the witness Alameda and their minds as uncertain. They do not saw the box of jewelry found by her. express sympathy for the past regime, found no definite form of opposition exwith regard to the future.

bilges, closets, etc. In short, such a Grievances Not Sustained by the Com- tion with the way and manner by which and another man at the house and saw with robbery, revealed the whereabouts the affairs of January, 1893, were conducted. They express apparently their

tation management would not allow tion. In my humble opinion every post Confirming his own case and It was decided to declare the position on the laborers were informed that their ins should be encouraged in Coults.

The President asked the Secretary if any thing had been heard from Dr. Hatzopulos, alias Greek George. The information was drawn that the Doct r had not yet mut in an appearance before to work and to make a little money, had not yet put in an appearance before the Board, and had not notified the to work and to make a little money, so that they would have something to since January, 1885. It only requires the Board, and had not notified the

laws of this country were as much for the entire matter to Congress by Presi- were captured from Frestidge by the the Japanese laborer as they were for dent Cleveland culminated in the report Receiving Clerk. redress any wrong committed against by so large a majority that it can in warrant duly sworn, Policeman istely anticipated I have no doubt that brought before the court for trial, of the Republic here the people of the The conference developed a more ami-position, the designbleness of climate,

is not far distant when by a union of All was peaceable. All the other complaints were with- hearts and hands these fair isles may my warmest "Aloha" to friends, old and the Insane Asylum. new, for the generous hospitality which Marshal Hitchcock will leave on busis we have received alike from native and

nation, and leave behind us our "Aloha lution, nui" for one and for all. HILBUS-At the Maturnity Home, beautiful - lid gold official badge, at a them a copy. August 23, to the wife of Captain Hil- dinner at the Arlington Hotel last evening, given in honor of his departure for tration are at Waialua plantation. San Francisco,

practice Wednesday afternoon.

COUNCILS IN SESSION.

Consideration of the Bill Making Special Appropriations. The Executive and Advisory Councils The Pele arrived this morning from

of the Republic of Hawaii met at 1:20 Waimen, Kanai, o'clock this afternoon. appropriations for the use of the Gov-erament during the biennial period end-

Mr. Damon introduced a list of gaff broke and precipitated the lumber school houses to be built and improved, upon deck so close to Lane as to give Made part of appropriation bill.

Mr. Waterhouse called attention to Quarantine was read. This report tell you and your readers that if the This to me indicates that capitalists, an appropriation of \$15,000 for the new "question at issue" was put to the vote who generally decide questions of in-Mr. Ena offered an amendment which

curried for "new market, Queen street,

An amendment to appropriate \$30,000 for the Pali road was withdrawn and Aug 30.

Mrs. Brown's Jewelery Was Found-Sends For Fitzgerald-The Case Still On.

W. H. Coulter, the man now in cus-Carolina rice and cannot fail of good the property of Mrs. C. A. Brown, was

> they were missed from the premises designated as her home three weeks

and when questioned simply say they do Coulier kept his satched on the vernot know as to the future. I have andah, an apartment separate pressed against the present Government covered it with coconnu leaves. of such a nature as to excite any fear Witness had seen defendant turn out There are among some of my friends the contents of his satchel on one occasion, and heard him remark that it had Dick Napali, an old native and host of those who have expressed dissatisfac-been tampered with. Had seen Larsen W. H. Coulter, the man in jail charged

Alame in, the girl who found the box, Coulter, to Detective Larsen. honest convictions that mistakes were said she was going along near the house made upon both sides, and that and stumbled over a heap. A hole was German airs at their hall, Nuuanu all the blame, if such there be, cannot be attached to either party; yet I have failed to find any determined related to fin sistance to the powers that be. One time come up. The girls thought it thing is very evident to the most casual observer and that is that the one essen-hou e. When their father returned he Room and Reference Department of the frown and Interpreter Doyle. They can be tall thing necessary for the immediate and future development of Hawaiian or reaching the mill Wednesday or sperty must be based upon good.

Note the immediate opened the box and found it contained a hairpin and broach. The hole was or opened the box and found it contained a hairpin and broach. The hole was or opened the box and found it contained a hairpin and broach. The hole was or opened the box and found it contained a hairpin and broach. The hole was or opened the box and found it contained a hairpin and broach. The hole was or opened the box and found it contained a hairpin and broach. The hole was or opened the box and found it contained a hairpin and broach. The hole was or opened the box and found it contained a hairpin and broach. prosperity must be based upon good again visited, and by digging further the government on a constitutional found- card-case, wrapped in a cloth, and a open every day from 9:30 o'clock a. m.

