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You chafe my temples with your golden round And turn my hair to silver : sob, lie there! And now I doff my robe. Drink gentlemen Good fool, out on this weary robe and crown And play the king. Had I a wreath of flowers, Such as the country maids do wear in spring

Hut why plack flowers to bind a few gray hairs i Before the year is out a whited skull Will be the loodliest thing that's left of me.

wine ! Bring me a robe of sackcloth, one of you; Another strew some ashes on the ground. When you have finished feasting, gentlem-You'll find me with the leper at my gates. - Richard Henry Studdard.

Voronation. At the king's gate the subtle noon Wove filmy yellow nets of sun; Into the drowsy snare, too soon,

The guards fell one by one. Through the king's gate, unquestioned then, A beggar went, and laughed, "This brings Me chance, at last, to see if men Fare better, being kings,"

The king sat bowed beneath his crown, Propping his face with listless hand; Watching the hour-glass sifting down

Too slow its shining sand, "Poor man, what would'st thou have of me The beggar turned, and pitying, Replied, like one in dreams, " Of thee,

Nothing. I want the king." Uprose the king, and from his head Shook off the crown, and threw it by, "O man! thou must have known," he said, " A greater king than I."

Through all the gates unquestioned then, Went king and beggar hand in hand. Whispered the king, "Shall I know when Before his throne I stand?"

The beggar laughed. Free winds in haste Were wiping from the king's hot brow The crimson lines the crown had traced, "This is his presence now."

At the king's gate, the crafty noon Unwove its yellow nets of sun; Out of their sleep in terror soon

The guards waked one by one. "Ho here! Ho there! Has no man seen The king? The cry ran to and fro; Beggar and king, they laughed, I ween, The laugh that free men know.

On the king's gate the moss grew gray; The king came not. They called him dead And made his eldest son one day Slave in his father's stead.

# -Helen Hunt Jackson.

ture cliffs not more than a dozen feet ping like a shot into the water. in height, but pretty rough in perspec-

tumes. It certainly smacked a little of tongs in pantaloons. KAMAAINA. opera bouffe, but it was all the jollier

The shore sloped gradually; one might wade half a mile from shore, in tations by Mr. J. B. Haggin of Califor-some stages of the tide, before finding nia, who, for the past five years has

offers and in any case real privacy out of the question, for no sooner was the "Lurline" in real water at tri-weekly

prima donna took wing. Soon the secured by men of enterprise, who erected bathing establishments in dan-gerous proximity; and they have been constantly adding to the various attrac-

It was necessary to box up the bay in order to keep it long enough for a swimmer to get soaked through; it was boxed up effectually; large tanks, with flood-gates are kept supplied with fresh salt water—you will realize what that is in the course of time. Bath houses, very hot on scorching days and very cold in cloudy winter, surround the reservoirs. Spring boards, sliding boards, swings, boats, floats and safety lines relieve the monotonous angles of the baths. Billiard-rooms, bowling-alleys, dance halls, shooting galleries.

It is said that President Arthur will soon pardon Sergeant Mason, we shot dance halls, shooting g and half a score of tented mysteries, to be revealed upon payment of a slight admission fee, pop-com men and candy men and innumerable beer saloons— all these make a one-horse pande-monium of the Alameda baths on Sat-

Of course there are terraces and seats for spectators. There are usually more who go to look than is at all necessary, yet, if there were fewer eyewitnesses who pay nothing for a suit at this aquatic pageant, it is quite likely that 'the number of establishments ould noticeably diminish.

Narcissus appears more than once upon the scene, Narcissus clad in a skin-tight garment of exquisite tint and texture and about half as long as he is; out your modern Narcissus, though he waste an afternoon in regarding his own Fresh wild flowers, cool with dew, I'd crown beauty in any element that I know of

It is the Saturday halt-holiday. He is at the ferry by 2 P. M. and an hour ject attained. Can you do it?" Away with all this show! this well filed board, later is posing profusely all over the most fashionable Bath. He is in no Press' very good friend. Present this time he is so occupied in watching the and advise you what to do." gambols of some expert divers that it is question if he has time to derange the briny before the last train before finner will hasten him back to the club and yet he looks every inch a

He knows he is perfection from shoulders to shank and his faultless outline appears to the best advantage when brought into immediate comparison with some of the ungainly ones. Yet the latter are in no wise disconcerted for they are sure to be pression concerning their physical at-

tractions. It is not in Alameda that one need excellent are self-conscious—as why should they not be?

One grows weary soon enough with watching these swimmers. Their dig-nity dissolves like sugar, their hair beure to shrivel up in their flabby bathfrom the bathers' gallery with an affectation of modesty that is as palpable as

Shades of Kapena and Waikikiof civilization! I remember one afternoon when the

knocked knees audibly while their dane orders—maternity. teeth chattered in dull accompaniment o the general misery of the hour.

Not more than a half dozen years ago that charming prima donna, Miss Emilie Melville, used to drive in her by a meadow brink, after school hours him such delicious coffee. But, be in hot midsummer.

In those days the peninsular was sprang into the swings and rings and betimes, sit in the ingle and take Lives that shrunk not from each duty, worthy of its name, for it was a bit of ladders that overhang the bath; while mental notes. wild park-land, thinly inhabited, and the these postured nobly, others were castlevel reaches of shady sward offered a ing themselves from an artificial height there—achubby boy, twelve monthsold, The southern shore with the mina- alleled tripple-sommersault before drop- and a tiny seven-weeks baby girl, with

tive, jutted upon shallow waters that minutes only, but there was no pause them came the gracious gran'mama of one and the dove-eyed mother of the looking upon that shore, if a windy afternoon, one might easily imagine of physical strength and the dove-eyed mother of the other, and between them they told nime the substance of nearly all that following the substance of nearly all the substance of near that he was viewing a blustering sea coast through the wrong end of an Olympic Club of San Francisco out for The green allows:

almost unvisited shore and, having poor dude! yours indeed was an unforpitched a tent, finally emerge from it tunate following; but who cares to bear patched a tent, finally emerge from it witness to the martyrdom of a pair of Barnard, Thomas Brown, Jacob Brown, Ed.

The sheep raisers of these islands with, A. P. Brickwood, A. J. Cartwright, J. H. Coney, S. N. Castle, H. T. Carter, J. M. Cooke, Alexander Campbell, Henry Dimond

matinees than the young bloods began to ride for their health and to ride upon the sunny south side of the Alameda.

Human birds are birds of passage; the partition of the Sun the post-office department has decided that a news-the prima donna took wing. Soon the

At Boston, October 1, before the Scientific Society, Mr. George H. Bar ton, for two years connected with the were read during the afternoon.

soon pardon Sergeant Mason, on shot at Guiteau.

A GRANDMAN GATHERING. The Eighty Fifth Biethday of Mes. Sarah Dickson.

Thrice favored he who bath a blend at court. The queen is gracious even unto in If I find favor in my lady's even.

And, because the good fairy's elder sister was kind, he too went to the fairy grand-mama's levee and all that he saw was this: "Are you equal to a delicate mission?" said the city editor to the mod

"I trust so, sir." "Well, I want you to be downright impertinent in a distinctly gentlemanly may have an eye for beauty, does not manner. You must intrude where you eauty in any element that I know of -unless it be something stronger than such perfect good taste that your presumption will be condoned and my ob-

haste to wet himself and for a long note. She will tell you all that is to be

Forty-eight hours thereafter-at 4 P. is fore-lock with so much as a dip in presented himself at No. 49 Beretania M. last Saturday-the modest reporter street.

A shade of annoyed surprise strug gled with the perfect courtesy of the hostess, as the young man explained his errand. Perhaps it was the distressed blush, that lit for a moment his pale features, which disarmed the lady's righteous displeasure. At any rate her one changed to one of reassuring kindness and she bade him follow.

Then she led him into one of a series laboring under an entirely wrong im- of three rooms, and from where he stood was a vista view of a scene that had all the sensation of novelty and all the charm of ideal beauty. In that search for modest excellence: even the narrow yet ample vista sat sixty gran' dames, gathered there to honor one of the most womanly of woman-a gran' mama of eighty-five.

It was no slight privilege to be per mitted thus to look upon that happy omes ridiculous and some of them are scene; quaintly compounded as was, of busy battle and peaceful quiet. ing suits—hired at the office-within. And 'twas a touching scene as well-But mirth gives way to pity when the for, as earthly meetings are, 'tis all gentler sex, fat and thin, short and tall, unlikely that ever again on earth will looking like veritable guys, descend that concourse reassemble under one

The gran'dames - and many were a caricature and bob up and down great-gran'dames—sat in knots of fours like astonishing vegetables upon the and sixes and eights round tablesspread with snowy damask and bright with burnished silver and gay with pretty and this is one of the dire consequences dishes and sweet with nosegays; while round about them, in and out from spectacle had become a bore. The ried, with the grace of willing footneighboring rooms, glided, flitted, hurwater was chilly, the air was chillier steps, a score of mothers to whom than the water: Bathers who were not time had not yet granted the second knock-kneed from their youth up, degree in that most reverend of mun-

Privileged hand-matrons they and a few were handmaidens, the least, yet An occasional snap in the shooting gallery suggested the cracking of ice on a frozen stream; the low rumble in the bowling alley seemed the first thunderous mutterings of an approaching storm. I wished that something might

pony phaeton from her home in Oak-land to the south slope of the Alameda

At this moment a troupe of athletes do nothing more honorable than ladle

Were but sent to mold in beauty cause he was a man, they would let him that might have graced a Roman arena ices from out three big freezers, and, And anon he held the two younges

and one of them did the almost unpar-with a mouth like a damson bloom This brilliant display lasted for a few ever modeled. And while he held the perfectest wee hands that artist

The gathering was to do honor to ast through the wrong end of an a dip before dining.

A dip before dining.

The gathering was to do nonor to Mrs. Sarah Dickson, on the occasion of her 85th birthday.

There had been of her 85th birthday. Miss Melville, with a few chosen friends, was wont to drive over to this a dude entered upon the scene. Alas invited the 60 grandmothers whose names here follow:

Mesdames S. J. Andrews, B. F. Bolles, J. E. ward Brown, A. J. Blackburn, Maurice Beckwith, A. P. Brickwood, A. J. Cartwright, J Cooke, Alexander Campbell, Henry Dimond, might wade half a mile from shore, in some stages of the tide, before finding mia, who, for the past five years has been swim freely in, but these shallow sands tempered the life-sustaining or life-destroying element; and nowhere within twenty miles of Frisco could so agreeable a bath be found.

It was her dream, at that time, to get possession, if possible, of the southern shore line, to portion it off among a chosen few and to build, with them, a series of pretty bath-houses which should remain forever private and exclusive.

Of course they would not have remained so very long: speculators would have stepped in and made tempting for the past five years has forey years has forey years has been during a chosen few and to build, with them, a series of pretty bath-houses which should remain forever of course they would not have remained so very long: speculators would have stepped in and made tempting the first of the first of the prices ranging from \$76 to \$776 each.

