

Student Life at Heidelberg.

Several Hawaiian youths having been sent to the University of Heidelberg, in Germany, the following is a list of the names of the students who are now attending the same. Mr. Henry Ruggles writes to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican as follows:—

To be in Heidelberg and not see one of the famous students' duels, would be like visiting Spain and not witnessing a bull-fight. Both exhibitions, or amusements, if I must so call them, spring from the barbarism which two separate and distinct nationalities have inherited from barbarous ages of the past, and which the influence of civilization, and the culture of the nineteenth century have not as yet been able to abolish. But there is this difference between the two brutal shows: A bull-fight is open to the public, whereas a students' duel is considered of such an aristocratic and exclusive character that it is seldom that strangers, or any one except the members of the different students' corps, are ever allowed to be present. Among the 60 or 70 English or American students who have been in Heidelberg from one to five and six years, and even longer, none of them, with two or three exceptions, have ever been able to witness one of these combats, though they all, as several had informed me, had done their "level best" and brought all the influence to bear possible to gain admittance. Soon after my arrival in Heidelberg I had expressed a wish to some of the students in the Anglo-American club that I might be able to be present at a duel before leaving the city, but I had heard of so many difficulties in the way, that I had given up the idea as one impossible to accomplish. But my lucky star, however, was in the ascendant. As I was on the point of leaving my hotel yesterday morning at about 10 o'clock for a short walk, P. L. Conniffe, of Worcester, Mass., one of the members of the club, came driving up in hot haste, with the perspiration rolling down his flushed face. He was evidently laboring under some great excitement.

"A duel! a duel!" he exclaimed, half out of breath. "I jump in quick, we haven't got a moment to lose."
My first impressions were that he had accepted a challenge and wanted me to express his body home to his friends in Worcester in case he fell. I jumped into the carriage, the driver gave the horses two or three sharp cuts with his whip and we dashed away through the Hauptstrasse in the direction of the river Neckar. "How is it," I asked as soon as I could speak and be heard, "are you going to fight?"
"Fight! no, Lord bless you, I hope not, but we are going to see one. Only got word fifteen minutes ago before I had got out of bed."
"Yes, but how did you get permission?"
"Your card did it. Three days ago I sent by a friend the card you left at the club with one of my own to the President of the Yellow-cap corps with the message that you were passing a few days in Heidelberg and was very anxious to witness a fight. I had no idea it would result in success, but it seems they concluded to let us come, for the President sent one of the students to my room but a few minutes ago with an invitation, and also to say that three duels would take place this afternoon. I wouldn't miss it for a thousand dollars!" And my enthusiastic friend told the driver in German to put on more speed. Passing over the historical old bridge that spans the Neckar, we took a road by the river's bank in a northerly direction for about a quarter of a mile, when we turned up into a deep gorge between two high overhanging hills. We soon came to a large old-style building, two stories high, the upper one formed by a huge gable roof reminding one of the old Dutch houses to be seen throughout Holland and built 150 or 200 years ago. The yard in front was used for a beer-garden, and the rough tables and benches under the shady trees and trellises were covered with empty and half-empty beer-mugs, as if some party of revellers had taken a sudden flight. No person was to be seen stirring, and an ominous silence seemed to brood over the building and its surroundings. I could have thought the place deserted but for the presence of a dozen or more of huge and fierce-looking bull-dogs, mastiffs and deer-hounds of rare breeds which were chained about in the garden and which I had seen the students carefully leading through the streets in Heidelberg. Their masters were evidently not far away.

labe of one ear had disappeared and a downward stroke had split the nose, which was dripping blood like a leaking pump. I will not describe him further. It was a terrible sight. I should have said that he could not have lived half an hour; but there was no danger of death, and I was told that as soon as the present wounds should heal, he would probably be engaged in another duel. The other duelist had not suffered so badly. He was already dressed, and had nearly got through with the finishing touches from the surgeon's hands. His head was bandaged and several strips of sticking-plaster adorned his face in zig-zag courses across his cheeks and forehead. In the afternoon I saw him promenading on the Leopold Strasse, evidently proud of his disfigured face.

