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not wittier. It is well that the wittiest I went back and read another chapter of modern Americans survives to write and another, till I had finished the a brief biography. Oliver Wendell book. And lo it was 4 p. m., and the Holmes knew "Tom" Appleton at his best. He might have written a volume about him. Perhaps his short paper in the June Atlantic is all the more charming for its condensed wealth of tribute. I cannot resist quoting one passage. A little more than sixty years ago, if one could have looked in at the Yorkers is dead also. A bright man in

a vastly different way. There was not sides of the Atlantic. Most of us remen a line of fine writing from the first page ber, of course, that a little while ago the to the last—the other books are full of New York Critic asked its readers to sen it its syle was simplified and yet in the names of forty American author the perfume of the lotus filled its pages and thought to be worthy of a place in a the solemn rhythm of the crooning institution corresponding to the French Nilewas a refrain to every sentence. Yet Academy. In over three hundred list perhaps I ought to admit that I came sent the name of Holmes led; and no to know the book under peculiar cir. comes the London Saturday Revie cumstances. I was in Stockton, Cali and declares that of all America fornia, in the winter of 75. I was one of little hunting party of three who had arranged with Dick Godfrey and his "ark" for a week's duck shooting in the Hawaii-nei have no Parnassus. tules. Perhaps there are some read past is too recent, its legends too from er of the Press who have never seen mentary, its traditions too contradictor a San Joaquin River "ark." In brief to give it the ground work for a liter it is a house with a boat underitor a boat ture of its own. I am not disparagir with a house on top of it—as you please. It has just keel enough to give it the necessary resistance. A mast runs through the roof and a square Daggett. I have read and re-read the sail takes the wind, when necessary to Hawaiian reminiscences of Mrs. Jud heat against tide or current. Some of and yet-The trouble is that the lite Dick Godfrey's was the best one on the itself. We "incidental" Hawaiia mock, a square table with the mast in exotic, at best. But there is am enough to reflect an elaborate ball train, three or four good chromos of general subjects and a little library in which nothing so interests men as mankindwere Worcester's Unabridged and Zell's except womankind. And society he Cyclopedia. No ordinary pot-hunter was Dick Godfrey, though he had shot wild game for twenty consecutive win
effective incident, dialogue and pla ters. He remembered when elk and The Hawaiian Monthly and the Sat San Joaquin that, in season, he could stories-stories worth reading as be sure of half a dozen of the former and at least one of the latter in almost old story goes on here as everywhere any day's hunting. In 1840 he had graduated from one of the eastern collife is so well worth living for its o with a rifle and a suit of clothes, a Bible, a pocket Shakespeare and enough money to buy about forty rounds of ammunition. He began to hunt elk and grizzley chiefly for their skins. He reversed the natural order. He became hunter as a means of livelihood; he continued it as a pastime. From 1850 to 1875 he had never been further away from Stockton than San Francisco and since '55 he had not failed in spending at least four months of each year in the heart of the tules, his only communication with the world being the river boats by which he sent his game to market. He was not morose, or moody or solitary but he learned to love the muddy river as his dearest home.

Reade; social questions are here nee ing the flaming pen of the reformer; dainty idyls life are at every turn needing treatme that shall be sentimental without bein mankish; poems of devotion triump ant over failure and suffering await the stories myself? The candle is too be for the candle stick. And, besides, have a long story yet unfinished. began in San Francisco and is now the Black Hills of Wyoming—it has been the river boats by which he sent his game to market. He was not morose, or moody or solitary but he learned to love the muddy river as his dearest home.

rushes and wondered why there was Thomas Gold Appleton died in Bos-ton the other day. He was one of the and bent my car to catch the far faint wittiest of moderns - Aristophanes was murmur of the vocal Memnon. Then

ago, if one could have looked in at the garden or clinbed up to the garret of No. 7 Walnut street, he might have seen three boys in mantles and doublets and other stage appurtenances enacting the scenes of some truculent melodrama. One of these boys was our vivacious and inventive friend, who must, I think, have been stage man known. A contemporary says: He must, I think, have been stage manager and chief costumer. The second
was a boy of striking beauty, with
dark waving locks, who as a prince, or
as a poet, or, with an inky cloak and
a suit of solemn black, as a youthful
Hamlet, would have seemed the very
ideal of his part. This was the future
historian whose name is known and
bonored in all the academies of the honored in all the academies of the nyson, the Duke of Manchester, Mrs world, whose books are read in all the most widely spoken tongues of Europe,—John Lothrop Motley. The third little boy, with the singular silvery thrill in his voice,—I remember it well in the mother from whom it descended to him, -this third little the Archbishop of York, Henri Roche boy, the afterglow of whose more than fort, the Duke of Argyle, and most con auburn hair came from some ancestor temporaneous men and women of note whose sun had set before my day, was Mr. Ward might have been added the embryo orator whose voice was so recently silenced.—Wendell Phillips." poor Jim Keene's name to this list that misguided California speculate having helped Mr. Ward to a snu Tom Appleton wrote a good deal, first and last. Most that I know was gave a quid pro quo in "social tone.

dilettant work, alike careless of pur-Witty men, popular men, successfu pose and of fame, but he wrote one book-a thin volume of perhaps a hun- men both of these whom we have bee dred and twenty duodecimo pages—
which I shall never forget. It was about the Nile, and he wrote as charmingly as Primeor Curtis or "Dudu"
Fletcher or Charley Stoddard; but in dell Holmes a household word on both

these arks are very comfortable and ture of a race must come from the ra river. It had four bunks and a ham- may not supply it. All that we write grizzley bear were so common around day Press ought to have good loo graduated from one of the eastern colleges, had studied medicine, had given that up and had dabbled in newspaper work. He was trying very hard to be a lawyer when the gold excitement of '49 broke out. He came to El Dorado on the comb of the first wave, which left him stranded in the hamlet halting place of Stockton in the spring of '50. He had been obliged to quit mining by a siege of rheumatism, and May of '50 found him convalescent in Stockton, with a rifle and a suit of clothes, a Bible, a pocket Shakespeare and enough