It is, who, for the past five years has here been buying Australian sheep for breath as there there has a five years has planed been buying Australian sheep for breeding purposes on his great Kern County ranch. The best Australian sheep for breeding purposes on his great Kern County ranch. The best Australian sheep for breeding purposes on his great Kern County ranch. The best Australian sheep for breeding purposes on his great Kern County ranch. The best Australian sheep for the fallow been exclusive years and the past five years has feat the bett, frederic Horn, Elizabeth Humphreys, G. W. K. High, Jessie Kirkland, G. H. Luer, Getraude Levey, Robert Lishman, Eliza Machado, Margaret McKeague, M. L. Merritt, A. M. Margaret McKeague, M. L. Merritt, A. M. Margaret McKeague, M. L. Merritt, A. M. Palmer, F. L. Pierce, Mary Parker, M. S. Rice, G. M. Robertson, E. C. Richardson, Annie Severance, Lowell Smith, J. H. Smith, Catherine Smith, E. J. Staples, L. P. Tenney, Sarah Von Phis L. S. Dickinson, A. Dudoit, S. C. Damon, Jane Eberhard, Margaret Gavin, Allan Her-

The New York Critic says: "How able to be present. Of these 7 rich alohas of the natives were cheering many people know that a paper inwarry great grandmothers, 32 were never looked back or had one homesick widows and the aggregate of their ment. Yet, I love my native land and all paper so stamped is a sealed package, and cannot be carried at newspaper had only one grandchild each. The oldest grandmother present was 85;

> The first was a loving tri-bute to the friend in whose honor so many friends were gathered; the second

That lies 'twist daylight's realms and sha

The soft warm tints of sunset tint the And all the air around is liquid light. Afar, you trace the long and devious way God knew 'twas seat, that He your steps

should guide , Till close beside the portals of the day like pearls thick strewn, the milestones glis While memories dear, a holy cherished band, Around each one are clustered, ever new. netimes upon the mountain's breezy height,

With glad and bouyant heart, your steps rung clear; times within the valleys low, by night, With breaking heart, oft trembling and in fea You staggered 'neath the heavy load you bore But God's own hand through light and shade

And vale and mountain, plain and ocean o'es The quiet eventide is reached at last. Lo !here, while tints on earth and sky increase In glowing beauty, Heaven is nearer grown The very air itself is full of peace:

Ah! how the crosses, borne in years gone by Are lightening as you near the golden shore For every pang endured, for every sigh, God will requite you now, and evermore,

Who, climbing some sharp crags of pain, on day.

past, Are waiting, where the deeper twilight lie In patience, till your long sweet day is spent To bear you upward, through the shining skies To dwell forever with the Lord, content,

Would fain prolong this lovely sunset hour Through many years, Oh! may you long abid The cherished presence in your earthly bower. And when the soft still hush of twilight falls And your dear busy hands consent to rest

Like a wreath of autumn flowers, Perfect in their later bloom, Gathered from our fairest bowers Laden each with sweet perfume, Are the faces of these mothers, Grand in senses more than one,

From the moment of life's datoning-Up the busy hours of morning, Till the noon of life drew near-

Neither harvest ripe for reaping, Nor the growth of garden flowers Till the prime of life retreating,

Ah, how little can we measure In a retrospect to-day,

And the sunrise thick with tears, And the forenoon cares too heavy

Ever mingled in each cup,

Truly honored, truly grand-Soon the hours of day swift flying,

Will with sunset flood the land; May true peace and comfort vying,

nam, on behalf of Grandma Dickson

dear old lady's own manuscript. My dear friends, I would like to say a few vords on this occasion but feel obliged to pen them for fear of losing a word. young I was taught to think twice befor speaking once-which has been a great injury

Watkins, H. M. Whitney.

Only 46 of the grandmothers were all around me; even the smiling faces

ment. Vet, I love my native land and all the dear friends left there. But we are each en-dowed with a heart that can expand and expand and love and cherish the new.

favors, gratefully appreciated; and again I miss many dear faces to-day—now far, far away. Though not gran mamas, they ever

well and as happy to day in all their surround ings as I am. But the half can never be told Therefore my aloha for all. And still a little later came the brie wilight and with it came carriages and husbands and the young escorts of older relatives. Then there were hand-

shakings and felicitations and kisses of good-bye and some happy tears that might not be kept back; and, as the first lamps were brought in, the modest reporter took his leave and went home on wings—the proudest youth Honolulu.

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Who have met to share another's Honors, long and nobly won. Through the sunrise bright and clear,

Hearts and hands so busy keeping That they marked not flying hours

They discovered all too soon From a new and bleasant erecting. They had reached life's afternoon.

All the pain and all the pleasure, Each has garnered by the way.

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SATURDAY.

### RAMIE CULTURE.

The Press has repeatedly urged a islands. If the treaty lapse, and leave the islands one big unprofitable sugar facture into textile fabrics may be car- nation, and in many lines of trade. ried on together—the one helping the other. That ramie will grow here has

June 1 to November 1. If the pear graph, be split open and a pen or sharp pointed stick be dipped into the jelly-From 25,000 to 50,000 of this fruit everything they can get into their stores, are imported yearly. A dry season from potatoes to clocks. This grab-bag of the old company. the meat being of a corresponding color, becoming gradually paler until it is a clear white at the core. This when cut open through the centre shows the form of a star. The chirimoya, or custard apple, weights from one pound to two and a walf. About 1800 are sold every season at prices ranging from 10 to 30 cents each. The sugar apple, or guanabana, sometimes called and apple, or guanabana, sometimes called and the properties of the latest reformers apple, or guanabana, sometimes called and so by enabling the telephone to increase business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—because it can afford to give the service business than any private corporation—business than any private corpo drink. The bread fruit was first intro-duced three years ago. It should be thoroughly kneaded like dough, rolled

# GO ON WITH FORESTRY.

Both the government nursery and papers will give at least as much. Two practical mechanic and hard worker of indred \$10 subscriptions would help this town. the work wonderfully. Mr. Jaeger's

The following suggestions may be of no especial value to the practical men who have charge of the present forestry work on this island. But they show something of what the late James Mc Clatchy-one of the most thoughtful men in the great state of Californiathought on one of the most important of modern topics:

of modern topics:

The first fundamental point in tree planting on a large scale, that is, in planting what may be called a forest, is to consider the trees as a crop; only this requires a much longer time than ordinary crops to come to maturity. This will put the subject to many, if not to most persons, in a new aspect. Accepting the idea that trees are to be planted like corn or wheat, as a crop, these follows at once the necessity of care and cultivation and the consideration that these are the conditions of success. We do not expect to harvest an ordinary crop and one that will yield a satisfactory pecuniary return without having bestowed upon it care and labor. No more should we look for success in the larger growths of the forest without a corresponding culture. And when, we come to look upon the growth of a forest in this light we shall easily, almost inevitably, regard our ordinary native forests, where the trees are simply suffered to grow up in complete neglect, exposed to injury from the intrusions of cattle and from other causes, as at best only a partial utilization of the fields which nature has provided for our comfort and profit. It is true that trees will grow and come to maturity in rough places and on poor soils, where nothing chewill grow or where the cultivation of other crops is impracticable and unprofitable. It is also true that the growth of these forest caps, instead of impoverishing, enriches the soil. Hence there is no use of our poor, and what we call waste, lands, which abourd man and the caps and the surfaces of the poor, and what we call waste, lands, which abourd man and accept and the caps and the surfaces and what we call waste, lands, which abourd man and the caps and the caps and the caps of the provision of these forest caps.

Col. Silas Lyman, a veteran of

### LEGITIMATE BUSINESS.

"Our whole country is so overrun with these gal, industrious, intelligent and lawofficious middlemen whom the world does not abiding people. In the Azorean PorSince Mr. J. E. Searles, of the sugar truly want; chiffonniers of trade, who only pick tuguese we have the elements of just commission, has such great objection to ap a living out of the great press and waste the population needed.

NOVEMBER 17, 1883 undoubtedly deserve to attract—the tion, and a chance to work for fair pay, serious loss and were sometimes almost died at Pittsburg. Pennsylvania, on the all times to promote sound thinking and right than philosophers like Herbert Spencer, primate. political economists like Francis A. greater diversity of industries on these any merchant on Queen street. The the mail service ought to be part and rope in the flesh - would the treaty have plantation, we shall be in the worst ought to be, it would be altogether un- of thought, in the interest of commerce, labor as could be obtained. And more oranges, more alligator pears, the agent, factor, broker, commission ment—and should be conducted with have been forced to close long ere more everything that can find a profit—merchant, middleman—call him what able market in San Francisco, ought to you like is the best possible adjustor people, and not for the profit of a compensation of the relations between the producer pany of shareholders or capitalists." proved on the Hawaiian Islands. A and the small dealer, But he ought movement is on foot which promises to not to abuse his privileges. Evidently The forcible language of a good much as the treaty, has been the salva-

the experiments of Mr. C. C. Coleman, of the prominent Honolulu firms. The But there is no use growing ramte un balance is in their favor. But there are

like mass, the compound can be used as perity of the retailers is the unfair compe- gave for them—if he can help it. indelible ink. The mark made by it is tition among themselves in certain lines at first a dirty cream color, but becomes of merchandise. Stationery, jewelry, shrivels up the fruit. The star apple sort of business is unjust to those reor calamitos, is a very beautiful fruit, tailers who are trying to do legitimate the meat being of a corresponding prove injurious to those who practice

sweetsop resembles the chirimova is a "profit monger." Where is the The soursop is used only to make a line to be drawn. It seems that a law-

or the average editor.

the experimental forest need more "The drones revel in luxury while To the outside observer, the the producers exist in poverty." money so far spent seems to have been well spent. More is needed and soon.

More is needed and soon.

Thought quite given out? All that it cient to convince any mind that is open has been able to spare the public, so to conviction.

A PLANTER. If government aid may not be had clap traps which real working men far, has been a very lame defense of the Kohola, October 29, 1883. until the legislature meets a popular subscription ought to be started. The Saturday Press will give \$10 towards any such fund—if started by such men who has appetite for a whole loaf and can have only the half, the whole loaf, when he gets it, is luxury.

"It is proper that the government of as Mr. H. A. Widdemann, Mr. S. B.

Dole, Mr. C. R. Bishop, or any gentleman known to be really interested in whose luxury has been earned by the lives in luxury. I will show you ten men whose luxury has been earned by the lives in last Wednesday's Advertiser. We think each of the other hardest kind of hard work," says a Wise Webb! Sagacious spider!

zeal and character are an endorsement of all he undertakes; and there is no doubt that any subscription money spent by him in forestry would be spent who cannot save money spent by him in forestry would be spent. It is a shameful, a cowardly thing to dibson's aloha for votes—is as pleasing as it is instructive; but when it becomes the occasion for a low-lived, but not be seen, it is worth seeing. No fact could be more significant or more im-

This is not saying that workingmen ought not to organize and strike for pay them their wages.

Next Tuesday the Portuguese Commissioner, accompanied by Mr. A.
Hoffnung, will sail for Maui to visit the
Haiku Plantation where a number of
Portuguese laborers are said to be disThis is the house that Webb built.
This is St. Gibson that had the aloha for the affected. The story is that a demagogue has been trying to make capital out of the Kaiku Portuguese by fomenting discontent among them. to be hoped the earnest efforts of Mr. Canavarro may pour oil upon the troubled waters. That gentleman has proven himself a true friend of his

countrymen. The complaint, frequently made, that the wages and cost of keeping the families of Portuguese so largely exceeds the cost of Chinese labor does

lation, and a prolific population of fru-

. . . The extract above quoted is from the novel of a New England woman. Portuguese because they are Roman on their knees and ask what he would It is quoted because it helps to show Catholics. The objection is unworthy have had them do. the patent fact that social conditions, those who make it. Give these people and business usages attract as they the essentials of public school educa- before the treaty passed, often suffered attention of a great many people other and we need fear neither pope nor compelled to shut down for want of 9th ultimo.

