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The only inflet which he allowed for his irrepressible energy was a frequent change of all set. In one year he lived in Paris, Avignon, Monaco, Dieppe and Louecheles Islains in Switzerland, where he died at his to asthma—a respectable man, as respectable with the second of the list of asthma—a respectable man, as respectable with the second of the list of asthma—a respectable man, as respectable with the second of the list of asthma—a respectable man, as respectable with the second of the list of of the li

fashioned method of reminding himself of certain things to be done during the day. It is not uncommon to see him enter the house of representatives with a 50 cents each and magazines for \$1.25. string tied around his little finger. A story is told of Mr. Reed and his pecifiar habit. A little child of his family had playfully attached a string to the commonly. playfully attached a string to the expectable playfully attached a string to the expectable playfully attached a string. This was done by the little one so quietly that it was unnoticed at the time. Mr. Reed got to the capitol, and when he took his seat he saw the string. Then he relapsed into a brown study. He couldn't think what it had been put there for. For the first time in his life he thought he was getting absentimined and was fearful lest he should leave some important duty undone. The little mischief maker watched for him in the evening and asked him if he had attended to it.

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When, on their arrival in Paris, Mila, Lily stepped into a cab, the struiger said to when the produce of the flowers as the latter are failed. "On receiving the basket five minutes after."

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"Oh, I tied the string on so you would think to bring me a box of candy," said the child, and then the cloud was lifted from the mind of Mr. Reed. It is needless to say the little girl got the candy.—
Washington News.

Tea drinking among men has all at once excited discussion. But it does not appear to be known, says a contemporary, that nearly sil men of literary habits who that nearly sil men of literary habits who that nearly sil men of literary habits who discussed in the literary habits who discussed in the literary habits who are the literary ha exhaust nerve force take to tea drinking. Edwin Booth used to have a pot of tea simmering in his stage dressing room. Preachers, orators and lawyers find a cup of strong tea the gentlest and most harmless of brain bracers, and it has no reaction. The reason why young men affect to despise tea drinking is that they associate it with reclining power and old women. But the truth is that ten if of a pure kind one properly drawn, is about as innocuous an repleasant a stimulant as a innocuous an repleasant a stimulant as a worms make a reserve to after a lease when the followed.

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The fliv d of Mammoth Cave.

PATROL WAGON AS A CARRIAGE. How a Funny Police Captain Rode Home

NO. 25.

force, who was once a captain an located wishing to walk through the strees. A value was falling, and the wind was how-ing. Carriages were most decided # in or-

had been merry, in a manner, but none of them possessed the humorous meri of his leave taking.

Just as the rest of the guests wer grum bling about the door and dread ug the plunge into darkness and rain Captain Hayes disappeared from the scene for a moment, ran down to the corner and tarried a moment at the parrol box.

Then he came back and gathered his flock about him. By the time all their wraps were adjusted there was a clutter of hoofs on the pavement, the startling peal of a gong, and there at the curb stood a

instance, crimined up tennial them in gulation copper style, gave a word to be driver and vanished into the darkness. "Taking them, bome from a church somatron, speechless thereafter at the cap-tain's humor.

"Yes," said her husband, duffully

laughing at the captain's last joke. "That's the funniest thing he has done all the The captain still possesses a very fine sense of humor.—Chicago Herald.

Take an absolutely impossive face, draw the lines of the mouth opward, as in a laugh, and the effect is agreeable; draw

Straight lines as well as curved lines produce the effect of solidity, durability and support. This is a constructive axthis principle walnesotings, doors and mantels are built in straight and curved lines. But it would be manifestly wrong to furnish a mantel with cruaments whose

The first sweet potatoes ever in Mo tana were sent to me and cost me \$1.55 a p o ad.

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> A Gallant Fellow Passenger. Lily Berties, the juvenile soubrette, had been spending her holidays on the lake of Geneva. When about to return to Paris, she was accosted at the railway station by

"Have I attended to what?" he inquir"Have I attended to what?" he inquirward the southrette was astonished at its

Eaclid's Historic Words Euclid, who is sometimes called the father of mathematics, taught this su in the famous school at Alexandria. I ling asked one day by the king of Egypt (1 indemy Sterly whether he could not tends sim the science in a shorter way, Euclid and

used by the later Roman emperors, the i=7 bishops, then by the princes of 1 ur. Thence its use spread to Germany. It is now applied to princes who are vasants of

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many points of view. As a worker with the swaying of the masts. in the cane fields the Portuguese Away to the west loomed the lowobeys the law. Certainly, not in the steeples of Charleston rose above the Orient nor in the Southern the smoke of the city. States of America can a better less activity had begun, as regular field laborer of Hawaii is put and the morning watch had been stretched to dry, hung on the girt-lines for the general welfare of these between the fore and main masts, Island communities. In recog- for it was jack-tar's wash-day nizing and acting upon these facts. Suddenly a gentle air came from the as they are doing, the planters will land, the sun burst out, the boatas they are doing, the planters will swain's whistle shrilled, and the sword was passed from spar to berthselves and upon the American deck: English and German artisans, mechanics and retailers who are resumed it will go far in the final analysis, to supplant that which we alongside the rolling frigate. The the person of Mr. G. H. Harrison) the same benefits, and experience the spectors of the said Precinct will hold are getting from the East.

Collector-General, the Customs rethat is kept in a rough purse of The value of imports for 1893 was: \$5,346,808 58 Merchandise ..983,631 00

\$6,330,439 58 Total imports This shows an increase over 1892

Merchandise327,719 00 Specie.... \$662,601 27

was \$10,742,658 50, an increase of sure to follow, he hurried down the shrouds. With an eager, resolute \$2.7 8,070 88 over 1892, mostly demeanor he approached the officer accounted for by an increase in the of the deck. Pulling his forelock, sugar crop of 33,583 tons. The in place of a salute, he said, respectbala ice of trade in favor of Hawaii fully:

'I've lost my cap overboard, sir.

It's close alongside. May I fish it spec e, no less a sum than \$5.471. up from the companion-ladder?" 349 51, which is a splendid show-

93.13 per cent, of the whole trade as to a trifle. The sails were soon rolled up, the gaskets passed, and -and 83.76 per cent. of the whole the men came down to the deck. has been carried in American ves- Just then, as the officer turned to sels. The Pacific coast, principally give the order to haul taut the run-San Francisco, has enjoyed \$4,308, 188 of worth of our foreign purchases, or 80.58 per cent. of the some catastrophe. whole, and of the 3889 passengers arriving and departing during 1893 a group of idlers gathered near the San Francisco enjoyed the benefit of 3315 of them.