Fortunately his reading habits never deserted him, fortunately too he could buy all the books he wanted. He had a library in Stockton of some three thousand volumes and never went out on one of his winter forays without a supply of nex books. I was the poorest shot and the best cook in the party, and as a consequence had plenty of time to read. I shall never forget my first reading of Tom Appleton's "Nile Notes" We had reached a little island, a mere hummock of soil around which the waters surged and swirled and eddied as if they would swallow the little island at one fell gulf. But a majestic cottonwood rose out of the dank soil and spread its mighty arms over forty feet of hurrying river. We moored the ark at this solitary tree and Harry Leavens and Jack Chretien and then go out for some moonlight shooting. I don't remember how the spent the morning but about one o'clock I picked up the "Nile Notes" and became instantly interested. I read a chapter and then went out and dipped my handlerchief in the mutdy current and looked at the tules and thought they must be very like bull-

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REPORT ON EDUCATION The report of the board of education for the biennial period is a document of more than awal interest. So eview of the actual work, done in the schools than has been rustomary. The brief history appended to the report of some of the principal schools is an adgiven to industrial training in several prise to many who have deplored the absence of this feature in our school system. Agriculture, surpentering, printing, painting, majority, tailoring, cook ing and gardening are some of the branches of useful practical knowledge that are taught in the higher school In this, as well as in the matter of advanced grade, much credit must be accorded to the independent boarding schools. It will be a suprise to many that one of these schools with its over years of its semi-centuary. Undoubtedly when the educational history of the that the greatest mistake of the past in in operation, so meagrely,

fore us for severe strictures.

A care-

ful scrutiny of the so-called English schools shows that six of them are conducted in churches, and cramped for room at that. In one district in Hamakua, the inspector general reports eighty children of school age, only fifty per cent of whom attend school on account of limited school accomodation. Re peatedly it is said in the report that the chools are suffering in discipline and efficiency on account of limited and extremely unfavorable accomodations. Again, ten important English schools, including those at Papaikou, Waianae, Libue, Pahala, Wailuku and Lahaina, having a reported total attendance of 956, are taught by only mineteen teachan average of over fifty scholars to each teacher. Now these schools are the very flower of our common school system. They represent the work that is being done in the lower grade schools. in English instruction. They are the schools that are specially fostered by the policy of the board of education. But any one conversant with the labor incident to a teacher's position in these

of gross official negligence, to call it by munity.
no harsher name. With the flourish of a play-actor, the president of the board begins his report thus: "It will be seen that there remains an unexpended balance on account of the Bureau of Education of \$45,765.02; and of the Assembly for the support of English tinued as freely as it has been used of pend on streets (not even on a street which and Hawaiian schools, only \$41,537.83 tate for beds—and always for repairs, then the money must be liberally suppublicly posed as an economist, it is not inappropriate to ask, Was the sum of \$33,462.17 unexpended for Hawaiian modated? Or, Was that sum unexpended to tide the ministry over a lamentable list of deficits in other departments? In plain language, the schools are not re-necessities of education demanded the expenditure of the very last available cent. If the members of the legislature could only make a tour of inspection of the English and Hawaiian every man's face would burn with indignation at such contemptible chicanery.

Mr. Hartwell's speech, delivered to the query: "Are we a sand lot?"
the meeting last Saturday, contained to the query to the weeks to the property of the same and lot?"

Fourth of July will be three weeks at the meeting last Saturday, contained much food for thought. Its best point was a direct proposition bearing upon the gold bill. He very clearly pointed out that the gold standard here was not day will be all it ought to be. Next obtainable at least not maintainable week we hope to chronicle the result Mr. Hartwell's idea was that all silver other than Hawaiian should be deprived of full legal tender power, and pass at bullion value only. Such action if it limit the volume of Hawaiian silver to the actual needs of the nation thorough-going solution of the subsidiary silver portion of the currency question. With the gold standard and only just enough Hawaiian silver in olulu have registered their circulation to serve as change, we should against even the appearance of monop be on the soundest possible basis. Speed oly

We hope the Dole currency bill will be passed as drawn—except as amended so as to rurely limit the subsidiary silver circulation. No gold law central a location. That the press of the city

THE MEETING AT THE INCEUM

The meeting at the Lyceum last aturday evening was an earnest that recetting soul." No and said it with a in hand and thinks important enough to pubquiet, determined emphasis that meant lish the study of such improvements as centred to sanitary committee; from chairman of hustiness and extraording to With nearly everything that was said reasonable and carnest men who read the rethe reputation and perhaps the future destinies by Mr. G. Brown, with many prayers refering to sanitary committee; from chairman of a public meeting held at Rohala with many prayers; from the many prayers; from W. J. Wright relating to the accomplished, and quickly, if we do not want able and carnest men who read the rethe reputation and perhaps the future destinies.

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The anti-monopoly feeling was thornighly pronounced at last Saturday's And if it took the shape of a strong feeling against Mr. Spreckels that geotleman has only himself to blame a thousand graduates is within two for the state of affairs. We took the having most to gain by good governislands shall be written, it will be found ment and most to lose by bad government could not afford to join hands the education of the natives was in not with Mr. Gibson to defeat the will of providing more boarding schools for the intelligence and decency of the the boys and girls; and in aiding those nation. The recent elections showed that a majority of all the voters of the administration. A majority of the voters of the nation have come to believe that Mr. Spreckels and Mr. Gibson mean to "run" this kingdom to suit themselves-making the king a mere automaton to register their united will. Right or wrong this opinion prevails and anti-monopoly is merely one of its

If the Advertiser, in its editorial of esterday, meant to convey the impres sion that the opposition to the bank charter was the opposition of a "sand lot" element in local politics, it has given currency to a mischievous misconception of an earnest and manly determination to maintain popular rights. The chairmain and the principal speakers at last Saturday's meeting showed that the citizens who attended it meant to protest against aggression in a strictly law-abiding, temperate and honorable manner - only this and nothing more. The Advertiser has no right to ignore this patent fact.

THE BANK CHARTERS.