With the above testimony the case

The laborers were informed that their ground was untenable and that they must return again to work.

Mr. Nacayama made them an earnest

Mr. Nacayama made them an earnest sing, it was decided to endorse the reappointment of all employees of the reappointment of all employees of the reappointment of all employees of the reappointment of all employees and drew attention to the reachest that is which he pointed out the error of their course and drew attention to the reachest that is which he pointed out the error of their course and drew attention to the reachest that is which he pointed out the error of their course and drew attention to the reachest that is which he pointed out the error of their course and drew attention to the reachest that is which he pointed out the error of their course and drew attention to the reachest that is which he pointed out the error of their course and drew attention to the reachest that is which he pointed out the error of their course and drew attention to the least that is the reachest that the reachest that is the reachest that is the reachest that is the reachest that is the reachest that it is the reachest that is the reachest that is the reachest that it is the reachest tha Fitzerald, which read as follows: Dear Fitzgerald:

Be in Court Thursday and

W. H. Coulter. The above was written on the back of a picture card and was taken by W. Prestidge, the Boston Lunch Room man, There can be but little doubt that so who was being released, and who prom

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

The Athletic Ciab meets his evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The biennal report of the Attorney General is at hand The election will probably take place

Monday, October 29th. The H. A. A. Club will have football practice this afternoon.

Judge Cooper, in the McGrew case, has decided in favor of the libellant. The case of Mrs. C. Batchelor vs. Phil

The officers of the Haslan Boat Clab met at the Hawaiian note; last night.

There are eleven applications thus popular remedy known.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 just finished, convinces us that poster bottles by all leading drugsibilities in that line are great.

They are without a doubt Permit me this opportunity to express far for the position of Superintendent of The subject chosen by Mrs. Thirds for

the edification of her audience to mor-

The best weekly newspaper published Port Surveyor Sanders was presented in the Republic is the Hawaman Stan. by a number of personal friends with a Keep your friends abroad posted. Send

The Boards of Examiners and of Regismorrow they will be at the Waialua court house, which will end the calendar as far as arranged,

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MARINE NOTES.

To Makee is suit on the marine vail-

1894:

Captain Goodman of the Robert Minister Damon's bill making special Lewers has his family with him this

ing March 31, 1896, came up on second being crushed under a turn of lumber reading and was carried by sections.

The appropriation in Section 3 of which was being lowered from the vessel at the section 1 of section 2 of section 2. The appropriation in Section 3 of of \$5000 for beach road at Honolulu The lumber weighed several tons. While J. I. Dawsett, T. R. Walker, C. Boite Mr. Damon introduced a list of the lowering process was going on the and C. M. Cooke him a scraping blow, Though frightened Honolulu, August 22, 1894. and a little bruised he escaped without further injury.

PASSENGERS. DEPARTED.

For San Francisco, per bktn S G Wilder, Aug 23-Herbert Bygrave, Mrs. C. Klugel and 2 children, G. Gilbert. PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

Amy Turner for Hong Kong Aug 22.

ARRIVALS. WEDNESDAY, Aug 22,

Stor Iwalani, Freeman, from Kausi, tor Kinau, Clarke, for Maui and Stour Kaala, Thompson, for Kahuku. bid, DEPARTURES.

WEDNESDAY, Aug 22. THURSDAY, Aug 23. ber 11, 1894, at 12 o'clock noon.

Am bark Amy Turner, Warland for VESSELS IN PORT NAVAL VESSELS.

H BM S Champion, Eustace Rooke, Victoria. tody charged with fraudulently detaining and concealing in Honolulu within one week last past certain stolen goods.

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At a special meeting of the board of ust 21st, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. samagement of the Healani Boat Club Kahuku Piantation, Wednesday, Augheid Wednesday evening it was decided ust 22d, from 10 a, m, to 8 p, m. that a dance be given at Independence the main house and park for the purpose of procuring funds 23d, from 10 a, m, to 8 p, m, oward the erection of a new boat house. A committee of five were appointed to 24th, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. arrange therefor.

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The bees could tell tales of old Judge Best, And the mice and frogs of those pompose owis, Till neither one would ever dare. St. Nicholas.

Taller Crick Fishin.

Valler Crick Fishin.**

Five saw er feller fishin with er forty dollar pole, for rakin uv 'ts flies crost whut he called a trout in its line.

ased—was produced.

Six examples were shown from nature, and one from a chromo lithograph, reflectuv Yaller crick. and one from a chromo lithograph, reflected on a screen by means of a beam of electric light, and caused considerable sensation. Although the red was defective, the colors were, without doubt, very sim
so gay.