These figures speak volumes for officer, as he hastened to the side. the prosperity of Hawaii and for the pecuniary value of this pos-manned, was lowered away: but the session to the United States.

year because of non-payment of thing to do than to save a ship istration roll. Now this ineligible number, 1400, added to the 1508 registered voters, makes a total of the ship, whose bulwarks were now something more is accounted for like a pack of wolves. by the eligibility of the armed defenders of the Government to cast and the two rescuers, now clinging mains that of all legal voters here, not to stop for them, but to make on the showing of 1892, those who for the drifting sailor. His figure have taken an oath to support the Provisional Government are in a Then the white shirt was tossed about convulsively, there was an strong majority. Again in count- angry swirl, and it disappeared, ing up loyal citizens, the only leaving only a ripple on the oily class which is regarded in any water to mark the place. The country as having the right to participate in elections, the majority on
ticipate in elections, the majority on the rolls over those who have not gazed over the side down into the registered is simply overwhelming. green depths.

WE fail to see why there should be a row over Judge Robertson, trout around a sinking worm? If the question binging upon his candidature was whether the Con-picked up the fatal cause of the stitutional body should be con-catastrophe, the cap, and flung it trolled by office-holders or non- with a curse upon the forward office-holders, there might be grating. Then the men, with white reason for it; but when the very strained faces, pulled for the two WALTER G. SMITH. Managing Editor. act legalizing the convention pro- and anxious, to the life-buoy. vides for a majority of office-holding and none too soon, for the horrid members, an official more or less fins were darting about in all direcfrom the outside would not count tions, and deep in the lucid water for anything in the general result. dark shapes were hurtling to and What is the use of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel?

> THE TRACEDY OF A SAILOR'S CAP. A TRUE STORY.

It was a sultry day following a heavy gale that had brought up from the southwest heat, mist and tragedy, the cap, remained wet and rain. The subsiding winds had the coast, but the surface of each The course of the planters in huge sea was smooth and glassy. trying to secure more Portuguese labor is to be commended from sails, loosed to dry, flapped heavily noticed a sailor standing at the mast

peasent is faithful and industrious; lying shores of Morris Island; and as a subsequent citizen he builds to the north the sandy beach line as a subsequent cutzen de buttas a horse, raises and educates a fam-frowning walls of Sumter and the ily and adds something to the wide-reaching traverses of forts currents of monetary circulation; Wayne and Sullivan, floating the and as a member of society he Southern stars and bars. Beyond,

On board ship a morning of list worker and so good a citizen be in its beats as the movement of a found for the use to which the well-timed clock. The clothes of

"All hands furl sail."

Slowly the men swarmed aloft, suffering from the overplus of outupon the yards, and furled away, the fore topmen pitted against the Asiatics which finds its way from main, trying in quickened emulation the plantations into business and to have their duty done the first. the mechanic arts. We infer this As the men laid out at the command, partly from the belief that, when a sailor's cap fell from the foretop-Portuguese immigration is fully gallant yard, and bounding and gallant yard, and bounding and gallant yard, and bounding and spar, bunt.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES. Now in a sailor's cap are stored Islands. According to the report of the many useful and many precious things. Everything but his money; ceipts for 1893 were \$545.754 16, an Jack's own making, lying close on increase over 1892 of \$55,938 o7. his hairy chest. In the rim of his cap, however, between the pad and the lining, are his pipe, his plug of tobacco, his open-topped thimble, needle crossed with thread dike a boy's kite twine), and often his loveletter, to be read and re-read on his watch below.

How that sailor's cap came to fall is not in history, but almost as soon as it had struck the water its owner forsook his duty on the yard, and The value of exports for 1893 and the reprimand that was almost

The officer, gained over by the man's earnestness, and occupied by The United States have enjoyed the work going on in the sultry air ning-gear and square the yards, a commotion on the poop-deck caught

"Man overboard!" rang out from taffrail. There was a hurried going to and fro, and an order shouted, "Let go the life-bony," by the watch

davit falls were tangled, and it lingered helplessly.

PURSUING the theme "minority swell, drifting swiftly with the rule," which the Bulletin had the northerly set of the tide, could be misfortune to draw from the regis. seen poor Jack, motionless, with tration returns, some curious facts outstretched arms, head down, and have been elicited. The local vote quite exhausted. In rapid succession two figures leaped up in the of 1892, as was shown yesterday, hammock nettings, and then dived amounted to 2750; the present out together from the frigate's tall registration to 1508. There are, black sides. Two heads bobbed up in the clear green water, and one of the rescuers was seen to be an offius, 1400 voters left over from 1892 cer—a lieutenant—and the other a who cannot cast a legal ballot this simple sailor, who knew no better taxes. These are not on the reg. mate's life. They struck out bravely for the drowning man, whose white

adults of voting age, entitled to fringed with a row of anxious faces. the privileges of citizenship, if A black triangular fin cut with the taxes are paid, of 2908, or 158 more than the total poll of two third, and then a score of them at years ago. The difference and once. The sharks were gathering

a citizen's ballot; but the fact re- to the life-buoy, urged the coxswain

Have you ever seen a shoal of

That's what they saw The bowman, as they turned would-be rescuers, who clung, pale

The quarter boat rose to her davits again amidst the silence of seven hundred men mustered on 'John Mowbray, seaman. 'DD'-dead, discharged," was enter ed on the purser's book. As if nothing had occured the men were tragedy, the cap, remained wet and sodden on the capstan, tossed there left a long even swell rolling in upon by one of the boat's crew as he

The officer of the watch passing deck, deep in thought, suddenly noticed a sailor standing at the mast the plantations here would be enawaiting recognition.

'What is it?" said the officer, tract labor, and the managers stopping short; the man saluted. I beg pardon, sir," he said ter service from the workmen, there But that cap there is John Mow- are other conditions which would INREJCONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. bray's. I was with him on the fore- make the free laborers unprofitable top gallant yard when somethin on them. cks it off. Says be, 'I'll get it In the United States there are if I has to swim for it, or drown; more than 600,000 members of the then down he goes, leavin' me the National Labor Organization be heavy bunt to handle sir alone " sides thousands of members of local

Back to the capstan went the societies not under a general head. officer; he lifted up the recking cap; These organizations wield such an lining came, with the usual sailor's that at times the loss to the manuwoman with pink cheeks, and a are not to be calculated in dollars. gilt chain about her neck. For this John Mowbray, seaman,

leaped to his death. The young lieutenant who had than the mechanic and laborer in plunged to his rescue was Stephen the United States. Every one B. Luce, now a rear-admiral retired. knows that the laborer here is an

As our Piano Tuner and Repairer bas the existence of a contract and the orders for work, which will be executed its violation. in the very best manner possible, as plashed softly into the sea close without question we have secured (in and the manager will derive the to law and are entitled to vote, the Inowner was left bare-headed at the most skillful and finished artist in same inconvenience that the pro- two meetings at the Royal School, his trade who has ever visited the ducers in other countries enjoy.

