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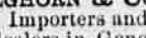
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The *Saturday Press*, discussing the "next campaign," says, "Several Independents of tried character have consented to run next year." If this refers to members of the present Legislature, who have been faithful to the confidence reposed in them, and shown capacity for their duties, it is, perhaps, all right. It is only fair that such men should have the first offer of popular support, particularly if nothing can be urged against their record. But, if we are to have popular representative institutions after the best models, at least the formality of asking them to stand should be observed. A while ago there was a discussion in the press concerning the apathy of young men toward politics. On that occasion a writer in a late contemporary pointed out, as one of such causes, that the interest and sympathies of young men were not solicited, and that there was no organization here to enlist their support or through which they could work. That was a point well-taken. There can never be a sturdy public opinion here, having a potent influence upon the administration of affairs, until those who profess regard for government in the interest of the people manifest a willingness to have their own aspirations controlled by the popular will. Mr. Marques is not the only one who has asked, respecting the above statement of our weekly contemporary, who has asked the consenting independent politicians to run next year. If the names of these candidates are such as to inspire confidence and command support, why should they be nominated in secret cabal? Perhaps, however, there is more in the statement of the *Press* than was intended. From the position hitherto taken by the paper named, it would be natural to infer that the promised announcement of candidates' names awaited their submission to a popular convention. It would be highly inconsistent on the part of that journal, after all it has said during the past year, to be privy to dictatorial nomination of candidates by a clique. Until it rises and explains, therefore, we shall confine ourselves to deprecation of any such procedure as the announcement on the face of it implies. Irresponsible and gratuitous utterances and actions in the name of independence and reform, doubtless, give caustic potency to the sneers of "a great newspaper" at all who are dissatisfied with the state of affairs under the present administration. Not that the utmost freedom of discussion or individual action is illegitimate or improper, but whenever the prescription of measures or men is dictated, either by persons unknown or too well known, independent spirits are alienated from what should be the common cause of citizens, and disunion and disaster are the certain consequences. Of course, it is within the right of any citizen to set himself up for legislative honors. That none will dispute. But those who profess belief in the doctrine of "government by," as well as "of" and "for" the people, might be expected to await popular judgment as to their claims for candidacy. A self-nominated candidate may be elected over half-a-dozen rivals at the polls, yet have only a small minority of his constituency reposing any confidence in him. Party

machinery has been subjected to powerful criticism, but nothing has been as yet devised to take its place for the successful operation of representative institutions. "Republicans and Democrats," "Liberals and Tories," "Ins and Outs"—there is room for only two great parties, at one moment, in any smoothly-working system of parliamentary government in the world.

THE NEXT CAMPAIGN.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—The last *Saturday Press* came out with a warlike clattering that was quite refreshing: "several independents of tried character have consented to run next year".... "they can be elected by united action, hard work and unflinching belief in the justice of the independent cause".... "but it is none too soon to begin." Good words and fine sentiments! They show a laudable bracing up for the fight. But what a pity it is, that all that rests on a wrong basis, and that the superstructure of the edifice of our future elections, as therein announced, is precisely the one that would ensure the failure of everyone of the independent members thus patronized.

I concede it is "none too late to begin." But how *ought* the campaign to be conducted, and how can it now be inferred that it is *going* to be conducted? It is announced that triumph can be the reward only of "united action," and yet the campaign is precisely to be opened by isolated, personal action and management! "Several independents have consented to run." Who has asked them? And how are the elections to be run? By a few men, by a coterie, for the benefit of a class, or by the whole mass of voters, for the benefit of the nation? That is what is necessary to settle distinctly, even before the first shot is fired, and then the real independent voters will know what *they* have to do.

I do not ignore that it has been the habit here of managing political affairs "à huit clos, en famille," between a few men—very honorable they undoubtedly were—but who assumed to be omnipotent leaders without any one having ever given them any right to that leadership. That may have been possible, sufferable, in former times; but the whole situation is changed, the troops for the fight and the enemy themselves are different, so that the tactics must be changed too, if we don't want the Government to have absolutely their own way through our own fault.

