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be issued as customary for the local
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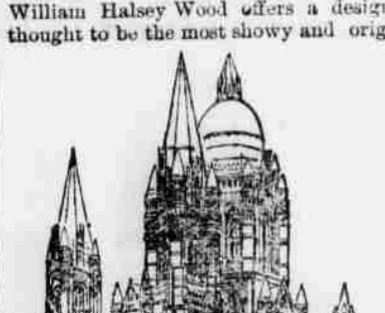


POTTER & ROBERTSON'S DESIGN.

Christianity, and will, it is confidently promised, present the best results of the building experience of all the ages. It is to cost at least \$5,000,000, to stand upon the historic Washington Heights and to be known as the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Bishop Henry C. Potter, as the head of the metropolitan diocese of the United States, is naturally the responsible man at present and has been somewhat embarrassed by the fact that the firm of Potter & Robertson, architects, the first named of whom is the bishop's brother, has presented one of the designs. Out of all the plans offered four have been selected as the best, and one of these must win.

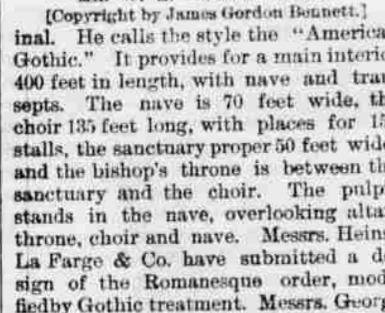
Of the four favored contestants, Mr. William Halsey Wood offers a design thought to be the most showy and orig-



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inal. He calls the style the "American Gothic." It provides for a main interior 400 feet in length, with nave and transepts. The nave is 70 feet wide, the choir 135 feet long, with places for 150 stalls, the sanctuary proper 50 feet wide, and the bishop's throne is between the sanctuary and the choir. The pulpit stands in the nave, overlooking altar, throne, choir and nave.

Messrs. Heins, La Farge & Co. have submitted a design of the Romanesque order, modified by Gothic treatment. Messrs. George Martin Huss and John Henry Brock have presented a design more nearly Gothic, while in Messrs. Potter & Robertson's design Romanesque is the general style followed, with modifications, making a plan which they call the "Gerona," from a city in Spain.



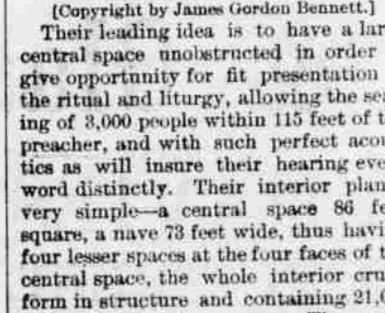
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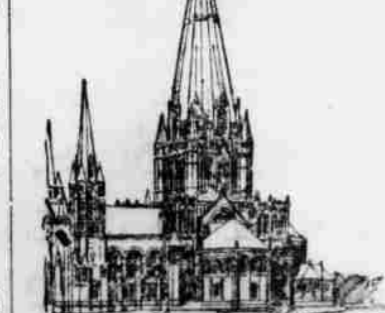
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Irrigation Notice.
 Honolulu, H. I., May 27, 1891.
 Notice is hereby given to all holders of water privileges that owing to the prolonged drought, it is necessary that care be used in the use of water.
 Holders of privileges and the public generally are therefore respectfully requested to assist the Department by exercising economy in the use of water.
 The irrigation hours are from 7 to 8 A. M. and 6 to 6 o'clock P. M.
 JOHN C. WHITE,
 Supt. Honolulu Water Works.
 Approved:
 C. N. SPENCER,
 Minister of the Interior.
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HONORING VICTORIA.
 Fancy Dress Ball at Kohala in Honor of H. B. M.'s Birthday.
 Kohala celebrated the anniversary of the birthday of Queen Victoria by a fancy dress ball on Friday evening, May 22, at the Kohala Club, Mrs. Renton acting as hostess. The different characters in costume were:

LADIES.
 Miss May Wight
 Miss Maud Wight
 Mrs. G. P. Tulloch
 Queen of Hearts, Miss Smithies
 Night, Mrs. C. L. Wight
 Night, Mrs. Patton
 Flower Girl, Miss Alexander
 Martha Washington, Mrs. Dr. Bond
 Reaper, Mrs. Kynnersley
 Marguerite, Miss Grover
 Snow, Miss Kate Wight
 Snow, Miss Clara Wight
 Britannia, Miss Hall
 Dolly Varden, Mrs. Kay.