Ea than lish aly mody, with than bamboo red so gay.

Taken us a discovery, this is one of the most important of the nineteenth century, but there must be many improvements made before it can be of any practical utility. The exposure, although now a discovery with the sum of the practical utility. utility The exposure, although now reduced to four hours, is so long as to make th'ough and th'ough, draps it in an eddy whar the waters ble it impossible to photograph but few subjects. Then, again, if we desire to hang.

Putty soon ther cork goes sailin out er sight so such pictures in our room, it would be

the wild dream of the photographer, since the days of Niepec, will be realized, and we shall be able to photograph, with all the transcendent beauties of color effect, us nature herself.—Photographic

HARD TO PLEASE.

Although It Didn't Cost Anything, She Backed Out. walked into a down town den-

affering from a severe toothache, have a very bad toothache," she said to the dentist.
"Want the tooth extracted?" he asked.

"Yes," she said, shuddering a bit.
"Well, get into the chair, and I will have But it will hurt, won't it?"

"But it will hurt, won't it?"
"A little perhaps."
The woman held back. The dentist second a couple of instruments and said again, "Get into the chair."
"Oh," said the woman, "this tooth does ache desaufully, but I don't know whether you will pull it or not."
"Why?" asked the dentist in some sur-

Because I haven't got any money."

"Haven't got any money?"
"Not a cent."
"Well, f your tooth aches so badly, I will chair."

The woman shuddered a few times and groaned while. Then she sat down in the

The distriction of his instruments, she ground a fail is not of his instruments, she ground a failly. In a minute he touched the sensitive tooth, and the woman shrieked and jumped out of the chair.

"Get back there!" said the dentist.
"No, I won't!" she replied sharply. "I won't be tortured by you or snybody else. I think it is a shame that you will hart your customers like that I don't think you're much of a dentist anyhow."

With that she flounced out of the office, and it was a long time before the dentist could think connectedly.—Buffalo Express.

Deacon Lightfoot and Deacon Olmstead were bother officers in the same colored church in a Kentucky town, and while the former was fond of slipping around a smokehouse in the nighttime the latter had a hankering for chicken coops. One day they met on the street.
"Look a heah, Brer Olmstead," said

Lightfoot warningly, 'you is got ter be mo keerful how you fool 'round dem hencoops. Deacon Olmstead was greatly shocked.

"Whaffur you talk like dat ter me, Brer Lightfoot?" he responded. "I spec 'tain't no wussen stealin meat." "Hub!" said the other. "You doan kno' what you talkin about. Ef you steal a chicken, de chicken's gwinter holler, an you is gwinter git shot an bring reproach on de church, but who ebber heah a ham holler?" and with this knockout argument

Brer Lightfoot passed on. Detroit Free A Vacunt Lot.



First Actor (pulling the trigger of a re volver six times)—Die, you miserable villain!
Second Actor—Your pistol has missed fire, Sir Rudolph, but I am smitten with remorse for my many crimes and will die according to your wish.

Then be colled on the stage in agony and kicked life a bay steer, while the curtain slowly descended amid the cheers and To light the past and do the things unlock. volver six times)—Die, you miserable vil-lain:

Then be colled on the stage in agony and kicked in a a bay steer, while the curtain slowly descended amid the cheers and laughter of the audience.—Texas Siftings.

No hope: But oh, Nepenthe's sweets treat seconds of the stage of the stage

Patrick McQuinn was brought up before the justice in the morning, and when asked his occupation by the clerk said he was a

"A sailor!" retorted the judge. "I don't believe you ever were at sea in your life." "Will," replied the disgusted frishman, how does yer honor think I came over rom Oircland—in a wagon?"—Harper's Countriman—I sold it last week to Mr.

A Different Application. Eider Sister—Come, Clarence, take your powder like a man. You never hear me making any complaint about such a little you might ask Jones.—Life.

Clarence Callipers (sourly) — Neither would I if I could doob it on my face. It is swaller in it that I object to,—Life.

Out of the Question.

Mande—We had private theatricals last evening. They went off first rate, only the folks would laugh in the wrong place.

Uncle Henry—There is no such thing, Mande, as laughing in the wrong place in private theatricals.—Boston Transcript.

effeminate. How do you account for it?

Harold—I suppose it is hereditary. Half my ancestors were males and the other half females.—London Million.

The Tallest Soldier.

Queen Victoria's tallest soldier is one Wheeler, who belongs to the battery of the Royal Horse.

One Way. "Have you read that article on 'How to tell a bad egg?' " "No, I haven't, but my advice would be: GEMS IN VERSE.