Passing the hospital room, in which we did not tarry long to scrutinize, we entered the duelling hall, a large, high room about 50 feet long, 30 wide. The second duel was in progress, of which we had been forewarned by hearing the clash of swords in the outer room. Had I not been anticipating a bloody and brutal spectacle, the sight so suddenly revealed to me would have staggered my nerves. At one end of the hall and facing each other were the two duellists engaged in what appeared to be a deadly combat. The face of one was so covered with blood that I could not recognize his features. The red gore was dripping from his nose and chin, and red streams were trickling down his bare back and staining his shirt and trousers with a crimson hue. The other duelist, although his face was bloody, had evidently not been so badly punished as his adversary. He had only received so far, two or three slight cuts on his face from which blood was flowing down his bosom. Each wore aprons originally made from some white material that looked as if they had been long service in a slaughter-house, and so they had, for they were almost black with the human gore that had accumulated from many a previous duel. Their heads were bare, their faces unprotected, save by black steel goggles without glasses which covered their eyes. Heavy wrappings of silk-layer upon layer—were wound around their necks, and their sword-arms were encased in thick shields or sleeves, padded or padded with cotton so that the sharpest blade could not penetrate them. Aside from these precautions they were at the mercy of each other's sword.

While making those hurried observations and endeavoring to fully comprehend the ghastly scene, the duel was fiercely raging. It was no child's play, as I had once supposed it to be. Both combatants were about 30 years of age, athletes in size and strength, and had been practising for years under skilled professors for such an occasion as this. They were in terrible earnest, and their long sharp swords played over each other's heads with lightning-like rapidity, but so skillfully were the blows parried that most of the wounds were only caused by the bending or the breaking of the blades. The moment the sword became disabled, which was constantly occurring, the seconds interfered and cried "Halt!" and the uplifted arms came to a rest. While waiting for fresh weapons to be brought the members of the respective corps gathered about them, some bringing wine or water for them to drink, others wiping the flowing blood from their heads and faces with wet sponges, and assisting the surgeons to hastily bind up some deep cut wound with lint and impromptu bandages. Soon as fresh swords, which had been sharpened like razors, were brought and placed in their hands, there was no ceremony or waiting. The seconds then signalled and the two men sprang forward at each other like blood-hounds. Steel clashed against steel again, sparks flew as if from a blacksmith's forge, and tufts of hair, cut as if by invisible hands, were wafted long distances from each other's heads. Occasionally a spurt of blood would tell that a bad wound had been given, and the seconds would interfere while the surgeons could examine and hastily staunch the flowing current. The duelist who first attracted my attention by his gory face was evidently getting the worst of the battle. At every encounter he received fresh wounds, and imagination could not picture a worse sight than he presented. Blood was flowing down his face and body like rain and forming little pools in the sawdust that was scattered around his feet. The scene reminded me of the bull-fights that I had witnessed in Spain, only this was the more brutal and inhuman of the two. It seemed every moment as if the man would fall from the loss of blood fall back dead in the arms of his comrades, who were watching the conflict with terrible eagerness and suspense. But not for a moment did he show signs of weakness, or a disposition to give up the combat. Two or three times he signalled for a rest that his friends might wipe the blood that had gathered in his eyes and blinded his sight. A glass of water that was held to his lips became as red as port wine from the blood that flowed into it from his face, but I noticed that he drank it all the same. His adversary, it was evident, was at the end to be the duellist, although he had received some bad cuts, one of which came near severing his nose. He was the superior swordsman and had given five wounds where he had received one. The man opposite him, the bloody man, was to be the "under dog in the fight." The contest had lasted 30 minutes—it seemed hours, and would have continued until one had been killed had not the two surgeons interfered and ended the fight. They examined carefully the wounds of the "under dog" and pronounced them so serious that the light was pronounced at an end, and the two gladiators, leaning and partly supported on the arms of their brother students, were led out into the hospital to have their wounds dressed.

meet adversaries, and then there is no showing the white feather; they most fight, and they do. In the duelling hall all the members of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over 25 years of age, and physically were splendid looking fellows. I don't think there were half a dozen among them whose faces did not bear evidence of those bloody conflicts. Their cheeks and foreheads were scarred and furrowed by deep welts criss-crossing each other, and occasionally furrowing down through the month and chin. I observed that the noses of two or three had been grafted on and had badly healed. They were all seated around the hall; those who were not administering to the wounded in the outer room were seated at their respective tables, each corps by itself, drinking wine and eating their lunches. Two or three German girls were tending a refreshment table at the end of the hall, and appeared to take no more interest in the duels than they would in chicken fights. Mr. Couiffe and myself, the only strangers or outsiders present, were the guests of the yellow-cap corps, who were very polite and showed us every attention possible. True politeness in a virtue, either natural or acquired, which all the Heidelberg students seem to possess. The rules of etiquette, however, established by the duelling corps forbid any intimacy or recognition between the different members. We were introduced to no one outside of the yellow-caps, and I noticed that the several corps were as strangers to each other and not a nod or look of recognition was exchanged.

