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ists and a celloist, landed in New York from an Italian steamer and gave most delightful concerts under the name of the Spanish Students. Their costumes and their music were unique and like nothing ever seen or heard in America. They played with unparalleled grace the most charming symphonies and overtures. In a few years they drift-

dolinists, two harpists, three guitar-

ed apart. Thanks to these students as well as several other troupes who came after them, the mandolin furore has grown to such an extent that to day it is one of the most charming of musical instruments. The great popularity of the mandolin is due almost as much to its picturesque-

ness as to its charming sweetness. This is not surprising when we consider the beautiful sympathetic quality of its tone. The popularity of the mandelin has grown to such an extent that to be without a mandolin in the family, is to proclaim one's self not only behind the musi-cal times, but out of both the musi-

cal and social swim. It is an instrument that will certainly hold popular favor, has everything to recommend it, is refined cultivated and comparatively easily learned. Both men and women realize the strong artistic coloring which is given the picture, wherein they practice with mandolin in hand,

and women especially appreciate the graceful posing it demands. The mandolin is above all the very embodiment of poetry and grace. The utmost flexibility is necessary, even the execution of the 🏌 simplest piece. There is a quality of

tone in the sounds evoked from the mandolin that can Mandolin in year be drawn from no other instrument. Its music appeals to the sympathies and touches the soul, and this is not surprising when we consider how wonderfully sweet is the music that thrills from the silver strings and recollect that even so great a genius as Beethoven

wrote several pieces for the mando-Since the mandolin has been brought to such a perfection musicians have developed its mechanism, increased its resources and have proven that its beauties can be so varied by patient and reasonable study as to produce the most charming musical effects.

The compositions of such famous masters as Bellenghi, Matini, Sylvestri, Rovinazzi, Calace D'Ageni, and others, are among the most popular in Europe. The Serenade in Mozart's "Dou Giovanni"—Della Vien-was written to be accompanied by mandolins, also the serenade in Verdi's "Othello." Beethoven's friend, Kumpholtz, was a mandolin virtuoso, and the writing of these pieces was probably due to this fact.

Italy is the home of the mandolin. It is a sort of national instrument. Instead of hand organ on the streets, one hears mandolins and guitars. Every one plays it from the poor ragamuffin in the streets to the highest in the land-the Queen. The Queen Margherita of Italy has a mandolin valued at \$1500. My mandolin was made by Fratelfi Calace of Naptes and is valued at \$500. A good mandolin is like a good violin and improves with age



Naples are the principal centers for the instrument. One hears the man dolin all day and nearly all night. On the steamers going from Naples to the Isla of Capri and the celebrated Blue Grotto, there to a trick continued of two mandolins and guitar who



play and sing these delightful

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#### AS TO THE RECOGNITION.

Both of the Government oracles cites the credentials of Minister have spoken on the question of the Willis as being "under the usual kind of recognition given by the form and usage extended only to United States Minister to the Re- de jure Governments." Comments public of Hawaii. With its usual already made herein upon the Adverdogmatism the Advertiser refuses to tiser's article ought to be asufficient admit that there is such a question. answer to this claim. Suffice it to say, It matters not to that paper that in addition, that if President Cleve-Minister Willis's communication was land understood himself as accreditcautious in a marked degree, and ing Minister Willis to a Government that the recognition he did give the de jure, or of right, he strangely Republic was distinctly referred by stultified himself, at the same time, him to his Government for ratifica- by empowering the same Minister tion or otherwise. The Advertiser's to inform the same Government, at grounds for its position are that the the earliest opportunity, that he re-Harrison administration fully re- garded it as established through a cognized the sovereignty of the Pro- great wrong committed by reprevisional Government and entered sentatives of the United States, and into negotiations with it, and that for that reason to request that it rethe Cleveland administration "accre- lapse into the innocuous oblivion dited two Ministers to it and specific from which it should never of right assurances were given to the Gov- have emerged. Being unable to find ernment, through the usual diplo- adequate support for its position in matic channels, that its sovereignty the wording of the Senate resoluwas fully recognized?" Why not tion itself, the Star has recourse to a tell the whole story? On the re- citation of the tone of the Senate ceipt of the Queen's protest at debate upon the question. It can-Washington the treaty of annexa- not reconcile the speeches of some tion, embodying the "negotiations" of the Senators to the view that they cited, was tacitly refused to be rati- were referring merely to a de facto fied by Congress. This was under Government. The speeches of Senathe Harrison administration. When tors are not, however, the guide to Cleveland took office he withdrew the Executive in interpreting the that treaty from the Senate and in- answer of Congress to its reference stituted an investigation in Hawaii thereto of the Hawaiian question. of the Queen's charge that the Rather is it the official utterance of forces of the United States had been the Senate which goes upon the the potent agency in the overthrow journals of that body. That utterof her Government. Previously the ance does not recognize the Provi-Harrison administration had over- sional Government or any permaridden the sovereignty of the Provi- nent Government that body might sional Government by the action of set up. It does recognize "the peo-Minister Stevens in proclaiming a ple of Hawaii" as the supreme protectorate over the islands and power to determine the destinies of hoisting the American flag over the the Hawaiian Islands. All the preheadquarters of the Provisional cedents and traditions of the Gov-Government. Then, when Mr. ernment of the United States show Blount, first as special Commis- that its policy has ever been, when a On MONDAY, July 16th, sioner and next as Minister Pleni- revolutionary change had occurred potentiary, had sent in his report and retired from the post, it was officially announced in Washington that the conclusion of the United States Government from the special investigation was that the change of Government in Hawaii had been accomplished by "fraud and force," and that the duty of the United States Government was to place affairs in Hawaii in the same position, as near as possible, as they had occupied prior to the interference of