English schools, knows well enough bank charter having been so "scotched" tension of nearly 6 miles. that thirty scholars is all that a teacher by the unanimity of the people in opcan instruct with any real advantage, position to its iniquitous provisions I have already been working personally, as In other words, the schools mentioned, that it hides its head, fearing it may far as I am concerned, for rendering possible including several others in less central meet its just deserts, death, at the the latter part of this scheme, by opening-at localities, should have a teaching force hands of an assembly that ought to be my own expense—on my property, a continue of at least thirty-two for the 956 schol-thoroughly aroused to the protection of ation of Beckwith street, below Punahou ars reported, instead of nineleen as at the country's interests. But in the College, down to its intersection with Metpresent. What kind of progress would rumored withdrawal of the monopoly calf street. And I have also labored for school of fifty American or English charter and the notice by the minister obtaining the junction of Beckwith street with boys, not acquainted with the German of finance of his intention to introduce Wilder Avenue, but here I have a painful tongue, make, were they to study read- a general banking bill in its place, it statement of offical mismanagement to relate. ing, spelling, arithmetic and geography behooves us all to watch closely and This junction necessitates the opening of the in that language, under a single teacher guard jealously our individual and na- missing link between Punahou and Makiki who spoke that language only | Such tional interests. That a feeling of dis- streets, on land belonging to His Majesty King ent instance it is a more serious matter. as yet we cannot charge the cabinet exchange of the necessary strip of land, so crown lands, economic thing that we all think it is, monopoly charter there are internal then the negligence to provide for the necessities of the hour, is a criminal ne-would never have been made if the necessities of the hour, is a criminal negligence. If the schools are not properly supplied with teachers, and the
accommodations are insufficient for the
school population, and many schools
are not proment. And this view is strengthened
by the attitude of the cabinet in conschool population, and many schools
are in bad condition because cramped
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the troub are in bad condition because cramped government solicitude for a banking by the court and by ajury; and although the only in church pews, and others are ineffi-scheme that creates such alarm and land owner interfered with had willingly adhein church pews, and others are incincient because of inadequate school furniture appliances, whose blame is it?

The answer to the foregoing question
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is the minister of interior. Mr. Bush, who, with base characteristic indifference and neglect, misthe minister of like to know what the minister was handed to the
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submitted the matter to him. But with his mellifluous and pompious way of promising to do nothing, the only satisfaction I could obtain from him in a matter in which the king him condition and enquire into the case thereof. If rotten stone is to be continued as freely as it has been used of late for beds—and always for repairs, then the money must be liberally supplied. This continuous round of street patching and rut filling takes time and money and brings the road supervisor.

in as efficient a condition as the board ment between England and Portugal, of education had it in their power to make them. They have been seriously impaired in their efficiency by the political necessities of a cabinet that demanded an unexpended balance when manded an unexpended balance when progressive and abitrary rule as the mention that in addition to giving the interest of education demanded.

schools, and see them in operation, and to the legislature Monday. Over 600 desirable parts of the territory, and conseque

unless we limit the volume of subsidiary of a full, harmonious and progressive

would be the most statesmanlike and law abiding men, who know their rights

that does less can be worth the paper has not been called upon to chronicle some one injured thereby is more from good back than good management.

CORRESPONDENCE. More About Honolulu's Streets

EDITOR SATURDAY PRESS-SIF. I read national bank bill pass. Last Saturday's see that at last some one seems to have taken merce rela ports as well as those who listened of the capital to be injured. Of course that so Makawan.

There was one many glaring inconveniences and defects have lly Mr. Abelo, that the government physical inconveniences are defects have like the capital inconveniences. could cordially agree. There was one speech of distinctly vicious "sand lot" been allowed to stand through town for so speech of distinctly victious "sand-lot" been allowed to stand through town for so by Mr. Ede relating to fishing rights, the many years, is undoubtedly the result of the ought to endorse the speech of Mr. present system of administration, and would Walluku and Walkapu ; for an English school not call it by a harsher term the speaker should have ever raised his voice systematically kens.

By Mr. Nahina, \$2,500 in a was should have ever raised his voice systematically kens.

Bills were introduced as follows: meant to be firm , it meant to be united to be united by the condettaken the study of the law, That is what we all want thinking myself competent enough. And been pleased to sign the turkey bill. When the law fails us—and not till then incendiary talkers may be needed in Saturday Press has stirred the subject up and, mittee that a new bill had been framed and when is light. But we think, even then, when is better will provide to be the provider to be the provider of the provider to be the that Kearneyism is not the sort of Also have I thought that you would perhaps was ordered to be printed. Also have I thought that you would put thems allow me to paint out occasionally some items which have come more specially under my attention.

By Mr. C. Brown, that the gas out passed after slight amendments are made, Returned to the committee to amend properly. By Mr. W. O. Smith, that the bill relating to libel be amended and passed. Report to libel be amended passed to

so disposed as to establish a new and direct bureau; also, relating to government land sales communication between the rapidly growing and leases. Both referred to printing comground, a year ago, that Mr. Spreckels district of Makiki Plains with Nunanun Avenue, By Mr. Dole, from judiciary committee, giving at the same time a new opening to the now fortorn Pauoa Valley. This street, starting from Wilder Avenue on Makiki Plains could be divided into two branches, one run. into Pauoa Valley after having opended an access into the crater itself; the other section 67, chapter 43, laws of 1882. kingdom distrust and dislike the Gibson either following at first a portion of Pensacola steet, or else striking off from Wilder Avenue a block higher and following the base of the hill, then running above the new and already important Portuguese settlement growing behind the hospital, up to its junction with the present Paon road at the top of Emma street. All this being nearly absolutely on Government lands of very sterile quality, it would cost but very little to open, and from its dominating situation over the whole town, it would constitute the most favorite drive of the cap iral, from which the enchanted eves of those who drove along it would embrace the whole panorama of our Kona district, from Diamond Head and Waikiki unto Ewa and the Waianae hills. The population are now always complaining and justly-of the very limited resources for driving, the drive being confined Beretania and King streets. The futuse treet I am alluding to would be a new and mportant adjunct to our "promenades," especially as it could with very little of trouble be carried out so as to join Beretania street near the Kamoiliili Church; for this, it would be sufficent continue this one up to Kamoiliili, and thus the new artery would then present from its There is no little consolation in the initiating point in Nuuanu Valley, a total ex-

I must here be excused for mentioning that submitted the matter to him. But with his

patching and rut filling takes time and again plentiful—viz, as soon as the Appropria-money, and brings the road supervisor tion Bill has been voted—Minister Gullick ing of a little to repeat Section of the control of frequently to mind in not the pleasant- will condescend to bring the ebulous heights est of moods.