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called the palto. From 300 to 500 are importer will please consider himself three years. It is a larger profit than haps not; those are only Chinamen, sold every week during the season from excepted from anything in this para should have been allowed to slip through and they object to Chinamen. But let the fingers of the community. It is unthem exercise their philanthropy a little merchant and citizen, died at Chicago, likely that any present purchaser is and reduce their prices to a par with Illinois, on the 11th ultimo, aged 60. The other deadly drawback to the pros- going to sell his shares at less than he those of "the most favored nation." ...

darker with time, finally assuming a drugs, and tobacco are four lines which deep salmon hue, and there is no will illustrate this charge—if readers the actual profit and the unproductive fer themselves to the Pacific coast, or known acid which will remove it. The note the facts. There was a time in expenses, resulting from this British to these islands and take advantage sapodilla, or zapote, is also called naze- the history of Honolulu when it was investment and sale. If the Mutual the "Bonanza," The scales would fall berry. It is of two kinds, the long necessary that dealers should keep a Telephone Company buys out its es- from their eyes and their tune would and the flat. The meat of the former great many lines of goods, and carry a tablished rival on the basis of the re-From 25,000 to 50,000 of this fruit everything they can get into their stores, are imported yearly. A dry season from potatoes to clocks. This grab-bag of the old company.

United States. Why not in Hawaii?

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enough to support themselves creditably Trousseau (in the interests of Mr. if they will keep away from bar rooms. Fitch) "public feeling" has a right to

respected names among the physicians of these islands.

" public opinion" that cwelt in the house

that Webb built. These are the bad roads, the wrecked bridges the incomplete water works, the scanda

Public feeling in treatment of immi-nation, disregarded; public feeling in the matter of the civil service—laughed Ameri ceeds the cost of Chinese labor does not seem to be borne out by the facts. The writer has not yet had an opportunity to compare plantation figures. But the compare plantation figures are treasured out for the growth of our forests and are treasured to be managed to b

MR. SEARLES CRITICISED.

the Hawaiian planters importing Chinese and Portuguese labor, perhaps There he those whose object to the he will condescend to letthem go down

The plantations already in existence labor. Every new plantation started Walker and business men like—like "The telegraph, the telephone and thorn—what an irritating prickly hair extract quoted is not altogether true, parcel of one great national work—the been had planters been compelled to Were middlemen always what they rapid, cheap and reliable transmission confine themselves to only such native true. In a right condition of things education, morals and good govern- treaty or no treaty, some of them would

to do so or fail. Imported labor, as set the ball rolling in the right direct he has done so in England, for the friend of local institutions is quoted tion of the sugar, and consequently of tion. An association is contemplated manufacturers of England are selling here to emphasize the point we wish to all commercial, interests in these whereby ramie culture and its maun almost direct to the people all over the make—that here, as in every place islands. Would Mr. Searles have had died at Boston, Massachusetts, on the sacce, at the office of the Superintendent of Water where civilization is progressive, men them import American labor? Even 9th ultimo, aged 53. are thinking seriously about who ought supposing that it could have been ob-There is much to blame and much to control telegraph and telephone tained at high prices, it would have been demonstrated beyond a doubt by to commend in the business methods lines and thereby regulate their service, been a source of intolerable vexation and worse than useless. The propo-The British shareholders in the Ha-sition to exclude such imported less you have machinery to make use of it, nor to get together expensive of Honolulu retailers. One drawback \$5,050 for their 505 shares. These living rates, when reasoned according kota, on the 8th ultimo. manufacturing plant, unless you can be is the competition of the wholesalers. shares were recently sold to Mr. James to facts and common sense, reduces it sure of paying quantities of the raw It is a notorious fact that both impor- Campbell for \$20,000. But the profit self to an absurdity. And what do the industry can be ters and jobbers are constantly selling realized by the Londoners has been Mr. Searles or the Eastern sugar refiners pushed as it deserves, much good may goods by the case, by the dozen and considerably less than the apparent care whether the Islands employ died on the 9th ultimo. sometimes by the piece, at the same difference between the purchase and Chinese or any other labor? They see lished industries of the sort would make prices that are paid by the retailers, selling price of the shares. The the question only through the purblind us independent of the treaty—a tub who must, in their turn, mulet the con- lawsuit with the Honolulu share eyes of refiners, who are frantic because sumer of his proper discount in order holders cost \$4,000 to the Londoners they cannot as conveniently obtain the to make a living profit or else forego and they must have paid their agent sugar as other purchasers, and object In an arricle on Tropical Fruits and that profit. As a result of this unfair here something like the same sum. It to any one else having it. Their known business man, died in New York. Charles J. Fishel makes a specialty of Mil-Their Sale in New York, the Evening Post of that city says: "The alligator pear sells for from 20 to 40 cents each, some other American city, preferring to When fully ripe it weighs from one to pay interest on a large invested capital went into running expenses and exten- pound more for their sweets than those physician, died at Bridgeport, Connecti-One pear will make as rather than help support men who treat sion of lines. So the real profit cannot on the Atlantic seaboard. Did they cut, on the 11th ultimo, aged 60 much salad as a lobster or a chicken. them in a manner they consider unfair, be much more than \$6,000. Even ever feet sore that the consumers in much salad as a lobster or a chicken. In the West Indies and Mexico this If there be an importer in Honolulu \$6,000 is a handsome profit upon the China pay 3 or 4 cents a pound less leader of the Czech Party, died at fruit is called aguacate. In Brazil it is who does not sell goods at retail, that original outlay of \$5,050-in less than than those on their own coast? Per-

> Let them brush the dust from their eyes, put themselves in the place of the The community-which, in the end, Hawaiian planters and view the subject

is white, and much finer than the latter which is of a coarse salmon color. It is the finest fruit for eating out of hand. The universal control of the basis of the results of the basis of the basis of the results of the resul The prices range from 30 cents to \$1 great many retailers; some of these be shown that the sum represented by part of it a few of her apples, and told per dozen. The season begins in have well defined specialties and keep that large advance, plus an almost her she should be thankful for the endance are sellers of equal advance on the shares held in couragement he gave her.

that 50 cents, the boy was enabled to The idea of many is that the govern- create employment for a horde of her died at Washington, D. C., on the 10th the skin being purple or light green, business. In the long run, it ought to ment can better manage the telephone children; open a market for their wares; ultimo.

bear in mind that these yields are obtained only on a growth of 18 months for many years resident in San Fran-If telephones could be operated in to upwards of two years, and that the cisco, died in Paris, September 5th, duced three years ago. It should be thoroughly kneaded like dough, rolled out into thin sheets and baked on hot This invention of catch words to ject. If the public could be sure that the post office, nearly planter here, rarely if ever sees his aged 60.

Stephen out into thin sheets and baked on hot time out the public could be sure that the irons." All this may sound trite to us designate the rich is unworthy honest in Honolulu. But if we would "go in workingmen. The man who has brains inter-island telegraph could be "run" the Southern planter, with his yield of inter-island telegraph could be "run" the Southern planter, with his yield of inter-island telegraph could be "run" for" raising more of the fruits we might and industry ought to be allowed to to as good purpose as are both the cusraise, we need have less fear of the loss exercise it without the envious inter- tom house and the survey department, say the least, as the Hawaiian planter of the treaty. The fruit industry is ference of any body. The man who the scheme would meet with almost with his 2 to 4 tons grown in double or part of the "food for thought" the situa-tion has prepared for us. manages a big business successfully unanimous favor? But considered as an opportunity to make room for more it is true that favored spots or irrigated the average artisan, the average lawyer or the average editor.

Gibsonism, the public will be contented acre, this is not the rule, the average held by men of at least ordinary honesty. | yield having been estimated at 3 tons per acre. The facts and figures on the Has the Advertiser's Food for various branches of this topic are suffi-

One of the Topics for the Times in the November Century has the following query-caption: Is the Old Faith De "It is proper that the government of ing? The conclusion of the article is the words of Canon Fremantle: 'The The Advertiser's solicitude for the whole range of the secular life—education the 15th ultimo aged 74. spirit of Christ is supreme over the New York Produce Exchange, died Hawaiian race—which means good Mr. tion, trade, literature, art, science and zeal and character are an endorsement It is a shameful, a cowardly thing to Gibson's aloha for votes—is as pleasing politics—and is seen to be practically vindicating its supremacy.' If this can in state politics and an authority on

> Fitch) "public feeling" has a right to Object.
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> The new time standard for the United States railroads goes into effect to Trousseau has no need to Object.
>
> Gen. Samuel J. Gholson, for half a century a prominent figure in the politics of the state of Mississippi, died in Monroe County, Mississippi, on the 18th bought not to organize and strike for their rights. It is not saying they ought not to organize for political purposes, and bring forward candidates. Let them demand a fair representation in the ranks of the opposition. It ought to be given them and will; unless blatherskites stir up strife between them and their best friends—the men who pay them their woges.
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> Doctor Trousseau has no need to fear comparison of his words or acts with those of the board of his words or acts with those of the board of health or its Kakaako pet; but the "public feeling" for which the government organette has so much regard, cannot suppress the wish that Mr. Ned Macfarlane would hurry over and keep his paper from (along with its other follies) insulting one of the most division; and Carson City, or 120° vest longitude for the roth ultimo, aged 57.
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> The death is announced of Prof.

The United States Postmaster-Gen-The United States Postmaster-Gen-eral has issued an order to the effect two years making scientific exploration that "No letter, or no parcel, will be forwarded upon which the postage has not been fully paid. If the card of the sender is on the package, such package will be immediately returned; otherwise the addressed will be notified and the sender is on the package, and to have been one of the victims.

A New York paper computes that

Recent Notable Deaths.

Bishop Short of Adelaide, Australia, dead, aged 86.

France, is dead.

aged 55.

only added to the difficulty. What a City, New Jersey, died on the 8th ultimo, aged 39.

ultimo, aged so

The wife of John Russell Young, and pecuniary support. American Minister to China, died recently in Paris. Maj. Nicholas Nolan, Third United

State Cavalry, died at Holbrook, Arizona. on the 25th ultimo. Mrs. J. J. Prior, a well-known actress,

Charles A. Coe, a well-known merthant, died in New York city on the 12th ultimo, aged 62.

George A. Beling, a New York mer-

treville, New Jersey, aged 64.

Dr. Frederick D. Lente, an eminent

Vienna, Austria, on the 15th ultimo. Frederick F. Elmendorf, a prominent

Charles Creighton Hazewell, a vet eran journalist, died at Boston, Massa-

chusetts, on the 5th ultimo, aged 69. Captain N. L. Stokes, of the marine corps, United States Navy, died at Corinto, Nicargua, on the 7th ultimo.

James McClatchy, senior proprietor of the Sacramento Bee, died in Monterey County, California, on the 25th

Maj. E. B. Grimes, Quartermaster of the United States Army, died at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, September 11th, aged 53. Brigadier general Charles H. Crane,

Pietro Mezzara, an Italian sculptor, D. 1860.

tified with insurance interests, died at St. Louis, Missouri, in the 19th ultimo. George W. Adams, a member of the

New York Produce Exchange, died at Bristol, Rhode Island, on the 13th ultimo, aged 48. Rev. Dr. William Shelton, a vener

able Episcopalian clergyman, died at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on the 11th ultimo, aged 86. Dr. Charles E. Blumenthal, a dis-

tinguished homeopathic physician and scholar, died in New city on the 12th ultimo, aged 8o.

Dr. J. C. Tibbets, probably the old est practicing physician in the United States, died at Warsaw, New York, on the 8th ultimo, aged 90. John M. Whittemore, a retired flour

merchant, one of the founders of the

The death is announced of Pro-

A New York paper computes that requested to furnish the requisite there are in the world no less than amount of postage.

3.985 paper mills, producing yearly the incomplete water works, the scandalous nepotism, the other unfit appoint
ments, the ridiculous protest, the menace
of universal leproxy in the neglect of complete segregation, which show the aloha of
St. Gibson for the "public feeling" that
dwelt in the house that Webb built.

