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oppression of caste, with Rossero to load it. Skepticism is a reaction against conservative creed, an Ingersoll leading it. Socialism is the

Upon the passionless heights between, whence up. Let the toller passe and think! For his E. Marion Crawford, illustrated from phot unprejudiced reason may sweep the whole field ske thrones are falling and the world is yield of thought, is ever found the comprehensive and to the covalty of thought and toil. For his truth. The French Revolution resulted in the sake science warelies the mystery of force and rejection of extremes—the union of indivadual life, and at the portals of the tomb, almost liberty and social restraint. Eventually wiones winds the mystery of death. Every influence reason must units. The examine of the labor of matter, whatever to-day is a living force. problem need the Kandonment of extremes shaping in this century the golden age of the the process through the from. A full de the union of labor and capital.

This conflict is filling the universal mind, dictating political platforms, anon bursting into riots and strikes like the complaining murmurs of a coming storm. But eight years since, it kindled the flames at Pittsburg, and sent terror riots in Hocking Valley and South Bend, and, waxing fiercer and fiercer, running bullets unseen, mustering forces invisible, it will, if unchecked, one day rouse us with drum-beat and

bugle-call. Increasing population brings it each day neater. Already we have 1,000,000 nnemployed men talready 2,000,000 laborers secretly organized; already fifty newspapers spreading doubling every twenty-five years.

Great cities cradle this conflict. With a Chicago, a New York, a San Francisco, a score To ignorant labor, capital seems the tyrant With a hundred equal to Marseilles, what? When the fortunes of Vanderbilts, ill-gotten, pense. Well may capital tremble when polit- Hermes and was enriched by Minerva. Jupiwhat? Ah! was Macaulay dreaming when he Von cannot remove the power; you must what? An I was Macaulay dreaming when he told of our coming Huns and Vandals? Was Wendell Phillips a madman when he said that the problem of the rich and poor would yet try that capital is the motor of the age. It is ever our souls as slavery never tried them? A changing places with capital—the incompetent problem, this, to which we must address ourselves, now, ere extremists throw labor and capital into armed conflict.

Already these extremists are moving. Alproclaimed war against our social systems. They represent ideas, and they must be heard; for an idea, glowing with the immortality of some man's convictions, cannot be aftenced but by convincing argument.

Because society is unjust-conditions unequal. Because one man owns a thousand acres while indigent classes. his neighbor is famishing. Their remedy is: But of itself it cannot solve this problem. But their argument rests on false premises.

nature they disregard.

thought. Vonder marsh is worthless; drain it and it teems with richness. Is it right, when one man gave it value, for all to enjoy it tion is neither right nor natural. Great canacity deserves more than mean capacity. An

like nature; here a crag, and yonder a dell; sound the truce of God through the whole formation. "When she gits here. there a Jungfrau with beetling cliffs and crown world forever ! mal swamp where pestilence broods.

Equalize conditions and every motive to ilent the song of Milton, still the fairy fingers | be solved. of Mozart, unfilled with westward winds Columbus's sails, unreared our temples of learning, and wrapped in the shadows of a dream regic touch of private enterprise.

problem? Yes! in the name of popular educa- occasion almost every month to show the pub-

But if society is equal to the question, why verse: the conflict? The solution means the removal | Lonely art thou in thy sorrow-lor of the cause. What, then, is the cause of the Yes, lone as their art, at least it is left thee to sing conflict? Not society's injustice? No! It re
The heart-head staining the three on the secret he Make the deep woodland ring! cause demagogues have cut the conds of confi. Well-friended are thou in thy joy-well-frie binding labor and capital together. So longer, here-kept as thou art, it is single; and capital forget what each ones the other. Thou, is thy down soft nest on the summer bough, Capital forgets that labor creates its wealth; that labor is homan with sacred rights; forgets It is astonishing that the same rank is but the guinea's stamp, the man's judgment, which selected the five

THE CONFLICT OF LABOR AND the gold for a' that I' forgets this and fives page 422, entitled A Fancy from Fortanelle Most conflicts result from reactions. The complish great ends, that scattered, it would be French Revolution was a reaction against the powerless as the sheen Samson; longers that

reaction of labor against capital, Henry billity of labor is "brave struggling, not re pining;" that every force to-day is lifting labor 1 dogs some reject extremes with and -coffere or church, statesman's thought or law workingman; yet, under all, is the hand of capital guiding, moulding, building. Labor together with a diagram of the ribbon loon and capital must remember these things; labor sponsibility that create enterprise; capital mus

> But confidence is impossible, while three the poor; and if the school cannot overcome the ignorant; the church, the criminal; and both, united to temperance, the indigent-then alas for the future of society !

Thus universal education becomes a social sedition and excest!—and our population is necessity. Ignorant later cannot reason justly. It is the ready victim of every plausible failacy, whose burdens it has borne through storm and blast with rags and hunger as its only recomheir with the able employee. Enlighten labor, memory of a troubled dream.

But whence the criminal and indigent ready in behalf of toiling poverty, have such The victims of capital? Not so : Questio intellects as Rousseau, LaSaile and George, answer: Our poor spend \$1,000,000,000 every statistics, and from the darkest page comes the that Pandora was behind the pantry door and year for intoxicants. Labor, worth \$1,000,-000,000 more, is yearly incapacitated by intoxicants. Three-fifths of all poverty, nin tenths of all crime, come from intoxicants These extremists demand the overthrow of flere is the efficient cause of poverty, vice and our social system. They ask: "Why this vice and wretchedness among the poor? Why have they not equal happiness with the rich? almost alone will eliminate the criminal and

Right the injustice; make property common. The great need of our business civilization is Review than its eastern rival. Articles of as air is common, and sunlight and starlight; conscience. It alone can establish absolute special interest in the present number are Was make conditions equal, as nature made them confidence between labor and capital. Capital It a Forgery? by Andrew McFarland Davis equal. With poverty swept away, the cause without conscience means tyranny; labor with The San Francisco Iron Strike, first paper But their argument rests on false premises.

out conscience, anarchy. Out from the shades | Fine Ast in Romantic Literature, by Albert |
But their argument rests on false premises.

of Gethsemane, out from the riven tomb. He of | S. Cook ; and Victor Hugo, by F. V. Paget Vice, sloth and attendant wretchedness prevail, the thorn-crowned head is walking down the The verse of the number is not up to its usual not because of poverty; poverty prevails because of them. It is the old, old problem of ing man the burden of his woes-speaking con human nature and its frailty, and human science to every soul, and here where Christianity is the basis of society, here where Is their remedy just? What gives property childhood's first lispings learn at mother's knee in's and from mother's lips the story of that Ineffauniversal fact. Back of Christian fuith lies conscience; back of conscience, confidence, conscience, shipwrecked as it well-nigh is in the tempest of this contury's struggle for gain. mister?"

Munifestly not. Equality of condi-Edison deserves more than his engineer. The Capital must be humanized; labor must be along here?" "I donno," "You said yo parable of the talents flashes back the vision of justice, and upon justice is society founded; Christianized. Christian labor is the sublimest did." "Didn't." "I say you did." "Say justice, and upon justice is society founded; "Said I'd and though the rains descend and the floods of Paul Revere and railied on the green at Lextell you when it comes along, an' ef both of w come and the winds blow and beat upon it, it ington; out from the yearning arms of home, is here when she comes I will, but I reckon shall not fall, for it is founded upon a rock. it marched into the flame of lattle, and sent yer ken see her as well as I ken." Their remedy is as impossible as it is impost. God's thunderbolts smoking against our nation- think you are very smart, don't you?" "No Could you make property common, condition al sin-marched forth, not for itself, but for now. I was right peart till the rheumatiz s equal? Who should dwell upon the shores of the slaver and to Christian labor our hope must in." "Where do you live?" "I'm frein the Hudson? Who amid Arizona's sagebush? be anchored in this conflict of to day. But here now," "Is this your home?" Who should choose? Who decide? Would faithless labor :-let that procession which yes: "Then you don't live here," "Wall, I don't there be no favoritism, no fraud, no dissatisfac. terday marched through Chicago declaring rob- die here, do 17 Long's I'm here I'm livin tion? Ah, look just beyond this frost-work of bery just; let the barricades of Paris-let these Socialism and there flash the bayonets and the show the fary of labor without conscience, pose I can get on?" "Vas. ef it swords, rough-ground of anarchy-ay, grim without God. Then let the song of Betheland blackened warrious stand to their smoking hem's morning stars peal on, peal on, till its stop?" "I kaint toll yer right now, although guis! Equality of condition is impossible melody touches every troubled spirit; touches I'm allers pleased ter give a stranger any infor until sunlit mountain and laughing valley are them in the vaults of greed, in the homes of mation in my power." "When can you tel level plains, climate uniform, and all men the lowly, in the camps of sin-touches and you?" asked the stranger, evidently thinking equals in body and in brain. Indeed, men are soothes and wins. Let the bugles of conscience that the old fellow was going in search of in

of snow; yonder a generous plain; anon, a dis- When the barriers to mutual trust have been in this way. You may have nothing to do bu leveled-and they will be-when we have a sit around and spend your life in joking, but sober, an intelligent and a Christian peopleeffort dies. No sweat of brow, no sweat of and we shall have them-the sounds of this con brein, never a glorious deed nor work of genius, flict will die away as the distant thunders of a leave this devisish country. You would confe if improved condition does not reward it, stormy night recede and die before the breaking a great favor on me by answering my questions Better the whirlwind of enterprise than the of a summer's dawn. With confidence establing a straightforward manner. If the train dreamless sleep of such equality. Voiceless lished, right relations will result, labor and not likely to stop at this wood-yard, why, then yet would be the golden harp of Shakespeare, capital will join hands, and this problem will I must walk on until I come to the station

The July Magazines.

The Century Magazine coons with a posand reamt this mighty civilization, but for the trait of the poet Frederic Mistral, which accompanies a readable essay on the work and No, not equality of condition, equality of genius of this latter-day Troubadour by Alphonse is the principle of justice! Equal Daudet. The first illustrated article is en. No, not equality of condition, equality of genus or instanter day trustated article is enprivilege is the principle of justice! Equal Daudet. The first illustrated article is enprivileges to build fortunes, if one can; to lead titled George Eliot's County, by Rose G.
armies, if one can; to be an Humboldt, if one Kingsley, illustrated by Messrs. Passons and know about these trains." "I think you that handed the instant lightnings down to Medium, illustrated by Kemble. The two most heartily, sir." "I expect I know as Lincoln; that stormed these heights at Look-out—equality of privilege—and the tattered Social Life in the Colonies, by Edward Eggle-in this here community." "I have no doubt battle flags, torn by the shells at Yorktown, at Ston, illustrated by various basels, and The Shiloh, at Gettysburg; the monuments of those Gate of India, by W. L. Fawcett, which is who fell upon the farrowed fields, where our accompanied by a map of the country be-heroes fought for the rights of men, call upon tween Russia and British I win. The war That's all I know." What we know is the articles include McClellan's Change of Base, now's the time to advertise in the Press. God grant that the day may never dawn, by Gen. D. H. Hill; Rear-Guard Fighting at when socialism attempts to execute its theory : Savage's Station, by Gen. W. B. Franklin ; for the sun of that day will set red amid the The Seven Days' Fighting about Richmond, roar of cannon, and, upon the mins of our Re-public, some Cassar may build his throne.

by Gen. James Longstreet; the series being concluded with the Memoranda on the Civil

'Is our society, then, sufficient to solve this War. The editor of the Century takes annexed; tion; in the name of temperance reform; in lie that he does not know what poetry is, and the name of Him of Nazareth, it is indeed this month exhibits his lack of judgment by inserting the following under the form

The Mohamma lans in India, I graphs taken by Panirne and Shepard, of India. and Midsummer on Mount Desert, a poem i seven parts, by Francet L. Mace, Illustrat by Harry Fgno. A Silk Dress, by R. R. Bowker is a well illustrated article, and gives successed history of the manufacture of silk good ommencing with the mulberry leaf and tracing scription of the famous Jacquard Ioom is given and tables of statistics of the silk manufactu most remember that capitalists deserve more and importation of the United States. The than working men for the foresight and re- article will be of value to those interested in silk culture in Hawaii. The frontispiece of to every city in our land; it inspired the late give labor the wages of justice, wages that rise the magazine, entitled Pandors, engraved from and fall when profits rise and fall; confidence the painting by F. S. Church, represents Pan must be restored, and this problem will vanish dora as a young girl couched upon the fatal box, trying to hold down the lid from which is escaping a phantom throng of the evils man is classes remain—the ignorant, the criminal, and heir to. The artistic execution of the engraving is excellent but the conception lacks that I gent to take Acknowledgments to Conelement of touth which is the first condition of all art, howsoever ideal it may be, and who lished woman, made out of clay by Vulcan at the request of Inpiter. She was endowed with beauty, was fascinating, sangical power is in the hands of ignorant poverty, ter gave her a beautiful box which she was to resent to her fature husband. She tried her She captivated, however, his brother Epim and our ignorant class fades away like the she gave him the box which he opened, and "there issued from it a multitude of evils and distempers, which dispersed themselves all over the world," It is supposed by critic not on the box when it was opened. Artists

> should be able to detect glaring blunders in art as well as in composition. The Overland Monthly presents an excel ent number for July and is well worthy the reputation it has been winning during the past two years of being one of the best unillustrate magazines published in Ameria. A fair critiism places the Overland on the plane of the Atlantic Monthly, perhaps with a solidity approaching more nearly the North American standard.

