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The Daily Bulletin.

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894.

MORGAN IS CONTEMNED.

When the news of Senator Morgan's report on the Hawaiian question reached here, the claqueurs of the P. G. tried to make it appear that the author was a great leader of the Democratic party. Well-informed followers of United States political intelligence knew better. They knew that Morgan was a trimmer who would set his sails to catch any passing breeze that bore any promise of good fortune for Morgan. He triumphed for Republican favor in the last Congress and Harrison sent him as a delegate to the Brussels monetary conference. Before the Hawaiian revolution was represented on both sides at Washington, Morgan sniffed jingo applause and blatantly howled for the immediate conquest of the islands. His prejudging of the case on the wharf as he was leaving for Europe was enough to make any deliverance from him in the Senate liable to suspicion. After his report was received here a highly informed visitor from the States remarked that Morgan was a laughing stock of the Senate. Mr. Morgan was at latest advices conducting his senatorial campaign in Alabama for the next term. There is an extended telegraphic report of his second speech, delivered at Montgomery, in the Washington Post of April 23. It shows that he was received with coldness and silence, and that his address was an apology for his treachery to his party. "The bulk of his speech," the report goes, "was devoted to an explanation of his political record and in answer to strictures made upon his political conduct by the Montgomery Advertiser." In attempting a defense of his course upon the Hawaiian matter, which had been severely criticised by the Advertiser, he referred to himself with whimsical conceit as "an Alabamian acting in good faith," and as one "who was able to save the credit of the people of the United States and the Democratic party." After defending the course of Minister Stevens—the report not stating what was his defense—he turned his discourse into an excuse for himself, saying in effect that he did not abuse Stevens because "that old man" had broken down in giving his evidence with grief over the loss of his daughter. What a great argument to justify a departure from impartiality in adjudicating upon the claim of a nation for existence! Morgan would make a fine judge. The Alabamian Senator proceeded to vindicate his conduct against an attack upon him for a speech in which he attacked President Cleveland and the Democratic party. His vindication being received in silence, however, Morgan crawled back by apologizing to the audience for his conduct in the matter in question. The report closes with the following account of the Senator's effort to placate his offended constituents: "The Senator then took up the silver question, but the audience appeared to have had enough of the Senator's vindication and began leaving the house, and the Senator abruptly closed by saying: 'I have not closed by a great deal, but I have exhausted your patience, and nothing remains for me but to thank you to-night for the very patient hearing you have given me.'" Alabama is probably done with the time-serving politician Morgan.

If King Solomon was alive he would now say: "Go to the traveling man, learn his ways, and be wise." Mr. C. W. Battell, a Cincinnati traveling man representing the Queen City Printing Ink Co., after suffering intensely for two or three days with lameness of the shoulder, resulting from rheumatism, completely cured it with two applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This remedy is gaining a wide reputation for its prompt cures of rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings, and lameness. 50-cent bottles for sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

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OUR YOUNG ARTIST.

He Displays His Works in An Elegant Studio.

D. Howard Hitchcock, the young artist of Hawaii, has a fine gallery of his own works at his studio on Hotel street. After leaving here four years ago Mr. Hitchcock spent some time studying in New York, from whence he went to Paris. In that famous centre of art he spent two years under the instruction of M. Bougereau, a painter of about threescore years, high repute. There he perfected himself in the principles of drawing and took a course in portrait and figure painting, a branch of art that he had not ventured upon before leaving home. Last year Mr. Hitchcock had the honor coveted by all painters of having one of his pictures hung in the Paris Salon. Its subject is a rural scene on a byroad in France connecting with two main roads. This picture is the most conspicuous object in the studio. It rewards the viewer with very delightful effects. The wayward verdure spangled with wild flowers, the cottage half buried in luxuriant foliage, and the clear and deep atmosphere are so realistic as to make the gazer feel bodily transported to the scene. Another highly meritorious work is a lovely meadow scene, with a cow feeding in the distance and a pond bearing lilies on its placid surface in the foreground. Lombardy poplars and spreading trees agreeably break up the monotony of the verdant interval. Among many other pastoral and suburban scenes is a quartet of views on one canvas, which had the honor of third place in an exhibition of the American and British artists' club, where the hanging is limited to ten or twelve works. Mr. Hitchcock has treated the volcano and other Hawaiian subjects since returning home. A speaking portrait of Mrs. Hardy of Hilo shows how well the artist improved the shiny hours in Paris. The studio is tastefully fitted up apart from its display of paintings, the latter being the most numerous ever shown by one artist at once in Honolulu. Mr. Hitchcock is pleased to meet visitors, and connoisseurs, as well as amateurs and students, will benefit by conversing with the young artist.

At The Opera House.
"May Blossom" was nicely played by the Dailey Stock Company last night. It is about the quietest piece put on yet by this company, although there are a few striking situations and many pretty scenes. May Blossom acted the title role with sustained grace, and in the distressful episodes of May Blossom's career displayed much histrionic power. Dorell Vinton was up to the full measure of Steve Harland, the strongest male character in the play. Mortimer Snow as Richard Ashcroft maintained his artistic record. Uncle Bartlett was efficiently portrayed by Wm. Bennett, while Chas. Conner was very comical in his personation of Tom Blossom. W. R. Dailey played Osean Hathaway in a brief appearance with great effect, his ludicrous get up and lively antics keeping the house in constant mirth. Mrs. Bates maintained her popularity in the part of Aunt Deborah with her great facility for showing off quaint female character. Genevieve Saxony, Josephine Gassman, Lena Walter and the young Gardiner girls, with John Howard, Will Gibson and Edwin Lloyd made up a good support. Little Lena Walters acted her part well. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played afternoon and evening to-morrow.

A NOVEL INVENTION.

A Baseball Bat That Is Expected to Make Home Runs.

Baseball is all right, says an Eastern sporting paper. The inventive crank is once more in the swim, turning out new ideas in the paraphernalia of the game. A hollow bat is the latest. It is made of regulated wood, and in it are placed two or three heavy iron balls which slide back and forth in the stick. When a man goes to bat he holds the stick vertical, and the balls rest near his hands, but when he strikes at the ball the weights fly outward by centrifugal force and most of the sphere at the right place. If he hits the horseshoe squarely it is good-bye ball. It is claimed that the new bat is only about half as heavy as the old style. —Chicago Times.

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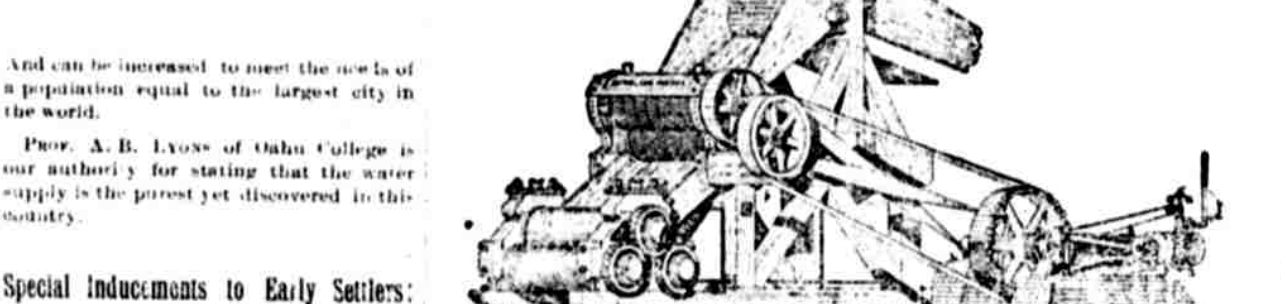
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