Public feeling in treatment of immiation—disregarded; public feeling in

Britain.

Twenty years hence, at the present
rate of increase, the United States will
have a population of one hundred millous. Before the baby of
to-day has
grown to manhood, the United States
will have outgrown the present united
population of those three great European
nations, Germany, France and Great
Britain.

3.985 paper mills, producing yearly
959,000 tonssof paper made from all
kinds of substances, including rags,
straw and alfalfa? About one-half the
quantity is printed upon; and of these
476,000 tons, about 360,000 tons are
used by newspapers. The various govermments consume in official business,
100,000; schools, 90,000; commerce,
120,000; industry, 99,000 tonssof paper mills, producing yearly
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176,000 tons, about 360,000 tons ar The paper trade employs 192,000 hands, including women and children.

The Pacific Printer says: "No tri-

The New "Maga."

Dr. C. T. Rogers has issued a prospecti for The Hawaiian Monthly, the first number Raphael Villedieu, Marquis of Torcy, is intended that this magazine shall be strictly un-sectarian and non-partisan. At the same D. M. Kenfield, a pioneer San Fran-cisco lumberman, died September 29th, feetly independent spirit any and all matters of legitimate public interest. This it will endeavor to do with candor and courtesy, avoid-George Webb, a prominent iron-man, ing personality and bitterness, and seeking at feeling upon all questions which affect society, the state or the individual. In carrying out this purpose it is intended that some at least of the leading topics of the day shall be treated somewhat more at length and with possibly George Bolton Alley, a prominent greater care and thoroughness than is practic-banker, died at New York, on the 16th able in the columns of the daily and weekly newspapers." The new venture -if well conducted ought to receive condial appreciation

## Bo Authority.

Office of Superintendent of Water Works, All persons having Water Privileges are perified that Works, foot of Neumann street, upon the 1st day January and July of each year. C. B. WILSON,

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

A Successful House! A Successful House! A striking instance of success in a Retail Dry Goods, way is afforded by the Leading Milinery House of Charles J. W. G. Collier, ex-surveyor of Fresno County, California, a state pioneer, died on the 9th ultimo.

House pioneer, once or twice; but to hold them, ast enjoy their onfidence, calls for the exercise of tact and liberality chant, died on the 8th ultimo, at Cen-dreville. New Jersey, aged 64. one of the greatest in its line, on the leading thorough Nathaniel S. Simpkiss, Jr., a well fare of Horostulu. The Leading Millinery Store is Charles J. Fischel, is to Horoshilu what Macy's is linery. AST The store is one of the sights of the city

> Tadies and Centlemen vicining San Francisco will gle at No. 137 Montgomery St., Corner Bush. Mrs. T. Honey, formerly of Honolulu.

### MARRIED.

SHAW—BISHOP—At Honolulu, November 15th, 10 a.m. at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. S. E. Bishop, assisted by Rev. Dr. Damon, Mr. Jonathan Shaw, to Miss Einabert Delia Bishop, all

DIED.

BRICKWOOD—In this city, November 16, Arthur Brickwood, in his 76th year. The funeral will tal place this afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock.

Acw Advertisements.

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NEW GOODS

NoTICE.

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WEDNESDAY, the rest Day of NOVEMBER. By order of the Board of Trustees

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The above is the best evidence of your contimed prosperity, looking at it on one side only, but how about the new order of things which "corrats" all the freight, leaving the old timers out in the cold and forcing mehvessels as the Murray, Kalaksua, Falkenburg shown themselves smarter than our govern and Lampson, whose "sighting" in years gone by has gladdened many hearts, and whose occupation is now nearly gone. It Ill becomes one wielding so weak a pen as mine to prognosticate the result of 100 much monopoly, but many who are interested in the welfare of your country and people, do not hesitate to express their doubt of the new arrangement being aught else than a very large mil in your coffin so far as the treaty is concerned. Of course the Chronicle is "only the Chronicle," but everybody reads it, everybody is interested in the "Opera bouffe Kingdom, and the general belief is in the correctness of much that is contained in its column notices and that some one thoroughly posted furnishes

Sugar is lower, so says report, first notable change since March. What does it all mean? And it must be something this fellar can't find out. But it looks as though there might be method in lowering the price, as the prospect of rise in freights seems so good.

The current news of the day has little interest for you. We are all preparing for winter which promises plenty of moisture and in some sections the "wise-acres" prophecy a flood because the experiences of past years have shown a most singular regularity in the recurrence of those floods which have done so much damage to towns and crops in the interior. However, as many believe eastern immigration has transformed our climate, perhaps the change may extend to the watery elements as well.

Perhaps the railroads are not getting plentiful with us, for here comes the United States Central Railroad, to whose prospectus is affixed a georgeous array of names, the array being more brilliant than the names, for if the stability of the new enterprise depends upon the fortune of some whose names adorn the charter, the glory will be short lived. "United States Central Railroad," how impressive it sounds on paper; but we will see. People did not believe in the success of the Suez Canal, but look at it; its duplicate would never be started at Panama, but the "war has begun," and thousands are laying down their lives for the enterprise, kindly assisted by miasmatic influences over which they have no

But we have one enterprise now fully in shape which admits of no doubtful rendering, I for the fever has been known to attack people which had eighty teeth, and that the men who have by years of experience become fully qualified to make this a grand success and a very important adjunct of our manufacturing interests, the calculation being not only to treat all oils and other results of Arctic ventures, but to build here steam whalers, iron ships, and in fact to furnish most every means of transportation, at some convenient point for our shipping, and fit out in every particular such vessels as may be needed for their different voyages. The stock is high up in the millions, and the corporation will certainly prove a strong one, being composed of money, brains and energy. As a paper truly says, " The merchant princes of New Bedford have amassed large fortunes nt this business, passing our doors to do so; and we are pleased to see, at last, men who have grown up with our city and state reach-

South San Francisco with its sugar refinery. oil works, and abattoirs will soon rival the odors of Araby the Blest, for the combination is something not soon forgotten. The new company of oil refiners have secured a site 500 by 200 feet, at deep water, so that the whalers may discharge cargo at easy distances from the refinery, thereby saving expensive bandling, carrage and-much leakage. Knowmg how much interest your old residents had years ago in the whaling business, I have

From oil stock to any other stock seems easy work after so much lucubration, and so I note Hawaiian Commercial as selling at 916. O Tempora! O "Moses!" Shades of the departed ! Where now are thy dividends? Is

Some people think the new freight rate be tween your shore and ours will be \$5 per ton both ways. And a captain of one vessel about to draw off remarked he would contract to carry both ways at \$2.50 per ton, going or take money, unless the figures are all wrong.

many Rye," at the California; scenic effects, scenery, blood and thunder, poor scenes from the play in gorge us colors, all in keeping with the piece itself; which though a drawing play in New York, suits not us San Francisco. Minstrelsy holds the old ones being the rule. Grand Opera House furnishes "Mazeppa" at 25 cents a sight, the staat the Hawaiian theatre in 1880. Foote gives "Chimes of Normandy" and Vienna Gar "The Spanish students," whose guitar play inge though considered very fine, I have heard as well done by native boys in Honolulu scree nading for a "hapalua," but then languish eyes and a picturesque costume as against letpy eyes and a few clothes may take some

of the Loring Club, which is eriotly invitation and by all considered as very swell, full dress being expected, and "creme de la creme" more prominent than " skim milk,"

The Chinese question will probably famish the material for many a newspaper discussion for some time to come. It has been the custom for some people to rather despise the pigrail race, to belittle their intelligence and give then credit for automission under Insalt. Not that our own people have, as a rule, thought all this way, but foreigners whose right to dienn is questionable. I think the Chinese have ment in the management of the restriction law Many are constantly arriving with proper certificates entitling them to land, bringing ap questions which our judges are prazied to answer, so that at present the despised race hear from." Judge Hoffman seems to think if match peddlers and the like can be classed as murchants, the door will be opened wide enough to let all in, and for my part I trust a sufficient number may soon be at hand that good Chinese servants may be obtained at atitable wages; for now they command their own figure and return unsatisfactory attendance; they know the value of their labor and do not abate one jot; they demand full pay weekly, promptly and no credit-which plan, if adopted by our own people, would make money easier and the truth realised of short credit making long friends. Anyway, our restriction policy is awfully lame some where, and so long as there is a vulnerable point in our armor the almond-eyed will go for It, and with good show of success.

The Saturday Press has always "held the edge" for typographical appearance, but must look to its laurels, for our new Alta California comes out in fine style under the new regime, and has not only changed its politics from given seven feet of height to Hercules, their first Republican to Democratic, but comes out in beautiful type, as an extra inducement for feet high. The giant who was shown in the Alta are a great relief. The Alta has taken Gorepius saw a girl who was ten feet high. a new lease of life and has everything in its favor now but its politics-that is, so far as the

writer is concerned. Yellow fever seems to have a hard time obsteamer to give us a dose, the cold weather soon drives it away. Another steamer arrived officers in the quarantine department were so negligent as to allow the vessel to approach within nearly one hundred yards of the wharf before the true condition of the passengers was ascertained, much blame being attached to the captain for not hoisting the yellow flag. Yellow fever is too terrible a disease to be triffed with, and the difference of climate should not warrant our doctors in carelessness, Whooping cough is very prevalent in Sun Francisco and across the bay. Some schools are completely demoralised by the non-attendance of scholars through their illness or that of some member of their household, and while the cough is not by any means necessarily fatal, the poor little ones are racked and tortured till life seems almost a burden, the sharp "whoop" causing many sleepless nights to parents, and a prospect of continuance through the winter months is not pleasant to contem

San Francisco, October 31, 1883.

A pastoral has been issued by Rev. J. A. Cruzan, of Fort-Street Church, inviting the co-operation of his parishioners in the many phases of church work, classified under the following heads and sub-heads: Worship-Regular Sunday Service, Prayer Meeting. Ladies' Prayer Meeting, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Family Worship; Instruction-The Sunday School, the Meeting for Bible Study; Aggressive Work-Sunday Evening Service, The V. M. C. A. Service, Neighborhood Meetings, Saturday Evening Gospel Temperance Meetings; Mission Work-Missionary Concert, Woman's Board, Missionary Gleaners; Social Department-Ladies' Society, Welcome, Sympathy and Help, V. M. C. A. Temperance Enterments; Miscellaneous Work - Church Decorations, Temperance. Sixty-six quescovering every essential phase of the most generalship receive the hearty support of a majority of his parish, there cannot fail to follow good results. It is devoutly to be hoped that the heavy burdens now laid upon the church work may be lightened by a more general awakening to the need of full and seif-

The hammer and tongs writer of the Press, who is never so happy as when flaying a con-temporary for his faulty English or dipping the nib of his pen in the gore of the tyro satirist upon whom he wages such pitiless war, wa severely sat upon week before last. He came into the office Saturday morning with marked copies of the Bulletin, Advertiser and Gazette in his hands. Grinning as nearly from ear to car as was possible for one of his chiselled features, he pointed out to the city editor number of typographical errors upon which he purposed to comment. His senior opened the drawer in his desk and pulled out a marked copy of last Saturday's Press. "Young man, he said, "before you kill off any of the fellow on the other papers you'd better kill off the proof-reader and one or two of the compositors on this." And then he pointed out to the hammer and tongs young man five "simple, plain, common, ordinary" typographical errors, a brace of inversions which completely altered window pane. Tell it not in Gath-thThe American Three-cent Stamp. Good by, and examp, it's night back

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Or joy or pain to every place— Great-by, aid mamp, good by You bravely toiled, and better mer Will wouch for what I say; Although you have been licked, twee when

Vour face turned c'other way. Twas often in a how you got

(As you will not deny). For going through the mails I wor— Good-by, old stamp, good-by!

