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Is It Likely?

[The Courier.] Several of the New York journals are indulging in premature self-congratulations over a story that Christine Nilsson and Brignoli are to establish a school of music, or of singing, in that city. These newspapers accept the tale as a fait accompli, and are shouting gayly over the prospect. It is rather curious New York has no school of music. So-called teachers there are, and some of them meritorious, but for the most part the profession is given over to charlatans and ignorant people. One misguided old gentleman the other day died there, leaving an endowment of a million or two for a school of He might have accomplished a world of good had he spent the money while living. Now the lively lawyers have got hold of it, and two-thirds of the estate has already disappeared.

But we must get back to Nilsson and Brignoli. Do the many editors know either of these artists personally? Can any one who has ever met the quick-tempered, imperious Nilsson, or the fretful, childish Brignoli, imagine anything more broadly farcical than such a partnership. There would be a parrot of a time within ten minutes of business relations. Yet again conceive Nilsson giving nging lessons five or six hours a day at \$5 per hour, when she gets \$2,000 every night she appears. Brignoli we can not picture in any other way than open-ing his mouth to sing, talk, and eat. No proposition more absurd than this Nilsson and Brignoli partnership in teaching singing has met us for a long while.

Dipsomania and Inebriety.

[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.] Here is a scientific explanation of the difference between dipsomania and inebri-Dipsomaniacs are distinguished from other cases by the maniacal impulse to procure spirits, which at the time is an freesistible mania, filling every impulse and thought of the mind. In periodical cases it begins after a certain distinct interval, and grows rapidly up to a certain point of intensity, then dies away abruptly. In irregular dipsomaniacs it appears and disappears with the greatest irregularity, but is marked by the same maniacal tendency and impetuosity. These cases differ from the inebriate in the intense longing for alcohol, and nothing else; while the inebriate suffers from a form of physical pain and agony that calls for relief from any source, no matter what; anything to quiet the irri-table, agitated nerve-centers. The dipsomaniacs are more clearly insane, and seem to have crossed the border-line of sanity; while the inebriate crosses and recrosses it with confusing uncertainty."

The Unabashable Boy.

[Exchange.] The story is told of a New York messenger boy who brought a dispatch into the private office of a certain great finan-cier and railroad king, and who, while he waited for an answer, leaned on the great man's desk and whistled a lively tune, to which he kept time with his feet. The great man was shocked throughout his entire system, and he bent upon the audacious imp a gaze whose severity would have unnerved a police captain; but its only effect upon the uniformed urchin was to cause him to wink one eye with much unconcern, while he still continued his tune and his shuffle. Then the great man said, sternly, "Boy, this is not Harri-gan & Hart's!" To which the unhumbled young rascal replied: "Well, you bet yer life it ain't. I wouldn't pay no half-dollar to come in here. "

> Mr. So-and-So and Wife. [Cin. Times-Star.]

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The World's Watch Output.

[Chicago Herald.] The annual watch output of the world is 6,000,000 tickers. Of this number 3,650 a day are made in the United States. The average life of a watch is five years. What becomes of it in its old age is not definitely known, but there are dark hints of the small boy and the pawnbroker. The handworker in Europe turns out forty watches a year, but the American machine worker makes 150. Our home-made watches are driving out the foreign article, and we already monopolize the East Indian and the Australian markets, and undersell the Swiss in Japan.

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THE SILVER QUESTION.

The Daily Hawaiian is determined to try to fancy it sees in the action of the Government and of Col. Spreckels an ineffectual solution of the currency difficulty, and indulges in the ard time never differs from the local Sibylline utterance "Time will mean time by more than half an show." All that the ADVERTISER hour. The changes from one standvenlence whatever from the presence Great Britain and in Sweden. of Hawaiian silver coins in the country will turn their attention to some above, divides the United States into more practical work and just be four sections. At all places in the pleased to let Time show. They do same section the time is the same. not at present get credit for anything | The Eastern time is governed by the cere in their belief they can well af- Greenwich. ford to await the event, being as we have said in no present trouble themselves, and we may add being in no as Pittsburg indicates noon. danger of falling into any trouble will show," but we contend that gets the testimony of Time in its sup- | cific Ocean.

As we have already said those who of November witnessed a noiseless still persist in grumbling about the revolution. On that day millions of silver question, while they themselves | people were moving the hands of have no surplus silver to grumble | their watches and clocks to bring about, need not expect to get credit | them into accord with the new time for honesty of purpose, except it be standards. To-day when the clock one or two individuals who are strikes at Greenwich, nearly every known to have long made the silver | clock in North America strikes in question a personal hobby, and who unison, although the hours are diflike most cabinet students of social ferent. It was hoped that this was to phenomena, lack the practical ex- be the precursor of a larger reform, perience, which alone can enable which would embrace the whole them to embrace in the grasp of world, and to secure this result theory not only the material things | was one object of the late Conference. they are dealing with, but the vital | The credit of first proposing this sysforces which lie behind and control tem is due to Prof. Dowd, Principal

THE LATE PRIME MERIDIAN CON-

[Abridged from a paper read before the Soc Science Club by Hon. W. D. Alexander.]

The subject of the adoption of a Prime Meridian and of a universal and explained the advantages of diday common to all nations has been | viding the country into hour sections, discussed at scientific conventions in | conforming to the longitude from

for the late Meridian Conference at | Columbia College, by Sandford Flem-Washington, which had more of an | ing, Chancellor of the Queen's Uniofficial and diplomatic character.