The rest of the ladies were dressed as follows: Mrs. Renton, silver grey with passementerie; Miss Chapin, white silk and coupons; Mrs. Dr. Wight, black silk, point lace and diamonds.

GENTLEMEN.
 John Bull, R. Hall
 Sambo, George Kumpster
 Captain Honolulu Rifles, T. S. Kay
 Rugby Foot Ball, Wight Atkins
 Sapper, R. Wallace
 Baker, Dr. Weddick
 Military Chaplain, Volunteers
 Queensland, the parson.
 Sarah Gamp, A. Tibbe
 Canada, G. P. Tulloch
 Zouave, G. P. Tulloch
 Middy, C. Maguire
 Man of War, W. W. W. W.
 Tommy Atkins, W. W. W. W.
 Thames Boat Club, W. W. W. W.
 Howard Bryant and his dog Punch
 Jockey, James Bryant
 Inside out, Kynnersley
 Baseballist, Professor McAvoy
 Skeleton, A. I. Smithies
 Astrologer, C. J. Falk
 And many other gentlemen in evening dress.

The ladies provided the supper, which was therefore excellent.
 Dancing was kept up "till morning doth appear."
 A very pleasant party terminated on singing most heartily, "God save the Queen."

THE WOMAN'S BOARD.
 The annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held at the residence of Mrs. P. C. Jones on Nuuanu avenue, on Tuesday, June 2d.
 The society will convene at 10 o'clock and present the following program:
 Devotional Exercises.
 Business of the Month.
 Annual Reports of Secretaries and Auxiliaries.
 Report of work for Hawaiians by Miss Mary Green.
 Report of Treasurer.
 Report of Committees.
 Lunch 12 to 1:30 p. m.
 Business continued.
 President's Address.

POLICE RECORD.
 Bail was forfeited in nine cases of drunkenness, and five answering to their names were fined for the same offense. Two natives were reprimanded for improprieties of speech. Two for affray were fined \$7 each, and another pair of combatants \$10 and \$5 respectively. Frank Ferreira was fined \$10 for assault and battery on Young Nap. A deserting contract laborer was ordered to return. A defendant on the charge of stealing eggs was remanded. This afternoon the crew of the bark S. C. Allen is being tried for possession of the opium for which that vessel is being libeled.

M. DICKSON DEAD.
 Mr. Menzies Dickson died after a long illness at Palama yesterday. He was a resident of this island 24 years, having been a photographer in Honolulu some years, then, until a few years ago, manager of the Kawailoa stock ranch at Waialua. Mr. Dickson was a native of Charlestown, Mass., and 51 years of age. He was a brother of the late J. G. Dickson, Major J. Bates Dickson and Mrs. Geo. A. Howard. In the war of the rebellion he served in the Union navy. The funeral takes place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Eskbank, residence of Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Judd street.

THEY FACED FIRE.
 Seventeen Who Missed Death.

Exercises of the G. A. R. on Memorial Day.
 Early on Saturday afternoon a company of police under command of Captain Nawali, followed by the Queen's Guard, marched from the barracks to the landing at Brewer's wharf. They were met by the blue jackets and marines of the U. S. navy, who left the U. S. S. Iroquois at 2:45 p. m.
 At 2:50 the battalion formed at Brewer's wharf, with Captain Nawali's squad at the head. The Queen's Guard, 33 in number, followed the police corps. After these came a company of blue jackets from Lieutenant Harrison; next a company of blue jackets from the same ship under the command of Ensign Jayne. These were preceded by Lieut. Paine who commanded the battalion and led a marine corps of twenty men who were detailed to fire a salute over the graves of their comrades.