The writing for the long and tedious. The sword-sharper, an old, gray-headed man, came into the hall two or three times bearing freshly-ground weapons which he placed in convenient positions. Another man came and scattered the fresh sawdust to cover the blood where the last duellists had stood, that those who were to follow might not stand on slippery places. It was like the little episode in the Spanish bull-fights when the arena has been cleared of the dead bull and horses and occasionally the dead bull-fighter, and the attendants come in with sawdust to obliterate the traces of the bloody conflict. Through the open door of the hospital room I could see the surgeons and students washing bloody bodies and patching up the wounds of the two who had just fought, while others were dressing and preparing the two who were next to measure wounds.

Erre long I heard the noise of hurried foot-steps, and the two men came striding into the hall, each surrounded by several friends and a surgeon supporting their sword arms. The first glance at them, with their black goggles, muffled throats, etc., reminded me of professional divers with their armor on ready for service. There was no waiting or hesitating; in a moment the men were placed in position, swords placed in their hands, the signal given and the bloody work began in earnest. I was told that this was an "affair of honor" and that some affront or imagined insult was to be cancelled or wiped out with blood. It seemed an uneven match. One was tall, a powerful athlete, while his adversary was small and below the average stature of the Heidelberg students. The victory is more apt to go with the smaller and agile of the two. There were several sharp encounters, in which the contest was about evenly balanced. Both were splendid swordsmen, and their skillful strokes and thrusts were watched by their friends with intense interest. Each received three or four slight cuts, but it was difficult to determine which drew the first blood. Several times their swords were disabled and fresh ones called for. Once the sword of the large man broke in the centre, and the flying end came whizzing past me and struck a student in the chest who was standing by my side. He jumped as if shot, but fortunately was not injured. Finally the small man received a blow on the head which was to end the day's sport. Although 20 feet distant, I heard the sword strike with a peculiar thud, which I knew had a terrible meaning. A large lock of hair fell to the floor from his head, and I could see by the twitching of his body, and the partial closing of eyes through the steel goggles that the blow had neatly stunned him. In a moment his face was covered with blood which flowed freely down his body, and formed a pool in the sawdust at his feet. The seconds instantly cried "Halt!" and the surgeons and the friends of the wounded man rushed forward and caught him in their arms. His wound after a hasty examination was pronounced serious, and he was led away, weak and tottering to the hospital. The duel, which was at an end, had lasted less than 10 minutes. I think most of the students regretted that it was so quickly terminated. Those who did not belong to the corps of the wounded student soon left the building and hurried away to Heidelberg for their dinners. It was after 1 o'clock and we were also anxious to get back to our hotels. Passing through the hospital we saw the young man stretched out on a reclining chair, the two surgeons and several students busy at work over him. The surgeons had partly shaved the head and were sewing up a ghastly scalp wound that extended several inches across the skull. We hastened to the stairs, jumped into our waiting carriage and drove away.

Since witnessing these civilized and aristocratic combats my opinions of Morrissey, Heenan, and Sayers have undergone a decided change. I am afraid that I have misjudged them heretofore. Taking brutally as a stand-point, why shouldn't they be heroes of the first class?

Among the 60 or 70 English and American students at Heidelberg none of them belong to the fighting corps. They are not cowards either. It is known that if occasion requires they can fight their own way, but they have no desire that their good-looking faces shall be hacked and chopped up like dogs' meat and be disfigured ever after.