The question of the control of the Congo River is one of international Characteristics of the official promises into the brief channel of practical go to work business. I really despair of it, unless the Press so thoroughly succeeds in making the high servants of the public ceeds in making the high servants of the public. then call on the ministry for anexplana signatures—including the names of a augment the value of taxation thereof, so that tion so lame and so disgraceful, that majority of merchants, professional even if—which is not the case—the expend-

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

The following petitions were presented: there is viral interest in the great question of the hour, shall, or shall not the national bank hill pass. Last Saturday's see that at last some one seems to have taken. By Mr. Ramakele, that the pell tax for Hawsiians be reduced to 75 cents.

By Mr. Ramakele, that the pell tax for national bank hill pass. Last Saturday's see that at last some one seems to have taken. serve relating to the Hawatian National Bank By Mr. G. Brown, with many prayers refer

By Mr. Nahima, \$2,500 for a wharf at Lio-

the temper of the meeting exactly: It help often giving some attention to the matter telephones. By minister Kapena, relating to establish

what is better still, promises to keep it up, was recommended to be passed. The new bill

ted (and probably not alone) the project of a second reading.

new street at the foot and round Punchbowl.

Hy minister Gulick, report of immigration

could be divided into two branches, one run-ning up the hill back of Punchbowl and falling justice at Kau, be returned to the introducer. . Brown read first time a bill to amen

o second reading.

The order of the day was as follows Third reading of a bill for purchasing the property Honolulu Hale and Leaht. Passed. Second reading of a bill relating to the collection of taxes from wandering Chinese. Referred to judiciary committee

Second reading of a bill to amend sections 38, 45, 47, chapter 43, relating to internal taxes. Referred to select committee. Second reading of a bill to amend section 14, chapter 71 penal code, relating to Ha-waitan leaving the country. Referred to judi-

ciary committee.

Third reading of a bill to provide a police justice for Lihue. Kauai. Passed

TUESDAY'S SESSION-THIRTIETH DAY. The following petitions were presented: By Mr. Kamakele, to open a road in the of \$2,000,000. District of Makawao; relating to tax appeals nd tax assessors.

By Mr. Kaulukou, that the horse railroad

bill be indefinitely postponed.

By Mr. Kalua, that first term of circuit court still be held at Lahaina. By Mr. Aholo, that where sugar cane is of 1883 was rejected in the British House of lanted the land be fenced in.

The following reports of committees were

By Mr. Dole, from judiciary committee, re-Kamoiliili Church; for this, it would be sufficent lating to appointment of circuit judges, Oahu, to join Wilder Avenue to Beckwith street, and that a new bill be framed. Report received and ordered to be printed.

By Mr. Isenberg, from education com

tee, relating to a number of petitions, that they be referred to board of education; \$5,000 Hilo Boarding School, be laid on the table; relating to new school house at Kalua boarding school at Hana, be referred to board of education; relating to building of boarding schools and geneology board, be laid on the

able. Report accepted.

By Mr. Dole, minority report from currency on allow a rebate of 10 per cent. on all goods on imported in vessels of American register. Bills read first time:

time by its title and referred to committee on

crown lands and is not obliged to give any ac-count of them. Mr. Dole no doubt sought information but it was not right to involve the

house, it was raised last session, the resol

32, Session Laws of 1882, relating to the carrying of passengers and freight, and relating hire of vehicles in the District of Honolulu. Passed to engrossment.

Second reading of a bill to repeal Sections 17 and 18, Chapter 55, of the Penal Coce. Passed to engrossment.

Second reading of a bill to repeal Sections 6, 7 and 8, to regulate the carrying of passengers between the islands of the kingdom. Passed to engrossment.

etween the gas bill next the benk charter bill, he gas bill iteals with an article that no one is this country uses. Mr. Baker, introducer I the bill, said that missionaries first brought of the bill, said that missionaries first brought us clother and made us keep clean, so the promotess of the gas bill want to give us gas and not have as soil our hands with herosene oil.

The hill was finally ordered to be return to the introducers, for the purpose of having the amended sections printed, and the b come up in its proper order.

PRIDAY'S SESSION - THIRTY SECOND DAY. Reports of committees were presented a

By Mr. Kalus, from committee on miscella neous petitions, relating to a petition containing many prayers from the District of Kohala Report adopted. Also, relating to tax asse

By Mr. W. O. Smith, from the committee historn on police, prisons and mounted p signed by eight of the thirteen member

Coverious Dominis, reported that the life Coverious Dominis, reported that the life had signed the hill for the purchase of Hono-into Hale and Leahy, also for the appointmen of police justice at Librar. Mr. Cleghorn read a letter from the agricul

ural society inviting the members to the a Bills and resolutions were offered as fol

By Mr. Hirebcock, relating to governme rivileges to the Oceanic Steamship Company By Mr. W. O. Smith, relating to prison in ies and sheriffs. spectors and sheriffs.

By Mr. Kaunamano, \$5,000 for improving landings, District of Hamakua.

By Mr. Pilipo, that Minister Gulick ask for the rules of the Geanology Board, and other statements connected with the said board.

Mr. Isenberg asked leave of absence. Gran-Mr. Kaulukou rend tot line of a bill pre hibiting the use and smoking of opium. Read a second time by title and referred to judiciary

Late Foreign News.

Hanlan beat Laycock in Sydney with ease Interior custom houses are to be abolished in

Hanley, a Nebraska prize-fighter, has been sentenced to three years at hard labor.

During the past year the total earnings of the Pacific Mail amounted to \$1,319,367. During the week ending March 31st 212 ousiness failures occurred in the United States. Ben Butler has been nominated for the pres idency by the Labor Reformers and Green

There has been destructive hurricanes in Spain, injuring hundreds of square miles of can procure them from the local post offices. vineyards.

Recent floods in Texas have caused dan age to railroad property alone to the amount

The failure of national banks in the United States was under discussion in the United State Senate last month.