The march was led by life and drum and was followed by a large concourse of people to the cemetery. The Queen's Guard marched fluently, and led the veterans of the U. S. navy and the gray patriots of the G. A. R. in the best of style through the hot, dry streets.
 The graves of citizens throughout the cemetery were fully dressed, as though the patriotism of America had reached the hearts of the people.
 The G. W. De Long Post, No. 45, mustered the following members who answered to their names:
 L. Adler, J. N. Wright, R. J. Greene, J. D. Conn, N. B. Emerson, V. V. Ashford, T. Short, J. Duncan, J. H. Lovejoy, C. Sherman, Wm. McAndrew, Wm. Williams, S. McKeague, C. H. Eldredge, G. W. Smith, Mr. Aldrich and J. V. Sitmonson.

Several visiting members of the post were also present. These veterans marched in twos to the lot of their departed comrades. The troops of the United States and Hawaii filed away to the north and east. A square was formed and at the sharp order of command a hundred and fifty musket butts struck the earth as one.
 The G. A. R. plot was beautifully decorated. The borders of the plot were lined with flags; next the flags were the graves, next the graves a cannon, vexed with flowers and flags, and banners; next the cannon sat the veterans under an awning formed by patriotic hands.
 Like an emblem of peace, a large basket of flowers had been placed at the breach of the rusty cannon which was itself covered with flowers. Its mouth was mute, but its grim presence was significant of a dozen bloody fields.

THE POEM.
 The veterans of 1860 sat quiet and listened to the following poem which was recited by Mrs. N. H. Blinn, of San Francisco, "the sister and wife of a soldier" of the Great Republic:
 The sea is tides ebb and flow;
 The seasons come and go,
 Summer and sun succeed the cloud and snow,
 And April rain awakes the violet.
 Earth puts away
 Her sombre robes and cheeks with tear-drops wet,
 In some sad yesterday.
 Dimple again with smiles and half forgot
 Their grief as the warm rose
 Forgets the night dews when neon-tide glows.
 Change follows us on change
 Swift as the hours and far away and strange
 As the dim memory of night's troubled dream
 In dawn's returning beam
 Seem the dark, troubled years,
 The sad but glorious years,
 Writ on the Nation's heart in blood and tears.
 Oh, God! and yet we know
 It was no dream in those days long ago;
 It was no dream, the beat
 To arms, the steady tramp along the street
 Of answering thousands, quick with sword and deed
 Unto their country's need,
 No dream the banners flung, fresh and fair,
 Their colors on the air,
 Not stained and worn like these
 Re-urging witnesses,
 With sad, dumb lips, most eloquent of those
 Returning never more!
 Of those, on many a hard-fought battle field,
 From hand to hand that bore
 Their tarry folds, and knowing not to yield,
 Fell, with a brave front steady to their loss,
 Year after year the spring steals back again,
 Bringing the bird and blossom in her train.
 Beauty and melody—
 But they return no more!
 Born on what tides of pain,
 Over the unknown sea,
 Unto the unknown shore!
 Amid the pomp and show
 Of glittering ranks; the cannon's smoke and roar,
 Traced in the book and reel
 Of the wild waves of battle, to and fro;
 And the roll of drums, the ring of steel,
 The clash of saber and the fiery hell
 Of hurrying shot and shell;
 The scream of wounded steeds, the thunder tones

Of firm command, the prayer, the cheer, the groans of triumph and despair,
 Bleeding with trumpet blast and bugle blare,
 But not alone amid the battle wrack
 They died—our brave, true men,
 By Southern glade and glen,
 In dark morasses, within whose pathless doors
 The serpent coils and creeps,
 They fell with the fierce bloodhound on their track.
 Amid the poisonous breath
 Of crowded cells, and the rank, festering death
 Of the dread prison pen;
 From dreary hospital,
 And the dear sheltering wall
 Of home that claimed them but to lose again,
 They passed away, the army of our slain!

O leader! tried and true,
 What words may speak of thee?
 Last sacrifice divine,
 Upon our country's shrine!
 O man that towered above
 Thy fellow-men, with heart the tenderest,
 And "whitest soul the Nation ever knew!"
 Bravest and knightliest!
 We lay our sorrow down
 Before thee as a crown;
 We fold thee with our love
 In silence! Where are words to speak of thee?
 For us the budding laughter of the May
 Is beautiful today
 Upon the land; but never more for them,
 Our heroes gone, the rose upon its stem
 Unfolds, or the fair lilies shine to bless
 Their living eyes with pure loveliness.
 No song bird at the morn,
 Greets them with gladness of a day new born.
 No kiss of child or wife
 Warms their cold lips again to love and life,
 Breaking sweet slumbers with as sweet release.
 They may not awake again!
 But from the precious soil,
 Born of their toil,
 Nursed with what crimson rain,
 We pluck today the snow-white flower of peace.