"Can you tell me when the train an Arkansas railroad. "Yas, I reckon I ken." "But will you?" asked the traveler, after Well, what time?" say, old man, I don't like to be made game

I'm thoroughly in earnest. I have come a long distance to reach this road, and I want to Now give me your houest opinion. Do you stranger," replied the old fellow, leaning ovand tying his shoe, "yer ken talk mighty pi ful, I must allow, an' of yer was a preacher it would take all the plank at the sawmill to

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ORGANIZATION.

questions, local, national and interna-premier, "there are no noble men but the mantle of exact justice betwist man by intelligent men. tional to organize for the promotion of the Gibsonians. better feeling, a better understanding and more catholic toleration between races, between classes, between man and man. From that position we have warning so many times and with such sugar plantation. Its management untied when that lesson is learned. clearness that no intelligent reader in employs a monthly average of 100 urtruths and the sneers of Hessians in Mr. Spreckels great paper recoil harmless.

acter have consented to run next year." simply because there is neither national convention nor rational commutee. "But there ought to be ?? Yes, there ought to be. You have said the cost of your improved machinery?" so. Before you said so, we said so.

Before either of us said so, some of must not lose sight of the fact that the must not lose sight of the fact that the the best and shrewdest citizens in the improved machinery means an increase or by the success of the commercial ing elements—as soon as their contract exland said so. But thinking so and of gross income exceeding the increase wishing so and hoping it might be so of gross income exceeding the increase of gross outlay in wages that would folhave not made it so. We seem to be low an advance of even one third over quite as far away from having it so as existing rates; and, if the round num-But, fellow laborers, is not half a loaf calculation are so proportionate as not better than no bread? If we cannot to destroy the argument, then the have full reform with organization, is it \$3,000 would pay interest and principal This does not mean that the nation of things to encourage immigrants and to ina majority of Independents in the next years. legislature, is it not something that we may have a minority? There can be no doubt that the Legislature of 1884 follies—sometimes one, sometimes the ties, or to enjoy unstituted luxury. It did far less harm, was in many things other, sometimes both) has saddled means that the nation can be prosper- acquiring land and wealth, of becoming his just above the line at which the trash escapes. conservative, was curbed and held many plantations with debts too heavy ous only when the worthy unskilled own master and of being able to rear up fairly lumediately upon receiving the hot water closer to an acknowledgement of de to be met by ordinary economies. laborer is getting on proportionately as his children. For all this, all that is needed is the trash is taken up by an elevator a trifle "scooped" the Opposition. We be the common prosperity. They are holder who employs him. lieve that organization among bonest wasting good money and impoverishing men of all races, classes and creeds good land. It would be better for the to the next legislature. We hold that, into liquidation to-morrow-to begin general scheme of co-operation. neglecting to organize, the Independ- again with a foundation of sounder ents will deserve defeat. But we shall business management, and with the be none the less thankful if even a few Independents sit in the next house.

to run as Independent candidates have such plantations that force the wages !! stituencies. They have not been asked them there. We know whereof we by any national organization, because speak when we say that there are many ists and would divide mere wage earners some in immense tracts now kept useless and none is in existence. They have re-plantation managers and plantation into two ranks; the shiftless (the vicious duties by throwing open hundreds of thousands plied to local leaders acting for Inde-stockholders who would gladly see the or incompetent) and capitalists in empendents, and in so doing have done wages of unskilled labor on their plan- bryo (those who save in order to invest.) leases on terms similar to those proposed for as has been done in times past. The tations advanced; but who hesitate to method is undoubtedly faulty. And make such advance because they be we believe organization would remedy lieve it would injure less prosperous it. But, until we can get national orlight wages than they can afford to
light wages than the light wages than they can afford to
light wages than they can a tainly better than absolute inertia, than paya spiritless lying upon our oars or a hopeless drifting with the tide.

BAD FAITH. We charge the Hawaiian Government with bad faith, injustice, cruelty and dishonor. If it were legally possible we would put this charge in the form of an idictment, in which king and cabinet should divide the infamy between them, share and share alike. But we are at present unaware of any means whereby the outrage of which we write may be nunished save by the awakening of the sense of public justice, now unfortunately asleep. The outrage against which we protest is the forcible detention of several—over 20 lar labor better paid.

New Hebrides laborers, who ought to have been sent to their homes at least a year ago, according to the terms dress before the alumni of the Mis-lenium, of the labor agreement between them souri State University at Columbus on violated by the present cabinet, and by for keeping it in office.

Stephen B. Elkins delivered an ad-

sailed for Jaluit. Neither vessel took smallest amount of work for the most you ever get there, gentlemen.

SATURDAY PRESS any of the New Hebrides men. Why? wages he can get." How clear! How Because the government had no money true ' Does it not photograph the Entros Satistics and the District Plantetiess, dangares thirts and then climb onto the deck to pay for continuing the voyage of labor situation on these islands? cither vessel from Jaluit or Fanning's

THE LABOR QUESTION.

the loss by poor crushing.

to the New Hebrides? Not so; for Capital is swift to realize the truth in the government was willing to pay one half the above epitome. Labor is at the fandable abnegation with which you sumething to send these men away, just as swift to see the truth of the asknowledged having once been in the wrong mint, says Charley Richardson; Rain! It broken hillside rose from the cliffs above the after the Press had shown the mean-other half. Each seems wilfully blind on the subject ness of the act of keeping them here to the whole truth. in its true colors. But the government

... wanted in order to get rid of the odium of its broken faith-to send all that Capital holds the whip hand."

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" Also for the rarry of human charity, of the group and let them get from Men build asylums for the lame, the there to their several homes as best they might. For that they were will halt and the blind, homes for the in have prevented Hawai from attaining that deing to pay. As they have not suc digent, hospitals for the sick. Men gree of prosperty and happlican which was Amold's home-like hostely in lovely Hilo. forest, Above it all, Manna Ken, snow cerded so far in getting any skipper to give to alleviate the distress that ap- promisel to her and might have now been bebe a party to their pretty little scheme | peals to them at home, and with scarcely | lot, are due to the adoption of contract | lab of piling bad faith upon bad faith, the less liberality to enlighten the hearliers. government is now standing on its "If I might chose my century," said the temporary adventurius settlers, who only dignity; Minister Gibson is paying for Reverend Hemphill, "I would be born wanted to make of signs a means to a raphi big description by a party to the in the Nineteenth—the century of forms and early departure, but did not care. Hillo was abundant and quite as damp as the in half the time it takes to write this sentence the Saturday following the election for Tapanese Commission; the other min- foreign missions, of Sunday School en: for the force of the country, isters are drawing their salaries; and deavor, of temperance reform, of however kind and tumane may be most of first less thing is to organize for the the poor devils of a "cognate race," systemized and world wide amelions the masters who employ it, and especially as half a month. Until then I shall not risk my may make you realize what a glorious tide is protection of every Hawaiian interest these "simple and ignorant" wards of tion." But we hope the Twentieth Leads in one of my suches on the Population to the lity of its loveliness was. Imagine the roller coaster, its down that is better than sectional or transient; Hawaii's gracious king, are eking out century will learn—if the Icsson be yet Question, if contract labor can be acceptable by organize for the free and controus their miserable existences as best they unlearned by the Nineteenth—that the consideration of all important public may "Let the carrion rot," saith the most glorious garb of human charity is be considered by we at laborers, tations justice. I almost literally galloped doubled in high and prolonged to the verge

On a certain island of a certain that truth—first to itself, then to Labor. fond of statistical studies find out what has the left of the life busy over I shared.

an earnestness, a degree of thought and when Kamehameha conquered Oahu, higherwages would bankrupt some of the aunouncement of last week, that have been \$15,000. If the 100 un- frugal, honest and reasonably intelli- that no one will deny that the cheap-labor from the fields is done by light mules "several Independents of tried char-skilled laborers had been paid each \$10 gent worker in the land has a fair craving has been a curse to these islands. a month more than was paid, the chance to live decently, to educate his They have not so consented in answer yearly increase of wages would have children and to lay aside something for our labor difficulties until we forego immigration to an answer was a to mount of the standard of the standar to the request of a national convention been only \$12,000 or \$3,000 less than his declining years—until then labor nonly, and abolish the contract it grows there both erect and long jointed—as and handling of the plantation was done by 10 "That is all very fine," objects a impossible.

planter; but how about the interest on We have small patience for the wilclass -or of any class. Says Elkins -in pired, if not properly induced to remain.

A combination of misfortunes (or in California ranches or foreign security find labor with a chance of reaping its fair pro-

We believe that prosperity can be could return an Independent majority nation if every one of them should go best obtained by a well considered

common experience of the Hawaiian failures and its successes. It can suc- to make that suggestion and leased on insugar industry to guide them. But they ceed here only by a perfect understand creasing rates, to bona fide settlers, on long still struggle on, throwing good money ing between the capitalist class and terms, so as to augment the crown revenues at The gentlemen who have consented after bad, hoping against hope. It is the polyglot labor class. If rightly and I am sure that His Majesty King Kalaunskilled labor to a minimum and keep away with class distinctions. It would to favor the idea. Then, again, private indi-

chance to work, to live decently, will very soon dawn of solving both our labor to enjoy the beauty of sky and sea and and are population problems. holders has passed into a proverb landscape, to improve his mind and But, if petty, narrow, egotistical interests expand his nature by reading and by all events the Saturday Press and all those Humanity is selfish. Nature is selfish. worthy companionship and to put by who, like myself, agree with your views on the Only He on whom all the Christian something for a rainy day. world believe is unselfish. It would

be too much to expect of Hawaiian You answer that we paint Utopia, Honolulu, July 20, 1885. stockholders to expect them to be free You say that inequality has always exfrom the most dominant of human isted, that vice and crime and poverty traits. And yet we believe that Ha- have always been and must always be. waiian sugar planters—using the word We admit your reply—in part. It is again been violated and justice has again misto mean actual planters and mill men, Utopia that we paint—the Utopia of carried. Public opinion has been debauched agents and stockholders—are among intelligent unscifishness, the brother- by journalistic jealousy, and the right of the least selfish of men. And facts hood of fellow workers, unblinded by support the assertion that no where on egotism, undeafened by jealously. Not the globe has unskilled labor an easier a Utopia of equality—it colud never months of deliberation, walks into the office of time than on these islands; and it is be a Utopia of intelligence if it were, a newspaper proprietor, calls him by name, equally true that no where else is simi- But it will be a better Utopia than shoots him as he turns, and shoots him again More's, a better Arcadia than Plato's, as he falls. The assaulted man was unarmed; In it there will be neither vice, nor between the two men there was not even a

and the government of these islands—the 3rd of June. In its course he And it is for you, Messrs Capitalists Insanity was also pleaded; it, too, was a false which agreement has been wantonly used these words: "There is no natural whip handlers, leaders, peers of the plea, and only made to afferd the defense an antagonism between labor and capital, industrial realm, to join hands with opportunity to read from the Chronicle what the reigning king who is responsible. These two forces must act together or those in whom morality is a habit and had been written against a sugar-manufacturing These two forces must act together or not at all. The antagonism is between employer and employed, and comes of you will have the "Utopia" we have last Saturday the schooner Jeannic error on both sides. The one seeks to painted; or whether you will have an was president and leading capitalist. Walker sailed for Fannings Island, get as much labor as he can for the Hawaii over which you shall weep tears. The rest of the article is equally excelled.