And yet so it appears that our political heads intend to follow the old track. A, B, C, D and E meet very cautiously at F's residence, with the intention of settling the next campaign. Well, says A, what are we going to do this year and who is to run? Nothing more simple, says B; you and I will run in Oahu; C, D, E and F on the other islands. We club for the necessary money, and there we are. But, objects D, if in the districts we are assigned to, the voters do not like us, and prefer other candidates, that will make a division and a loss of votes? No matter, replies B, the voters are to vote as we say, not as they may please, and if there is a split in their ranks, well, we'll all get left, that's all, but we must look out for that.—All right, cries out the chorus, that's settled, and after partaking of a drink—of soda water, let us all very quietly withdraw, for fear that our meeting should be suspected, and that our names as ring-leaders get divulged.

Now, I put down as an indisputable axiom, that, if the electoral battle is to be gained next year, that can be expected and obtained only through the *united, unanimous* action of ALL the voters who do not approve of the present administration. All these voters, whether white or black, red or yellow, must thus be formed into one solid, compact body. How can that be done? Simply by telling those heterogeneous elements—as properly called lately by a correspondent of yours—that they have to vote for some unknown candidate patronized by some unknown clique? Or else, by getting these elements together, by making them understand that the evil and foe are the same for all and command unity of action, and by making them select, designate themselves, for candidates, such men as may prove to be the most popular amongst them?

I think only one answer can be made to that, especially when one fact is taken into consideration, and that is that truly independent voters—and their number is fast growing—will no longer submit to being bossed in the old ways. Consequently, I say, before selecting "candidates who consent to run," let us first organize the Opposition Party, which at present only consists of isolated growlers who stay in their own corners, and think or would act in the most divergent ways.

Organization has been much talked of, but nothing has come out of it. It would seem as if no one knew really anything about putting

the word into practice. In fact, there has not yet come to the front here any person who shows any understanding as to how political organization is to be obtained and worked. Therefore, if you will permit, I shall have my say on the matter, and will give out my suggestions, with the hopes—not that they will be followed, and acted upon—but that they will induce other suggestions, from the discussion of which may result a definite, practical, popular plan to begin action with, for it is "none too soon" to have one.
A. MARQUES.

AN UNAMBITIOUS CYNIC.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—I feel ready to burst. The two days' waiting since I announced my inclination and intention to blow off steam has been almost unendurable. The very announcement, since I saw it in print, has been like a great blazing fire, generating steam at a dangerously rapid rate. If I could have found an old stump of a tree last night, I would have perched myself on top of it, and shouted so that you could have heard me all the way to Diamond Head. Now that the opportunity for letting out steam has arrived I feel so exhausted by the gigantic exertions to keep it in until proper time that I am unable to operate the safety-valve efficiently. That is, I am hardly fit for "action," and past the stage of "waiting for action."

Indeed, it is quite clear that neither of those gentlemen—"Action" and "Waiting for Action"—considers me a fit and proper person to be entrusted with a ministerial portfolio, or my obscure name would have appeared on one or other of those honorable lists. I don't know what to think about it. I believe it to be a downright intentional insult. Well, if they ignore me and my claims I don't see why I should ignore myself. I confess to be without brains, ability, and experience. But what of that? These deficiencies are no barrier to the attainment of the highest positions in this democratic kingdom. I would like to be in the Cabinet. I don't care much for the honor and less for the duties, but I should be delighted to get hold of the salary for a couple of years. A written guarantee that nothing would be required of me but drawing pay would be an irresistible inducement to declare myself "willin'" right away.

As to the duties of office I only half believe that I might rub through. Everybody says that the work of a cabinet Minister in this country is as easy as rolling from a log. But I detect a weak spot in everybody's testimony, in the fact that everybody has not yet had practical experience. The new chum thinks it an easy thing to follow a plough, or wield an axe, or navigate a wagon. Yet I have often noticed that when new chum gets hold of the plough tail, or is placed with an axe in his hand beside a six foot tree, or is given in charge of the steering gear behind a pair of horses, he cuts an awkward figure and makes a mess of the whole business. I suspect "everybody" would shape about the same in the work of government. Never mind, I feel as if \$6,000 a year and a few odd pickings will enable me to overcome my present misgivings on this score when the proper time arrives, and the *unanimous*, or rather *magnanimous*, voice of the nation calls me to the front!