He does not die who in a noble cause
 Renders his life, immortal as the laws.
 By which God rules the Universe is he.
 Silence his name may hold,
 His fame untold
 In all the annals of Earth's great may be,
 But bounded by no span
 Of years which rounds the common lot of man.
 Lo! he is one
 Henceforward with the work which he has done,
 Whose need and measure is eternity.
 They are not lost to us; they still are ours!
 They do but rest. Cover their graves
 With flowers,—
 Earth's fairest treasures, fashioned
 With that skill
 Which makes the daisy's disk a miracle
 No less than man. On monument and urn
 Let their rich fragrance burn
 Like incense on an altar. Softly spread
 A royal mantle o'er each unmarked bed,
 And, as a jeweled rain,
 Drop their bright petals for the nameless dead,
 And lonely, scattered wide,
 On plain, and mountain side,
 Beneath the wave, and by the rivertide,
 So let them rest
 Upon their country's breast!
 They have not died in vain!
 Through them she lives, with head no longer bowed
 Among the nations, but erect and proud!
 Washed clean of wrong and shame!
 Her freedom never more an empty name,
 And all her scattered stars as one again?
 DR. EMERSON'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Eldredge, a comrade, at the conclusion of Mrs. Blinn's reading (composed by Mrs. Ina D. Coolbroth, of Oakland, Cal.), introduced Dr. N. B. Emerson, who delivered the following eloquent and patriotic address:
 Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic—Fellow Citizens: Once more in this corner of the world, under these tropic skies, devolves upon us the grateful task, as the remotest outpost of the Republic's Grand Army, to make this beneficent season these columns of remembrance with garlands of nature's choicest tokens; to deck these graves with such offerings of affection as are befitting the sentiments and memories of the occasion; to unite with a whole nation in doing honor not alone to the great leaders whose names are watchwords to us all, but above all to fittingly celebrate that great multitude of heroic men whose graves, too often unmarked, bestrew a continent.
 The crowding memories and lessons of this day have inspired the tongues of orators for a quarter of a century. But even so, the theme is not outworn; the memories are not faded; time has no power to dim the lustre of worthy deeds bravely performed. The unnamed heroes from Bull's Run to Appomattox need no memorial shaft to blazon their names and honor to a forgetful world. Fame is a wreath which exhales like the vapor on the mountain; glory a rainbow that spans the troubled sea of life for a moment; but honor outlives renown and endures as the heritage of all time.
 The heroes of Thermopylae are names unknown to the world; but the sweet aroma of honor still clings to their memory and refuses to let it perish. Comrades, it were a superfluous task for us to seek by reiteration of sounding phrases to add one

bit to the honorable renown of those who fell, or offered to fall, in their country's defense. Their place in honor's temple is secured for ever by the very nature of their deed—or rather, by the high resolve which found expression in those deeds.
 "Honor and shame from no condition rise,
 Act well your part—there all the honor lies."
 The occupants of these graves have gone where no word of detraction can annoy, no voice of eulogy elate. We come today not to bury these dead, but to praise them; the eulogies of this day are for them and the cause they represented; the lessons for us who still abide in the land of the living.
 But I cannot permit myself to stand here and utter words which may be challenged as those of unqualified eulogy and approval of every act in the lives of those whose bodies tenant these silent graves. Let us, as plain, true men, come to an understanding on this point. We cannot claim that they any more than we were free from the errors and faults common to all humanity. They were men of like passions and frailties with ourselves. That they had faults and passions which sometimes overcame them, we know; that they often manfully resisted, we also know. Into the secrets of the heart no man can pry; only God and the Recording Angel can tell how often in the lives of these and of us all passion has been calmed and put down by the still voice of honor and of religion. But this we do know, that at one time into the lives and hearts of these, our dead comrades, there shone a great light, illuminating the rugged path of duty, there sounded a clear voice commanding them to go forward; they heard the command, they obeyed and marched forward without flinching or complaining.