The bill amending the Irish Laborers' Ac-

A new land reform is being agitated it England. It has for its motto the "The game preserves must go." The issue of standard silver dollars for the

week ending May 17th were 338,995; corre ponding period last year, 155,998.

imported in vessels of American register. Bills read first time:
By Mr. Hitchcock, relating to telephone
and telegraph lines for Hawair. Read second
bly of the Pacific Coast Chatauqua Circle open-

Island improvements.

Bills and resolutions were offered as follows:
By Mr. Kaunamano, relating to practice of law in district and justice court: also that carriages be provided for members to go to the races. Carried.
By Gov. Dominis, that the king be asked to

dred and twenty-eighth call for the redemp-

tanooga, Tenn., Saturday morning to work

The Mexican Federal cavalry are scouring t country along the line the of the Mexican Central Railroad, in the State of Queretaro and Guanajuato, where recent train-wrecking attempts occurred, and are protecting the

railroad line. The Russian Nihilists have renewed their activity and begun a new campaign of terrorism in the province of Moscow. They have placarded that province and its capital with hundreds of copies of manifestoes, conveying threat of death to the czar.

It will be good news to the veterans of the war on the Pacific Coast to know that Senator Williams, of Kentucky, has given no tice that on Tuesday he will call up for con sideration the bill, which has already passe

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Golding, arrived off port at daylight Monday, . She is at the Company's whari

first of May, but when off the Southern coast the Hawaiian Jockey Club President James The driver of Itake declared that the driver of Itake declared that the driver of Campbell, Vice-President James The street of Campbell, Vice-President Frank Peatt, Serve Thomas H. had crowded him and had should be privation and had should be privation for all at the driver of Itake declared that the driver of Itake declared of California she broke her shaft and returned Campbell, Vice-President Frank Peatt, Secre- Thomas H. had crowded him and had should logue at all." The foregoing specimen walls exted to an matters should not fail to call at to San Francisco for tepairs. It is probable tary C. O. Berger and Treasurer Cecil Brown to as to break up his horse. The judges are part of a long chain.

Mr. William's and see a picture which does so much credit to our home arrist. It is impossible to give detailed descriptions. Admiral Upshur will go by steamer to Callino Mesors. Widemann, Spreckels and Pratt were who drove Thomas H. and ordered the owner of the show—there is not space at command. Homoloby, May 11, 1884. And the twain shall be one flesh. And the flat shall be one flesh. And the twain shall be one flesh. And the

KINEHIMERI DAY The Rassa at Kapintani Pack

Pathication office is at a Merchant street. But a cell of cloud. At 6 a withere was tain in filled, some comfortably and some providely, and at a mile and a half Un named bed, taken Pfflingham furnor plough.

Subscribers and Advertisers will please address. The upper Nounna, direct about the region of by the time the races were fairly under way. On the front with 3 lengths to space. At the 15 Caulic & Cau THOS. Gridles and Advantant very model and the frequency of the time of the part and state the right of the surface were fully underway. In the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and state the right of the surface of the part and the part and state the part and the part and state the part and the part and state the part and the part an

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ships that may not be easily appreciate thusiastic support he so well deserves it may ladies of the Holmes family invented the kibei condemnation. Common sense should tell made to secure fair and represent active in the best arrangement that possibly could be made to secure fair and represent active in the Honoidus all they wanted, and Capt. he the means of bringing other first class talent Mr. Holmes was at one time acting United any man that the riders of horses have suffi- racing." Another party say: "It is a ring, The Statesman's Year-Book for 1884, pub. wealthy native girl by whom he had several their own and their competitors' horses with on," "a lot of incapables who are not horselished by Macmillan & Co. London, edited children; they then occupied a fine grass out having to watch also for the dropping of a men and not representative." A third party this year by J. Scott Keltie, is at hand. This standard annual, devoted to the political, comstandard annual, devoted to the political, comFellows' Hall is located. The Holmes family not be able to see at all. The signal for startthe other." "We have never had any fair
The Occanics now went to bat for the last When the Morning Star reached the island. mercial, military and naval statistics of all coun- owned a great many horses, the famous Isa- ing should always depend on sound and never racing." "It is all a gisled chear, a hollow imning, Thurston, Wall, and II. Baldwin each or which Mr. and Mrs. Logan were living that have been of a frightful accident Logan." tries has embodied for the first time in this, its dore among them, and the girls all rode like on sight. Judges on a race track should be imposition. Poof!"

twenty-first issue, a chapter devoted to the Ha waitan Islands. It is to be regretted that in this of the good missionaries and would be exceed- wire without artificial aid, and who will pay portion, with which we are familiar, that so glar portion, with which we are familiar, that so glar long proper. And so she inventied the kinei more attention to the close watching of that the modern, reorganized, Royal Hawaiian and Winter putting the nine out with the fatiguing school work and lack of proper load. The modern, reorganized, Royal Hawaiian and Winter putting the nine out with the fatiguing school work and lack of proper load. ing an error exists in the following: "The which some people call a pau, and which is than to the relative position of the front wheels came off heir to the throne is the Princess Victoria-Ka-best styled kihei-pau. There be those the home stretch." heir to the throne is the Princess Victoria-Ka- best styled kines-pau. There be those the home stretch."

opened yesteriay at noon. The permanent wekin, born October, 1875, daughter of Prin- who misunderstand or understand not at all the Clerk-of-the-Course Wilson seems to be voted headquarters selected, about opposite the cess Miriam Likelike and the Hon. A. S. mechanism of the kihei. It is an exceedingly a just and gentlemanly official—the echo of no centre of the mauka curve of the Cleghorn: married to John D. Dominis, simple and yet somewhat complex garmentgovernor of Oahu." A reference to the Haw provokingly easy, like Columbus' egg, when one cincts of this rigidly impartial scribble croft.

aiian Almanac and Annual for 1882-which it understands it. It consists of three or four refers to among other works of statistical re- widths of calico sewed together in lengths until ference concerning Hawaii -would have ren- they attain the proportions of an exaggerated 7,000. Such errors tend to shake confidence per edge, the other edge falling to the feet. in the work, lest similar inacuracies exist in Then the middle of the lower edge is drawn

The whaling bark Dawn, Captain Hickmott, the most picturesque of riding habits. but the buildings were few and comparatively. He displayed admirable judgment in his race repair omissions. General Manager Brown, the ball returned from the short stop, and E.