Labor and Population.

not express with any conveniently satisfying emitter, with anything like sufficient emphasis, by heart felt approbation of the noble ideas

You say that "you do not believe" in "cheap "Perhaps," says Labor, "but I note that there "never can be a happy, hopeful. progressive Hawaii" until labor is feer and to ceives its fair proportion of wealth and pros-

I shall go a step further, and say that, my opinion, a great deal of the evils which

labor here and in some instances to send it I was at Waiakea, Manager C. C. Kennedy One has only to sit carefully on his fern boat few months the Bulletin has done good work in the same direction. Its present for machinery of that laborers in Hawaii are better off matican compute that huge factor of wealth or matican compute that huge editor has given its editorial opinions that plantation was not in existence than in most places. You admit that through the fire sources willow before some will be the some will b through the free, earnest, willing laborer, who beaps up work with the hope of an appropriate visit Mr. W. B. Olesen, of the Hilo Boarding company, is managed and largely owned by an earnestness, a degree of thought and a freedom from flippancy and boyish But it seems not unlikely that it was plantations. You admit that the laborer recompense, and the money lost through the School for Hawaiian Boys, whose questions Mr. E. G. Hitchcock. Mr. Julius Reinhardt, a freedom from Hippaney and boyish made soon after. It crushes cane with has too often no higher object in his lazy, mechanical, automatic, unwilling con-brought out many points which more superfi- if, was its sugar boiler when I was there. Its well deserves the attention and respect about the celerity and something more work than to try and get the highest tracted laborer. Then we shall see if the appare and inquiry would have passed by as irrelevant. well deserves the attention and respect than the force of a one-horse-power obtainable price for the smallest giveof its many readers. The cooperation of Mr. Marouse is timely. He has treadmill and obtains sixty per cent. of back able amount of it." Yes, we have done the dearest free labort. Now, if to have done the dearest free labor! Now, if to sugar making. told the community some welcome the juice! It ought to obtain seventy- admit all that. But we are not prepared this, we add the social difference between, on five per cent, of the juice. Its crop to admit that one small swallow makes the one side, "cheap labor," which does not off, 200 acres of plant cane, 200 acres of plant cane, and is expected to yield from 1,400 to this year was 1,000 tons. Let us say a summer, that one feather makes a soule, has no family, brings forth no predecessome 600 acres of fallow land cleared and 1,600 tons. Papaikou has at present 1,050 this year was 1,000 tons. Let us say a summer, that one feather makes a sers or consumers to the nation, which hastes about 1,000 acres of feather and vall- acres of cleared cane land, 800 acres of un-\$100 a ton. The gross income was industrial conditions makes labor pros-So far we are all agreed. But our \$100,000. If the fifteen per cent. of perous or ought to make it content, which generally settles down to rear a family from the other plantations of Hilo district. The highest altitude of the estate is 6,800 feet,

> "we never can even approach a solution of from the railway. Cane matures in 18 months 15 Japanese and 15 Chinese. All its cane was and capital will continue to be at odds system," Brave and true words, which indeed in Hawaii-nei and permanent prosperity require a courageous conviction for you to of our costly Portuguese -the bast of our work-

his situation has thus only great chances of which permit our capitalists to invest with good will and strong arms, shall not only that it leaves the delivery roller as "trash. owns about 600,000 acres of land, unfortunately most of the worst kind, but some portion of which may be found available. Let the Homestead law be applied as soon as possible. Then the crown owns about 900,000 acres of the best lands, many of which are leased at mere nominal figures : let those be being sometimes caused by variation in the Co-operation as a scheme has had its divided up—and I claim being the first here rapidity of the trash supply. The time con-

the same time as the population would increase, prosecuted it would do much to do kaua is to ointelligent and magnaminuous not make a majority of the nation capital-viduals, who have grasped a good deal of land, seiling the crown lands, and I think, from ex-Glorious and not impossible future! amples cropping out, that already in that line in which every man and every wo- a boalthy stir has been produced. Finally, let the man in this favored clime who has in-government, through a special loan or a finan-

> interfere with such a law and make it fail, at matter, will have done their duty to their adopted country, Hawaii. A MARQUES.

In the trial of Adolph Spreckels for the sassination of M. H. de Young, the law has assassination has been sold for coin to the criminal and cowardly. A man of thirty years speaking acquaintance. After many delays a crime, nor misery. It will be the Mil-trial was had; the best counsel were employed on either side. For the defense, the plea of

solf-defense was set up. It was a false plea

Last londay the schooler Ke Au Hou smallest wages; the other to do the sailed for Jaluit. Neither vessel took smallest amount of work for the most you ever get there, gentlemen. Sing of the "great paper" to publish it. and capting of the horse matines.

HILO.

Prople, Prospects.

approach in your last issue, on Labor, and shower", says Charley Northoff; "We might along a moddy cane road, up an inc

where, that the contract system is morage; and bridge on the evening of Weimesday the 15th of idotted with brown house roofs, striped with

I wish that my praise of Hile's lovelines capped, solirary, awesone, might be more specific and less vague. But We gave our sweating he I stayed these less than two days and only who was awaiting as and took each one of the big two nights, and most of my daytime was spent boar shaped bundles of ferrs he had gathere

Nor do I consider that I did, the Hilo plan-

through them. On my northward way I visited of dizziness, its direction twice as many Further, chap labor, however cheap it may only Pepeckeo and Ookala mills ; returning, minutes as the coaster trip takes seconds appear to the impatient but thoughtless master only Kawilahilahi, Hakaisrand Onomea miller Forward and down, under the bending plan who asks for it, has always proven in the long although I stayed long enough at Honohino, cane, past the up-starting ratioon field It is for Capital holding now, as run to be star, dearer than free and appearently Honomu and Papaikoo to that with the mana failow land, past brashing bushes and tickling Before I left Hilo, however, I visited Waia the long level near the Papaikou office not swerved, and we have repeated the Polynesian Kingdom there is a certain The world's most knotted problem will been paid here in wages for cheap lalior, what kea, and saw the now triumphant maceration reached and a ride that is unlike all other

tunate also in having as companion in my Papaikou, now worked by an incorporated

craving has been a curse to these islands.

Also I do believe and agree with you that according to the distance of the various fields I was there: So Portuguese, 40 Hawaiians,

The Waiakea cane is twice ground. The order in your situation, but which I anticipated first rollers, 3 in number, are 13 inches in

when your columns kindly gave hospitality to diamater. The space between the top and the Ookala are the other Hilo plantations. I my repopulation scheme. When I asked for feed roller is % of an inch; between the top 50,000 families of free immigrants and settlers, and delivery roller, 5-16 of an inch only. The and when I foretald the forthcoming departure rollers are driven by a Putnam engine, so geared that the engine makes 22 revolutions to one revolution of the rollers, the surface movement of the rollers being one foot per minute.

will also have a promise, a possibility of forated pipe, set parallel with the rollers and on the principle of the endless chain. This elevator is 3516 feet long, is set upon an easy arries the cane to a pair of rollers of equal about 14 of an inch apart, a slight variati

> samed from the time the trash leaves the main ollers until it has passed through the second Before maceration was proven to be a diinct advance upon, a clear gain over existing nethods of juice extraction and sugar produc ion, it was feared by many that the amount o incrystalizable or "invert" sugar produced by the exposure of the trash to the action of the tmosphere, during the passage from the firs to the second set of rollers, would, combined with the lesser fuel value of trash twice ground,

proven this view to be erroneous. When at Hilea and at Waiakea, I was seized with ambition to write an article on sugar making-tracing the industry from the first But I shall visit Maui, Kauai and the planta- union of individual liberty and social tions of this island before I consider my notes restraint." Otherwise the argument enfliciently full to make such an article what it ought to be. But before I left the Waiakea appears flawless . soiling room I jotted down three notes on the are worth repeating here. Mr. Loebenstein gave them forth in the form of aphorisms, to which my paraphrasing does only partial But there was no need of the confesing makes the successful angur boiler." "Eter-

nal vigilence is the price of good sugar." Of Wainaka, now including the old Spence Plantation, flattering reports were given me by residents of Hilo. But I did not linger except to give a drink to Sooner, who seemed mable to forget his Puna thirstiness. At Mr. Spreckels' great paper, hoping that Papaikou I stayed part of two days and all of the genial, talented and public-spirited one night, meeting two familiar Honolulans : minister of finance would answer our and Mr. H. N. Castle with whom I had an engagement to take two rides—one down a are pained to note a grim, an almost flume on a bunch of fems and a second, longer forboding silence. As they say in

him who has taken one. But if I may Mr. F. H. Hayselden, a son-in-law sufficiently interest those who have never taken Maj. John T. Baker, a warrior; Hon. one to make them do so when the first opportunity offers I shall have done a bit of missionary work that will be remembered to my

"Put on those canvass overalls and those of them that mules.

The "mules" were a bay mare, a roan coft " Hilo means rain," says Churley Stoddard; and a white horse-of, which I mounted the "At this time arriving in Hilo-expect a latter. Ten seconds later we were galloping space some moisture and be sure it would of be made our horses pant. Back of us the steeply is injurified sambline?" rejoins Charley Arnold sea to the 1,000 or more feet of elevation When Harry Rycroft, on his black mare, fol- where we slrew rein, a carelessly creased an labor," that cheap labor is injurious every lowed by Sooner and I, crossed the Waiakea folded and disordered mantle of Lincoln green April last, the evening our was gilding the energializery flume lines, figured with reddish black ald fringes of Correspot Island and mall the vint- fallow land. Away to the south east the long ble sky there was no closed. It was the flaw timbered point beyond Hilo, ran forward until it essending of a perfect day a day of such pierced the beryl sea, and backward uniand drawn sweethers that Somer had taken its ridge form was lost in the mountain mass of exactly eleven hours to make the 23 miles Rilanea. Above us was a fringe of woodland from Captain Eddart's in Pona to Mr. C. N. that seemed the outwant wall of a mighty

We gave our sweating horses to a native how

for us and placed it in the figure. The adroit But I stayed long enough to find out that and practiced Resford was upon his and away several Charless had said it was. Some day I Less advoirly but safely withat my comradshall visit Hilo and enjoy is through the moon and I followed suit, he last. After you also or gilding the refined gold of its social charm, grade no whit less rapid, its level passed at weeds, over trestles, down cataract inclines, til has repeatedly been paid out to get that clicap process, then in the experimental stage. When rides is at an end and already only a memory the land ought to be unaware of the land ought to be unaware o was not on the premises; but his lieutenants, keep cool headed (the water will keep the rest the land ought to be unaware of the need of organization. Within the past wage of \$18. The unskilled labor of Objection town and says; "But where away and cash withdrawn from our momentary B. Losbenstein answered my numerous quest temptation to grasp the sides of the flame with few months the Bulletin has done good that plantation cost \$1,800 a month or are you going to begin? You admit circulation; and after all this, let our mather tions so fully, so patiently and with such clear one's hands. So doing there is in flume riding

tons. Next season's crop will be taken from Waiakes, when I was there, had in, to take 360 acres of plant cane and 175 acres of ratkindly critic and our editorial friend juice lost in the crushing had been Until the capital of this kingdom shall and keeps its carnings in the country, thus in. The cane is sent to mill by tail, about five at a distance of 14 miles from the sea; but have been hasty in objecting to our saved, the gain to the plantation would be employed so that every industrious, creasing the nation and its wealth. I think miles of stationary track being done. Moving very little cane is grown above 1,000 feet from

> teams of 5 mules each. Onomea, Pepeekeo, Honomu, Hakalau,

Honohino, Kaiwilahilahi, Laupahochoe and must keep what I have to say of them for my next letter.