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Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of publishing, posting and correcting errors in the list of names of all ersons who have registered according to law, and are entitled to vote, the Inspectors of the said Precinct will hold (we meetings at the Gate House, at the jower Nauanu reservoir, in Honolulu, on next Wednesday, April 25th, and Monday, April 30th, 1894, between the hours of 7 and 9 in the evening, each

By the Inspectors. W. H. HOOGS. Chairman. J. D. HOLT, THEO, P. SEVERIN, Inspectors. should get as good and perhaps bet- Honolulu, April 23, 1894.

To All Qualified Voters in the Second Precinct, Second District, of Monolulu, Island of Oatro

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of publishing, posting and correcting errors in the list of names of all its story was soon told. Out of the influence over trade and commerce persons who have registered according things, a wet blurred letter and a facturer and the inconvenience to spectors of the said Precinct will hold cheap unframed tintype of a pretty the consumer through labor strikes house, in Honolulu, on next Wednesday, The class of labor on our plantations is not different in respect to its demands upon the employer By the Inspectors.

J. S. MARTIN, imitator; he reads the papers and Honolulu, April 24, 1894. longs for the opportunity to copy in RE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

compatriot in the east. The obsta- To All Qualified Voters in the First Pre cle in the way of his following in of Oahu.

the footsteps of the Union man is Notice is hereby given that for the ow arrived, we are prepared to take law which sends him to prison for purpose of publishing, posting and correcting errors in the list of names of all Let us have free plantation labor persons who have registered according

> that they are free to act for them- in the evening, each day, selves and labor unions will spring By the Inspectors. up from Niihau to Hawaii. In the United States the strikes occur, sometimes, when the markets are Honolulu, April 25, 1894.

overstocked and the loss to the manufacturer is not so great, but INRE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION here it would be hard to distinguish one season from another in the To All Qualified Voters in the Second Precinct Third District of Honolulu, Island of matter of difficulty which would

ensue from a strike; there is always Oahu. something necessary to be done Notice is hereby given that for the and as there is never an over-propurpose of publishing, posting and corduction of sugar here the laborers recting errors in the list of names of all would have the managers at a dispersons who have registered according advantage any time they might elect to law and are entitled to vote, the In to strike. There are no doubt adspectors of the said Precinct will hold vantages in free labor over contract. two meetings at the Water Works office

but experience would have to prove in the Kapua wa Building, Honolulu on whether they are great enough to Friday, April 27th and Monday, April 30th, 1894, between the hours of 7,00 and We sometimes strike, but in a 9,00 m the evening, each day. different manner; for instance, we By the Inspectors. J. A. LYLE.

Chairman People here have been accustomed Handluly April 21 189 and wire in making a fence that in he constitutional convention sags and will not last half as long as

To All Qualified Voters in the Second Pre Notice is hereby given that for the display of

purpose of publishing, posting and correcting errors in the list of names of all persons who have registered according down when a bunch of cattle runs to law, and are entitled to vote, the Inspectors of the said Precinct will hold of the very latest publications two meetings at the Bell Tower in Union Square, in Honolulu, on next Wedchina and enabled people to get a nesday, April 25th, and Monday, April set in instalments, thereby placing 30th, 1894, between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 in the evening, each day. same footing as the rich one. We By the Inspectors do not know of a dealer who sells

HENRY SMITH. date you as we do in the matter of Honolulu, April 23, 1894. 330-tf

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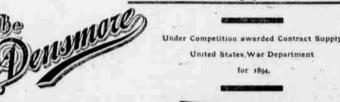
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Native Grass Houses, War Cances, and Battes of Kalakana and Littackalani -Sandbags and Field tiuns.

these alien skies, the characteristic Beane, from all the slanderous charges Kanaka. Adjoining the village is the newspapers of San Francisco, copies of eyelorama of the great volcano of Kil- which were received in Honoluln, hence eana, which was at Chicago, but the the necessity of vindicating the reputavillage itself is the first attempt made in tion of the libelled theosophy. this country to show the untravelled The lesson for the evening continued American how the Sandwich Islander the "Seven Principles of Man," more and recited that in taking the oath of lives and by what amusement he kills especially the difference between the time. The manager of the show mourns higher and the lower mind or human soul, over his shortsightedness in not setting "Manas," which brought in, as a have made a barrel of money," he said paper of F. Hartmann, on the theowith a sigh of regret. "Think of the sophical view of capital punishment, free advertising that Blount gave the and the dangers that are thereby Islands, and it was all wasted, for you thrown on society at large, the theocan never excite any large amount of sophical theory of the status of humanity after death being the only one that Interest in a cyclorama."

The Hawaiian village is near the can account for the fact-noted by all Mechanic Arts building. The cyclorama criminalists-of a recrudescence of looks like a huge cheese box, but the similar crimes after a legal execution village itself is surrounded by an ar- Notices, of various new scientific dististic fence, formed of a course of trunks coveries were read, showing that many of palm trees about six feet high, with a scientific doctrines and assertions of of about the same height. The entrance are gradually being verified and enmidnight darkness of hair and eyes. As fessor Sheffield Bidwell (London Insti-

made so skillfully that no drop of water possibility of transmitting electric sig-comes through, even in a beating storm. The item was passed as in bill, there being four negative votes. ground that did not leak. The only windows are two small apertures at each side fessor Milne (Nature) of peculiar daily about two feet long by eighteen inches movements of the crust of the earth. down as no one fears harsh air or thickes in Hawaii. The outer room has regular breath of life: fourth, a a floor of earth; the inner room is covered with beautifully woven matting, and about one-quarter of the space at one end is raised as a dais and also covered-with matting. This is the Hawaiian bed. Of other formula. This is the Hawaiian bed. Of other formula will be described to the earth, but a distinct planet, a twin globe, turning around the Mayaiian bed. Of other formula will be supplied to the carth, but a distinct planet, a twin globe, turning around the Mayaiian bed. Of other formula will be supplied to the carth, but a distinct planet, a twin globe, turning around the Mayaiian bed. Of other formula will be described. waiian bed. Of other furniture there is none, the Hawaiians like other Pacific Islanders, preferring to sit upon his marrow bones in the attitude which no civilized man, except the tailor, has acquired.

This island house gives one a vivid may be on the way of helping theosophy idea of the simplicity of life in Hawaii.