Ah, in your last expiring breath The tale of years is heard— The sound of voices bushed in death

A mother's dying word, A maiden's answer, soft and sweet, A wife exegretful sigh. The patter of a buby's feet— Good-by, old stamp, good-by !

What wonder, then, that at this time, When you and I must part, The promptings of my heart.

Go, hide with all those mem'ries dear That live when others die-You've nobly served your purpose here, Good-by, old stamp, good-by !

-Chicago Nena

Giants.

M. Le Cat, in a memour read before the Academy of Sciences at Rouen, gives the following account of giants that are said to have existed in different ages: "Profane historians have hero, and in our day we have seen men eight people to take what has not heretofore been Rouen, in 1834, measured eight feet some a popular sheet. The Call, Chronicle, and inches. The Emperor Maximus was of that Bulletin are not as easily read as some old eyes size. Shenkins and Platerus, physicians of the could wish, so the handsome clear cut lines of last century, saw several of that stature, and The body of Orestes, according to the Greeks, was eleven feet and a half, the giant Galbara, brought fron Arabia to Rome, under Claudius Cæsar, was near ten feet high; and the bones taining a foothold, for though trying by each of Secondilla and Pusio, keepers of the garden of Salluat, were but six inches shorter. Funnam, a Scotchman, who lived in the time of Eugene yesterday having three cases on board, and our II., King of Scotland, measured eleven feet and a half; and Jacob Le Maire, in his voyage to the Straits of Magellan, reports that on the 17th of December, 1615, they found at Port Desire several graves covered with stones, and having the curiosity to remove the stones, they discovered human skeletons ten and eleven feet long. The Chevalier Scory, in his voyage to the Peak of Teneriffe, says they found in one of the sepulchral caverns in that mountain the head of a gaunche, gus, slain by Orlando, nephew of Charlemagne, was eighteen feet high. Roland, a celebrated anatomist, who wrote in 1614, says some years before there was to be seen in the suburbs of St. Germain the tomb of the great giant Isoret, who was twenty feet high. In Rouen, in 1500, in digging in the ditches near the Dominicans, they found a stone tomb containing a skeleton whose skull held a bushel of corn, and whose shin bone reached up to the girdle of the tallest man there, being about four feet long, and consequently the body must have been seventeen or eighteen feet high. Upon the tomb was a plate of copper, whereon was engraved. In this tomb lies the noble and puissant lord, the Chevalier Ricon de Vallemont and his bones.' Platerus, a very famous physician, declares that he saw at Lucerne the a man which must have been at least nineteer feet high. Vallance, of Dauphiny, boasts of possessing the bones of the giant Bucart, tyrant of the Vivarias, who was slain with an arrow by the Count de Cabillon, his vassal. The Dominicans had a part of the shin-bone, with the articulation of his knee, and his

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#### Rev. S. C. Damon's Sermon at Fort Street Church Last Sunday.

the sermon given below, in Fort Street Church last Sunday: KAISERLICH DEUTSCHES KONSULAT,

### Honolulu, Nov. 12, 1884.

REV'D. DAMON. Dear Ser. In my own name, as well as in that, of some 3 number of my country-men I herewith begleave to tender my sincerest thanks for the appropriate sermon that was preached by you on Sunday last, in Fort Street Church in commemoration of Doctor Martin Luther. I would ask you the tayor to give permission to have the sermon printed. I remain, Dear Sir, Your most ob't servant,

H. F. GLAGE, Acting Consul for Germany,

#### THE SERMON.

Reverseriors at i-ii. "And I saw another mighty angel come down from each. And he had in his hand a little book open."

Yesterday was the four hundredth anniversary of the birthday able was the career and influence of this man - Martin Luthermeans of the Reformation."

of which refers the Book of Revelation to times immediately fol. Suppor at the Chinese Church he writes: the mighty angel spoken of in my text in the 10th of the Book of much impressed and in sympathy. 'And these from the Land of the Episcopal Church of the United States, "that the next Luther and its translation into the language of the common people of was amazed and thankful that the privilege was granted me of ethical epistle of James." Most respectfully would I beg to its story of Hannah and her son Samuel. "I was reading," he says, heathen continent. "a place in Samuel; but it was time to go to lecture. I would

few salient points of the greatest importance. His bold and fear-even the natives of Australia. Only a few years since, a monuless proclamation of the truth, brought him into direct conflict ment to the memory of two Moravian missionaries who labored fable of Æsop has not lost its moral. The fierce blast and stormy agitation became intense. The Pope, and Kings holding their County, Conn., and so remarkable were the labors of these Mora- of the noun-day sun was all-effectual. The sun of righteousness authority from him could not allow, of course, their authority to be vian missionaries, that Mrs. Hemans has immortalized their names is ascending to meridian splendour and glancing abroad his mild assailed, and denounced by a reformer like Luther. He is sum- and deeds in one of her poems entitled. The Unrevenged. moned to appear and answer, before the Emperor Charles V. at Worms. His friends would dissuade him from attendance, and dence of Luther's world-wide influence, let us go to Rome, for since the ascension of our Lord has had its apostolic, apologetic, his life was threatened if he should go, but his reply was, "If there thither all roads lead according to the traditional saying. Go to scholastic and reformatory periods, but now we have entered upon are as many devils in Worms, as there are tiles on the tops of the the church where you may see, as it was my privilege some years the missionary period, and a century has elapsed since this last houses, I would still go thither." He went, and right manfully since, the famous "Pilate's staircase," which Luther was told period was inaugurated. Fully believing that the great Head of acquitted himself in the presence of the Imperial Court and the had been miraculously brought from Jerusalem to Rome the church raised up noble, learned and pious men suited to each highest dignitaries of the Church. After leaving Worms, occurred Up that staircase he undertook to ascend on his knees, in the successive period, so we now believe He is calling into the field of that memorable incident in his marvellous career, when his friends, fearing he might be waylaid or molested, seized him on but when a part of the way up he heard a voice crying from the These are men of grand practical capabilities, able to go forth as the public highway, agreeable to the secret order of the Elector bottom of his heart as at Wittemburg and Bologna, "The just missionaries to heathen lands, there to grapple with all the diffi-Frederick, and hurried him away to the eastle of Wartburg, where shall live by faith." "This text," says D'Aubigne, "had a culties of languages as yet unreduced to a written form, and in he was imprisoned for ten months. While there he was engaged powerful influence on the life of Luther. It was a creative sendue time translate the Bible into those languages and dialects. in the translation of the Bible into the German language which may be styled the crowning work of his life. Writes, D'Aubigne, words, God then said, 'Let there be light! and there was light.' civilized and uncivilized, and push their way if necessary re-"Lather was alled to present his nation with the Scriptures of Here was laid the foundation of his subsequent commentary on quire into the most unexplored regions, and if lost in the dark God. That same God who had conducted St. John to Patmos, there to write his Revelation, had conducted Luther to the Wart-

ther and his achievements which I heard nearly fifty years ago, set forth in the following protest : when an undergraduate of Amherst College. The Honorable Edward Everett, Governor of Massachusetts, had been invited to alone without works can justify before God, and that this article address the literary societies of the college. Referring to Luther shall never be overthrown, neither by the Emperor, nor by the and his great undertaking, Mr. Everett uttered the following lan- Turk, nor by the Tartar, nor by the Persian, nor by the Pope, self, he called around him, not so much the masters of the Greek and Latin wisdom, through the study of the ancient languages, as article shall stand fast whether they will or no. This is the true Africa and labors among a heathen tribe and reduces their languages. he did the mass of his own countrymen, by the translation of the Gospel. Jesus Christ redeemed us from our sins, and he only. Bible. It would have been a matter of tardy impression and remote efficacy, had he done no more than awake from the dusty of the faithful have delivered. In this I will abide. Amen." alcoves of the libraries the venerable shades of the classic teachers.

He roused up a population of living, thinking men, his country.

Centuries have proved the truth of Luther's words. men, his brethren. He might have written and disputed in Latin In reviewing the life and times of Luther, it appears that he the classic muse; he moved to his great work, not

Of flates and soft recorders;

a spiritual parent, at the firesides of millions of his humble and can be made to bend without breaking. grateful countrymen.

In response to the letter here following Father Damon preached | This eloquent language of Mr. Everett is worthy of the grand tural views respecting the family institution. He utterly repudiformer.

visit. Descending from the Wartburgh, enter the vi'lage of Eise- occupations. nach, nestling at its base, where Mr. Everett speaks of the youthful performed; and to-day, the 11th, Sunday, Luther's Hymns will be he worked; walk the path where he and Melanthon so often com- with that of Shakespeare, who says, in the Merchant of Venice; sung, while "the emperor especially expresses the wish that the muned; go to the study where he wrote, and the room where he sermon should not seek the glorification of man, but rather ex-lectured; look at a few remaining relics and souveners which are press gratitude to God for the benefits granted to Germany by so carefully preserved, aye, view the fragments of a glass vase, which as tradition says, was broken by Frederick the Great; but If Lother's fame and influence had been limited to the Ger do not fail, to visit the church where his remains are entombed; man Empire or had been confined to the German people, there go, stand on the spot where repose the sacred dust of Luther and little of it for much money. The young should be constantly would have been no special reason why other nationalities should Melanthon. If your enthusiasm is still unawakened, then travel exercised in this art, for it refines and improves men. There can have participated in this festival, but both the fame and influence through Germany and other European nations embracing the docof Luther are world wide; hence we join in this grand universal trines of the Reformation, leaving the shores of the Old World, seeds of much that is good. Music affecteth what theology alone Festival. We do this, not for the glorification of man, but in cross the Atlantic and look upon a nation of 50,000,000 inhabit- can effect besides—it giveth peace and a joyful mind, therefore gratitude to God for raising up a Reformer, so much needed in ing a continent stretching from ocean to ocean, where, in the the prophets have employed no art as they have music. Hence it his day and generation. "To all ages," remarks an American words of an American editor, "the civil and religious liberty which cometh, that by teaching truth in psalms and hymns they have writer, "his name will stand as that of the Great Liberator, to Luther gave to his native land, attained its highest and broadest joined theology and music in close union." Once hearing some whose mind the world owes the progress it has made in civiliza- development." Other parts of the world acknowlege his influ-friends singing some beautiful chants, he remarked: "If our Lord tion. The whole world is his debtor. The England and America ence, and to-day will honor his memory. On our islands, 1 has scattered such admirable gifts on this earth, what will it not be of to-day are what they are because of him." Referring to his rejoice that we have a noble monument to Luther's memory. in the life eternal, in which all will be perfection." Co-temporary birth, Carlyle thus writes: "In the whole world there was not a Our recently erected Chinese churches in Honolulu and at with Luther was that gifted German composer of choice hymns, more unimportant pair of people than this miner and his wife— Kohala might not inappropriately be styled Lutheran Chinese Hans Sachs. Literally hundreds, if not thousands of his hymns Luther's parents. And yet what were all Emperors, Popes and Churches. I am certain neither would have been erected had not have ever since been enlivening the music of the German people. Potentates in comparison? There was then born once more a Lutheran missionaries labored in China, during the last third of a Luther himself was both a writer of hymns and a composer of music mighty man, whose light was to flame, as a beacon, over long century. That noble pioneer missionary, Gutzlaff, succeeded by 1 trust that the spirit which animates us and the great gatherings centuries and epochs of the world; the world and its history was Lechler and others, have conferred upon our islands, in the three in other lands, assembled to commemorate the birth of the great waiting for this man." It was said of Christ, by the Apostle hundred Christian Chinese sent hither, a boon beyond the power Reformer, is not that of those of whom we read in holy writ, they Paul, "But when the fullness of time was come God sent forth of language fully to describe. I cannot here refrain from quothis Son," so when the fulness of time was come Martin Luther ing the following paragraph from a letter, written by the Rev. E. the righteous." As has been aptly remarked, "the truest com-