the United States forces. To effect this purpose Minister Willis was duly authorized and he requested the Provisional Government to surrender authority and power to the Queen's Government. When the Provisional Government refused to obey this request the Minister so reported, and upon receiving his report the President re- lie upon the surface. But those who ferred the whole matter to Congress. are not so versed, and suppose that The decision of one branch of Congress-the Senate-has been made known. It contains no authoriza- comfort for the Provisional Governtion to the Executive to recognize any Government here which cannot obtain the support of a majority of the people of the Hawaiian Islands in a free vote without constraint or restriction. In the Senate resolution it is the people of the Hawaiian Islands who are recognized, and not have no established form of governa carefully sifted minority of the people. This, being in consonance with the tenor of the instructions to both Commissioner Blount and Minister Willis, has perhaps a deeper significance that the rulers of the Republic of Hawaii are anxious to discover.

The Advertiser concludes its disquisition on the subject in the following judicial decision fashion: "The law makes the right of a Government to exist dependent simply upon the fact of its existence. To travel outside the bare fact is to appeal from the code of law to that of ethics, and the code of ethics as such is not administered of earthly courts." Waiving comment upon the implied admission here that the Republic of Hawaii cannot be de fended on ethical grounds, it may simply be remarked, in reply to the It is obvious that to recognize the foregoing, that President Cleveland Constitutional Convention and its has appealed to the code of ethics in his deliverances upon the Hawaiian question. He has declared to the world that a great moral as well as istration act without violating the political wrong has been committed principle of non-interference laid by the representatives of his powerful country against a weak and of non-interference with the right friendly nation. Moreover, he has of the people, not of non-inter-

proclaimed that, if that wrong be permitted to go unredressed, indelible national disgrace will attach to the United States of America.

diminishing circle of readers doubt-

less accord him the privilege of soli-

tarily enjoying. There is a faint

gleam of intelligible argument, how-

ever, near the close of the spacefilling and intellect-wringing rhodo-

montade. This is where the article

in the Government of another coun-

try, to recognize the new Govern-

in Hawaii, is as repuguant to the

cardinal principles underlying the

American Commonwealth, as is the

Cold Comfort for the P. G

It has sometimes been held that

the use of language is to conceal

not to convey, one's meaning. I suppose it is on this theory that the

gentlemen who have usurped the

government are jubilant, or appear

to be so, over the resolution of the

Senate. Being well versed in the

arts of diplomacy they may be right

in reading into the resolution a

meaning which certainly does not

the Senate says what it means and

means what it says, will be unable

to extract from the resolution much

The Senate first lays down that of

right it belongs wholly to the peo-

ple of the Hawaiian Islands to es-

tablish and maintain their own form

of government and domestic policy.

From this it is clear that the Senate

considers that at the present moment

he people of the Hawaiian Islands

ment, and recognize their right to

establish and maintain what form

they please, and that right belongs

not to an oligarchy, but to the whole

people. The recognition of this

leave with the administration the duty of providing that the whole

people enjoy the exercise of that

right from which tuey are now de-

barred. The usurpers say, "No!" for

the next clause forbids any inter-

ference. Are they right? The words

are, "That the United States ought

in nowise to interfere therewith."