There is no mending of clothes, nor There is no mending of clothes, nor cleaning of carpet and furniture; no cooking, except such as is done in the coulding account of the less closed by the present, and being called upon made a few remarks which met with the approach of the less closed by the providing account of the less closed by the first assistant clerk, for a cooking, except such as is done in the providing account of the less closed by the first assistant clerk, and the providing account of the less closed by the providing accoun open air in a kettle, or in an oven of curdling account of the last sensations of Lost and the item passed at \$3000. diet. The rind is cut off and the white meetings should be said to be growing interior is pounded into a pulp in a large wooden mortar and made into a paste of being still more popular than they the Ministers not labeled as a control of being still more popular than they the Ministers not labeled as a control of being still more popular than they the Ministers not labeled as a control of being still more popular than they called por. The white person who has are, lived in Hawaii always declares that poi is a delectable dish, but one who

does not take to the insipid mess. which carries one back to the days when Captain Cook was worshipped as a god, and when the Islands mustered over a half million of fighting men.

The first birthday of Court Camoens, Messrs. Ena, Morgan and Emmeluth at once. The Executive Council and declared for the reduction. Carried at nounced some time ago that a favorable declared for the reduction. Carried at nounced some time ago that a favorable opinion on the project of securing more other Foreign Office clerks instead of Salada and When the Islands mustered over a half million of fighting men.

This canoe is about thirty feet long. two tent poles, ten feet long, lashed to a Portugal were used. seas or on big rollers.

of the Hawaiians in all feats of diving and in the use of the was the work of Steward Chapman, longer exist. Mr. Tenney inquired if a one which was deferred a few weeks since paddle. Near by is a genuine curiosity formerly well known as a caterer in secretary was necessary. in the form of an ancient giant land Victoria, B. C., and Sydney, and now at Hatch said it was. The Cabinet had turtle, said to be over 100 years old. In Sans Souci. Several features of the called Mr. Thurston home at this time, land" is one of the best of Mrs. Gans' the valley where it dwells it is wor- banquet were new to Honolulu, and Mr. The item remained as in the bill. shipped as a "water god," probably be- Chapman was complimented by all. narian. It watches you out of its agement of these committeemen: Dr. t) the San Francisco Consulate. wicked-looking old eyes and it champs McLennen, A. V. Peters, A. C. Pertana, it would relish a good bite out of the A. O. F. is a benevolent and fraternal were called with this result: Ayescalf of the leg of the inquisitive visitor, society that accomplishes much good in Messrs, King, Waterhouse, Emmelath, It is fully as large as the loggerhead its field. Those who were entertained Morgan, Nott, Ena, D. B. Smith-7. turtle and does not differ materially by Court Camoens joined in heartily Noes-Messrs. Damon, W. O. Smith. contentedly in a heap of dust.

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Admirals Walker and Irwin went

Campaign Finances.

Central Committee Changes. At a meeting of the Second District down to Pearl Harbor early yesterday Club of the American Union Party last morning and returned in the evening. night a change was made in the Island A detail from the Philadelphia will be Central Committee personnel. J. S. sent out to morrow with boring appar. Francisco Consulate. Carried, and the Martin and Faxon Bishop were chosen atus. Several days will be spent in amount was reduced to \$2500. to be club representatives in place of making bottom soundings in the Chas, L. Carter and A. V. Peters. Mr. channel. Carter resigns on account of his cau-

THEOSOPHY IN HONOLULE.

Something About the Last Meeting of the Local Club.

At the last meeting of the theosophical class the matter of charities was postponed for another week. Questions were solicited from the members, for the After the High Officials-Not Many set of newly issued stamps from the Advertiser is in error, however, in ascompilation of a synopsis of theosophical doctrines for enquirers. Proceedings were read from a mass meeting of the San Francisco, March 26,-One of theosophists on the western slope of the unique exhibits at the Midwinter America, fully exonerating the coast ing. Those in attendance were Presi-Fair is the Hawaiian village, in which is lecturer, Dr. Griffiths, and the secretary dent Dole, Vice-President Wilder, Min-

reproduced as far as possible under of the San Francisco branch, T. S., Mrs. isters Hatch, Damon, Smith and King, features of life in the land of the made against them and published in the Emmeluth, Smith, Morgan, Suhr, Ten-

> registration the Portuguese did not abjure their nationality. Filed. Mr. Ena presented a report on the

Mr. D. B. Smith reported for a special these sums, believing them necessary.

The Appropriation bill was then taken bottom of the stamp is the French and pointes to stand by my fresheld, \$24000 for two of "Talent de bien faire," with the date must confess my political career is Harmony hall, King street to-morrow years, was the first paragraph. Mr. of 1394 and 1894 in the lower corners. blasted already, border of gracefully woven palm leaves theosophy, which were ridiculed at first, Emmeluth said the country could scarcely look forward to better times in is formed of huge palm trunks. At the dersed by official scientists; those the near inture, The Government gate is a dusky Kanaka maiden dressed alluded to at this meeting were: First, should economize the same as private in white, with a jaunty white yachting the constitution of colors, pure yellow concerns. He desired a discussion on cap that makes more pronounced the and blue having been shown by Proto retire, but remained at the request of one enters he sees the whole enclosure tute) to produce in reality, when mixed, the Ministers. Mr. Emmeluth moved a rolling bit of ground, with native white and not green, as generally ad- that the salary be \$20,000. Seconded by houses here and there, a bungalow on the highest point, which is made to be a mixture of red and this reduction could only be made by the highest point, which is made to serve as a museum, and across a little pond a band stand and dancing floor, pond a band stand and dancing floor, shaned like a huge couch shell.

the bighest point, which is made to green; this is very interesting to amending the law passed in February last, and which Mr. Emmeluth had sounds are interchangeable, and that all favored. Mr. Brown agreed to this The first thing that appeals to the life is produced by etheric vibrations; view. Mr. Emmeluth said he was now stranger is the typical native grass house. It is about twenty by twentyfive feet, divided into two rooms. The walls are made of poles and bamboo, covered with a close thatch of native or vibrations of the human voice; second, try. Salaries of clerks had been reduced, pele grass. The bamboo poles on the sides of the house and on the roof are electrician W. H. Preece (Society of about half a toot apart and the thatch is Arts, London) in connection with the matter. The item was passed as in the

In the great southeaster that swept over verifying the theosophical concepts of ance of Kapiolani from \$4000 to \$3000. the Fair last month this Hawaiian grass electricity in general, and of human He regretted to do this, but felt that house was the only structure on the magnetism and thought-transference in the regretted to do this, but the first must be economy. Minister Smith about two feet long by eighteen inches wide, protected by broad shutters, tending to show that, in accord with the said this was a permanent settle-

really the progeny, the child of the moon and not vice-versa. Thus science may be on the way of helping the position and high degree of efficiency required. Passed at \$4200.

earth covered with heated stones. The family larder consists of a heap of taro root, looking not unlike a big pile of somnambulist and clairvoyant. With \$8400 instead of \$9600. Minister Smith election—next Tuesday, May 1st. very dirty turnips of large size. This such well chosen and varied programs, said he would discuss the matter from tare root is the foundation of the native it cannot be surprising that the class- an impersonal standpoint. The chiefs

for the larger sum. has not breathed the air of the Islands It Gave a Pleasant Birthday Party Last Foreign Office \$4800 instead of \$5400, ject was Portuguese plantation labor.