Honolula, July 20, 1885.

We trust the Japanese Commission will understand why so few represent-Although the usual three-roller grinding is ative citizens attended the reception at some means by which the interests of when the Hawaiian Government applies for each of the material of the mate employer and employed can be made immigrants, what inducement do They offer? at Wainker, may be clear to those Press readers. the same, and a fair division be made The contract system; and after that? again who have neither seen it nor read any descripwe were a year and three months ago, bers used as the basis of the foregoing of what they jointly produce, would the contract! A man coming here for bettering tion of it. The cane passes over the feed so many of those whose culture and roller and under the top roller. It is pre-character make Honolulu what it is remaining a slave all his life. Is that a state vented from falling between the feed and must have told its story too plainly to not something that we may have partial of the debt occasioned by putting in a can be prosperous merely because our industries and which can be "returner bar," which scrapes the surface of the debt occasioned by putting in a can be prosperous merely because our industries required—and which can be not something that we may have partial of the debt occasioned by putting in a reform without it? If we may not have \$\frac{1}{515,000}\$ plant in not longer than five out put of sugar is enormous and prooffered if there is a unanimous will for it, are and of the delivery roller upon the braised We are sure the Japanese Commissioner the community towards the person who gave the party is one of open detesta sion and undisguised disgust.

The first-page article on The Conflict of Labor and Capital is re-printed cency, than if the Imposition had Those plantations are an incubus upon fast as the manager, or agent, or stock. and facilities. Well ! the government still wider than the length of the rollers, and worked from the Oberlin Review through the courtesy of Hon. S. N. Castle. It is a thoughtful article, and deserves the attention of thoughtful readers. On diameter to the main rollers, and set generally this page is an article by Mr. A. Marques, appreciative of our last week's article on a branch of the same topic. That is the topic about which the world is thinking most to-day. Right reasoning and right action upon it will make the world better and happier; wrong reasoning and wrong action must make the world worse and more full of misery.

We consider the opening argument of the Conflict of Labor and Capital, printed on our first page, unsound in as far as it relates to the I rench Revoluneutralize the value of the additinal juice ob- tion, for the following reason: The tained. Dr. George Martin's analyses have French Revolution is classed as an extreme movement resulting from reactions. It is then premised that FARKE'S ANTI-NERVOUS PENHOLDERS "extremes can never solve a problem," plowing of cleared land to the final refining in and the conclusion is drawn that the San Francisco. I am not less ambitions now. French Revolution resulted "in the

"The Unambitious Cynic" of the branch of the industry there represented which are worth repeating here. Mr. Loebenstein out brains, ability and experience,"

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We have watched with eager at tention the by-authority columns of A. Hare now a field oversear there, respectful query about rice. But we and less exciting, to Waiplo and Waimanu Sanscrit : "Ist herea nigg crinth ewo

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LOCAL NEWS

U. S. Geneal Parnam received a c fire Alameda advancing his rank

Sneak thieves have been disturbing the neighborhood of Nuusna and School streets during the past week.

The new lime kiln of the Hawaiian Sten Company started its first fire last Wednesday, and will probably take out its first lot of tobarrels on Monday.

A well condensed abstract of all the imp tant late news may be found on the 4th page. On the 1st page is a review of the late maga rines for sale at Oat's, A meeting of the Hawallan Mission Child-

residence of Judge McCully, on the east extension of King street. The familiar fixes of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Adams greated many appreciative friends as

ren's Society will be held this evening at the

the Alameda drew near the whorf vesterday. We welcome them in the name of all Honolule

evening at a union service to be beld in Kawaishao Church. Both the Fort-street and Bethel-Union Churches will be closed in the A friend writes from Trisco that he me

the other day-as large as life and twice a natural. But the gallant consul was not in his

the San Francisco office of the Oceanic S. S. Co.

Last week we noticed some pictures anen-Queen Emma's funeral in the London News noting that Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strong had

balf-page picture was done by Mr. Tayornies Mr. W. H. Graham, clerk of the Hawaiian Hotel, has been promoted to the managership of the hotel since the death of Mr. Joseph

William, by grace of God_Emperor of Germany, King of Prussia, etc., has written a Emma, to Kalakaua, by the grace of the legisla ture king of Hawaii. Queen Victoria has sent a similar letter.

official caper. It would be a pleasant thing to lock up the architect and the minister of the

building will be used for stores; the upper portion will be used as a club room by Chines

Australia burst while the ship was firing a salute, going into San Francisco harbor, No came near the persons who were on the ship into the smoking-room.

Mariposa, in San Francisco recently, showed Alameda is in like case. These magnificent tunate in not visiting this school before last vessels mark the high tide of American ship wilding, of which we hope poor Roach's

Wednesday evening at the Hawalian Hotel in honor of Judge D. J. Toohey of San Francisco els trial and who arrived here on the Alameda. King Kalakana and Colonel Judd were among Beginning in the natural order with the little

Brothe found there diseased animals which the description of the first 6 rooms are the same. The closing exercises of this school took has district one suspicious case wax found. It The studies of the first 6 rooms are the same, the children from the Waihee School were in is understand that the government will appoint The pupils read, write, spell and learn some the children from the Waihee School were is a board of inspectors for Hilo district. Dr. arithmetic. The tots in Miss Mist's room be-

Clasing Exercises Fort-Street Schoolkatua School St. Louis College.

The following brief but comprehensive clutter, clatter, clatter to which is added the no, hum, hum of admiring visitors, the the bother, bother of hery reporters.

In the flower school, a two-story building, the law and eadened floorings of the upper rooms.

The school is divided into six grades and has hwithstending minor drawbacks, the Eng-

good things for Hawaii. The written examinations of the Fort-Street natural philosophy, grammar, botany and the removal last Saturday of 983 of them from school commenced a week ago last Monday English lessons for Hawaiians. The following the quarantine to the immigration depot they and were continued daily throughout the differ- prizes were awarded : Drawing, first prize, may be seen at all hours of the day in nic of departments until last Tuesday evening. Oral examinations in the rhecorical branches, reading, spelling, etc., occupied the remainder of the present week until Friday morning, when liella Bolster; and prize, Abigail; 3rd prize, gestive of the garden of Eden. Some look at he closing literary exercises, consisting of Pinibaka Kalana; 5th prize, Maria Lii; 6th everything with open-eyed wonder, saying nations, dialogues, compositions, music, prize, Sarah Kaluna; 7th prize, Amelia Nac-nothing, while some talk about everything and tic., took place, lasting from 9 o'clock until haclua; Sth prize, Lahapa Hookuno. The see nothing, walking into an open hatchway or oon. Prof. M. M. Scott, principal of the school, is ably assisted by the following corps of teachers: Mrs. M. E. Hendry, Miss Minnie The calisthenic exercises make one of the vitation to buy something at two prices. Some Kinney, Miss Mary Winter, Mrs. Needham, Miss Kate Moseman (primary), Prof. Henry erger (music), and Mrs. Joseph D. Strong (draw-. The total number of pupils enrolled during the year has been tos. The average attendance for the same period has been 170. The written examinations held during the past two weeks have included history, physics, physical geography, composition, arithmetic, dictaon, algebra and drawing. These examinaions represent in character the daily work of the school and cover the ground gone over ology, mathematics, profane and sacred his Some wear handherchiefs on their heads and of the teaching at Fort-Street School is tory, music and drawing. The teacher of the some, who are not over particular about their noticeable in the examination papers, viz: school are as follows: Brother Frank, prenoticeable in the examination papers, viz: accuracy and neatness with which feet; brother Bertram, director; Brother the pupils express acquired knowledge in writcomposition. Out of the many examina- Louis, assistants. The number of pupils in attion papers shown by Professor Scott were tendance during the year has been 360, with an he hoped that their contact with civilization none which would not pass an editor's hards average attendance of 350. Of this number will not lesson their pagan trust in the integ

some slays past cleaning off the sidewalks and with little if any correction. The papers are there are 62 boarders. The examinations throughout have appeared to be satisfactory and paragraphed, and their good English is suffi thorough. The following is a list of the prizes that systematic accuracy is carried from the done them. We neglected to state that the large Tilden. Mr. Graham is well qualified for the the exhibition of sketches by the drawing class. prize, August Viera; grammar class, 1st prize, Come early so as to secure a good seat, and These sketches are generally commed to figure drawing. Among the many more or less tic, 1st prize, Harry McChesney, 2nd eritorious sketches in this department were ; prize, Levi Mahiai ; grammar, 1st prize, Several by Ormand Wall, aged seven years; A teacher in one of our schools, after that ting the instructive classic story of the Hard and the Tortoise, asked one of the brightest of her Hawaiian pupils what was meant by the tortoise being beaten. "To whip him," was the strictically on the walls and over the windows artistically on the walls and over the windows for the strictically on the walls and over the windows artistically of the large school-room was packed with the friends and pains arranged prize, James Thompson; music, 1st prize, James Timothy, 2nd prize, James Timothy, 2nd prize, was twired in fact. yet completed; but is sufficiently well along to was a puttrait of King Kalakana, drawn by bition in the hall were all of them good and take a public test of the cells the correct one of the pupils, which was placed within a were all nicely framed. The commencement

and doors. The black-boards were hung with the drawings of the pupils. Over the platform Ah Pay. The drawings which were on exhibit wreath of feros. The exercises consisted of recitations, compositions, dialogues and vocal o'clock. The gymnastic exercises and military mosic under the direction of Professor Berger. Shortly after eleven o'clock King Kalakana, accompanied by Major Purvis, entered the room, when the entire school arose and sang the national anthem. At the close of the literary exercises Principal Scott called upon Minister Gibson who made some remarks. The prizes awarded the pupils were then distributed by King Kalakana, as they were called off by Princial Scott and Inspector Baldwin. Princial pai Scott then highly complimented the assistant teachers on their faithful work and upor

ney-and the school was dismissed after singing Hawaii Penoi.

THE ROYAL SCHOOL. The representative of this paper was unfor Thursday, as it was quite impossible to de justice to the work shown in the various rooms The school has 11 rooms, divided into a pri mary and a grammar-school department, the former having 6, the latter 5 ruoms. Rev. Alexander Mackintosh is principal of the school, Miss Lula L. Moore vice principal of the grammar school department and Miss Louisa Brickwood principal of the primary, those who welcomed the distinguished Judge ones, Miss Cotta Mist teaches from No. 1; of a notorious trial. prodie, returned this week after inspecting the island of Hawaii. In Hilo district Dr. Miss Nettie Andrews No. 2; Miss Brickwood, No. 6; Iradie found there discovered the standard of Marketter and the standard of Hawaii. Miss Nettie Andrews, No. 7; Miss Julia Tanodie found there diseased animals which uer, No. 8; Miss Kate Lewis, No. 9; Miss writer remained such a short time in any of ost and many strangers who are the rooms. This general admission is gladly

motorious host and many strangers who are either indifferent to or ignorant of that career. The affair was handwately gotten up and was in compliment to the Japanese Commusication their work; and there seemed to be that sympathetic understanding between pupils and teachers which is a first requisite of successful teaching and profitable study. The attendance of the school—taking the last monthly average evening, to Mrs. C. A. Sprockels, Miss Dore and Miss Ivers. The Hotel and grounds were beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns. A gay party were present. "The Royal Balcock's, 26, Iona and Hilahila Hiram; Miss Balcock's, 27, Holokiik Kamika; Miss Rodes', 29, Koaloii; Mrs. Boom's, 29, Kauahoa; Miss Rodes', 29, Koaloii; Mrs. Boom's, 29, Kauahoa; Miss Rodes', 26, Iona and Kamika; Miss Rodes', 29, Koaloii; Mrs. Boom's, 29, Kauahoa; Miss Bulleton, as well as many friends of Mrs. C. The maintenance of the godtes were treatment of the school. The maintenance of the godtes were treatment of the school is under the management of Mr. Jule of Mr. George A. Jackson, artisted by Mrs. Jule of Mr. George A. Jackson, artisted by Mrs. Jule in finishing of Mrs. C. In the manifold of Mrs. C. In the manifold of Mrs. C. In the manifold of Mrs. C. Many graduates and friends of the above institution, as well as many friends of Mrs. C. The maintenance of the career institution, as well as many friends of Mrs. C. The maintenance of the school.