In this high resolve, in this practical obedience to the voice of the Supreme Commander, we recognize a power capable of transforming and refining the character and life of every man who truly heeds and obeys it; and this power is of such a nature that, having once found entrance into the heart and expression in the life, it is impossible for the man ever again entirely to withhold himself from its ennobling influence. It is this principle of obedience to duty—the key note of every true soldier—which enables these men in our eyes, and has gained for them the plaudits and homage of a grateful republic; it is this which links the object of our pilgrimage to this hallowed spot today with the holiest emotions and sentiments of our nature. The flowers with which we crown these mounds are by this very act set apart from all common uses and consecrated to a higher use. And we again renew this covenant of affection for those who sleep in this hallowed plot of God's Acre, it is cheering to think that other hands are now doing the very same loving office for the countless resting places of those who sleep in the homeland from which we are separated; and when pained memory brings to our recollection the name of some dear comrade whose fate it was to lie down in the tangled wilderness or oozy morass and die in utter loneliness and despair of human aid, let us comfort ourselves with the thought that kind nature has done for his sepulchre all that we can do for these.
 "When spring with dewy fingers ead,
 Returns to deck their hall w'd mold,
 She here shall dress a sweeter sod
 Than Fancy's feet have ever trod."
 It is a pleasing thought for us to take with us from this place that the rites of this day are no longer of limited application, but that with a restored political union, with a flag that is greeted with equal acclaim from the Kennebec to the Rio Grande, these loving amenities of Decoration Day find exercise wherever rest the ashes of a soldier; that Faith, Charity and Loyalty have healed the wounds of battle and brought reconciliation and peace, and that not a smallest part of the credit for this peaceful, beneficent work, belongs to this beautiful rite in which we are now engaged; and thus healed, restored, we can with one voice and in true accord exclaim, One country and one flag!

Among those who witnessed the ceremonies at the cemetery on last Saturday may be mentioned, Commander J. J. Reed and officers of the U. S. S. Iroquois, the U. S. Minister and Consul, H. M.'s Chamberlain, J. W. Robertson; F. A. Schaefer, Dean of the Consular Corps, and others.
 At the close of the literary program the choir sang "America" and the U. S. marines, under command of Lieutenant Barnette, fired a salute of sixty guns over the graves of the dead. The graves were then strewn with fragrant flowers and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Beckwith.
 The troops then marched to the ship, and the remnant of the G. A. R. followed. The remaining members of the guard of the Pacific seemed as though stricken with age, but they marched in a sprightly manner behind the cape-draped flags, as though they dressed of flaming banners and the roar of hot-mouthed cannon. They felt they had done their duty to their comrades.

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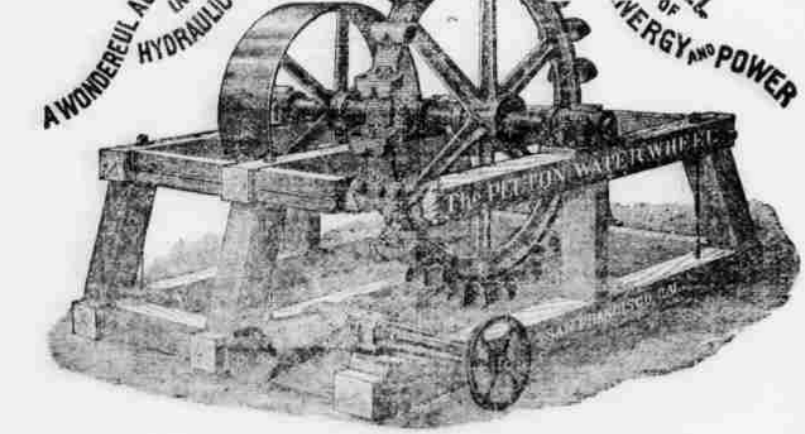
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Friday..... June 5th
Tuesday..... " 16th
Friday..... " 26th
Tuesday..... July 7th
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Saturday..... " 13th
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Alameda..... July 4..... Mariposa
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