COURT CAMOENS.

Evening.

This canoe is about thirty feet long, party was attended by about 200 promi- Mr. Ena moved to strike out "Secre- it was the intention to appoint as agent hewn out of the trunk of a tree, and not nent people. The hall was elaborately tary of Legation at Washington, \$8400." a responsible man who was about to visit unlike the great birch cances of the St. decorated for the occasion. The walls Minister Hatch said the matter of repre- Portuguese colonies. The expense will Lawrence Indians. That it was in- were covered with flags, palms and sentation at Washington should in no be borne by the planters. Attorneytended for rough weather, however is ferns, and the doors draped with green. way be hampered. Mr. Morgan agreed General Smith said this morning that shown by the outer rigger, formed of Flags of Hawaii, America, England and with Mr. Ena. that the Minister was there would be action immediately in drag that is about the size of a railroad For an entertainment, Mr. Hedemann want any changes made until the new labor. tie, made of hard and heavy wood. This had placed his fine magic-lantern outfit. Government was established here. Mr. makes the canoe a virtual catamaran, Scores of beautiful views were thrown | Emmeluth thought the \$12,000 allowed and enables it to ride in safety heavy upon the screep. The Hawaiian scenes the Minister was enough Washington eas or on big rollers. were particularly well received. expense. Mr. Allen coincided with

The lake with its palm-fringed border After the exhibition there was a Minister Damon. Minister Smith said is a pretty poor reproduction of the pel-social, dancing and banquet. The the Hawaiian envoy was the poorest lucid streams that are so common in heavy carpet of the hall had been cov- paid at Washington. He hoped that be-Hawaii, but it seems to reveal the skill ered with canvas. An orchestra of six fore the end of the period the necessity This lecture is not the first one given

Mr. Emmelath moved to reduce the cause it gets on famously without water. The dancing continued till past mid-salary of Consul at San Francisco from The turtle has a venerable looking shell night. Manager Dailey and wife of the \$5000 to \$6000. Mr. Hatch objected, and a still more aged head, with eyes theatrical company were among the saying the amount was only fair. Fixed Thos. J. Higgins, the coffee investor, that remind one of a Hebrew cente- guests. The affair was under the man- at \$5000, Mr. Brown paid a high tribute will go back to Chicago on the Alameda

> Recess to 1:30. At the afternoon session Vice-Presi dent Wilder was in the chair. Mr. Hatch secured a reconsideration of the allowance for clerk hire at the San

PERSONAL. Admiral Irwin has been put on the

retired list. Mrs. Gans, the lecturer, is back from The Central Committee yesterday afternoon her trip to the other islands. Messrs Spreckels and Bluxom have ject of finances for the campaign were returned to their Sans Souci cottage.

THE NEW AZOREAN STAMPS.

A Correspondent Tells What They Are- lie Promises to Stay is the Field as Long these stamps:

the Navigator, was born in 1394. It nominee on the party ticket, The princiwas this Prince who gave an impetus to ple that Government officials should not evening. navigation. As generally known, the sit in the convention may be a good one, Portuguese were the most enterprising but I submit that it should give way to the Opera House to-night by the Dailey and renowned navigators from 1300 to the higher and more important princi- con pany. 1600 A. D. From his marine station at ple that the people should be left free to Sagres, in Portugal, he would watch the Vote for any person they choose, So departure of the vessels and there await long as officials are not disqualitied by May term. the return of those that survived the law from sitting in the Convention it is burricane and cyclone. It was eventu- a mere matter of taste whether or not. A practice session of the Haennechor up this village at Chicago, "I could collateral subject, a very interesting Appropriation Bill item of \$30,240 for ally through Prince Henry that the new they should be elected. The Central Harmony is to be held at the Pacific assistant customs guards at Honolulu. world was opened to European eyes, committee blundered in attempting to Hotel to-night. The committee recommended that the though that event happened ninety- force its opinion on the Third District amount be allowed.

These Club. My candidacy is in the hards of a stamps are 15x1 of an inch in dimencommittee on these items: Pay of sion, of various colors; an ancient propose to stay in the field as long as they boat, at the prow of which is seated desire me to. If they wish me to withpolice for Onlin, \$100,000; detective serboat, at the prow of which is
vice \$18,000; care and maintenance of
prince Henry with a sword and the
draw I will do so. But to withdraw at
prisoners, \$45,000. The report favored
globe to each hand. Resting on the
this time without their consent would the Constitutional Convention. sails is the Portuguese crown; at the be political treason on my part. If h is The Appropriation bill was then taken bottom of the stamp is the French motto | bad politics to stand by my friends I

> Yours truly. G. F. AFFORSO. Honokan, April 20, 1894.

ANOTHER CLUBBING. This Time an Arm Dislocated and Leg

Deputy Marshal Brown is investiga-ting the latest cinbbing affair. He re-The bark Albert with her genial corded four statements this morning. The bark Ameri, with her genta ber is requested to be on hard, These were made by Samuel Decker, A. last evening a call came from lower next Saturday.

A RATIFICATION.

Moved by Mr. Morgan to reduce the placed himself squarely before his constenographer from \$4800 to \$4200, be. stituency. Mr. Ables stands upon the lieving that at this day a competent party platform, and urged support of April 25—Captain Ahiborn. stenographer from \$4800 to \$4200, be. stituency. Mr. Ables stands upon the man could be secured for \$175 a month, party candidates. T. B. Murray ap-

Mr. Smith moved to reduce Hawaiian Behrens spoke in the same strain. Dr. interpreter from \$5400 to \$5000. Car- N. B. Emerson of the Third District was present, and being called upon made a cheers were given for Mr. Ables.

PORTUGUESE LABOR.

Mrs. Gans Will Make Her Reappearance
Here Friday.