With what? With the P. G? No.

With the right of the whole people

aforesaid. The Senate had under

consideration the position of the

people of the Hawaiian Islands from

January 17, 1893, to the present

time, and in this sentence (1) con-

(2) makes it the duty of the adminis-

tration to set the Hawaiian people

free from that interference with the

right recognized in the first clause.

results would be a perpetuation of

the interference perpetrated by Ste-

vens, and condemned by the Senate

But it is asked: How can the admin

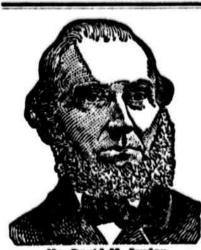
demns the action of Stevens, and

right by the Senate would seem to

"divine right of kings."

EDITOR BULLETIN:-

face of the resolution to interfere with the rights of the Hawaiian As to the Star's attempt to conpeople, the administration must introvert the position of this paper, it terfere with those whose interference with the rights of the people is derived from the United States. The is simply unanswerable because it is utterly incomprehensible. Its rherights of the people being to estab-lish and maintain their own form of toric is for the most part too confusing and too confused to convey government, the administration must protect them in those rights by reany idea of the author's plan of moving all hindrances (1) to a free campaign. The only thing clear in vote of the Hawaiian people, whether they desire to establish a republic, the column of words, in large part of incoherent orthography and inor an oligarchy, or a monarchy, and (2) to the exercise of the right to determinate prosody, is that the establish the result of such vote. writer tries to redeem the dulness of Such is the plain meaning of the resolution in the view of insufferably bombastic diction with an occasional dash of puerile per-COMMON SENSE. sonalities. This feature his daily



ference with those who are depriv-

ing them of that right. Unless the

United States is to continue in the

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#### MARINE NEWS

#### Arrivals.

TUESDAY, July 10. Stmr Waialeale from Hamakus

#### Departures.

TURSDAY, July 10, 8 S Milke Maru, Thompson, for Yokohama Stmr W G Hall for Maui and Hawaii at 10 a m Stmr Claudine for ports on Maui at 5 p m Stmr Iwalani for Kauai at 5 pm Stmr Mokolii for Molokai and Lanai

#### Vessels Leaving To-morrow Stmr Jas Makee for Kapas at 4 p m

#### Cargoes from Island Ports.

S'mr Waialeale-2197 bags sugar.

#### Passengers.

From Hamakua per stmr Waialeale, July 10-W H Rickard and 14 deck. DEPARTURES.

For Kauai per stmr Iwalani, July 10—G
N Wilcox, A S Wilcox, Robt Mist, A
Mackintosh, Miss Gurney, Rev S Boyer,
Mrs J Aeger, Ako, K Kaeo.

For Maui and Hawaii per stmr W G Hail
July 10—Volcano: W Sheldon, Mrs Sheldon, G R Mahoney, Mr and Mrs Gorman
G.lman, Miss Ida Mort-Smith, Miss Pecaham. Way ports: Miss Jennie Bates, Le
Combe, W H Hoogs, D H Kahaulelio, Le
Francis Marshall, J F Morgan, Mrs Harrison and daughter, Dr McWayne and son,
C F Horner, Miss Hattie Paniani, Miss
Maria Jones, Mrs Bella Hatfield, Miss M
Smith, Mrs Capt Le Claire and child, Col
S Norris and 65 deck
For Maui per stmr Clandins July 10—C

8 Norris and 65 deck For Maui per stmr Claudins July 10—C A Spreckels, Rudolph Spreckels, L von Tempsky, D M Ross, Miss Crozier, Miss Moore, Dr C L Stow, Mr Bell, C Bolte, B J Hoffacker, Dr Eigar, Miss Gregory, Miss I oveland, H H Williams, V V Asnford, J W Kalua, R. v J K Iosepa

#### JUDICIARY JOTTINGS

Native Fisherman Gets His Rights -Waimanalo Hearing Resumed.