If the Plaintiff Were Defendant. dreamed twelve owls in the jury lox.
And a bear with either gown and wig
vere trying a most unimpty fox.
Watched by a dog who was fiere, and hig.

Three monkeys grave, with pen an i ink And papers apread upon the tald. Wrinkbed their brows and trief to bit kg For they were lawyers, grave an abse.

Then straightway it occurred to not.
How matters might be changed around,
If the case about honey or mice should be,
And the jury or judge in the dock were
found.

on which the whole process is noise, the fishin wams fur balt an a ole as produced.

But give me fishin wams fur balt an a ole hick'ry stick

pictures in our room, it would be sure to have a special lighting arment to see them by, we that the process has been made I know 'at many or feller'll jist turn up 'is

public, improvements should follow rapidity, and it is not utterly impossible that
the wild dream of the photographer, since
the days of Niepce, will be realized, and
we shall be able to photograph, with all
the transcendent beauties of color effect.

the glorious sunset, the rainbow and har | I've et ther "down east" codfish on ther ole Newfunian banks, Likewise ther mounting brook trout with ther Colorady cranks, An red Columby samming killed with er spear-

You may say I've got no gooster an ain't no hong veevaw—
tist's office vesterday afternoop. She held
a handke chief to her face and was evident
by suffering from a severe toothache.

Yet also be a suffering from a severe toothache.

No matter whar his country, but what tack Terther lushis, juley mud cat what inhabits Yaller crick. -Frank Triplett.

Wearying For You. Jes' a-wearyin for you, All the time a-feelin blue; Wishin for you—wonderin when You'll be comin home agen. Restless, don't know what to do-Jes' a-wearyin for you!

Room's so lonesome with your chair Empty by the fireplace there; Jes' can't stand the sight of it! to outdoors an roam a bit. But the woods is lonesome, too— Jes' a-wearyin for you! Comes the wind, with soft caress,

Like the rustiin of your dress; Blossoms fallin to the ground, Softly, like your footstep sou it; Violets like your eyes so blue— Jos' a-wearyin for you! Mornin comes; the birds awa et

se to sing so for your sake But there's sadness in the nor s. That come thrillin through f. m throats; cem to feel your absence, to:-

Evenin comes: I mass you mere When the dark glooms in the door; Seems jest like you order be There to open it for me! Latch goes tinklin, thrills me through-Sets me wearyin for you!

- Frank L. Stanton.

My Creed. I hold that Christian grace abounds Where charity is seen; that when We climb to heaven 'tis on the rounds Of love to men.

A selfish scheme, a vain preten Where center is not, can there be Circumference?

This I, moreover, hold, and dare Affirm where er my rhyme may go, Whatever things be sweet or fair, Love makes them so,

Whether it be inliables That charm to rest the nursing bird, Or that sweet confidence of sighs And blushes made without a word.

Whether the dazzling and the flush Of softly sumptuous garden bower Or by some cabin door a bush Of ragged flowers.

Tis not the wide phylactery, Nor stubbern fast, nor stated prayers, That make us saints; we judge the tree By what it bears. For when a man can't live apart

From works on theologic trust, I know the blood about the heart Is dry as dust, -Phobe Cary. Having Nothing, Yet Hath All.

How happy is he, born and taught, That serveth not another's will, Whose armor is his honest thought, And simple truth his utmost skill;

Whose passions not his masters are; Whose soul is still prepared for death, Untied unto the worldly care Of public fame or private breath; Who envies none that chance doth raise,

Or vice; who never understood How deepest wounds are given by praise, Nor rules of state, but rules of good; Who hath his life from humors freed,

Whose conscience is his strong retreat Whose state can beither flatterers feed Nor ruln make secusers great;

Who God doth late and early pray More of his grace than gitts to lend, And entertains the harmless day With a well chosen book or friend,

This man is freed from service bands.
Of hope to rise or fear to fall—
Lord of himself, though not of lands,
And having nothing yet hall all.
—Sir Henry Wotton.

Despondency.

Somewhers, or hear or far, shall come to m in great oblivion's moveless, deepes see, When I, with hands cafolded on my coast,

Shall steep the dreamless sleep that knows no morrow, That knows no hope, no fear, no pain, no -Buffalo News.

Sittiman-Indeed! Well, do you know

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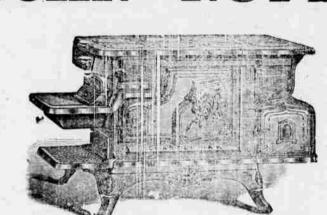
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