Hold on! I had forgotten the newspapers—a very serious matter to overlook. This new recollection completely reverses the course of my inclinations. I am not a bit "willin'" now—am no longer a candidate. I give up salary, pickings, gold lace coat, knighthood, and all. I won't have any of them—not even by *unanimous* entreaty, so long as the miserable, shallow-pated, vociferous, mountebank newspapers are allowed to have their swing. I am very thin-skinned, with tender flesh underneath, and I am sure the papers would pierce me all over—except, perhaps, the skull, the only hard spot in my entire being. If I did badly the papers would abuse, anathematize, and violently assail me with storm of howls and hisses. If I did superlatively well the same fate would overtake me. There is no way of escape from these voracious fiends. They blaze away indiscriminately at everything that comes along outside of their own snug little arrangement. Some people say this is the very best thing to make a man popular. I shouldn't wonder. The present Prime Minister furnishes a striking example. But I am sure such treatment would not agree with my constitution; one day would break me all up. So I have decided, on second thought, to consider myself as others consider me—ineligible for cabinet purposes. Therefore I am now in a position, as a disinterested party, to talk about cabinet composition with a measure of calmness. But I have taken so much space to reach this point that I must screw down a day longer, for fear of being rejected on the ground of being too lengthy.
LAZYBONES.

Waimanalo Sugar Co.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Waimanalo Sugar Company will be held on WEDNESDAY, July 22d, at 10 A. M., at Mr. A. J. Cartwright's office.
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WORK WANTED.

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THE quarterly meeting of the Pacific Hardware Co. (Limited), will be held at their office on Wednesday, July 22nd, at 10 o'clock a. m.
JAS. G. SPENCER, Sec'y.
Honolulu, July 15th, 1885. 72 1w

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OWING to the hard times Dr. H. J. Speer, of Beretania Street, will for the next 25 days treat all diseases within his specialty for one-third the usual price. Consultation and examination free.
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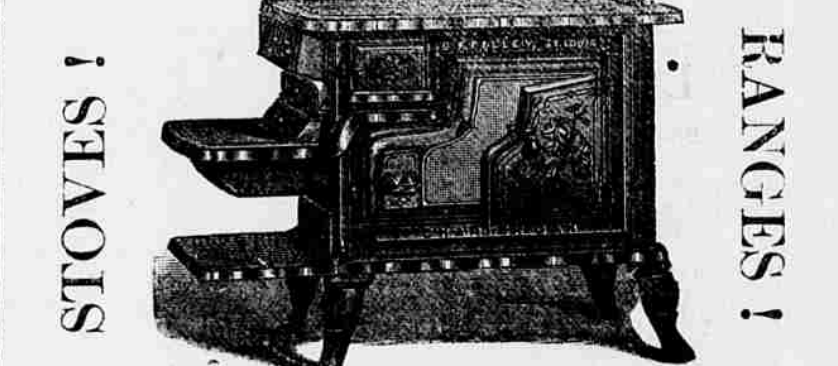
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We take pleasure in announcing to the
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Which have been fitted up elegantly ac-
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12 to 18 " ..	60c	3.50	20.00
18 to 24 " ..	75c	5.00	30.00
2 to 3 feet....	\$1.00	7.00	40.00
3 to 4 "	1.25	9.00	—
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As an inducement to parties to forward
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For \$14, 3 oz. eggs, 3 papers and book.
For \$17, 4 oz. eggs, and four papers.
For \$21, 5 oz. eggs, 4 papers and book.
The above charges "are the regular
list prices for eggs," and the papers will
be sent as here stated for one year.
Those sending orders through the sum-
mer, accompanied by the cash amount,
(Post-Office orders payable to me, on
Post-Office, Pemberton, New Jersey, U. S. A.)
will receive the premiums to which their
order entitles them, commencing at once,
and the eggs will be sent about November 1st.
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NEW JERSEY. 977

The Daily Bulletin.