Judge Cooper heard a fish case this morning-Kamai vs. Anima, assumpsit for \$105. Kamai is a native fisherman. Anima is a Chinese fishmonger, with a stall at the fishmarket. Kamai brought a load of 6400 fish from Molokai. The China-mau offered him \$135 for the lot and the sale was thereupon made. Ani-ma began selling the fish at five and six for a quarter. They did not go very fast at these figures, and as the day waned the nose of the Board of Health was attracted to the lot in question. The sale was stopped for a while, but, as the fish were not very bad as yet, the sale was resumed and at more liberal figures. It was now 25 for a quarter. Still the fish did not all go by many score until the health officer finally stopped the trailic. Anima paid Ka-mai \$30 but no more, claiming that be only sold on commission. The Court gives judgment for the plaintiff, however, for the balance of \$105 claimed. Defendant notes exceptions. Kaulia for plaintiff; Achi for

Judge Whiting has discharged J. signee, and assignee in person. The Waimanalo case is on again before Judge Whiting this after-

#### HOW THEY GOT ASHORE.

Japanese Immigrants Borrow Money | August 6. to Evade the Anti-Pauper Law.

The Japanese residents played a fine trick on the Government re- gree of Doctor of Laws conferred cently. When the three hundred and some odd Japs arrived on the S. cises of Yale University on June 27. S. Aikoku Maru, they had but little Dr. Judd is an 1862 graduate of or no money, and consequently were Yale. not allowed to land. They hit on a plan, and sent ashore to their friends to advance them so much money, to put them beyond the pale of the pauper law. The capital was forthcoming and the Japs came ashore and made themselves at home in the different hotels in town. Now a majority of them have signed contracts to work on plantations and the others will enter into competi tion with the white and brown residents here.

#### Another Bug Antidote

Agriculture, learned from an agri- exercises. cultural report sent to him that great success had followed the employment last season in Nebraska of fungus disease for killing the chinch bug. The scientific name, given by Spegazinni, to the fungus is "sporotrichum globuliferum." There is a sort of trick in this name itself which ought to kill a bug at 200 yards. The fungus is spread in the bottom of a box 18x24x6 inches which has been previously sprinkled with feed. Then infected bugs, dead or alive, are put in, afterward a lot of live bugs from the field. These are kept exposed to the contagion long enough to catch the disease and are then turned loose to spread bavee among their kinsfolk. Marsden has sent for some of the

#### Accident to Dr. McWayne

Dr. McWayne met with an accideut on the steamer W. G. Hall this moraing. His horse had been hoisted on board, when, through someone's blunder, the animal got loose and ran around the deck. The doctor went to pacify the animal, when it knocked him down and trod on his breast. He managed, however, to get away and, running to the stern of the steamer, fell in a faint. Dr. Cooper attended on him, and after a while the doctor recovered. He left on the steamer for Hawaii.

Ital'ans at Lyons suffered severely in person and property from rioters inflamed by the murder of the Pre-

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The Spreckels party will leave for Maui by the Claudine this evening. Remember the lecture by Rev. Mr. Girvin at the Y. M. C. A. this even-

Two inches of rain fell at Honokaa and Kukuihaele within the pa-t

W. H. Rickard returned from Hamakua by the steamer Waialeale this afternoon

Seven passengers took passage on the steamer W. G. Hall to-day for the Volcano.

Commissioner Marsden has sent a lot of lady birds to Hawaii to fight the coffee blight. Judge H. A. Widemann is booked

to leave on the S. S. Rio de Janeiro for San Francisco. President Dole was an interested

spectator of the drill on Palace Square this morning.

G.: J. C. Lorenzen, L. S. V. G; H. Gorman, Warden; Wm. Berlowitz, Conductor; C. J. Wall, R. S. S; M. D. Monsarrat, L. S. S.; C. J. Fishel, A large number of new subscribers to the Mutual telephone system is advertised elsewhere.

Emma street is receiving repairs at the hands of the road-workers. This is the second time within one

J. F. Morgan and W. H. Hoogs have gone to Kona, Hawaii. They left by the steamer W. G. Hall this morning.

A fine of \$50 was imposed on

G. Rankin and E. Faneuf have taken out passports for passage on the S. S. Rio de Janeiro for Sau Francisco. A notice of teachers' examination

held on August 2 and 3, appears in the official column. Three natives pleaded guilty in the District Court to-day to illicit liquor selling and sentence was sus-

peuded in each case. A solemn requiem mass for the late President Carnot will be cele brated at the Catholic Cathedral at

9 o'clock to-morrow. The S. S. Miike Maru sailed for Japan at 5:30 this morning, taking nearly 700 Japanese homeward bound from Hawaiian plantations.