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MissLewis', 24, Ape Paniani; Miss Moore's, 24, Rom from the San Francisco Bulletin: "As for minterupted attendance and highest arith- has been already announced in these columns, metic, Polohi, for reading Kalekoma No. t, for Mills Seminary, at the beginning of the next general sobolarship, Milate; Mr. Muckintosh's; school year, will inaugurate a college curri-29. James Reola and Louis, Mrs. J. D. Strong cultum, as complete as any pursued in the cel-teaches drawing and Prof. Henry Berger teaches logics for young women in the East. To this eretofore. With a superior corps of teachers ning both nines were whitewashed. In the in the different departments, under the presi- first half of the ninth inning Markham and The closing exercises of this school took dency of Doctor Sprague, Mills College will be

Those of our young folks who are summe

The Japanese are picturesque people. Since Tabitha Kelaumu; 2nd prize, Rosina Karatti; turesque groups or in loitering strings along deportment, 1st prize, Louise Aukai; 2nd the streets. Some appear in full Japanes school room was neatly decorated. Over the over a sleeping dog with equal indifference. features of the school and the pupils are put are less shame-faced and will take anything through a drill daily. The teachers speak en you offer them and walk off with it. If you couragingly of the years work which has been raise your hat to a Japanese belle she will imcarried on under disabilities of slanguage, mediately offer to take it as a present. A few wear English shoes. Some wear sandals, tied on with grass rope and some walk around on The examinations at this school commenced on last Monday and continued until Jap, however, manages them with the grace of yesterday morning. Those examinations em- a dude. In hats, the Japanese seem to have braced spelling grammar, composition, reading, copied the latest Paris fashions and exhibit styles of hats from a cart-wheel to a skull-cap. fect; brother Bertram, director; Brother less tanned. Some carry umbrellas and some Bernard, Joseph, Edward, John, Henry and carry babies. All show a proper respect for strange things in a strange country, and it is to

Dr. Hemphill at Kascaiahao. Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, this elo quent and distinguished pulpit orator, will populs. The school is so graded and arranged department, 1st grade—1st prize, Arthur preach to a union congregation at Kawaiahao Church. There will be no evening service at that systematic accuracy is carried from the lower to the higher departments, until the grade-1st prize, Remi, 2nd prize, John the Fort-Street and Bethel-Union Churches nechanical character of the work becomes an Socza; 3rd grade—tst prize, Charite Murray, A general invitation is extended. English mechanical character of the work becomes an and prize, Kauahipu; intermediate departeasy and almost natural attribute in aiding the ment, 1st prize, David Keola, 2nd prize, Leiafiles will be the last opportunity to hear Dr. requirement of knowledge. Some of the cost directive work of the pupils will be found in loha; arithmetic, 1st prize, Eleakala, 2nd Hemphill, as he returns to America next week. bring your copy of "gospel hymns" with you. Rev. O. P. Emerson, of Peacedake R. I., will preach in Fort-Street Church, Sunday morning. Owing to the union service at Kawaiahao Church, there will be no evening

till rosymorn. The social salud consisted, in fact, ofrefreshments, dancing, wit and repartee, cordial hospitality, and the sweet sorrow of parting. incorrectly given. It is an average of the age Derring, Hustace, Culvert, Dowsett and Brown Mr. Macfarlane's habitual dignity and reserve mate from 5 to 50.

Alexander and Mrs. Alexander were surprised at their residence at Punahou by the arrival a party of friends and relatives, who immedia Popgun's Trial, by Jury ; Josh's Photograph, in tely took possession of the house and coolly in hree scenes; a dialogue, entitled the Political formed the professor and his amiable wife that as they had been married for twenty-five years, it was time for them to celebrate the silver wedding. A handsome tea and coffee service of silver was presented to Mr. and Mrs Alexander. There were some seventy-five persons present. Remarks appropriate to th occasion were made by Dr. N. B. Emerson and the Rev. Sereno Bishop, Mr. W. O. Atwater read a poem, composed by Rev. J. M. Alexander, which touchingly expressed the wishes of all that Professor Alexander and his stimable wife may enjoy many more years of narried life to complete the fruition of the past

> Scene-Fort Street. Time-Last Thursday A bright-haired wouth and a maiden fair Leaned o'er the gate one eve : He was humming a dainty air,

She ate mangoes, would'st believe! "Georgie, me boy," said the maiden fair, She looked like a red, ripe peach, "Why do you try to sing that air ?

You know you can only screech !" She smiled as she bit a mango end, She looked in his face and smiled, Said he, but she failed to comprehend, " You'd make a man go wild !"

A New York dispatch dated the 14th says : The Secretary of the Pacific Mail Steamship ompany said this afternoon that the company as under consideration the question of withand Ameralia. It was not considered likely that the service will be continued after the expiration of the contract on November 1st

ffect; the other is a bird's eye view of the crates with the new lake in the distance. The scene is early morning. Both pictures will be on exhibition at Mr. Tavernier's studio when

The masquade at Central Park Rink

BASE BALL

Owing to the reports of the various schools our regular base ball letter is crowded out this

Billy Moore each scored for the Honolulus. the control of satisfying visions, the Fig. 1 and Francisco of the Francis inning was not played as the game was already won by the Oceanics. Hay Wodehouse catcher for the Honolulus, meet with listressing accident in the seventh inning. A ball glanced from a striker's shoulder which Hay attempted to catch with his left hand. The ball struck his left thumb, which received compound fracture, breaking the flesh at the first joint and exposing the bone. Dr. Arning, who was present, dressed his hand. Chan Wilder, formerly of the Pacifics, caught in his place during the remainder of the game. The following is the official score of the game made

by Mr. Davidson of the Survey Department HONOLULU. un Geolf. OCEANIC.

Moheoma, y le Thurston, if E. Baldwin, z b. Watl, p.

A new base ball club has been organized by e employees of the Press office, which wil be known as The Saturday Press Base Ball Club. The club is not ambitious and will no make application to enter the league : but the boys wish to say with becoming modesty which has always characterized the press of these islands that they will play any nine that any or all of the printing offices of Honolulu may put in the field against them; provided that any match played shall be for a supper, not to cost less than \$2 a plate for each man, to be paid for by the losing club. The captain of the Saturday Press Club can be interviewed at any time regarding a match at the composin cooms of this office.

The following reply to the Press-Office chal

enge has been received:

To the CLAMIN OF THE S. P. B. B. B. LUB S. P. We accept. Base ball is not outrongest point, nevertheless we accept. We eek not the girry of the diamond field, no the recover attending home-runs; we care not a fig for maidenly applause, nor stand abashed at the prospective hisses of the young "Sandwichians." We have perused your challenge, studied well the results, and are now prepared to wrestle with you for the good wherin doth is the "Too dollar supper." True, the supper the the "two dollar supper." True, the supper may cause an increase in the mortality list, fill the wards of the Queen's Hospital with orinters suffering from "too much of a good thing," still the temptation is too great. We are ready and, willing to "pi" the newly organized "S. P. B. B. C." on such day as may be most convenient. If we are too close to the supper in the first inning, you, according to Hoyle, can "quad out, but if not, the game must be played out, even if the "pitcher" and catcher alone remain with sound arms and tands.

Respectively. True, the suppe Respectively, Tiser B. B. Club.

Honolulu, July 22, 1885. Mr. Hay Wodehouse's thumb is mendin pace. The plucky catcher goes about with hi nd in a sling, smiling and complaining not The Married Men will play against the hig boys this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Ma-

Milliary Items.

The following officers have been commis oned in the King's Own Guards: Mr Robert Parker, first lieutenant; Mr. J. K. Colomons, second lieutenant. Captale Hayley reports that the Household

roops show marked improvement under the ew system employed since he has had com-Captain O'Connor reports that the Queen's

Own Company are working hard and patiently studying their tactics. The captain is confi dent that they will surprise the "natives when they hold a dress parade.

The King's Own have organized a drum orps that can beat time with the Honoluly ifle's corps. When the new tactics are put in operation the different companies will be able to "tramp, tramp, tramp" all together The Honolulu Rifles have been drilling

eadily twice a week for the past two months preparing for the dress parade which will take place next Thursday evening July 30th, at the ut poorly attended lately. Boys, turn out it ou wish to please your captain and win the miles of the pretty girls.

A responsible, middle-aged gentleman, sod character and standing, and of a retiring isposition, desires a nicely furnished room, with or without board, in a private family style and will try to give an equivalent for hat he receives. Address, L. T., bon 351, Honolulu Post Office-stating full particula

> The band, this r. at , will not play-The Vannachiro Maro. So, if you would away
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> Will All you with meldious noise.

ncisco and will probably be absent thre nter's route in the interim.

The bittee Discovery was loading for thi et when the Alameda left San Franc The bktne Eureka sailed from San see on the tath instant for this port.

COMMERCIAL.

The week opened with a degree of anima ion in business circles that was quite a relief The game last Saturday afternoon was The release of the Japanese immigrants from their long quarantine and portoning various plantations on the other islands on Schr Liholiho for Electe Monday and Tuesday lent much to this im- Sch Leahi for Hanalei Schr Mana for Hilo

Shipping movements have been free, comtrising, in arrivals, the Forest Queen and

attendance and results. Additional to the regular room sales next week real estate and household furniture will be offered.

rices to the 15th instant. We append Wilms, Dimond & Co.'s trade-circular, which treats of the market for our products.

SUGAR-We have no change to note in our ocal market, and prices of refined remain unhanged.
The New York market, however, has held its

there which are now very nearly on a parity with New York.

Purchases could not be made, however, on the continent on the basis of London quotations and producing countries generally have shown disposition toward weakness.

The dead look in New York between buyers and sellers has been broken and purchases made on the basis of previous quotations, and this fact shows the strength of the position there.

Latest telegraphic advices quote Cuba cen Latest telegraphic advices quote Cuba centrifugals 96% test & 6%c.

London, July 6th, Beets 88%, test 16 s;
7th, 15 s. 6 d.; 10th, 15 s., 3 d.

Since the 10th inst., both the New York and London markets have ruled nominal with

no change to note in quotations,
Manila basis, \$5.60 for 91%.

Rice—As predicted in our last report, rice,
ex Alameda, owing to importations of Carolina, sold at 6% c cash. This will doubtless do

mate with no transactions to note since our last advices. Wheat is declining, and we hope will soon reach a point when reporters can operate no change in quotations for either wood or iron tonnage.

EXCHANGE—London, 60 ds. st., \$4.84%. New York sight, 1-5th. FLOUR-G. G. Ex. Family, \$4.70; El

GROUND BALLEY—\$25 per ton; choiced, \$1.30 per ctl.

BARLEY—No. t fee.l, \$1.20 per ctl.

OATS—Fair, \$1.10; medium, \$1.20

HAV—Comp'd, W. & O., \$14; large balkita to \$15.

Due July 16. AN FRANCISCO, Am. hitne W. H. MRYRR.......Pat. An FRANCISCO, Am. bkine Disc Due July al.