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Palace Water White High Test Kerosene Oil,
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Lard Oil, Castor Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Cylinder Oil, Flax Steam Packing, India Rubber Flat Packing, 1-16, 1-8, 3-16, &c.; Asbestos Steam Packing, Asbestos Boiler Covering, Rabbit Metal, Canal Barrows, Lace Leather, Leather Belting, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 inch; Weston's Centrifugal Boiling, a superior article; Dutton's Case Knives, Bush Seythes and Smiths, Ox Bows, Mule Cart Axes, Mule Collars and Hames, Mule Shoes, Hagle (Garden Hoe), Lane's Plaster, Hoe Axes and Pick Mattocks, Paris Breaking Flows, 1/2, the 3/4 favorite and mottled Mottled Steel Breaking Flows, 30 and 31 Steel Horse Flows, Eagle No. 20 Flows, Planet Jr. Horse Hoe, a few MOLLINE GANG FLOWS, John Deere make QR Hoes, 2 1/2, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 inch; Best Standard Weston's Centrifugal Lintings, 12 and 14 inch, best quality; Portable Forges, Baldwin Feed Cutters, Eagle Anvils, Sagar & Jackson's; Disston & Stubbs' Assorted Files, Dutton's celebrated Saws, all sizes; Mason's and Hickman's Hammers, Sash-crowbars and Straps, Thermometers, Cut Nails, all sizes; Cut Spikes, Wrought Nails, Horse Shoes, Horse Nails, Finishing Nails.
A FULL LINE OF SHELF HARDWARE
—SUCH AS—
Locks, Butts, Screws, Hinges, Augers, Anger Bits, Chisels, Saws, Braces, Bolts, Catches &c., Machine and Carriage Bolts, best manufacture; Smooth, Jack and Jointer Planes,
Paints and Oils of the Best English and American Brands!
—STAPLE GOODS, SUCH AS—
Amoeking Denims, 8 and 9 oz. Tickings, A C A B and D Bleached Cottons, 4-4 wide, best make; Unbleached Cottons, Cherg, Medium and Fine; Brown and Blue Drills, Linen Drills, heavy; Russia Diaper, Pure Linen Sheetting, Fine Mosquito Law, Blue Flannels, Scarlet Flannel, A Superior Assortment of American White Flannels.
STAPLE GROCERIES:
Golden Gate Extra Family Flour, Hawaiian Flax, Corn Starch, Japan, Comet and Clasp Teas, Cube Sugar, Hawaiian Sugars, Corn and Pot, Condensed Milk, Corned Beef and Tongues, Sardines, Oxford Sausages, McCormack's Oysters, Evans & Leecher's Finest Spices, The Favorite Fancy and Washing Soaps, California and Eastern brands; Hams, Corn Meal, Avana, Graham Flour, &c. &c. &c.
On Consignment:
The Geo. F. Blake Mfg. Co's Steam Feed Irrigating & Vacuum Pumps
Weston's Patent Centrifugals,
Woodward & Brown's Celebrated Pianos,
New Haven Organ Co. Parlor Organs
Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co. Barbed Wire, the Best Barbed Wire manufacture
Portland Cement, Sugar Bags, Oats and Bran, California Hay,
Columbia River Salmon, bbls. and hb. lbs., Salmon Belles in Kits—Very Fine.

WILDER & CO.
Importers and Dealers in
LUMBER
—AND—
BUILDING MATERIALS!
OF ALL KINDS.
JUST RECEIVED
—EX—
LATE ARRIVALS!
—SEVERAL—
LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED CARGOES
—OF—
NORTH-WEST LUMBER,
COMPRISING
ALL THE USUAL STOCK SIZES
—IN—
SCANTLING,
TIMBER, PLANK, BOARDS,
FENCING AND PICKETS
ALSO, ON HAND
A Most Complete Stock of
DRY REDWOOD!
Scantling: Plank, surfaced and rough, Boards, surfaced and rough; Battens, Pickets, Rustic Lattice, Clapboards.
ALSO, IN STOCK,
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER
LATEST STYLES.
NAILS, LOCKS,
BUTTS, HINGES,
BOLTS, SCREWS, ETC
Paint and Whitewash Brushes
WHITE LEAD,
WHITE ZINC,
PAINT OIL!
METALLIC AND OTHER PAINTS!
Glass,
Salt,
Firewood,
DOORS SASH BLINDS
ALL SIZES.
OF EASTERN AND CALIFORNIA MAKE.
FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT
AND AT
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ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE,
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AT THE LOWEST PRICES!
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ALWAYS ON HAND, AND
ORDERS FILLED AT SHORTEST NOTICE
THE FURNITURE IS
All Made by Machinery
AND OF THE
BEST SEASONED STUFF,
—AND—
No Pains will be Spared
TO GIVE
SATISFACTION TO HIS CUSTOMERS.
Upholstering Done to Order.
Coffins Always on Hand.
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THESE GOODS ARE ADAPTED FOR
Plantations, Country Stores and Families
And bought from FIRST HANDS FOR CASH, and will be sold for CASH, with best discount for same, or on usual terms to parties approved. We offer on hand and to arrive,
Palace Water White High Test Kerosene Oil,
Vulcan Water White Above Standard Kerosene Oil.
Lard Oil, Castor Oil, Neats Foot Oil, Cylinder Oil, Flax Steam Packing, India Rubber Flat Packing, 1-16, 1-8, 3-16, &c.; Asbestos Steam Packing, Asbestos Boiler Covering, Rabbit Metal, Canal Barrows, Lace Leather, Leather Belting, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 inch; Weston's Centrifugal Boiling, a superior article; Dutton's Case Knives, Bush Seythes and Smiths, Ox Bows, Mule Cart