lowing the first proclamation of the gospel in the apostolic age, "The ordinance was to me a very pleasant service, marred spirit. Reverence for Luther will be proved by respecting the and the other interprets this Book as applying to the long success only by my inability to express my aleita to my brothers and sis- Lutheran spirit." Noble and true men of his character are still sion of ages, from the early period of Christianity to the final con- ters. Every thing went off with quietness and solemnity. I was needed, hence there comes to us from over the water the opinion sumation of all things. The latter class, with much propriety, filled with great thankfulness and no less wonder, that such a class expressed by President Hitchcock, of Union Presbyterian Theowould apply to the Protestant Reformation of the 16th Century, of people, naturally irreverent should have shown themselves so logical Seminary of New York, and endorsed by high authority, in Revelation, and holding in his hand a little book open. That Sinim, kept running through my mind, as I looked upon them only would be of the Petrine type, whose tripod would be the Sermon "little book open," would then undoubtedly refer to the Ribbe, just new as Pagans, in the thick darkness of their native land. I upon the Mount, St. Peter's pentecostal Sermon, and the Europe, but especially of Germany. - Luther says. "When I was sitting down with 60 fellow disciples from that far off land and of differ from the opinion of my college class-mate, Dr. Hitchcock. twenty years old I had never seen a Bible." At that period he communing with them, around the table of our common Lord, I am of the belief that if any future magnate in the church shall be was a student in the University of Erfurt. While one day exam- It requires no flight of the imagination to connect Luther with raised up, by the great Head of the church, worthy to be styled a Latin this movement, any more than to associate the present state of Luther, he will not be of the Petrine or Pauline type, but rather Bible. The first passage which arrested his attention was the Christianity in Europe with the early missionaries to that once the Johannean. The future will not demand men to write apolo-

fain have read the whole book through, but there was no oppor- sionaries have preceded you. What a noble missionary work has and spirit of the apostle John, the bosom friend of our Divine tunity then. I asked for a Bible as soon as I entered the cloister." been accomplished by the Moravians! but they are Lutheran. Redeemer. The grand theme of all future ministers, evangelists, I cannot now dwell in detail upon the many interesting inci- They have labored among the negroes of the West Indies, among and missionaries, is to be "God so loved the world." Love is to dents in the career of the Great Reformer, but only touch upon a the inhabitants of Greenland, the Indians of North America, and be inscribed on the future banner of the church. The church and with both the ecclesiastical and political rulers of the age. The among the Indians in New England, was erected in Lichfield wind could not disrobe the traveller, but the mild and warm rays

Returning from our excursion in various lands, to gather eviway of penance, and that he might make atonement for his sins, missionary labor and trial, just the men needed for the emergency burg, there to translate the Bible." Thus it has ever appeared to alone, now the grandly animating and inspiring doctrine of all the sects and churches of Evangelical Christians throughout the world. Such men are wanted as Bible translators and preachers, to the I cannot refrain from here quoting an eloquent allusion to LuThe views of Luther upon this cardinal doctrine are admirably millions of Asia and Africa. It requires men of the purest,

" I, Martin Luther, thus profess and thus believe : That faith

to his dying day, and the elegant Italian scholars, champions of was not only a Reformer of Papal abuses unblushingly advocated the Church, would have answered him in Latin better than his by such men as Tetzel and his associates, but he was also a proown; and with the mass of the people, the whole affair would moter of popular education. The late Professor Sears, agent for have been a contest between angry and loquacious priests. "Awake, the distribution of the Peabody Educational Fund in the Southern have been a contest between angry and loquacious priests. "Awake, all antiquity from the sleep of centuries!" He awoke all Ger-States of America, than whom no man was better able to express I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you alway, even unto many and half Europe from the scholastic sleep of an ignorance worse than death. He took into his hands not the oaten pipe of the classic muse; he moved to his great work, not radically changed, by their successors, for a period of three cen turies. The traveler who visits Eisleben sees in a flourishing conhe grasped the iron trumpet of his mother-tongue,- (the good dition the very gymnasium which was established by Luther as Blank Books, old Saxon from which our own is derived, the language of noble the last act of his life. The school of Pforta, near Naumberg, thought and high resolve,) and blew a blast that shook the na- where a greater number of accomplished classic scholars have tions from Rome to the Orkneys. Sovereign, citizen, and peasant, been educated than in any other gymnasium or grammar school in started at the sound; and in a few short years, the poor monk, the world, had a similar design." Luther remarks, "If I were to BINDING who had begged his bread, for a pious cantiele, in the streets of leave my office as preacher, I would next don that of a school Eisenach-no longer friendless, no longer solitary-was sustained master or a teacher of boys; for I know next to preaching, this is by victorious armies, countenanced by princes, and what was a the greatest, best, and most useful vocation; and I am not quite

thousand times more important than the support of the brightest sure which of the two is the better; for it is hard to reform old crown in Christendom, revered as a sage, a benefactor, and sinners, with whom the preacher has to do, while the young tree

Luther's greatness appears also in his broad, healthy and scriptheme and noble career of the great Reformer, who was detained, ated the old Catholic teaching, that in a monastic and unmarried for ten months as a voluntary prisioner in the Wartburgh. Castle, life, was to be found the highest and best type of piety. His mar-Having enjoyed the privilege on a beautiful July day, in the sum-riage of "Katharina von Bora" formerly a nun, indicated, most mer of 1880, of ascending the mount upon which the castle is unmistakably, his view respecting the marriage institution. That built, and of exploring its spacious apariments, not omitting the this step, naturally led to any amount of gossip throughout all room where Lather labored at the translation of the Bible and of Catholic countries, was to be expected but the happy results cantouching the spot on the wall where he hurled his inkstand at the not be fully estimated. Had he not taken this step, would the Evil One, I feel it no ordinary privilege on this 40cth Anniver- German people have celebrated Christmas and their family resary of his birth to contribute my humble share in keeping in fresh unions, as they have done for more than three centuries? But from remembrance the mighty fleeds and noble acts of the Great Re- the family institution most flow, according to Luther, untold bless ings to both the State and the Church. "For the family," he says, It any one needs to have his enthusiasm quickened for Luther "is the primary government, whence all other government and I would suggest that he improve an early opportunity to wander dominion on earth take their origin." "See to it," he says in through those lands of Europe especially styled Lutheran, which another place, "that your children are instructed in spiritual it has been my privilege and that of so many of my countrymen to things, that you surrender them first to God, and then to worldly

When speaking of I uther's views respecting the education of the of one, whose influence upon the Church Universal and the world. Lather, singing his morning carols and begging bread for a "pious young, it is becoming to refer to his love for music and the imporis second only to that of St. Paul, the Great Apostle. So temark cantiele;" enter the house, where good Madam Cotta, gave him a tance of giving instruction in schools upon the science of music home: go thence to Wittemburgh, where cathedral and the whole Listen to his language upon this subject: "It is a beautiful and that the renowned and venerable Emperor of Germany has issued town are replete with Lutheran mementoes and associations; go, lovely gift of God; it hath often so excited and moved me, as to an order that his four hundredth birthday should be celebrated stand on the spot just outside the town where he burned the Pope's give me a desire to preach. I have always been fond of musicas a national festival throughout the German Empire. On the bull; go, look on the bronzed doors of the church covered with He who understandeth this sort of art is the right sort of a mar evening of the 9th of November, all the church bells are to be the "95 theses;" go, stand in Luther's pulpit; go, view his por- and is fit for anything else. It is needful that music be taught in rung; on the roth, in the morning there will be a school festival, trait and that of "his Catherine," by his friend the painter, Cran-schools. A schoolmaster must be able to sing or I do not think and in the evening liturgical or other preparatory services will be seh; go to the old monastery where he lived, the garden where much of him." Luther's idea of music and its influence falls in

"The man that hath no music in himself, Not is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils; The motions of his spirit are dull a And his affections dark as Erebis, Let no such man be trusted

"Music cometh near to theology; I would not exchange my

Bond of Kohala, which I received this morning. Mr. Bond, memorative service when the sermon is spoken and the oration is I am aware that there are two classes of Bible interpreters, one the Hawaiian missionary, had been invited to administer the Lord's delivered, and the festivities have ended, will be to recognize and Teachers's sustain the Luthers of to-day, the men who are working in his Assorted Bibles, large and small print, with and with gies as in the early days of Christianity or polemic and controver-Go, visit India and Africa, and you will find Lutheran mis- sial treatises of subsequent ages, but men animated with the zeal

rays in all lands. Those learned in ecclesiastical history inform us that the church tence, for both the reformer and the reformation. It was in these Such men should possess the marked ability to encounter men,

grand fundamental doctrine of Justification by Faith, and faith up. This missionary age requires men of the Livingstone, the Moffatt, the Williams, the Pattison, the Judson, the Gutzlaff type. noblest, and most heroic character to carry forward this work, and when they go forth fully equipped, note, how they command admiration and respect in the highest circles of Christian scholar- BOUNCING BOYS "BEST" BOOKSship. Writes Professor Hodge, of Princeton Theological Seminary, accounted among the ablest divines and theologians of the age, near the close of a long life of eminent usefulness in the w

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LOCAL PTEMS The Amateur Musical Society has begun to

practice Hayden's "Creation." this week's outside, and as many more in the fitting, hacking and filling, jibing and tacking supplement.

C. W. Genet to nephew of Henry Genet before the eye.

The sermon preached last Sunday by Poss.

iven next Monday night at V. M. C. A. Hall, graphically dealt with in the expression "they As stated last week it ought to be well atten-

"know all about it."

One of the batswomen scored thirty absorbed by the base ball nines?

A Press reporter walked across the large lot just east of the Lunalilo Home and noted the onslaught made by the pelus worms. If some one had a flock of lean turkeys to drive into this field 'twould be a fat flock in a week,

Mr. H. I. Nolte, of the Beaver Coffee Sa-

To-day the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce will meet for the first time since its reincorporation. The officers are Mr. C. R. Bishop, president; Mr. A. J. Cartwright, vice-

Who was the drunken soldier who assaulted the young son of Mr. Tripp on Fort street, on Tuesday afternoon of this week, and chased sword? Where is the Marshal-and the following order; Sarah, 9h. 44m.; Healani, police? Oh where!

Road Supervisor Hart was 47 last Monday. He is four days older than King Kalakua. It would be a graceful (and perhaps a profitable) thing for the community to send him to Melbourne when the king goes. He might bring back some valuable ideas about road building.

Davidson, Dole, Hatch, Kinney, Kaulukou, Smith, Thurston, Whiting, Ward-and Hartwell and Hebbard on the way. Any body left out? "Mr. Attorney General." Beg your view. pardon, sir; many thanks for the "suggestion."

Judge Bickerton's sunny countenance has been taking on a more serious cast of late. He has been obliged to deal with several specimens of the imperfectly developed hoodhim and has been dealing with them as they deserve. "Send the bad boys to the Reform

assault made on him by Sam. Kelly on the 25 secs. later. public highway, near the Pali last week. The joint, and he was otherwise bruised before the before the Police Court, and the prisoner has been committed for trial at the next jury term return of the gigs. The young prince's (Ke-

Cruzan's Sunday afternoon sermon in the Time 10m. 22s. Y. M. C. A. Hall. The usual pleasant opening service of hearty congregational singing, readings, will also be given. These Sunday afternoon services are becoming very popular, and white showing to great advantage. The attendance, and mainly from the class of non- Myrtle's crew won as they liked. church-goers for whom these meetings are designed. A cordial welcome awaits all.