Mrs. M. L. Gans will lecture Friday
evening on "England and Windsor
Castle," illustrating the theme with 120
stereoption views, nearly all colored.
This lecture is not the first one given
here, which was called "London," but the
one which was deferred a few weeks since
owing to the reception given to the missionaties of the Morning Star. "England" is one of the best of Mrs. Gans'
series. The place at which the lecture
is to be given will be hereafter auis to be given will be hereafter an-

and return here in October. American, Portuguese, Hawaiian, Ger-man and other European nationalities. Begging leave to open a correspond-ence with you on the subject, we re-

main, Your obedient servants,
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A CARD PROM ROBERTSON.

as the Third District Wun - Him to. Entron Stan: In reading your valua- Entron Stant-To the Advertiser, for ble paper of a recent date I notice your its friendly and taffy-coated advice. I reference as to a party receiving a full return humble and hearty thanks. The Azores commemorating the 500th anni- suming that there is distraction in the proved a drawing card. versary of an institution, etc. I have Third District. There may be confusion also received from a correspondent in in other districts but there is none in the the Azores a set of these newly issued Third. Our executive committee is a stamps. In case the following words unit and its action has been approved may interest the readers of the STAR. by the Club. The differences between to-night on account of the forthcoming you may publish them in reference to the Third District Club and the Central bull. Committee could easily be settled by the Prince Henry of Portugal, surnamed the latter placing the Third District's A meeting of the Fifth D strict Club

A. G. M. ROBERTSON,

Marine Notes.

especial news from Hawaii yesterday, The steamship Arawa left for the pany's.

Fernandez and two natives. About 6 of passengers will sail for San Francisco

Punchbowl street for an officer. The The last two steamers that left San report was that Kamoa was beating his Francisco for the Orient, the City of wife in a savage manner. Policeman Peking and the City of Sydney, carried Logan, a native, was sent on horseback. in the aggregate 802,000 pounds of re-The witnesses say that Kamoa readily fined sugar to Japan. Referring to the submitted to arrest, but on being struck large and somewhat novel importations with the whip pulled it away from the the Japan Mail says: The growth of a officer. Logan threatened to shoot the demand for refined sugar is a feature of prisoner and struck him down with the modern Japan. In former days the club. Dismounting he delivered another people of this country were content with heavy blow on the prostrate form. The brown sugar, but they have now grown first attack dislocated Kamoa's arm, more fastidious, and already their conand at the second the bone of the left sumption of white sugar amounts in leg, between the knee and ankle, value to \$6,500,000 annually. Considersnapped. He is in the hospital. Logan ing that they do not use sugar in their was not armed. He says that Kamoa tea, this large and growing consumption

PASSENGERS.

ment to a worthy person and should not be disturbed. The amount was passed as in the bill.

Minister Smith moved for a new pension of \$720 for Mrs. Mary Stoltz, widow of the deputy sheriff killed by Jack Koolau. Passed.

Rally of the Fourth District Voters on Behalf of Their Candidate.

A meeting of the Fourth District T Folles, J D Bluxome, A B Loeben-Stein, Mr Davis, H Bertleman, R C Lane, R M Mauress, Mrs Gans, R Knabe, C Akona and son, Bishop Willis, G Akona and son, Bishop Willis, G Akona on, Bish

ARRIVALS. WEDNESDAY, April 25. Stur Lehua, Nye, from Panthau,

DEPARTURES. TUESDAY, April 24. CASS Arawa, Stuart, for Sydney via Fiji. Am bk Alden Besse, Potier, for San Am bark Hesper, Sodergren, for Puget Sound.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. Am bk Albert, Griffiths, for San Fran

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Ger bk J C Glade, Liverpool
Am schr W S Pheips, Gray's Harbor,
Ger bk J C Glade, Liverpool
Am sk Salvator, Newcastle,
Am bk Newcabor, Newcastle,
Am bkth Geo C Porkins, S F (Mail) A
Am bkth Geo C Porkins, S F (Kah) A
Am bkth Geo C Porkins, S F (Kah) A
Am bkth Kilkitat, Paget Sound, A
Nor sh Drammer, Newcastle,
Ger bk Mary Hasdreld, Liverpool
Am bkth Bothert Sadden, Newcastle
Am bkth Bothert Sadden, Newcastle
Am bkth Betriever, GuyannaAm bkth Discovery, Paget Sound
Am schr Bangor, San Fran, (H ko)
Am bk C D Bryant, San Fran,
Am bkth Plantor, San Fran,
Am bkth Plantor, San Fran,
Am brigt W G Irwin, San Fran, FC TEIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

Am brigt W G Irwin, San Fran, Am brigt W G Irwin, San Fran, Am seh Annie San Fran, (Kah) Am sehr Olga, San Fran, (Mah) Jap stur Koya, Yokohama, Br sehr Oimara, Newcastle, Am bk Amy Turner, New York, Beil FRANK J. KRUGER.

NEWS IN A NUMBERIA. The election will be lieb one week

The time whistle was four seconds slow yesterday.

The Waimanalo insurance case is before Judge Whiting again. There will be no drill of Company D

is to be held at the Reform School this

"Forget-Me-Not" will be presented a There are seven prisme a in Oahu

Juil awaiting trial at the C reuit Court

The Book Beer, two glasses for a quarter, at the Pantheon sal on, is the

A celebration of the 75th anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be held at

A lits meeting last night the Schutzen

evening. The fine grayon portrait of President Dobs offered as a prize by sigutement-The steamer W. G. Hall brought no Colonel Fisher for a team sh ot is on ex-

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April 18th, 1884.

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didacy and Mr. Peters is relieved because of his abiliation with the independent Portuguese movement. The central Committee yesterday afternoon club adjourned to meet next Tuesday some encouraging messages on the sub-

A concert is being given at the hospital this afternoon by the Provisional Government band.

Ject of finances for the campaign were returned to their Sans Souci cottage.

Marshal Hitchcock, whose health is saie a James A. Martin's Variety Store, in charge of this department and will improving, is expected back after election.

The Party and Weekly Star is in saie a James A. Martin's Variety Store, in charge of this department and will improving, is expected back after election.

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AT THE SALARY LISTS.

DETERMINED PERCET MADE TO SECURE REDUCTIONS.

Changes Debates Narrow Escape of the Band. The Councils assembled at 9 this morn

Messys Brown, Ena. Waterhouse, Allen, Minister Hatch read a letter from the Portuguese mass meeting of last Sunday. It reaffirmed the support of the colony to the Provisional Government

Mr. Ena moved to reduce the allowprotested on the grounds of the high standing of the ex-queen dowager and resisted. The woman was not injured. is striking and not at once explicable.

the second ballot the Ministers voted morning between the Executive Council Mr. Hatch objected. So did Mr. Smith. It is the purpose to move in the matter

sufficient. Minister Damon did not the direction of securing Portuguese expense. Mr. Allen coincided with

Mr. Ena moved to strike out the its jaws with a slow movement as though Mr. Piexoto and J. C. Quinn. The \$36,000 for band. The ayes and noes from the deep sea specimens. It sits wishing it many happy returns of the Wilder, Tenney, Allen, Brown, Hatch-8. And the band still plays.