> H. Judd, Allen Herbert, James L. Dowsett and a few others.

origin of this unique riding habit. Horses were sequent upon the arbitrariness and poor judg not in general use by the natives of these is—ment of the starter, and also as to the mode of lam read a financial statement. All that was it will not do to delay action any longer. Liverpool. The City of Parts left St. Michaels with 556 adults and 26 minors; there have been 53 infant and 2 adult deaths and robirths. The ship brought 1,100 tons of freight of this port and Soc tons for San Francisco. The trip was a good one in most respects. The trip was a good one in most respects. Michaels was exceedingly rough.

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longing to C. H. Judd; Comet (now owned ahead. As it was, Mr. Cummins' sorrel filly

miles of mention, the stands belonging to Mr. first mile and a quarter Telephone large time. The Dillingham liveshing place unde a Henry Macfarlane, to Queen Finnes and to lead by about a half a length, when Waterford fine appearance, so dot Half's double blinds.

Mr. Jubn Commins. All these stands were took his place. Un somest close up his spacers, forces place, a stand institute of Miss America. Cellus Rapids, Irwa, made the appearance of Miss America. Cellus Rapids, Irwa, Miss America. Last Thursday's non-blinkestar Coho through Mr. John Commiss. All these stands were took his place. Un sumed close up his sycarcer, forever, place, which is a close, indication of the

The Agricultural Fair.

opened yesterday at noon. The permanent their eleven runs of the first inning be sub- for two months and when the Morning Stat abreast of the Catholic Church premises which But that the races were "spun out," no end, the annual fair. The large land, formerly on real-playing of the two nines can be fairly judged he thought he might be able to continue it conveyed to his residence on Kukui street. every one admits—except the luncheon sellers. the premises of the late Princess Ruth, was sold I have always understood that the Hono after a few months' recruiting at the principal Dis. Hagan, Brodie and McKibbin, attended There were some beautiful animals on the to the agricultural society by Hon. C. R. fulus had a great advantage in the pitching of missionary station in Micronesia. He judged but to no avail, the unfortunate man remained dered the above confused or complicated blun- sheet, from ten to twelve feet long. This is taken course. Idle Boy was ideal—so, in a different Bishop, so that it was taken down, set up and Marcham, and was somewhat surprised to find wrongly and shortly after the Morning Star unconscious up to a little after nine o'clock der impossible. It would also have shown the up by one edge and fastened around the way, was Waterford. The old favorites Poni repainted on the outside at a cost to the society population of Honolulu to be 14,000 instead waist in front exactly in the middle of the up Moi. Waterford, Hancock and the pony Ehu of less than \$1,000. Stalls, paddocks, pens ment, taking the game throughout. I think, hemorrhage returned and the resultant prowast in front exactly in the middle of the up per edge, the other edge falling to the feet. Then the middle of the lower edge is drawn up under the seat and fastened to the waist in under the seat and fastened to the waist in the first inning. Marking under the seat and fastened to the waist in the first inning. Then the middle of the lower edge is drawn up under the seat and fastened to the waist in the first inning. Marking under the seat and fastened to the waist in the first inning. Marking under the seat and fastened to the waist in the first inning. Marking under the seat and fastened to the waist in the first inning. Marking under the seat and fastened to the waist in the first inning. Marking under the seat and fastened to the waist in the first inning. Marking under the seat and fastened to the waist in the first inning. Marking under the seat and the feet. The seat and the fast inning. Marking under the seat and the feet. The first inning. Marking under the seat and the feet. The first inning. Marking the game throughout. I think, the first inning the game throughout. I think the fir front. Both ends of the kihei are tucked under the knees so that the habit has the effect Charley Lucas' pink and blue; James Camp- table shape, to be removed at will. It was pitched as carefully and accurately on Satur- Logan could be removed to a drier and cooler of Polonesia Encampment. The funeral took The Kinau, from Hilo and way ports, will of a pair of bloomers, the lower corner under bell's red and gold : Billy Cornwell's cardinal necessary to erect all of the pens, etc., to day last as his reputation demanded. Swan climate he could not live. The man-of-war the leg falling loosely towards the ground, with black Maltese cross; H. J. Agnew's blue windward of the lanai, on account of the did good playing for the Honolulus on third was bound for Sydney. It was impracticable and of course streaming backward when the and cardinal; C. A. Bailey's blue shirt and shade.

horse is in rapid motion, like the lower folds black cap; Miles Bros., red and black; J. R. Considering the distance from town, the number of the considering the constance from town the constanc of a riding skirt, only on each side—doubtless the most picturesque of riding habits.

Fourteen years agothe Honolalu Race Course was a half mile track located on the plans and sleeves. Johnny made a place of the most pictures and the promptness and the prompt mauka of Beritania street and occupying or encircling or encircling or encoroaching on the ground now white from Waikapu. Mr. Agnew's jocky, membered that the distance from town results right field, as did also C. Baldwin in center forty and fifty days; and, clutching at a straw, occupied by Messes, Hendry, Wister, Babcock, Clifford, from California, is a man in age, in frequent forgettulness of necessary portions field : Scott put Out out on the home base by they took passage thereon. There was and Henry Macfarlane. The track was fenced but reduced in weight to less than 100 pounds. of exhibits, entailing frequent six-mile trips to pretending to throw to second base and having 100m for them in the little cabin; they could not

mehamcha V. John Cummins, the Meeks, C. Brouse, who rode Hancock, is a good jockey. a grievance must needs take it forthwith and manner. But the end is not yet; and now copra; and so they were obliged to remain on IN DETAIL pour it into the capacious bosom of the always that the boys are fully awake, we all expect to deck covered by a low and narrow roof of Romeo might have had the first race, the amiable chief. "Mr. Brown, I want a rag for witness some hard struggles on the diamonal exceedingly thin boards—their only protection Romeo might have had the first race, the amiable chief. "Mr. Brown, I want a tag for withes some hard stringgles on the diamonal spanned only protection against rain and sun. Some of the favorite horses of those times days, and return to this port with a cargo of Chinese goods.