The portrait is enlarged from a photograph feet clear of her rival's stem. by the camera from a San Francisco photoall a good likeness.

residence last Tuesday afternoon, succeeded by in the heavier boat just did as they liked, and, of the interior.

a dance in the Evening. The luau was com- though their youthful opponents struggled plimentary to Master Frederic Walter Mac Mr. Abraham Hoffnung. To the luau about sixty guests were invited, most of whom attended. served and eaten in native style—although there was generous store of appetizing eatables of less, third, 11 h. 58 m. 11 s. Caucasion cookery provided, and seasoned with The Kenau and Ke Kaa, wh

sgration on one of the premises owned by Mr. imely assistance rendered by a neighborly lad

G. T. held at K. of P. Hall on Monday evening, November 5th the following officers were lled for the ensuing term by J. H. Ather-Clark, W. C. T.; Miss E. Caster, R. H. S.; Thos. Spence, L. H. S.; Mrs. A. J. Bargess, same as No. 3. Two entries: Shoo Flg. W. V. T.; J. H. Hare, W. S.; H. Estmerson, John Kai; January David Dow. Race start-W. T.; James Nott, Jr., W. F. S.; J. W. Mc-Guite, Sen., W. M.; Miss Scholler, B. F. Bargess, No. 9.
D. M.; M. Asche, W. I. G.; B. F. Bargess, No. 9.

### THE RIVER BIRTHDAY. The Salutes The Regatta The Band

Playing. King Kalahana was 47 yesterday. The day

could be desired, the sky being almost clearand the san's decidedly warm rays being tempered by a strong easterly breeze which proved a further important factor of the day's success by supplying the wherewithal for rapid

the "Prince Hal" of Tweed King memory at all times so picturesque—was, as the flags, was an outgoing passenger on the Mariposa. At all times so picture-up the crowds of gaily dressed pleasure seekers, the yaches, the likely-looking skiffs, the be S. C. Damon at Fort street Church, appears decked steamers, the mountain-litted clouds in full on the second page of the supplement. danced alternately before the spectator's gaze, Mr. Hoffanng's lecture on Tom Hood was like the vicarious working of a universal kaleipostponed from last Thursday, and will be discope, one of those pictures of nature so

The majority of the vessels in harbor were gaily decorated with bunting from stem to stern, amongst those particularly noticeable in specialist in dermatology looks like a must this respect being the Consuelo, the Friedrich, whom Mr. Fitch and Mr. Gibson can not the Lady Lampson, and the steamer Waieasily "lamboorie." He does not already manelo (reserved for convenience of King Kalakau anda party.) The bark Kalakaua, it Recently a cricket match was played in may be remarked a-propor, flew two flags, Northamptonshire between two teams of neither very clean nor striking in significance The standards and banners about town were five in one innings. Where are the local teams numerous, though the buildings showing profusion were limited. Reference, however might be allowed to the fire-station buildings and several steam navigation companies

The view looking from the boats and scow devoted to the use of judges and other officials was one of docks and vessels and sheds and umber piles, covered and filled and encrusted loon, supplied the Reformatory-Shool hand with human life in all sorts of phases, all shades boys with luncheon yesterday; and Mr. E. P. of skin and all tints of wearing apparel. The Adams treated them to ice cream. They de- tout ententile was more than pleasingly inter- House whart. esting: it was exhilarating.

The two bands (the Royal Hawaiian and the Reformatory) were stationed on the Oceanic Company's Wharf, whence they discoursed sweet strains-and strains so sweet as have president; Mr. J. B. Atherton, secretary and made it a saying that "its music is the best thing about Honolule."

### THE MORNING PACES.

was given to the first-class yachts. The flying him into Mr. Preston's office with a drawn start resulted in the craft getting away in the 9h. 45m.; Kahihilani, 9h. 45m.; Restless 9h. 45m. 25s.; Kapiolani, 9h. 45m. 37s. Pauline, 9h. 45m. 50s.; Consuelo, 9h. 47m. The scene as the yachts passed off to skirt the light house, was one decidedly pretty. As they each bent over, catching the stiff breeze in the channel stretch, they began to separate, and, coming into profile view on the compara-Ashford, Austin, Bickerton, Brown, Castle, tively smooth sea outside the reef, Healani, was evident, had a fine sailing advantage, Neumann, Preston, Rosa, Russell, Smith, Kahihilani lying second, with Sarah a goo third. The other boats were beginning to drop behind in a bunch. Soon all were lost

Just at this time His Majesty was pulled will return to the coast on or about Dec. first, and, in a short time, eating away the alongside the judge's scow, where he was cor. ember 1st. dially welcomed by the centlemen of the committee of arrangements.

The burle call for the six-oared gies to get into position then sounded, and the skippers ivory and 500 pelts. She brought into port be read in "Youatt," or any other good horse School, Judge. They may develop into little on the ground that one of her intending crew was resulted in her being struck off the list. The Mr. Antone Fernandez, of the mounted Tillie got away to a fine start; but the lighter colice, is to be praised for his manly act in gig commenced forthwith to "walk away."

hinaman's arm was broken near the wrist stretch, the gaps between them having been ber 28th.

"Come and See!" will be the theme of Mr. lead. Their opponents returned at a "walk."

The boats Pauline and Shoo Fly started as the band struck up " Lea Lehua." The difference nterspersed with solos, duets and Scripture between the two styles of pulling-the whites' and the natives'-was very noticeable, the red result of the races was never in doubt and the

The six-oared canoe race was interesting The starters were Ihiihilanakea and Leleganae pleted for Excelsior Lodge, I. O. O. F., an finish, by which the Ihiihilauakea lost about a for the consideration of the king

compeers were anywhere in the vicinity - sevegraph, which is beautifully finished but not at ral hulls bearing well away under the offing). The gigs' race was a fine one only sofar as keepmanfully against disadvantages, they had to refarlane, altat one. The dance was in honor of cognize all along that they were going to be

(the King's boat) was, 11 h. 33 m. 20 s. Rest-

named) beat her rival all to pieces.

The Chinese boat race was amusing rather

was got through meanwhile, were carried off by took for his text. Mark 4, 22: "There is an amphibious native rejoicing in the posses nothing hid which shall not be revealed; to the following ladies who had assisted in sion of the cognomen of Poipoi. Two others neither was anything kept secret but that it preparing the spread : Mesdames M. C. and breasted billows ; but vainly.

M. D. Monsarratt, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. and

THE AFTERNOON RACES.

There is not space to describe the afternoon races in detail. They were as follows : No. 10, single skull race, prize \$15, cour ed at 1:13 P. M.; won by Shoo Fly, in 13m.

H. Moffitt: Lens-Benjamin Moffitt: Cost

The German bark Freidrich is discharging an assorted Chinese cargo, at the old Custom

Port Townsend-Arrived October 24th American schooner Ida Schnauer, Robertson, from Kabului.

Spoken-September 10th, latitude 15 north, ongitude 26 west, Hawaiian bark Kale, from often be afflicted with glanders, while the Bremen, for Honolulu.

Spoken-September 20th, latitude 38 north, from Boston, for Honolulu.

House wharf, in 91/2 minutes, on Thursday. The British bark Lady Lampson is

Brewer & Co.'s wharf; loading slowly for San

general merchandise from San Francisco. She farcy noticed here in attacking the nostrils

The whaling schooner Page arrived yesterthe captain and crew of the wrecked bark book, Cyane and a portion of the catch, saved before Sea Breeze one, Fleetwing one, J. A. How-The season had been very poor, but the whalers will remain until November 1st. - Alta, Octo-

# The Gazette Charter.

On Wednesday morning, Judge Austin, was petitioned by Messrs. Grieve and Atkinson, posa. publishers and proprietors of the Hawaiian Ganeglected to present for consideration, before the king in privy council, a certain charter of Francisco by that boat, which also took over the ncorporation for the "Hawaiian Gazette Mr. Claus Spreckels. Company," which had been handed in to the oterior office for such presentation so long since as the month of April of the present year, reciting the fact that certain other charters subsequently dated, had been so handed in and had been acted upon; and that Two had withdrawn. The race was the best the said minister had neglected and refused, up to the time. A foul occurred 200 yards from as was his duty according to law, to present adia-ink portrait of the late David Flitner. length. The other led past the judge two in privy council, the Hawaiian Gazette Company's charter. The petition further asks tha taken without regalia, the enlarged picture. Four-oared gigs.—The three boats entered a peremptory mandanus to issue from the however, displays the regalia and jewel of deputy district grand sire—an office held by Mr. Flitner previous to his death. The like—white-and-blue and Paulii started. (The boats, ness is considered excellent. The same firm passing down the channel, met yacht Kealani law as provided in such cases. In accordance has a picture of the late E. O. Hall, enlarged winning the first race gallantly: none of her with said petition, Thursday of next week has been appointed as the day for hearing the petition and answer. Messrs. W. O. Smith an Lorrin Thurston are to appear for the plain Mr. F. W. Macfarlane gave a luau at his ing together was concerned. The heavier men tiffs, and W. Austin Whiting for the Ministe

# Luther Among the Chinese

At the last Wednesday-evening prayer meeting, at the Chinese Church, Mr. Le Kan gave The yachts of first race were now straggling a lecture on Luther. The following are brief their second annual dinner last Wednesday King Kalakaua was among the number. The in. The Kahihilani put in second appearance; notes or an outline of the lecturer. The Em- night at the residence of Mrs. M. C. Monsar feast consisted almost entirely of native dishes, time, 11 h. 57 m. 23 s. The time of winner peror's order to observe the 400th Birthday of rat on Union Lane. Luther, Left his Parents at 14, Bible First Seen at 20, He Became a Monk, Reformation in and guests, but only thirteen could be present— The Kenau and Ke Kaa, whaleboats, started in the 6th event. McGregor's boat (the first before Charles V, Luther a Prisjoner at Wartinately, an unavoidable absence. burg, Bible Translated into Chinese Language. The Chinese boat race was amusing rather than edifyings: screeching more the order of the day than scientific sculling. The cooles who covered themselves with glory have names the writer will not attempt to deal with. Their clipper was the only one to go the proper course; "Some one had blundered!" An awful mess of a foul in Hongkong, nearly 40 years ago, and was a Babcock, A. M. Brown, A. W. Carter, W. F. and a regular "circus" of confusion at the buoys was a source of a good deal of hilarious who have become so well known. Mr. Le Mossman, J. L. Torbert, James Wilder, E. H. excitement to those on the boats following the

> It is the sail duty of the Press to record the lecease, yesterday, of Arthur P. Brickwood, after a lingering illness, in his 76th year. He leaves a wife, foar daughters and two sons with whom a large circle of friends tend heartfelt sympathy in their loss. Mr. Brick-wood was an old resident of these islands and

# The Government's Forestry.

W. F. Williams. Race started at 1:22 F. St.; The writer recently visited the government won by Lens, in th. 32m. 22s.; Gnat second. nursery on King street in charge of Mr. The fall rains, which some were led to believe had my Publication office is at 6 Kashumann street, Editarial rooms at rod Fort treet.

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No. 15, six cared gig race for professionals, care will please add No. 12, six-cared gig race for professionals, Carl Willing. He found that energetic, paints in xemeding to the accounts given her week, have not

growing, not far below its crown.