SATURDAY, July 18 -

stmr Mokalii from Molokai Stmr J I Dowsett from Molokai Schr Malolo from Pepeekeo and Hilo lik Forest Queen from San Francisco

Schr Mokuola from Ewa Sch Luka from Hamakuz, Hawaii Schr Liholiho from Kauai

TOESDAY, July 21-

WEDNESDAY, July 22-O S S Alameda, from SanFran B. Amy Turner from Boston THURSDAY, July 23-

iche Haleskala from Pepceke

SATURDAY, June 18-Schr Jennie Walker for Fanning's Island Schr Rainbow for Koolau Schr Waimalu for Laupahoehoe MONDAY, July 20-

Tern Eva for Humboldt Bay Schr Ke Au Hou for Jaluit Schr Wailele for Maliko Stmr fwalani for Kunali, Nihoa and Niihau Schr Manushawai for Koolau Schr Emma for Koolau Schr Kulamanu for Hamakua, Hawaii

Stmr Jam a I Downett for Molokat Sch Mok sola for Ewa

HOSOLULU, July 25, 1885. o the dull monotony that prevailed so long.

The Alameda, on Wednesday, brought ad

Our last circular was dated, July 1st.

own, notwithstanding the continued weakness in London, and a further decline in prices there which are now very nearly on a parity

here.

Refiners, although carrying fair supplies, nave again entered the market and are resuctant to reduce their stocks with the prospect of a better outlet for their product.

Latest mail advices of July 8th, report that Latest mail advices of July 8th, report that a fair amount of business was being transacted, and the market ruled moderately active and strong, with refiners disposed to replenish their stocks by purchases of spot supplies, but cable advices received that day from London, advising a lower market, seemed to check the demand and no further business transpired. Supplies continue to be held with considence, and sellers show no disconitions to and sellers show no disposition to yield but buyers are still very cautious and easily influ-enced by the fluctuations of the London

much to check the Eastern article, as in spite of the low rate of freight, there is little or no margin at 6 %c. We quote to-day 6 %c and 7 %cts. CHARTERS—Market continues dull and inani-

brando, \$3.50.

Bran—\$15 per ton.

GROUND BARLEY—\$25 per ton; choice

\$12 to \$15. LIME - \$1.40 and \$1.50 per bbl. WILLIAMS, DIMOND & Co. Doe August 8.

AVARRO RIVER, Am. schr J. B. I Due fuly 20. veneroon, Brit bk Javerren..... Due july 1-72 Due Oct. 12-52. C Brewer & Co., Agents.

Due August 2.

Bk Forest Queen from San Francisco Stur Lehua from Hamakua Stur W G Hall from Maui, Kona and Kau Stmr Kilaues Hou from Hawaii Sch Monuokawai from Koolau Sch Mana from Hilo

SUNDAY, July 19stmr Planter from Kauai stmr Iwalani from Hamakua stmr Kinau from Maui and Hawaii

MONDAY, July 20-Bkine Amelia from Port Townsend Sch Mile Morris from Ewa

Schr Leahi from Kauai Stmr Waimanalo from

S h Rainbow from Koolau S mr Wainsmalo, from Wa FRIDAY, July 24-

DEPARTURES.

TORSDAY, July 21 --

WEDNESDAY, July 22tmr W G Hall for Mani and Hawani

Start Kilauez, Hou for Hamakuz, Hawaii Start James Maker, for Kapaz Start C. R. Bishop for Wainne and Kausi, Schr Luka for Koholabele THURSDAY, July 23schr Malulo for Papulkou

FRIDAY, July 24 -Schr Nettle Merrill for Lahaina

simr Waimanalo, for Waimanale

PARSENDERS.

Arrivats.

From windard ports, per stmr Kilauca Hou, saturday, July 18—Mr Bade and C Coe. From San Francisco, per bk Forest Queen, Saturday, July 18—Sami Norris and AD Riet-

From Molokai, per stmr James I Dowsett, Saturday, July 18—Mrs Monsarrat and Miss Judd.

From Kahului, per stmr Lehm, Saturday, July 18—C Maudaole, P McLane, W Murch, E Hingley, Kawaiku, Miss A Hoffman, Bro Thomas, Bro Francis, Mrs J W Kalua, Judge Kalama, R W Meyer, J Beahaw, Father James, Miss McCorrister.

From windward ports, per stmr W. G. Hall, Saturday, July 18—W. H. Bailey, C. Wall, J. Paris Jr., Rev. J. D. Paris, C. A. Brown, J. H. Bruns, C. H. Carter, W. K. Bailey, P. Raymond, J. D. Marlin, W. H. Cornwell, Miss E. Joy, Miss. J. Holeh, H. Koo, J. K. Ke, kaula and wife, Miss E. la Foster, Rev. Leonore, W. Ball, Wong Lin and 60 deck. From Hawaii and Maui, per stmr Kinat

From Hawaii and Maui, per stinr Kinau, Sunday, July 19—Mrs Ch Wight and 2 ch, Joe Nawahi, Jas McDade, Ed Smith, Sam Nowlein, Kam Chee, Mrs C F Furneaux, H Johnson hand wi, Rev J Hemphill and wi, E M Laucianz, F T Griffith, Capt J Ross, A Young, C Bolte, Mrs J R Smyth, Kawaiku, J W S Alexander, Geo C Williams, D D Baldwin, M Baidwin, J Brown, G P Wilder and 96 deck passengers.

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From San Francisco, per stmr Alameda, Wednesday, Joly 22d—Judge D J Toohy, Col C H Judd, John A Back, Dr James W Keeney, Capt J C Ayres, Mrs J C Ayres, Miss Julia McAllister, Miss Mela McAllister, R S Rodman, Miss A C Austin, G H Forbett, Mrs E W Fuller and child, Mrs M H Fay, Mrs M E Burnette, CFE Whitaker, Miss S C Dickson, Miss A Daring, W A Lackland, Richard Jones, Alex Boyd and wife, Geo D Boyd, James Welch, wife and son, F Hasse Terheyden, J C Ward, Chs H Murphy, A J Baldwin, Mrs A J Baldwin and 2 children, Miss M Love, E P Adams, wife and 2 children, Miss H F E P Adams, wife and 2 children, Miss H F Coan, Miss M Emerick, C J Fishel, Wong Kam, W E Stevens and 36 steerage.

From San Francisco per bgtne Consuelo, Friday July 24—Mr & Mrs H W Calkins, V Vess, P S Sheridan, E C Winston, & Mrs M Vaugham.

For Kauai, Niihau and Niboa, per stmr Iwalati, Monday, Iuly 20—H R H Princess Liliuokalani, A Hoffnung and wife, Miss Ella Hoffnung, Rev J Hemphill and wife, W W Hall, S B Dole, A Jaeger, Henry Jaeger, E S Cunha and wife, Harry W Auld, J D. Hoh, Hon Jas Keau and wife, Hon Junius Kaae and Hon Jas Keau and wife, Hon Junius Kaae and wife, Hon J T Baker and wife, J Keahaokalani and wife, O J Holt, Jr, and wife, J] Williams, Mrs Eunma M Beckley, Miss Peterson, Miss Lily Pilkoi, Miss Rose Opealu, Mrs J M Kapena, Miss Leihulu Kapena, Miss Ins Leihulu Kapena, Miss Handler, Mrs W R Holt, Miss Annie Harris, Mrs Lemon, Mrs F Costa, Mrs Draw, Sr, Miss S Sheldon, Mrs G T Macgnoe, Miss L Victor, Mrs W L Wilcox, Master A Cunha, Rev S E Bishop, W Brede, C B Wilson, Jos Helenhe, A McBryde, Mrs E A McBryde, A K Hoapili, Dr A Martin, Master Boyd, Mrs D L Kinimaka, Miss Bertleman, & Mrs W Audd.

For Kahului, per stur Lehus, Tutsday, July 21—F L Clarke, Judge Kalama, Jas Cockett and about 150 deck passengers.

For San Francisco, per bgine W G Irwin, Tuesday, July 21—Col Sami Norris, Mrs P F Gels, J Steward and Mrs Muderzagt. For Mani and Hawaii, per stmr Kinau, Tuesday, July 21—Rev G Wallace, G P Wilder, Miss Ellen Wilder, Miss Nellie Lowrie, Willie Wilder, G K Wilder, J Tor-bet, Parker N Makee, J D Marlin, N H Babcock, G Heker, T C Forsyth, W K Holokahi and wife, Thos Spencer, Jr. M Beckwith, V V Ashford, T H Austin, C Lehman, C H White, P Lillie, Masters May (2), P H W Ross, wife and son, W H Shipman, and the Ross, wife and son, W H Shipman, and abou

100 deck passengers. For Hamakua per stmr C R Bishop, Wednesday July 22—Mrs J Sheldon & ch & 125 deck.

For Kona, Kau and the Volcano, per stm W G Hall, Wednesday July 22—Mr & Mrs C H Spreckels, W G Irwin, Miss Dore, Miss Ivers, Mrs F P Hastings, J H Terheyden, H Bush, M E Stevens, W M Savidge, W H Cornwell, Miss Cornwell, Miss HConey, E Smith, Rev J D Paris, J D Paris, J r, W P A Brewer R Jones, Miss C Kelley, Miss Whitney, C Wall, G Hous, J A Buck & 200 deck. at the above ports, arriving back Sacerday.

EXPORTS. For San Francisco per schr J C Ford, Mon day July 20-7,453 bags sugar. Domestic value, \$42,954.96.

For Jaluit per schr Ke Au Hou, Monda; July 20-500 ft iron rails, 5,000 ft lumber 7,500 lbs potatoes, 50 cs beek 200 mats rice 13 pkgs sundries. For San Francisco, per bgtne W G Irwin, Tuesday, July 21—6,055 bags sugar, 600 bags rice, 33 kegs molasses, 21 empty tanks. Domestio value, \$36,800.50.

From Port Townsend per bkine Amelia, Monday July 20—276,752 ft mugh lumber, 145,361 ft surface, 3,000 pickets, 200,000 shingles, 177,071 ft red wood.

From San Francisco per bgtne Consuelo. Friday July 24-254 hogs, 224 m shingles, 24 m bricks, 800 sks flour, 750 sks bran, 850 sks oats & barley, 125 bbis lime, 100 cs oil, etc. All who have printing to do, in red or

take notice, and never forget, that the Press office is running yet—the place of all places to get the best, the most natty and news at our hop, 29 Merchant street.

We call attention to the new advertisement of Mr. G. J. Waller, of the Metropolitan Market, in our present issue. In consequence of owners of stock having reduced their prices for cattle, Mr. Waller is analied to do the same for his customers, and by dealing with him the public may be assured of having the very finest meats from the Refrigerator at as ow prices as at any other establ

A young man went to see his darling Emma and hung her to his heart before the cheerful grate. Enter six-foot father, a man of fer words and prompt action, with a strong distike for young near. Not seeing very well in the dim light of the room the father ask. "Who here?" Thinking to be laconically witty, the young man responded, "Em-I-grate." With manistakable meaning the old gentieman reiled, "I'll give yor two minutes to emigrate and shut the gate," and history has it that the roung man made the time with a minute to space. The sequel to this episode was that this young counte closed the first chance they got, went to housekeeping and purchased a supply of groceries and provisions of Minara. It. E. Mclutyre & Bro., comes of Fort and or to the captains on the first change of the captains on the first country and are the captains on the first country and are to the captains on the first country.