Dr. Trousseau's valuable library will be offered for sale at auction, under direction of the executors, by L. J. Levey on Monday, July 16, at

One of the Philadelphia men landed for drill this morning fell overboard at the boat landing. With the exception of a wetting Jack escaped unburt.

The large firm of Theo. H. Davies Hackfeld, as assignee of T. & Co. has organized as a limited lia-ung, bankrupt. Hatch for as-bility corporation. Notice of the change, together with a list of officers, appears in this paper.

The American League held a closed door meeting yesterday evening. The principal matter discussed was the coming masquerade ball to be given by the league, probably on

Chief Justice A. F. Judd is noti fied that he was to have had the deon him at the Commencement exer-

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Wm. Aylett, president of the Ha-waiian National band, on seeing the notice of a solemn requiem mass for the late President Carnot, called on Bishop Gulstan to tender that band's 619 services for the occasion. The offer was gratefully accepted, the more so because the St. Louis College Jos. Marsden, Commissioner of band is busy preparing for terminal

> The flag over the American .eague hall was hoisted upside down this morning, notwithstanding the shouts of people on the street. that it was wrong. Someone sang out, "Tim's dead, I guess." It stayed that way for lifteen minutes, when President Murray happened along and had the ensign set

The marines and bluejackets of the U.S. flagship Philadelphia were landed for shore drill at 9 o'clock this morning. Two companies of bluejackets were drilled on Palace Square and the marines were put through a series of evolutions in the vicinity of the new fish market. The band did not come ashore, and the fungus to try it on the Honolulu drilling was principally forming rose bugs, sending specimens of this squares, riot drilling and skirmishpredatory rascal along with the ing. The battalion was on shore at Melain, Juo, res

for an hour. Last June, Dick Crawford brought his twelve months old child, suffering from infantile diarrhoea, to me. It had been weaued at four months old and being si kly everything ran through it like water through a sieve. I gave it the usual treatment in such cases but without benefit. The child kept growing thinner un-tal it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then started the father to giving Chamberlaiu's Colic, Cholera and Diarrho:a Remedy. Before one botthe of the 25 cent size had been used, a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child.

112 Termel of Fashion, M G Silva, Fort near Horel st near Horel st near Horel st term, Mrs. 15, res. Beretania and disappeared and its tribute of the child. disappeared and its lather and myself believe the child's life was saved sident. The French Government by this Remedy. J. T. Mantow, M has informed the Italian that it D., Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by all would protect Italian subjects in dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

#### ODD FELLOWSHIP.

Installation of Officers for the Current Six Months.

C. J. Fishel. D. D. G. S., has installed the officers for the current half year term in the Odd Fellows' lodges. In Excelsior Lodge he was assisted by the following named brethren acting as Grand officers: Alex. Mackintosh, S. Savidge, E. Hingley, J. J. Lecker and F. P. Mc-Intyre. The following are the offi-

V. G.; W. S. Hinton, L. S. V. G.; Alex. Mackintosh, Chap.

In the installation of Harmony

Lodge officers, the D. D. V. S. was

nssisted by Bros. M. D. Monsarrat, D. P. Lawrence, H. H. Williams, J. C. Lorenzen, W. O. Atwater and J. J. Lecker. The officers installed are the following named brethren: Geo. A. Turner, N. G.; F. J. Turnor, V. G.; C. F. Herrick, Secretary; J. A. Magoon, Treasurer; D. B. Law-rence, R. S. N. G.; H. H. Williams, L. S. N. G.; W. O. Atwater, R. S. V.

Chaplain. DETECTIVE FORCE LET OUT

of Them Preparing to Enter Productive Industry.

All the specials and police spies were let out on Friday night, and consequently there is much dissatisfaction in the ranks of the devoted. A fine of \$50 was imposed on Chan Tin in the District Court to-day for opium smoking. The fine unemployed. There is no more love for the Government with them, since they consider that the Government employed them only as long as trouble was anticipated. Finding themselves solid, as they think, the rank and file are dismissed. That is the way several of the ex-specials for primary grade certificates, to be have been talking since their dismissal. A few intend starting a fishing club, and this evening will see the initiating of one. All the fishing tackle will be purchased at royalist stores. Gibbs, the famous spy (for knocking down), still guards the residence of President Dole on Emma street.

Dr. McWayue left on the steamer W. G. Hall this morning for Kona, Hawaii, where he intends going into the coffee planting industry.