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1885.

PRIMARY EDUCATION.

The emphasis laid upon primary
education, and the preparation of
teachers for primary schools, is be-
ginning to have a noteworthy effect
in the school systems of our large
cities. Primary work is discovered
to have many attractions. For in a
school of small children, government
is easy and accomplished mainly by
gentle means. There is, moreover,
something very attractive to a bright
and intelligent young woman in the
modern methods of teaching young
children. She is to be entertaining,
lively, fertile in new devices, to win
the love and admiration of a com-
pany of docile little children. Her
work is almost entirely confined to
the schoolroom. There are no tire-
some exercises to be looked over out
of school hours, no piles of examina-
tion papers to be read on Saturdays
and in the evenings. In the inter-
mediate and grammar grades, on
the other hand, there are intractable
pupils to manage; the forces of evil
in the child are gathering strength
and must be met with firmness,
patience and wisdom. It will be
essential, before long, to give more
attention to the methods of teaching
and management in intermediate
and grammar grades.—[Wisconsin
Journal of Education.

BANANA SEEDS.

The Grass Valley Tidings a
month ago advised the foothill farm-
ers to plant banana seeds, and offer-
ed \$10 to the man of Placer or Nevada
who would plant the most banana
seeds. All its agricultural contem-
poraries are seconding the motion
and are quite aglow with the idea.
The bone of the joke is that the
banana has no seeds. No man has
planted a banana seed. When the
Tidings man published his offer he
expected to be called to order by
the horticultural and agricultural
gentlemen who instruct farmers and
orchardists through the newspapers.
But those editors seem to know
everything about plants excepting that
one fact—the banana has no
seeds.—Napa Register.

MAIL BOXES IN BERLIN.

Berlin post-boxes are painted blue
and gold and measure about two
feet each way. They are not fast-
ened to lamp-posts, but to buildings.
The letter apertures are guarded by
movable spikes setting inward. On
the face the hours of clearing are
given, and a dial moved by a key
shows the next despatch. The dis-
trict station to which the box is
attached is also shown, so that a
stranger learns at once the nearest
office where postal business is tran-
sacted. In all but the suburban
parts of Berlin these street boxes
are cleared twenty times between
5:45 in the morning and 10 at night.
On Sunday there are seven clear-
ances between the same hours.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG WOMAN.

My daughter, when you note that
the man who wants to marry you is
just too awfully anxious to learn
whether you can bake a loaf of
bread or wash a shirt with Chinese
dexterity, before you close the
negotiations do you just fly round
and ascertain if that man is either
willing or able to earn enough flour
to make a biscuit, and if he has paid
for the shirt he wants you to wash.
Nine times out of ten, daughter, the
man who only wants a housekeeper
in the workhouse than he can in your
father's house.—Burdette.

NOT AN ANGLOMANIAC.

Mrs. Grindham—"I hear, Mr.
Growler, you have been making
complaints about my house. I wish
you to understand, sir, that it is
conducted on the best English
style."
Growler—"That's the trouble. I
can't sleep on a pillow that is the
Prince of Wales' coat-of-arms."
Mrs. Grindham—"What do you
mean, sir?"
Growler—"Why, they are made
up of three feathers! Ha! ha! he,
he, haw, haw!"—[The Judge.

FORTUNATE FOR GEORGE.

"Do I love George," mused Clara,
softly, "or is it simply a sister's
affection that I feel for —"
Just then Bobby burst noisily into
the room and interrupted her sweet
meditations.
"Get out of here, you little brat!"
she shouted, and seizing him by the
arm she shot him through the door.
"Ah, no," she sighed, as she
resumed her interrupted train of
thought, "my love for George is not
a sister's love. It is something
sweeter, purer, higher and holier."

TO SQUARE THE SHOULDERS.

Hook the fingers of the hands
together; raise the elbows as high
as the shoulders and pull like a
shoemaker. The muscles about the
shoulder blades, to keep them in
place, are thus strengthened, and in
a short time enabled to fulfil their
proper office. When lying on the
back press the head on the pillow so

as to raise the chest up from the bed
on which you are reclining. This
strengthens the muscles that should
hold the head erect. When stand-
ing or sitting where the head can
press against something solid, repeat
the operation. By a little thought
at other times to use these muscles
the difficulty may be overcome.