Radical eloquence from the pen of M. de Cormenin in the Almanach Populaire of forty, years ago: "What is a budget? A book which crystalizes the tears and sweat of the people into gold, a book which fringes with silk and gold the mantles of the ministers, which feeds their champing steeds, which stress their boudoirs with luxurious cushions, and spangles the costumes of ambiogradors!" What was true forty years ago is true to-day, and probably will be as long as the world huts. To get relief from such sombre thoughts visit the art store of Mesers. King Boss. at No. 87 Hotel Street and inspect their line of elegant pictures, chromos, engravings, photographs, etc. This firm make a specialty of making to in stock and giving their personal attention to making them in an artistic tounner. Pole con-nices in chany and polished black walnut with fixtures all complete-also patent curtain fasteners, wall pockets, paper and letter racks, hat and clothes racks, picture cord, gold and oliver wire, picture knobs, hooks, etc. Also a a large variety of cabinet celebrities, steraoccopic views, stereoscopes, graphoscopes, etc.

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Will run regularly to Hamos, Mani, and Kukui beels, Honokaa and Pasuhan, Hawan.

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Steamer James Makee. Will run regularly to Kapan, Kanai.

Through Tickers to the Volcano and return, can now be had at the office of the Inter-sland Seeam Naviga-tion Co. Tourists and others heaving Honolous per-Steames "W. G. Hall will be landed at Panulou, where a first class Hotel is now opened for the accum-modation of travelers; themes by known to Pahala, thence by Stage Coach to Halfway House, where Horses and Coides will be in attachance to carriery

sence by several condenses of the first attenuance forces and Colder will be in attenuance, hem to the Volcano.

By this route, the round trip can be made in 7 days, giving a day and a nights at the Volcano.

Tickets for the round trip, includes Conveyances, Guides, Roard and Lodging, \$60 cm.

For further particulars inquire at the office of Interitant Steam Navigation Co. Honolain, its and Steam Navigation Co. T. R. FOSTER, 243-204 Secretary.

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tui, Hardo, Hana and Kipa,min; and for Kname, Mo-kulan and Nun every other week. Returning will stop

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PLANTERS LINE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

C. BERWER & COMPANY, April

Rev. Dr. Hemphill will preach to-morro Consul General McKinley on Kearny street

> Through the sterling enterprize of ye bosse Sir Claus, owner in chief of these Hawailan Islands, the newly-made Consul-generalate the Hawaiian Kingdom has been annexed to

mit witt doubtless make a popular

interior for six hours in one of the makai calls ing a substantial two story brick building, on King street, opposite the Station House, for a company of Chinese. The ground floor of the

one was burt, but some of the flying fragments the decorations for the occasion-largely due to the good taste and hard work of Miss Kin deck, damaged a ship's boat and went through At the second annual inspection of th vessel to be in prime condition. The

Brodie has already submitted names to Minister gin at the very beginning and are taken during Guidek from which a selection will probably be made.

Mr. Gibson entertained at his residence, Thursday evening, such members of the diplomatic and consular curps as had no good reason for being absent, such eithers as conducted the year through simple addition, through the multiplication table and into the labyrinth which forms the outer garden of subtraction. When pupils leave Miss Brick wood's room they are able to do examples in long division understandingly. Detailed criticism of the methods of the various teachers cannot be made, as the motorium host and made in the year through simple addition, through the multiplication table and into the labyrinth which forms the outer garden of subtraction. When pupils leave Miss Brick wood's room they are able to do examples in long division understandingly. Detailed criticism of the methods of the various teachers cannot be made, as the motorium host and private career of the writer rem in all such a short time in any of

THE SCHOOLS

iew of recent school work in Honolalo and singing. The work done by the pupils in map and Homet B. Spragor, Ph. D., one of the called at a o'clock by unipite Boardman. The their long quarantine and portioning off to Isostiere on the islands ought to be read making and figure drawing is creditable. Some most distinguished female educators in this Occasions won the toss up and sent the big H. with interest. The work of the public is in of the mans, to the writer's eye at least, would country, has been called to the presidency of thors to but. evidence that the blight of Gibsonism has not not discredit practiced draughtsmen. Some of Sprague, a graduate of Vale, was for many years made a run and the Oceanics were white popular rights. The engressment of kau's for instance-were good in likeness and a professor at Cornell University, from whence washed. In the second inning both nines were of popular rights. The engressment of known for instance were good in decade, which will be an experiment of low canning in good in decade. Mr. Berger has wisely spent he was called to take charge of the Girls' High whitewashed. In the third immig the big H. Alameda from San Francisco, the Amelia from other public affairs has compelled him most of his time in teaching the pupils to sing School of Boston, which, under his charge, has boys were goosed and Eddie Baidwin and Port Townsond and the Amy Turner free to leave educational matters for the most Hawaiian songs. Wisely because most of the taken rank among the highest in this country. Wall each soured a run for the champions. In Boston. The foreign departures for the same were alone, and the result of his non-in-papils are Hawaiian. The children, young the is an author of several educational works the fourth inning Harry Whitney, Guy Wode period embrace the Jennie Walker for Fancerfer nee is most gratifying. The teachers of and old, sing as if they liked it; and keep good and a noted lecturer on educational and literthe English schools for Hawaiians have on the English schools for Hawaiians have on time. Mr. Markintoch, in his own room, has any themes, and there is every reason to be lieve the possesses in a high degree all the for the Honolulus and Benny Baldwin made a supplemented Mr. Berger's work by drill on English hymns and songs. Space to write qualifications requisite to adorn the important made a supplemented Mr. Berger's work by drill on English hymns and songs. Space to write qualifications requisite to adorn the important in stock and giving their personal attention to deek. have to strongle against a perennial dissavant and songs. Space to the partial dissavant age perhaps greates in the primary rooms about the closing exercises of last Thursday is position he is closed to fill. He will enter both nines. In the sixth iming the big H. 579,755.40. The Planter will follow to-day, but continuous throughout the school course, not at our command. They were very inter-upon his duties at an early day. Mrs. C. T. boys were whitewed and while Scotty and Kin-Dowing exercises at these schools are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the schools are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the schools are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the school are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the school are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the school are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the school are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the school are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the school are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the school are attended exing and well attended. Chief Jostice Judo, Mills, the founder of the school, will continue may be seen to the school attended to the school the Governess of Hawaii- and mony other visi-stances. Boys and girls who go to school bare-footed during most of the year, attend shod and booted on the day of closing. The result

esounded with the tread of juvenile feet. But, had in attendance during the year over 100 ing in California will do well to inquire in native girls. The average attendance the study methods of that long-established ish-school work of these islands seems to be during the hear has been over 90 institution Laurel Hail, San Mateo, which progressive and deserves the cordial co-opera. per cent. The exercises last Tuesday offers a delightful plan for spending the vacaon and series sympathy of all who hope consisted of singing calisthenics, recitations, tion months profitably. music and dialogues. The examinations of Wednesday included reading, arithmetic, Hawaiian and general geography, dictation,

many of the girls hardly speaking English at all.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE. cient evidence in favor of the system used, which awarded for scholarship. The prizes consisted exhibits such creditable proficiency in the of standard books and engravings: Primary

V. Spencer, and prize, Mathias Rose; an original sketch of two heads and one of John the Bantist by George Huddy; sketch 2nd prize, James Thompson; mathematof a bull by Willie Bruns: head of Diana by Agnes Walker; and a Dante by George Jackson.

The literary exercises commenced yesterday is prize. James Lloyd, 2d prize, Arthur Fitzsimmons; composition, celebrated last Monday evening at the residence of his father-in-law. Hon. H. A. Wide exercises took place yesterday afternoon at 4 P. S. The age of Mr. Macfarlane is perhaps drill, which preceded the literary entertainment, were generally well executed and speak highly for the physical training which has made a feature in St. Louis College. At 4 o'clock have occasioned a difference of opinion between yesterday the large hall was filled with the pupils and friends of the school. The back end of the hall was opened for standing room, and the pupils occupied raised seats on both ides of the room. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, an address by Eli Crawford; calisthenics by the juniors;

Contest; and the distribution of prizes. The

astromental music was all furnished by the ollege orchestra and by the junior orchestra, younger musicians doing well. The closing exercises of this school were mitted on account of the death of young Koo Long Kim, one of the pupils, whose funeral ook place last Monday. The examination apers in all branches of study showed creditaole work. Map-drawing is given especial atention in this school. Mr. C. Henry White has ably sustained the reputation of the school for excellent and thorough work, and although the school has been reduced in numbers during the term the results reached have been must satisfactory to both teachers and patrons

Prizes were awarded for good conduct, mathe netics, free-hand drawing, map drawing and

religious knowledge. THE WAILUKU UNION SCHOOL The closing exercises of this school too

Honolulus vs. Oceanics ... I Prospetive

the sime Planter for Kanai, Nihou and Nijhau. On the 16th, passed a book standing to the want to have one of the Republican meent. The Planter will be sent to San Francisco continued. Arrived, July 22nd, at 12 St., 6 diminist and a Discover continued to the Control of the United States Civil Service Commission. probably next work, to have a new boiler per days, 25 hours.

The schooner Anna, McCalloch, master suco, with a full cargo of angar. Pais Plan- inew routed per the Kinan next Tuesday. ration shipped 1, 350 bags ; and the H. C. & S. Co., 4,106 bage; a total of 718,580 pounds.

family were sitting apon the front veranda when the longier, supposed to be a Porti open and the concents riffed. The third was, puddy, saleless, scarching for newsy, as nothing this taken save some reenight which he probably mistook for bills in the durk.

Since Friday last, the following domestic D. Clarke, a watchmaker who had gone to not entitled to mileage, and that mileage is cargoes have arrived; per stur Planter. 1,926 San Francisco intending to return by the Alabags sugar, 30 bags rice, a boose and 70 hides; meda, died of heart disease. per atmir C. R. Bishop, 1,603 hags sugar, 66 tacks rice and to plegs sundries; per achr Manaokawai, 215 bags sogar and 600 bags Newell, miled from Boston, March 16th, experienced heavy gates rounding the Horn and rices per schr Emma, r, the bags mgar; per Kiliruca Host, 3,382 hags sugar, 70 tone junk out 134 days. She will unload part of her h.gs sugar, 14 hags coffee, 83 hags awa, 42 a few days where she will discharge the remainder. holes, I horse, II pigs and 117 plegs suncries; per stor Lebus, 287 bags migar, 118 lags potators, 59 lags corn, 1 borse and 600 feet koa lumber: per stmr James I. Dowsett, 50 bales wool, to head cattle, 145 sheep and 100 bage area per stear Mokofii, 215 bags sugar and 41 barrels molasses.

Tursday, July 21st.

Why is the Kalakana coinage like the He braw race? Because it is the issue of David and knows not when it shall be redeemed, The steamer Kinau brought 1,384 bags mgar, 16 bales wool, 2 horses, 90 hides, 300 goat skins, 262 pieces kon boards, 30 bags large torches for reveral blocks, and she was com and 90 pkgs sendries,

Miss Aguiha Clark is entitled to credit for the very beautiful manuer in which she decoraed the dance programmes of last Friday's hop Newmann addressed the citizens of Hilo, July at Mr. W. G. Irwin's. A spray of fern and a 15th, at the court house, giving there cause to spray of moss were made to form a tiny arch think that the government might build, in over the word " Alcha" on each programme, The device is worth copying in similar affairs.