Planters. tie, the Ministers not taking part. On There was a conference yesterday and representatives of the Planters' Moved to give the chief clerk of the Labor and Supply Company. The sub-

> STEREOPTICON LECTURE. Mrs. Gans Will Make Her Reappearance

The American League begs leave announce that it has established an Employment Bureau in connection with the American League. We will be pleased to furnish you with skilled or unskilled labor without any fee for an agaging such labor. The labor enrolled with us is of the following nationalities.

Hemoval.

Hollister & Co. have removed their office and sales room to the corner of Fort and Merchant streets, store formerly occupied by Mr. Goldberg. Bell telephone 402. Mutual telephone 48.

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER, Cummins Block, Fort St., Honofulu H.L.

FUTINITURE & COMMISSI IN HOUSE.

CONNECTED WITH I ACK STAND

The advantage of artistle training was

shown to some extent in my photographs of General stancock. The campaign photo-graphs of the general showed him as wear-

face, informing him that he had splen

casioned.

Mr. Frank Stockton, whose humor many persons have thought adapted to stage representation, wrote one play, but when that was examined by a professional playwright it was discovered that very great alterations were necessary if it was to be produced at all, and Mr. Stockton said, with a humor all his own, "I found that if I was going on the stage I should have to have a driver with me."

Mr. Thomas Bailey Aidrich and Mr. George Parsons Lathrophave written plays admirable in literary quality, but not con-

George Parsons Lathrop have written plays admirable in literary quality, but not commanding the approval of the public.

On the same day that Mr. Howells' "Bride Roses" was presented a play written by General Lloyd Bryce was produced at one of the fashionable theaters of New York. It was melodramatic in its purpose. It was given by a company of transed actors. The announcement of the production of this play caused a great deal of interest in several circles in New York city with which General Bryce has been associated. In society he and his family are in close touch with that element which for want of a better name is called the Four Hundred, an element which contains many who are

same day is one of the most sign

dications of the disposition of American writers to produce plays.

On the same evening another play was produced which met with success. The

author is a man who had been trained in

journalism. He had served for many years as reporter and correspondent for one of the greater newspapers of New York state. He had been brought by that experience

nto actual and not theoretical contact

with life. He had written one novel, which though it had gained no great literary re

pute, had won popularity. That was called "The Diamond Button." He had far less

literary fame than the other two, and yet his play was a popular success, at the same time teaching a strong lesson, and it is a singular fact that every one of the young American dramatists whose plays have suc-ceeded has been trained in the hard school of American journalism.

of American journalism. E. J. EDWARDS.

An Ingenious Theft.

In Paris the other day a young and good looking woman stopped a cab on the boulevard and ordered to be driven to the Rue St. Martin. Before entering the cab the woman asked the coachman to give her change for a 5 frame pless which the latter thange for a 5 frame pless which the latter

change for a 5 franc piece, which the latter

Children's Eating.

Some parents compel their children to eat against their will, as when they com to the breakfast table without an appetite

or have lost it in prospect of a visit or a ride, or for the sake of "cating their plates clean" in discouragement of wasteful hab-its. Unless we are thirsty we cannot drink

As soon as she got poss

cestral worship.

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Continued from yesterday. The scene reminds one of a familiar bar cyard group—a little game rooster, a fine Brahma hen and their brood of handsome chicks. The diminutive but pompous father struts around with a most important, proprietary air, and flattering himself forgets to look at the mother. So it was with little Di Carlo. Men and roosters are so thoughtless!

It was true, Carlotta was a beauty, and every one said she was the image of her

The suspicion quickened his hearing, but the most assiduous eavesdropping had as yet disclosed nothing to confirm his fears. Gossip about the men on the luggers or at the Picayune tier, discussions as to the rise or fall in prices of fruit or oysters, interspersed with long tobacco flavored silences, seemed to constitute all their social intercourse, and yet why did the ugly old fellow keep looking at Carlotta?

Socola was of the one essentially homely ltalian type. His blue gray eyes and

Socola was of the one essentially homoly Italian type. His blue gray eyes and reddish hair were bereft of any leaning toward beauty by a heavy, swarthy skin, while the entire absence of upper front teeth gave a touch of grotesqueness to his ugly visage. Short necked and square of build, he had nevertheless astoop, producing an effect as if his face arose from his chest. The edges of his grizzly red mustache were further colored from the tobacco which he perpetually chewed, and his hairy little hands bore about their blunt finger tips similar suggestions of the weed.

Socola was plain as well as distinctly deficient in the subtle charm which we call personal magnetism.

He scar: ity of certain kinds of food among the varied store our land affords. The nomand end of the production of this play caused a great deal of interest in several circles in New York city with which General Bryce las been associated. In society he and his family are in close touch with that element which for want of a better name is called the Four Hundred, an element which contains many who are the subtle charm which we say place and thither wend their estiless way, end fing the subtle charm which we call personal magnetism.

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me who done ye onythink,"
"I don't like of Pietro Socola," she "I don't like of Pietro Socola," she said finally, her eyes flashing.

"Norr me nayther," he answered, shaking his head. "But tell me whut 'e done ye."

"I don't like of Pietro Socola," she danty ningers of women all done by the danty ningers of women all danty

"He mashed my chin." Squazed yer chin, did 'e? An may the divil snatch 'is mother from heaven!'

and wood flowers. - Brooklyn Eagle.

its first step.-Rev. A. E. Winship.

Costly Gown, Poor Minister.

A sweet damsel of Baltimore is about

ively to me, "only fancy that gown-of

course I mean a girl wearing such a

preacher. Of course it isn't as if he were

unheard of person living in an unfash

cause I am a student of human nature,

bishop or anything like that, but an

gown-matried to an everyday

Boys From Twelve to Twenty.

"Yas, an try to kiss me. I hate 'im'
"Thried to kiss ye, did 'e? Bad luck
to 'is lonesome mouth! An who seen
um?"
"My paw an my maw was a-talkin. I
don' know of my maw was a-talkin. I

don' know ef my maw seen 'im or not, estimated in regard to their influence upon She laughed. I hate 'im?"

"See heer, Lottie." He was much excited, but spoke low lest he should be overheard. "There's throuble a-brewin for ye, me hearty. Dec.'s and provided the first 12 months of life the babe is com-

overheard. "There's throuble a-brewin for ye, me beauty. Don't ye say northin to nobody, but ef that low down dirriy blue eyed nagur av a dago lays the heft av is finger tip on ye again ye go for speaking, feet for walking. In a like manner diverbeared." "ye heer?"

was silent, and he continued:
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world about him. They are years in which as."