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There is another party in the field, and it is called the People's Party. According to a prominent member seen this morning the object of the organization is a government of the people and for the people. The party was organized yesterday evening at the Pacific Hotel hall. Over sixty members attended the initial retro of Excelsior lodge:

W. J. Coon, N. G.; Geo. Allwein,
V. G.; L. L. La Pierre, S.; J. M.
Oat, T.; E. Hingley, W.; J. J.
Lecker, C.; J. J. Johnson, I. G.; S.
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Savidge, R. S. N. G.; E. M. Savidge, R. Savidge, R. S. N. G.; E. M. Savidge, R. Savidge, as too high, and the electing of heads of bureaus by the people was advo-cated. According to the present Constitution it was a "family com-pact" affair. The President had too much power in his hands, and the people were tied up. The anti-Asiatic question was also discussed. The following officers were elected to serve temporarily: C. H. Luther, president; E. H. F. Wolters, first vice-president; J. C. Quinn, second vice-president; H. von Werthern, secretary. Another meeting will be called shortly, when by-laws will be

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larger and stronger growth than the other, and they were in time made sub-ports of entry. From that time until today it has been a case of the "survival of the fittest." The first town with its \$300,000 custom house and glorious climate has sunk into insignificance; vessels which formerly entered and cleared there go further up Sound and the trade has gone with it. So it has been here on the Islands. La haina is to-day commercially dead; hundreds of people here can remember counting 200 vessels in the harbor at one time. Is money as plentiful in Honolulu as when the harbor was full of whaleships? It is Cashineres and Serges Just Received! easy to note the change which have taken place since the days when the shipping at Lahaina was larger than it is to Gent's Furnishings of Every Description. day. It is as easy, then, to calculate the benefits to be derived from additional lines of steamers into Honolulu.

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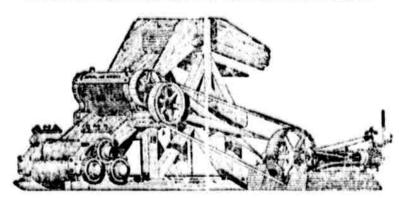
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While in Florence in the spring of 1890. I was treated royally by the

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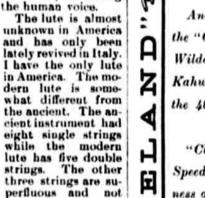
ni, one of the foremost musicians of Florence, who kindly gave a special rehearsal for me.
On the eve of my departure from
Florence I was tendered a farewell. banquet at the famous Capitani res-taurant of Florence. Each guest brought his instrument and all per-

formed on their mandolins, mandolas and lutes. Signor Bellenghi Matini, Bizzari and Munia performed a Haydn quartette on the maudolin, mandola and lute. It was a revelation of the possibilities of the mandolin. One could hardly believe that such classical music could be performed so ex-

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As a souvenir of my visit to Italy and as a remembrance and token of their esteem Signors Bellenghi, Matini, D'Ageni and Calace have com-posed and dedicated to me, several

of their original compositions. The mandola is a sort of big brother to the mandolin, occupying the same relation that the viola does to the violin. It is somewhat larger in size than the mandolin. Played as a solo instrument or accompaniment to the mandolin it is rich and beautiful. In some parts it produces exquisite effects, sounding mewhat like the human voice.

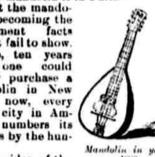


strings. The other three strings are superfluous and not used in modern muin in year 1700.

The lute has the deep, rich, resonant tone of the violoncello, in fact when not seen by the listener, it can hardly be distinguished from the cello. The lute is about as large as a concert-sized guitar. Its head, neck and body are shaped like the man-

In Europe titled amateurs give the mandolin prominence in their exclusive drawing room musicales and receptions. The Princess Maud of Wales plays the instrument and has set the fashion among her ladies. While in Paris in April, 1890, I attended a concert given by Signor Pietrapertosa, under the patronage of Baroness Rothschild. Tickets of admission were ten francs (\$200). All the "haut noblesse" of Paris was here, so you can imagine how popular the mandolin is in Paris.

That the mandolin is becoming the instrument facts cannot fail to show. Where, ten years one could hardly purchase a mandolin in New York, now, every large city in America numbers its players by the hundreds.



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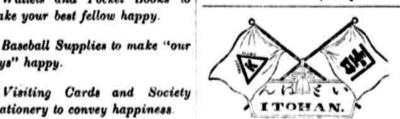
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