Romeo might have had the first race, the amiable chief. "Mr. Brown, I want a tag for withes some hard stringgles on the diamonal spanned only protection with a cargo of field in the near future. By the way what is gainst rain and sun. Defin supply of food—the matter with the married men? They have a better stall "; "Mr. Brown, that there the matter with the married men? They have a better stall been staying rather close at home.

The American steamship Mariposa, Capt.

The American steamship Mariposa, Capt. Mr. Brown, I want a hammer and three by A. T. Atkinson) then owned by Allen Daisy took the race in t. 57%. In the Kohala nails "; "Mr. Brown, do you think there can There is a fine oil painting recently done by Herbert; and numerous horses with native Cup, Mr. Agnew's Idle Girl was a hot favorite, be any possible doubt that any ducks will take Honolu's talented artist, Mr. Furneaux, now rudder or compass or water or food but it was nomes owned by various persons not recalled. General Hanock of Mani, however easily the first price": "Mr. Brown, my husband on exhibition at William's obsprograph callers. Golding. She is at the Company's whari loading for San Francisco, to sail next Mon day at nosm.

AT THE PARK.

Cup, Mr. Agrees of Maui, however easily the first prize"; "Mr. Brown, my husband on exhibition at William's photograph gallery day at nosm.

AT THE PARK. Before the hour of " 10 A.M. sharp" arrived, lamented Garfield, was not to lag at the heels the pig tied to a tree and I don't know where are acquainted with her majesty assure me that Before the hour of "10 A. M. sharp arrived, lamented Garneld, was not to lag at the near the pag that he was stands manks the course were filled of either Stanford's colt or Idle Girl; and won the dog is, and wont you please go find him "; the likeness is true to life. The picture is a the dog is, and wont you please go find him "; the likeness is true to life. He raillied while in Auckland, ter, were present at Wednesday evening." Mutine, arrived lass Monday from Calian, the former is at another on or about Tuesday next for Victoria, B. C. The latter is at another on the harbor, and will probably remain here for some time.

The Queen's purse, mile and repeat trot, mats and these bowls and this tapa. It can't can with spectators, and within the track a number of private carriages were drawn up to hard three entries. The race was (officially) be replaced, you know "; "Mr. Brown, I wish the course spectators had ranged themselves.

The Dueen's purse, mile and repeat trot, mats and these bowls and this tapa. It can't can with a fine effect. Compared with other won by Capt. J. C. Cluney's Joe Dake. A you'd find a better place for this magnificent will probably remain here for some time. The Hartford left Stan Francisco about the series of the south of sugar case "; "Mr. Brown, my cs is certainly as meritorious in all points as any lating the south of sugar case "; "Mr. Brown, my cs is certainly as meritorious in all points as any lating the language of the world's most june oith, with a full cargo, the lating the language of the world's most june oith, with a full cargo, the lating the language of the world's most june oith, with a full cargo, the lating the language of the world's most june oith, with a full cargo, the lating the language of the world's most june oith, with a full cargo, the lating the language of the world's most june oith, with a full cargo, the lating the language of the world's most june oith.

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road? As educators of shying horses they are a government success. It would now be in order in much to be said in favor of the idea—so much that there will be no easy task before sit camers, the City of Paris, Cautan Lockhead, arrived yesterday morning, 59 from St. Michiels and 74 from Liverpool. The City of Paris left St. Michiels and 74 from Liverpool. The City of Paris left St. Michiels and 74 from Liverpool. The City of Paris left St. Michiels and 74 from Liverpool. The City of Paris left St. Michiels and 74 from Liverpool. The City of Paris left St. Michiels and 75 from St. Michiels and 76 from St. Michiels and 77 from St. Michiels and 78 from Liverpool. The City of Paris left St. Michiels and 78 from Liverpool. The City of Paris left St. Michiels and 78 from St. Michiels and 78 f

Whitney began playing his men in a very who have never been more than a day's ride of these islands will doubtless gladly do their dent on his part. Both nines made two runs to be without what we have learned to con-hundred dollars will be raised thereby. scoring one and making a total of thirteen about two years ago, Mr. Logan was suffering whereby Honolulu has lost one of its best and runs. The Honolulus failed to connect with from extreme prostration the result of violent highest esteemed citizens, Mr. George J. King and Connect with from extreme prostration the result of violent highest esteemed citizens, Mr. George J. King and Connect with from extreme prostration the result of violent highest esteemed citizens. the home base this inning, Sharret, Markham bemorrhages of the lungs, superinduced by Emmes. It seems that on driving down Fort tracted from the Honolulu's score, and their dropped ancher side the reef that encircled scarted the horse with fright. Mr. Emmes be seen that the clubs will stand thirteen to of beef and were cating their last loaf of bread. the reins and diagged to abreast of Chaplain have existed in the stifling hold, its awelter

> bad as being at sea in an open boat consuming torture; and death has no more terrible weapon. But the little schooner did And she his wife? Ah, she and he are one. for general merahandise.

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Fort street, at about five o'clock on Thurs number of triends. He leaves a widow and three daughters to mourn their loss, in which sudden bereavement they have the deep sys

The rainfall at Niulii, Hawaii for the month

May was 3 97. inches. The after glow was particularly beautiful Hilo on the evening of June 4th.

The disease among the mules at one There has been but very little rain at Hills for some time and all are longing to see cupious Tr. showers which are appreciated so much when baces,

The Portugese at Hillo seems to have supplanted the Chinese in the illicit liquor business. on Sunday June 1st. Several places were entered by the police and liquor seized.

man of San Francisco came to Hillo by way find port at last and the devoted missionary of Kau having previously visited the crameeting of Foreign Church and occupied the

Mr. William's and see a picture which does so and danger and disease and death for duty's proof watchouse. Flour and grain are expectipations much credit to our home artist. Iowa.

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TOURCEPTURED PROM FORST PAGE ! that. The Mission Children's Society promise well for a better future than has many of the brightest minds in the the past one in "the days of gold" Hawaiian Monthly? And the Hono the leading counties in Southern Calito put readers in the way of new ideas; even. that shall open new fields or discover | California has been favored tures be taken up with enthusiasm inches having fallen in this country tinue-there are plenty of men and I will now say Aloha. women here who are capable of preparing and delivering them-the Hawaiian Monthly is just the place to publish them.