Where the Sun sails bold on the Sea of
Gold
Past the Violet Islands fair,
And the ragged shapes of the Rosy
Capes,
And the castles of the Air—
Can you call aught all that country
bright,
That is washed by waves like flame?
'Tis the coast admired, 'tis the climate
desired,
Of the land Without a Name.
And the way to go, if you faint would
know,
Is to charter the Crescent Ship.
All of silver pale, with a cobweb sail—
And merrily does she dip!
There's a crew of hopes at her flimsy
ropes,
And on board that ship of fame
Many a longing Dream seeks the shores
aglean,
Of the land Without a Name.

Geographical knowledge: "Pa,
can you tell me where Canton is?"
"Canton, my child? Well, I dis-
remember just now, but I think it is
in Switzerland."

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chaffing battens and one 75 feet flag-
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Will be made from pure cream with
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In large variety. Served with Cake
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their home-made Creams frozen and
Cakes baked to order at reasonable
prices. A large assortment of Shells,
Corals, Volcanic Specimens, Tapas and
general Island Curios always on hand
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Ice Cream packed in buckets of one
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six to eight hours, sent free to any part
of the city.
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do Hoe Handles,
Bbls No 1 Rosin,
Cases Wheelbarrows,

Nest Trunks,
Hay Cutters,
Flax Packing,
1/2 bbls Wilmington Tar,
Wilmington Pitch,
Bales Navy Oakum,
Cases Ex Lard Oil,
Grindstones, Iron Safes,

Farmer's Boilers,
Bbls Dairy Salt,
Bbls Cement, 1 1/2 and 2 in Ox/Bows,
Cases Axe and Pick Handles,
Canal Barrows,
Bbls Ex Prime Pork,
Kegs Nails,
Cumberland Coal in bulk,

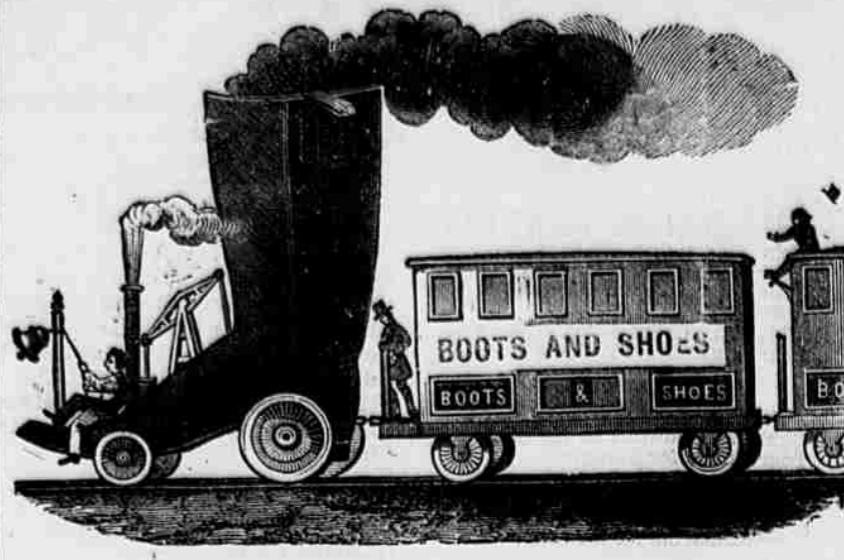
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Ketchup and Codfish Balls,
Cases Clam Chowder,
Fish Chowder and Gherkins,
Cases Sausage Meat,
Cases Huckin's Tomato Soup,
Cases " Mock Turtle Soup,
Cases " Ox Tail Soup,

Centrifugal Linings,
Buckets, Lime Wash Boards,
Cases Chairs, Cotton Waste,
Cases Yellow Metal Sheathing,
Kegs Yellow M. Sheathing Nails,
Bbls Twine, Bales Duck,
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