The stury Lehus and Mokolii will take 315 adult Japanese laborers to Mani to-day as follows : For the H. C. & S. Co., Kahului 275; for the Reciprocity Sugar Company at Hamon, Samuel Parker, Panuhau, 20; Ookala Sugar Co., 25; Hukalau Plantation, 40; Kohala Sugar Co., 25; Hukalau Plantation, 40; Kohala Sugar Co., 20. Total Co., 20; Kohala Sugar Co., 20; Total Co., 20; Kohala Sugar Co., 20; Total Co., 20; Sugar Co., 20. Total 470.

taken on an excursion to Laupahoehoe and Mr. Jules Tavernier, the artist, has painted a bandsome picture in water colors for Wilder's Steamship Co., containing seven sketches of views on the roate and at the Volcano. The picture will be framed and hung in the complete would forward the mail by the Kilauca Hou, which arrived at Hilo on Saturday, July 11th; were reported and 473 deaths. pany's office. The sketches are as follows: but when the steamer came and brought no View of the edge of the crater, grass house, Mauna Ken (from the road to the Volcano), Mania Ken (from the road to the Volcano), Crater of Kilauea, Halemaumau, Bird's nest in lays case, and the Hamakua const in lays case, and the Hamakua const in lava cave, and the Hamakua coast,

night. The party was feminine, by a large Hilo. majority and rather juvenile than otherwise. Mrs. Governor Dominis was the head of the mative portion of the party. She were several Union Mill is soon to have a double effect, and tember, it must be months yet before the ships leis of ginger flowers. Among the haole ex- Mr. Hind has been running his triple effect a are in active service again. cursionists Rev. S. E. Bishop, Hon, S. B. week or more. Judge Hart is highly satisfied Dole and Mr. W. W. Hall were conspicuous. with his double effect, it having enabled him Mrs. E. M. Beckley has gone to see if she can to work off several more clarifiers of juice each Bishop will try and survey the island, Mr. His trash houses were long sace filled, and stated in the Commons this afternoon that the Dole will study its birds. Mr. Jaeger will the surplus trash, beside that necessary for ravish its palm groves. Mr. Williams will running the works, was piled out of doors. photograph its ugliness. Three valuable con- He is now, or soon will be, putting in a maceta tributors will describe it for the Saturdity Press tion process. The Halawa and Star Mills will Wednesday, July 22nd.

The stor Planter is leading appear for San of Paia has been looking into the supar mills at Francisco; she received the cargo of the Kohala and passed on to Hilo through

The stmr Waimanalo brought 600 bags Rev. E. C. Oggel, en route to the Volcano sugar and the schr Leahi 850 bags paddy writes as follows: "The Hon. Mr. Wilder yesterday. The Leahi will take 20 Japa to mapped out our trip for us and we have travel-

led thus far on land and sea with the greatest The steamers James Makee and C.R. Bishop convenience and pleasure. Our friends is which were to sail Tuesday afternoon left Honolulu, with the kindest intentions, preon their respective routes yesterday at noon, dicted for us a rough ocean; sea-sickness The steamers have been detained on account rain right along on Hawaii, but so far none of of some delay at the immigration depot coa- these things have come to pass. Winds and cerning the Japanese to be shipped by Messrs. waves have been as propitious and as kind to

The following additional domestic cargoes and the many pleasant people that we have have arrived this week? Schooner Mile met since we left home. As for rain, only Morris, 400 bags paddy; schooner Luka, two light showers during a week's stay at Ko hala, and not a drop has fallen since we 1,113 bags sugar; schooner Ehukai, 312 bags reached beautiful Hilo. We expect to reach augur, 4 blds, bides, 137 bags tice; schooner Mana, 4,450 boga sugar; steamer Iwalani, Keauhou in goood season, Mr. W. has kindly 2,227 bags sogar, 1 horse, 40 pkgs. sundries; arranged that Mrs. O, and myself can stay there over night and take horses for the Volsteamer Waimanalo, 500 bags sugar. cano in the coorning. I am writing in

Mr. Frank Austin of Onomea, Hilo, H> stateroom on the Kinau and it is as comfortable waii, has perfected the cane cultivator describes! as was our room on the Marinosa nearly a in these columns some time ago. Mr. Austin has taken orders for a number of machines, 12 of which are now being constructed by the Hawaiian Carriage Company. One may be seen there now and well deserves the attention of those interested in case cultivation. Mr. Austin has just completed his plans for another needed adjunct to cane cultivation - a machine to move hobolino and other weeds from rows. of young cane. When a working model shall be made we will farnish our readers with a vails in Mexico.

The Hawaiian Post Office Department has sent the Guide a copy of the Hawaiian Postal Fourth of July at Mare Island. Guide Vol. 1, No. 1 for July, 1885. It con J tains a summery of regulations in the Hawatten forms, favors annessation of these islands by Domestic and Foreign Postal Service. It is the United States. printed in both English and Hawaiian. The following make up the present departmental staff : Hon. H. M. Whitney, postmaster general; Mr. I. B. Peterson, assistant postmaster; Mr. David Manaku, chief delivery clerk; Mr. N. C. Wilfong, money order clerk; Mr. William Johnson, Mr. George L. Desha and Mr. cents when the Alameda left Trisco. J. Kalialoa, assorting clerks; Mr. O. C. Swain, assistant delicery clerk; and Mr. Henry Depart, letter carrier.

Thursday, July V3rd. The schr Mana sailed to-day with 15 Japanese for Hitchcock's Plantation, Paparkou,

On the 14th the Apache bostiles were in the state of Sonora, Mexico, uncuptured. On the Arizona side of the border no hostiles are re-The schr Malolo sailed yesterday evening The schr Malolo sailed yesterday evening ported. In the Yaqui region, near Gasymus, for Paparkou with 100 tons of manure and Mexico, the Indians had not been subdued at 20,000 feet of humber.

Purser Sutton of the Alameda and the Mor-

chant's Exchange of San Francisco have our thanks for a full file of "Frisco papers.

The "great paper" has just discovered that

Frank Leslie is dead. If its enterprise had been exercised several years ago the news would be fresher. Mr. Alfred McCarthy, recently foreroon of

the republic the tolerant liberty it enjoys, it is the Daily Hawaiian, is now one of the proespecially appropriate that churches should prictors of the Sierra County Tribune of Downeville, California. Dick Cahil, the one-armed man, escaped

from the prison this morning. It is presumes General Grant is still alive. that he was dissatisfied with the board for-Labor strikes are threatening, ed by Captain Tripp. He was re-

Memorandum of steamer Alumnia : Sailed The notorious Brick Pemeruy wants to erect Saturday absences W. H. Corresult's Han- from Sen Francisco, July 13th, at 3 F. W. a status to Mrs. Surst, executed for complisuck bear Z. S. Spradding's Friamus in the First 48 hours, stormy N. W. winds, with a city in the assassination of Lincoln.

Friday, July 24th

The American bank Amy Turner, Captain

Other Island Notes.

with torches.

course, time may do wonders.

Hamakua Plantations.

year ago.

us as the officers and waiters on the Kinau

LITE FOREIGN NEWS.

Pacific Coast General American

European The Rest of the World

PACIFIC COAST.

Peru's revolt is not yet quelled.

The Panama war is quite at an end.

The officers of the Hartford received

American flag on the Fourth of July.

man, go East.

Diotheria is prevalent in San Francisco.

Great industrial and political disquiet pre-

Horace Page, Ex-Congressman from Call

Brother Gibson will rejoice to know that his

The Manila Basis was \$5.50 for 91' sugar

"Advices from Texas others that the cot

ton and grain crops of that state this year will

be the largest ever known." Go East, young

service, in which who music was wholly

national airs, and the sermon devoted entirel

nation and its history. As religion owes to

eark the passage of the national birthday by

special observances on the day isself.

The beautiful steamer Vamashiro Maru ar

ived at Hilo, July 14th. Everyone was in

terested to visit her. She is as magnificient a

pecimen of marine architecture as ever visited

As the foreign mail arrives at Honolule,

The Democrats-in the interests of reformwant to have one of the Republican members lumilated and a Democrat put in his place.

The new Canadian franchise law, perm Indians to vote in all the provinces, provider Several passengers who arrived by the stmr they possess the regulate qualifications. Othernalled July 16th, from Kahulut, for San Fran- Alameda are already booker for the Volcano who it curtails the franchise privaleges fereto fore enjoyed.

Last Saturday night, at half-past 8 o'clock, a barglary was committed apon the premises of Mr. C. Afong on Nasama Street. The imperial gift to the world. The following descerble cargoes have arrived The Mexican Government automores that

schman's room alloing in port : Per schooner Sarah and Eliza, 340 will not sell an sere of its tertitory, and that ing the stable, and took a trunk therefrom begs paddy t per schooner Josephine, 75 bigs is has confidence in the friendliness of the into one of the stalls, where it was broken salt i per schooner Mile Merris, 400 bags American Government. This is in teply to romors that the United States intended to Two death occurred on the Alameda on her gobble the sister republic.

ast trip to San Francisco. John Santos a In has been decided that United States nave. Felret and Tapestry, Portuguese died of consumption and George officers who travel at government expense are expense will result in saving the governmen everal hundred thousand dollars annually.

Absence of four months on a surgeon's cerficate of disability, with permission to Jeave Waitele, 1,995 bags wight; per stmr arrived in port on the 2200 of July, after being the United States, has been granted to Lies coant Greely the Arctic hero, May, H. M. and 40 cattle; per stmr W. G. Hall, 2,716 cargo here and will proceed to Hong Kong in Benson of this city is one of Lieutenant Greely's losest friends, and it is quite possible that the listinguished explorer may pay these islands a

> 'Good for Connecticut! The legislature hat state has enacted a law imposing \$50 o The three masted schooner Emma Claudina, fine and imprisonment upon every person who ills, tends, giver or effect any book, magane, paper or pamphlet devoted to the publi ation of criminal news, stories of deeds of bloodshed, last or crime. This is a movemen n the right direction, and runs upon the same evel with the regulation of the sale of poisons We know of no poisonous matter one-half se langerous to the people as the flood-tide of eastly police gazette sheets and flash journal hat now prevails. Call it censorship of the ress, or anything else; whatever it is, o sowever it may be classed, it is right. It will be denounced as an infringement of the press out it is not. The liberty of the press no more gives license to corrupt morals and offend de eacy, than the right of religious freedom for o Ookala. The islands being very wealthy,

ities polygamy."

Italians are agitating the project of making Naples instead of Rome the capital.

The long continued drought in the southern The wheat harvest in Austria and Hungary

romises to be a fair one, recent rains having greatly improved the crops. The cholera epidemic in Spain has no

L. J. Jennings, formerly editor of the New

The Nihoa party sailed away with eclat last post-master will do better in the future for British Government when the Russian storm Many swift ocean steamships chartered by cloud was blackest, have been lying idle a Mr. Young is putting up a double effect and their moorings ever since, and as the leases maceration process for the Kohala Planutrion; most cases do not expire until the 1st of Ser

A new war cloud, as yet only a speck on the editors. A Londondispatch of the 14th says ecure some curios for the museum. Mr. day, thereby saving 11/2 tone of coal a day. "LordRandolph Churchill, Secretary for India Government had no intention of negotiating with Abduraham Khan, Ameer of Afghanis tan, for the defense of Candahar. England had, he said, given certain pledges to the have to step up to the mark. Manager Walsh Ameer, if an emergency requiring it arises and nent may be in power. The Secretary ided that the coasse of England was clear it the Ameer should ask for this assistence. The emaining members of the British Afghan Frontier Commission, with their military escort have suddenly struck their tents and are march ing rapidly towards Hernt. The reason for their msty retirement is unknown, and the news has caused much uneasiness. It is though

> A Japanese inventor has just made from aweed a paper transparen

substituted for window glass, " Personal Journalism"-so called by crite; eals, and those who dread exposure generally -has broken out in London. The Pall Mai lazette is on the track of titled seducers

he expulsion of the English traveler Dag eish, from Yerkand, The governor having acted hesitatingly in the execution of the order has been punished, and Dagleish has been forcibly expelled from Varkand by the Chinese

The work of fortifying the Bosphorus has seen stopped, owing to the conviction that here is no further danger of a collision be the peace between the two powers and the

next steamer may bring news of war. The new African expedition of the Roya co-religionists in Salt Lake grossly Insulted the Geographical Society, under command of I T. Last, is intended to be very thorough in its work. It will traverse a wide stretch and Hawaian rice was quoted at 61 to 616 make a complete survey of the ground

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EUROPEAN.

provinces of Russia has completely ruined the

ibated. On the 14th instant 1,092 cases

foreign mail, all were disappointed. The Vock Times, is to run for the British Parlia

there must be a grave reason for leaving the

cool hills for the het Herat valley.

en, de Courcy at Hue, directing him to everely punish the Anamite officials who took part in the recent ambuscade, but to confine is action to the limits of his protectorate.

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