The Friend this month is taken up almost altogether with number six of Mr. Frank Damon's Rambles in China. The topics treated are A Rush Among the Hakkas, A Country Mission Station, Chong Hang Kang, The Provice of Heang Shang, An Interesting Walk, Light in the Darkness, Our Duty. The concluding topic concludes as follows, speaking of the Chinese returning home from here :

Shall they come back here as heathen as as they left, to worship the same gods their fathers worshiped, to burn incense before the Gods of War and Wealth, at the shrine of the "Goddess of Mercy," and bend before the tablet of Confucius? Shall they take the money which they have made in a Christian land to build new temples and gild and ornament new build new temples and gild and ornament new shrines, as I fear is now too frequently the FORM BOOKS, case? These are questions which are forced upon one here from day to day. Our duty is plain and simple. So far as it lies within our power, God calls us to give the light of the Rent & Money Receipts, Shipping Recespts, Gospel to those who come to us from this land. Our duty is at the same time a high and holy Plantation Time Books, Package Receipts, Mdse. Order Blanks, &c., &c., constantly on hand, or privilege.

The Anglican follows in the wake of the Friend-unintentionally, of course, and takes issue with the Hawaiian Monthly in its discussion or the Chinese Question here. I do not fully agree with the leading article in the June Anglican, but it is capitally writ- Memorandum Books, and assorted Size.

Pass Books, leather, press board and paper cover. ten and deserves to be read in connection with a careful editorial in last week's Press entitled Hope for Ha-There is much four local monthlies-including Planters Monthly-about which I should like to write, if the city editor had not remorselusly limited my space. ECONOMIC STATIONERY. I quote from the Anglican's leader, which, in a measure, supplements the Press' initial editorial of last week:

When the Hawaiian likes to exert himself he can do more and succeed far better than nost people give him credit for. He knows how to take care of his women too, and Or Paper PUT UP in ANY FORM Desired. who dares to molest them. But the fact is, there is a difficulty that the young educated Hawaiian male has to contend with, which WRITING PAPER, has nothing to do with the Chinese. The educated girls will not marry the young men.

That the men would marry the girls we know assuredly in many instances. We have said it

Cap, Legal, Letter, Note and Bill Paper. before, and we say it again, that there is a lack of true patriotic feeling among the young people, which must spring from some defect in their education. How can this defect be measures against the poor fellow, who is, after all, much like every one of us, looking after

All the foreign monthlies for June are good. Harpers has a profusion of excellent engraving. The Century, though it has less than Harper's, has some equally good work. The Atlantic has a number of clever articles, including one on The See Control of the Atlantic has a number of clever articles, including one on The See Control of the Atlantic has a number of clever articles, including one on The See Control of the Atlantic has a number of clever articles, including one on The See Control of the Atlantic has a number of clever articles, including one on The See Control of the Atlantic has a number of clever articles, including one on The See Control of the Atlantic has a number of clever articles, including the Atlantic has a number of clever articl does not tell all the stories about that monster though it professess to tell nearly all. The Overland has an exci-. ALFRED HARDIE

A Trip to San Louis Ob The Mariposa left Honolulu on the 15th of April with a large cargo and a great author of passengers. The trip to San Francisco was very pleasant, the weather being fine and the sea very quiet. There is little to be seen on this trip, as one is far out on the Pacific and no land in sight from the time you leave Honolulu till you get to San Francisco. The monotony is apoiled somewhat by seeing the sun rising out of the ocean on the one side ing to rest on the other side every even-ing and also by the clouds, moon and stars. But the principal thing in view is the grand old Pacific Ocean, stretch-

and obliging, but they all sink into ob-livion when one takes into considera-tion the first officer. Would that he like his grand old master had some beautittle islands like the Hawaiian to own and control, buy and sell at his pleasure. But although he may never

SATURDAY PRESS, yet his name is sure to be sent thunder ing down the ages in some way.

The Mariposa got into San Francis JUNE 14 184 CO On Tuesday, April 21st at about 8 A. HAMBURG-MAGDEBURG FIRE INSUR. CASTLE & COOKE. st. It is needless to say anything in favor of that city. Its rapid growth, its these islands—their physical, industrial amusements, commerce and climate or social characteristics. As the are the pride of California. You enter avowed publication organ of this soc. its harbor by the Golden Gate, a very FORTUNAGENERAL INSURANCE COMiety, the monthly would enter a field of appropriate name in earlier days and usefulness whose occasional observers indeed yet, for although the Golden would be the world. In a degree, the State cannot now boast of such wealth Hawaiian Monthly might become what in the precious mineral as in the days the publications of the Asiatic Societies of 1849, yet it is by no means an old of India and Japan have been and are state. Its fine climate, large size and Not that its usefulness need cease at the comparatively small population BREMEN BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS.

community among its members. The After a stop of three days in San Maile Wreath makes private publica Francisco the writer took the Orizaba, often worth preserving. Mr. Kinney San Louis Obispo. The sea was wrote for the Maile Wreath one of the most logical streamers, for Company of Berlin, rougher than it was from Honolulu to tion monthly of clever papers, that are (one of the Pacific Coast, steamers) for most logical arguments in favor of pro- San Francisco, but nearly all on board hibition I remember ever to have seen were able to meet at the "festal board." in print. It was republished in the In 19 hours after leaving the metropolis Mr. Lorrin Thurston wrote for the Port of San Louis Obispo the Maile Wreath an account of a trial reached. After a ride of 9 miles on the before a justice court at Waialua, or cars the little city came in sight. It somewhere else on this island, that has a population of about 3,000, is acter delineation not unworthy the and tro miles above Santa Barbara. The above firm having been appointed agents of the some world's great humorists. I say possi. The country, which bears the same bilities because the sketch (also republished in the Press) was more a or 60 broad. This country and 50 broad apply at their office. published in the Press) was more a or 60 broad. This country is but little TRANS-ATLANTIC PIRE INSURANCE hint of what the writer had in him to known yet, the great trouble being that do than a fair measure of his humor there is no railway communication beous ability. Why not republish the tween here and San Francisco. But it Capital and Reserve. Religious in figures and fine Re-Insurance Companies. best things in the Maile Wreath in the is bound to be in the near future one of

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