"Wull ye do what I tell ye, Lottie?"

"Well, take me advice an kape out average arms to distinguish form, size, number arm's length av im whin ye can, but whin ye can't, an he so much as blows have the village, town and neighboring city; he breaths to distinguish form, size, number and color of objects; learns his way about the village, town and neighboring city; he breaths to distinguish form, size, number and color of objects; learns in short his relation to the color of objects. "is breath on a hair o yer head, ye come down on "im word a regular thunderin polthogue—like this!"

He placed his closed fist against his own temple.

learns, in short, his relation to the surrounding world. They are years of awakening, constant surprises. He has no taste or ability for mature or continued thought. During these early years you can no more establish the mental, moral or religious what

"See here colleen," he resumed, with shall be the first 10 words the babe shall speak or on what day or hour it shall take some hesitancy, "I c'd lather im for ye —a couple o' hefts o' me peg 'd land 'im-pantin in the guttler, but 'twould doye

no good."
"If 'e turn 'is sassy of eyes on me again I'm goin slap is face good," she to be married to a minister. She consaid as she turned to serve a customer. fided to the Other One that her wedding A suppressed sigh escaped the cobbler, dress was "a dream"-satin at \$7 a yard and \$500 worth of duchess lace. and his fingers moved nervously as he fancy," observed the Other One reflect-

finished his patch. His worst fears were materializing. Bosola, the rich, the honored guest, was coming for Carlotta.

His cobbling finished for the day, he rose to go to his room. He had not the beart to join the circle about the doors ionable part of the city. Really, it is very inharmonious." "Then why are you going to the wedding?" "Why? Be-He hesitated a moment and glanced without.

The signora had crossed from her seat on the step and drawn a stool opposite the men-her husband and Socola. The guest was speaking very earnestly in a low voice in Italian, and his audistudy."-Detroit Free Press.

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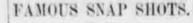
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Who can blame him for lingering just a moment to be doubly sure he was not moment to be doubly sure he was not mistaken?

Biggs-Hobson is the most vacillating man I ever met. He never sticks to one thing a month at a rime.

Diggs-You never lent bim a fiver, did



RAPHER, WRITES OF HIS ART.

ing a gratee. This was the cause of some wonder, for it was known that General Hancock had not worn this appendage since he had thrown off the uniform of the war period. After I had taken his picture How He Photographed Blaine, Cleveland and Depew-His Last Picture of Mark I placed my hand over the lower portion of Twain-What He Attributes His Success did eyes, a good nose and a strong mouth, but that his chin was weak. "You need a goatee," I said. He assented, and so I drew a nut of hair over his chin as the negative, To-The Evolution of a Goatee.

NEW YORK, March 19-Mr. James G. New Yong, March 19.—Mr. James G.
Blaine was sitting in my studio one day in
the autumn of 1884, waiting to have his
picture taken. It was the very day—in fact,
it was the very hour following that in
which was let slip those famous and fatal
words—rum, Homanism and rebellion. My
representative, who had been waiting for
him at the Fifth Avenue hotel, brought the
great statesman to the studio in a carriage,
and while waiting for me to adjust my

If was true, Carbotin was beauty, and every one said she was the image of her options, and she was the image of her options, and she was the image of her options, and she was the image of her options.

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Mark Twain and Sir Edwin Arneld.

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Luoment later Carlotta hastily energy of the shop, her face black as a storm.

clived so much attention or reached such a state of perfection.

A visit to the women's exchanges and decorative art rooms furnishes a revelation. The tawns machine work, which is so enticingly displayed in our large emportume, which is so enticingly displayed in our large emportume, which is so enticingly displayed in our large emportume, which is so enticingly displayed in our large emportume, which is so enticingly displayed in our large emportume, which is so enticingly displayed in our large emportume, which is the tawns machine work, which is so enticingly displayed in our large emportume, which is the tawns machine work, which is so enticingly displayed in our large emportume, which is the tawns machine work, which is so enticingly displayed in our large emportume, when a state of perfection.

Another instance: Sir Edwin Arnold Another i you were a baby you sucked your thumb, pressing your forelinger against the right side of your nose and making there an indentation which to a trained eve is still perceptible." Then I simply photographed the left side of Sir Edwin's face instead of all done by the dainty fingers of women; the left side of Sir Edwin's face instead of the right side—the side which the English photographers had evidently insisted upon taking. I have often had people to ask me which side of a person I usually photo-graph. Then they will add: "The right side, of course. That's always the best side, in' tit!" And this absurd statement has more than once been made by persons whom I had every research assurance were refer.

I had every reason to suppose were perfect-President Cleveland's Last Picture. Another essential in making a snap shot, if it is to be successful, is magnetism. A silent chord must be struck." There must be harmony or sympathy, or whatever you may choose to call it, between the sitter and the photographer. I myself must be in perfect sympathy with my subject before I can make a good picture. This accounts for the difference between the first photofor the difference between the first photographs which I took of Mr. Cleveland and the last. When he first came to sit for me, he was cold, reserved and haughty. Accordingly the photograph which I made of him bespoke those characteristics. Not so the last ones, however, for on this occasion he grasped my band with great warmth and said very cordially, "Napoleon, I can't stay away from you." At last we were friendly, and the photographs taken on that occasion show the friendliness of the man. Now as to the artistic essentials. In the first place, is the photographer an artist?

first place, is the photographer an artist? This question has been discussed for years, but we have arrived no nearer to a decision than we were at the beginning. Many persons claim that photographers are artists in picture making and entitled to the same standing as those who paint on con-vas. Debaters on the negative side argue that photography, in an sesthetic sense, must stand entirely and unreservedly apart from painting to almost as great an extent as sculpture. They claim, further, that the majority of photographers are not noted for their excellence in drawing—most of them can't draw at all, in fact—and that some are even color blind, yet can make fairly

ts. Unless we are thirsty we cannot drink that the breef for fixed artistic photographs As for myself, I agree that photography is an aesthetic art when confined to its leis an aesthetic art when confined to its legitimate purpose and practiced by men of artistic knowledge and skill. A photographer who possesses these requirements is an artist in his profession, just as is a painter in the profession of painting. It amounts to simply this: The photographer who is also an artist will surely make the best photograph. I have been asked to what one thing I attribute my success in photograph. I have been asked to what one thing I attribute my success in photograph. I tren't because I am an artist first. raphy? I reply, because I am an artist first.

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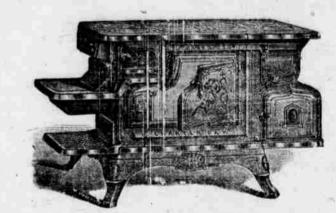
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