"Youatt on the Horse" contains the following: "Farcy is intimately connected with glanders; they will run into each other, or their symptoms will mingle together, and before either arrives at its fatal termination its associate will almost invariably appear. An animal inoculated with the matter of farcy will matter of glanders will frequently produce

farcy. They are different types or stages of ongitude 55 west, American bark Ceylon, the same disease. There is, however, a very material difference in their symptoms and progress, and this most important one of all: While glanders are generally incurable, farcy, he trip from the bell buoy to the old Custom in its early stages and mild form, may be successfully treated.

Farcy has been among Honolulu horses and mules for at least a year past, though not so Francisco, for which port she will sail in about prevalent as to justify alarm until lately. A Francisco, for which port she will sail in about the days.

The Hawaiian steamer Kinau was launched from the Marine Railway, last Thursday morning. She makes her first trip to Windward next Tuesday, the 20th inst. Fill her up.

The Hawaiian bark Kalakana is discharging the past three death of many valuable this time last year and continued into this year—resulting in the death of many valuable to the discase form Mailes, Kore and the continued into this great many horses and mules on Maui during the past three or four years.

The disease prevailed at Spreckelsville about this time last year and continued into this year—resulting in the death of many valuable to the continue of ing. She makes her first trip to Windward The disease prevailed at Spreckelsville about at Brewer & Co.'s wharf, an assorted cargo of mules. The disease there differed from the

cartilage of the nose. The symptoms of farcy—as noticed in Honolulu-are a dull, listless condition, followed day, 27 days from Fox Island, and has a cargo by swelling of the hind legs, chiefly the off 8,000 pounds whalebone, 9,000 pounds one. The other symptoms of the disease may

It is clearly the duty of some one to inquire Lehua, stm, Lorenzeit, for Mehakai into the matter, and see that no horses afflicted Netine Merrill, sch, for Lahlania, with either glanders or farcy are allowed on Likelike, stm, Von Schmidt, for H randum of the catch of the whalers now in the with either glanders or farcy are allowed on Kanoelani had withdrawn. The Liliu and Arctic: Orca, four whales; Bowhead eleven, the public streets, or are kept where they may the public streets, or are kept where they may infect either horse or man. The agent of the board of health and the agent of the Hawaiian Humane Society ought to add to their other accomplishments sufficient understanding of Grante State, Am ship, Ross, for Manila. ing up to the date of the departure of the Page. Humane Society ought to add to their other veterinary practice to be able to tell a horse

### with glanders or farcy when they see it. A Pretty Tale.

An excellent story came by the last Mari-

cette, that the minister of the interior be cited list whose willingness to spend a lot of money in the country was wet-blanketed by the idiotcy of the cabinet, was a passenger to San Francisco by that boat, which also took over Mr. Claus Spreckels.

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GLASSOW. Brit. bb. Research. to show cause, if any existed, why he had in the country was wet-blanketed by the

On that occasion Mr. Spreckels proposed

toast to the prosperity of Honolulu, to be drank Mr. Flowerdew did not rise. His glass wa

obstinately empty. His eyes refused to beam. His nether lip was ominously sarcastical. "Why don't you rise, Mr. Flowerdew?

asked the king of the sugar market. The tall Briton shook his head and grinne But you'll reply to it, won't you?

" Not if the court knows itself, and it thinks it does," answered the swindled projector of tramways." There is only one good thing I wish Honolulu-that his excellency the minister of all work may speedily hang him

Mr. Spreckels winked at himself, solemnly, and from half a dozen throats arose a swift

The Boys' Reading Room Association gave

American, English and Hawaiian flags and

of California, and recently united with the present were Messrs. A. T. Atkinson, C. H. The honors in the awimming race, which Chinese Cherch in Honolulu. Mr. Le Kau Buckland, and J. S. Webb.

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Chinese firms, 15,95 pkgs Chinese goods.

From Hongkong, per Friedrich, November 12.
Holles & Co., 10s bris hime, 359 sacks flour and feed; Hackfeld & Co., 10s bris hime, 359 sacks flour and feed; Hackfeld & Co., 10s shirts, 450 sks flour, 250 sks barley and coats, 55 like hay; Hall & Son, 25 rolls leather; Jino F Bowler, 50 bris lime; M McInerny, 20 cs clocks, 70s bosts and shoes, 2 cs gun; R McKibhin, 1 briven, 1 horse, 1 buggy; Schaefer & Co. 6 pkgs crockery, 25 pkgs groceries, 10s bits apples, 200 bits lime, 5 pcs wood and iron work; C F Wolfe, 272 pkgsling, 15 chothing; Gea Lucas, 25,200 brick, 105 bits lime, 5 pcs wood and iron work; C F Wolfe, 272 pkgsling, 15 chothing; Gea Lucas, 25,200 brick, 105 bits lay, 40 sks bran, 10 sks oats; Grinbaum & Co., 11 bits bags; Hyman Bros, 10 pkgs ferd; A J Cartwright, Jr., 2 bas effects; A F Cook, 1 steam househ; E Wagner, 24 bogs; Order, 258 pkgs groceries; 368 pkgs to Chinese firms.

Another of the popular free entertainments Another of the popular free things and working men, will be given writer who has lately seen her as " a rather in the Y. M. C. A. Hall next Thursday even; stately woman in deep black, not a bit of color ing. The programme has not yet been per-fected, but Miss Prescott and Mrs. Hendry have contemted to give reading and Mrs. Hendry that years make, around her mouth the deeper have consented to give readings, and Mrs. J.

The Other Islands.

The rainfal 12 2.09 inches. The rainfall in Kohala for October was \*The spur mill of the Wailuku mill broke re-

and is now in place again. There is trouble in Wailaku over its "worse visitor: "they afford an excellent way to pas than useless" olice force. If Marshal Parke the time."

is not responsible for the blunders made who is? pipe, which is infinitely superior." "I don't Through the carelessness of a native, about know about that," answered the pasha. "You see, when you smoke, sometimes it infourteen acres of cane owned by Brodie and Filder, Kohala, were burned a week ago last bgtne. Monday.

The Kohala fair has been postponed until you want to have something worth thinking the second week in December. Mr. Jordan, about, visit 106 Fort street. in Mr. J. T. Waterhouse's Fort street store,

will forward any parcels that may be donated.

credit for a praiseworthy performance. The great freshet of the Wailuku River at Hilo brought down over a hundred cords of wood which came ashore in front of Hilo, where it is piled up and for sale by the natives, Chinese and Portuguese who gathered it.

It is reported from Kohala that Doctor lond several weeks ago removed the eye of Hackfeld & Co.'s. an old native man, for malignant tumor, that It is said that the Prince of Montenegro, had been several times operated on by other who some time ago closed all the cases and physicians and was seriously threatening his drinking shops in his dominion, regarding life. The man, minus an eye, but with no them as schools of effeminacy, extravagance less sight than before, has entirely recovered and corruption, and abolished all titles, so that

population who leaves Hilo is greatly missednake themselves truly useful. To be a descen- the purchase of some of G. W. Macfarlane & dant of one of the old missionaries is con-At the time they left their homes and all that was near and deat to them, and took their -Cavalry: English, 7,668; Irish, 1,024 ines in their hands, it was considered a very Scotch, 686. Royal Artillery; English, 11,565

The regular Hilo correspondent of the Press writes that a book, entitled "Elements of Meteorology" has the following: "The quantities, 155; Scotch, 4,650. Foot Guards: English, 4,260; Irish, 355; Scotch, 828. Household Cavalry: tity of rain that falls during a single shower is English, 911; Itish, 90; Scotch, 198. Nearly Roussin found on one occasion that ten inches and three quarters fell in the course of ten hours. There fell at Genoa October 15th hours. There fell at Genoa October 15th favorites. Messes. A. S. Cleghorn & Co. of and three quarters fell in the course of ten hours. There fell at Genoa October 25th, this city have just received a lot of those destrictly inches in twenty four hours, and at Geneva on May 20, 1827, six inches in offering at "taking" prices. July, 1849, a tub very nearly as large at the Messrs. S. J. Levey & Co., have attempts ifteen inches and a half in four hours."

of the Greek, Man M Greek, Mr Aches, Mr Annous to wife. We will be the common of the part of the family of the common of the part of the common of the common of the part of the common of the common of the part of the common of the vas an attempt to blow up with giant powder.

THE DRUMMER.

Laugh and grow fat and advertise - Shakeseen San Francisco is talking about having a worlds Fair four years from now.

A woman's reason-"Well, because," ter reason-Because Santa Claus' Headquarters have the finest assortment of Christmus presents now in existence, ladies have the best possible reason to purchase there.

Red Dog, Arizona, is getting civilized. A coroner was appointed last month, and next reex of the Will of CHARLES TITCOMB, deer morning he impanelled a jury to view the most to self at my recent corpor. The following was the verdicty

Western church, just as the deacon was pass On

During a big thunder shower little Willie, For San Francisco, per Bell Rock, November 10-18co bunds bananas, \$1,550.

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F. Brown and Mr. T. H. Davies to sing with grey in it." There is no truth in any rudrawn lines of sorrow, a sallow face, and hair mor about the ex-empress coming all the way from Europe to have her photograph taken by Honokaa, Hawaii, is to have a public school J. Williams & Co. The distance and her dread of sea-sickness are two of the reasons which prevent.

A letter written by Prosper Merimee during The spur mill of the Wailuku mill broke re-cently. It was sent to this city and repaired, Turkish pasha to the press. "Great in tion, newspapers," said the pashs to hi "But you Orientals have the when you read the French newspapers, you never find anything to think about at all !"

"Ten years ago two loving hearts in Eng land were separated by a little quarrel owing The dissatisfied German laborers from Kauai to the miscarriage of an explanatory letter. He have returned to their labors in the garden is- left home, married: she stayed in England and land, if Mr. John Russel is responsible for their married, and now both are once more free. conversion to common sense, he deserves full He has eight children and the jaundice, and she seven and the dyspepsia, and neither has any idea of marrying again. Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it is not so romantic." -Nothing could be less romantic than an iron bed-stead. Yet nothing could be more service able, clean and suited to this climate especially for plantation use. A large invoice of these desirable goods may now be seen as

and rejoices in the prospect of a prolonged while formerly every other man in Montenegro was an " Excellency," now even the Ministers A Hilo correspondent writes: "Mrs. Titus have to be content with plain "Mr.," has re-Coan, after a residence of many years in Hilo, cently issued an interdict against all "luxurileft November 8th to reside at Honolulu and our wearing apparel, "including cravats, gloves, also to visit America. Each one of the foreign walking sticks, parasols and umbrellas. But good people are always missed; those who be so unkind as to forbid, in this wet weather, Co.'s umbrageous umbrellas. The following is the proportion of English,

Scotish, and Irish soldiers in the British army Irish, 2,373; Scotch, 966. Royal Engineers

attom as at the top, was filled to the depth of a daring experiment. Before the Bell Rock sailed from London, an extensive line of Is there a tidal wave of Nihilian sweeping were put up for them; and were landed and ser the world and reaching even to this little opened for sale last week. The line includes opened for sale last week. a great many goods not kept in this market

Auction Sales.

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Saturday Evening, December 22ud. at 7 o'clock, p.m.

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ancy Feathers, Flowers, etc., etc., etc., Perfamery, Jewelry, etc., etc., etc., Children's Boots, Hair Brushes, Combs, Gents Scarts, Combs, Gents Scarts, Liste Thread Gloves, etc., etc.

GLASSWARE Such as Decasters, Wine Glasses, Tumblers

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order of W. G. Irwin & Co., the assignees' of Alex. J. Cartwright, the Morrgage named in a certain indenture of mortgage, dated September 6, 1875, made by Pro Dias to said A. J. Cartwright. I am directed to sell at Public Au

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