At the third meeting of the Geo- land Abbe, of the U. S. Signal Sergraphical Congress, which was held | vice, in a series of masterly papers; at Venice in 1881, an able memoir on | but the actual adoption of the system the subject was presented by Sand- was hardly hoped for during the presford Fleming, delegate from Canada, ent century. and a report was adopted recommending that an International Conference difficulties of the problem, of having should be convened at Washington | worked out a practicable plan, and of to settle not only the question of having finally gained the adhesion of longitude but also that of cosmic | the railway companies to it, is due to time and dates, and requesting the Mr. W. F. Allen, editor of the Official Italian Government to take the ini- Railway Guide, and Secretary of the

tiative in the matter. In August of the following year (1882) the American Congress passed last mentioned gentlemen should an Act to authorize the President of have been appointed members of the the United States to call an Interna- Meridian Conference, though Pres. tional Conference "to fix upon and Barnard was unable to attend it. recommend for universal adoption a in the reckoning of longitude and secutive series up to 24, as was formto defray the expenses of the same. | urged by Mr. Fleming and others. At the same time the permanent The inconvenience and confusion commission of the Geodetic Interna- caused by the distinction between tional Association decided that it A.M. and P.M. in railway time tables of order, questioned the competence would occupy itself with the ques- has been so great that the proposed of the Conference to fix a meridian tion in the seventh general confer- 24 hour system would probably have (and it is true that the delegates were

Rome in October, 1883, and appointed | men hit upon the plan of distinguish- | ive Governments, but only to recom-Mr. Hirsch Director of the Observa- | ing the A.M. and P.M. hours by dif- | mend), and next insisted that the tory at Neuchatel, to prepare a re- ferent kinds of type. This subject, | Conference should first settle the port on it. The Conference brought as will be seen, came before the late scientific principles involved, and the together distinguished astronomers Conference. and geodists to from all the leading European countries, besides delegates | ican Government was responded to | lution a second time, in order to give from the United States Coast and with more unanimity than had been the French an opportunity to bring Geodetic Survey. Of the 38 delegates expected. Twenty-five nations were in their resolution, which was: "That present 12 were Directors of national represented by forty-one delegates, the initial meridian should have a observatories. Mr. Hirsch's prelimi- every civilised country being repre- character of absolute neutrality, and nary report was a masterly docu- sented except Portugal, China, the should cut no great continent-neither ment, and after a long discussion Argentine Republic, and one or two Europe nor America." nearly all his proposals were adopted. The Geodetic Association by a majority of six to one expressed its Rear-Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, and at great length, and used every opinion in favor of the adoption of formerly Director of the Naval Ob- expedient to gain time, so that it was the meridian of Greenwich, recommended that an Internationat Con- the Signal Service, Commander thirteenth day, that a final vote was vention "consecrating the unification of longitude and of time," should be concluded as soon as possible by a special conference, such as the American Government had proposed.

The American Government, after | tics, etc. having ascertained the views of the other civilized governments, invited them to be represented by delegates in an International Conference to be held at Washington on the 1st day of October, 1884, for the purpose above F. J. O. Evans, late Chief of the set forth.

About the same time, viz: on the 18th of November, 1883, the principal railway lines of the United States and Canada adopted a new system of standard time, which was a long step in advance, and had an important bearing on the subjects which | Director of the Physical Observatory were afterwards brought before the Conference. A brief explanation of it will therefore be in place.

There were formerly 53 standards of railway time in the United States. Now there are but four. The old standards differed from each other where they intersected, by all sorts

of variations, errors and odd minutes. Now the differences between the standards are exact whole hours, and the minutes and seconds are the same in all four divisions. But the standclaims is summed up in the same ard to another are generally made at words, "Time will show." It will be a lihe termini of roads where changes good thing if the many people who naturally occur. The United States are at present plaguing themselves | covers too many degrees of longitude | tion. and their neighbors with theories to permit the use of one meridian as about the silver question, and who an hour standard for all points beare personally suffering no incon- tween the two oceans, as is done in

The new system, as was stated but bad feeling, and if they are sin- time of the 75th meridian west from

> At 5 P. M. by Greenwich time every time ball and town clock as far west

The cities of Boston, New York with silver. Not only do we echo Philadelphia and Washington all the Hawaiian's exclamation "Time adopted the new system Nov. 18, 1883. The second section extends from Time alone can show what silver Pittsburg to North Platte, and is govcoin is needed for the uses of this erned by the time of the 90th meripopulation and all the arguments on | dian, called Central time. The third both sides will remain unconvincing section extends to Ogden in Utah, either way until one or other of them | and the fourth from hence to the Pa-

subject in 1870. His idea, however,

used-local time and standard time;

but the new has practically abolished

local time. He deserves the credit,

however, of having first perceived

Greenwich. Afterwards the subject

versity at Ottawa, and by Prof. Cleve-

The credit of having mastered the

General Railway Time Convention.

It was appropriate that these four

The additional reform of number-

were in the majority. All motions, resolutions and statements by the Chair were translated, but not the speeches. Two stenographers were employed, one for French (who was procured from Canada) and one for English. Three members of the Con-It has truly been said that the 18th ference were appointed Secretaries Dr. Cruls, Gen. Strachey, and Mr. Janssen, assisted by Mr. Peddrick, Clerk in the Department of State. At every session proof-sheets of the printed "protocols" or minutes of the previous meetings in both English and French were laid before us for correction. The office of secretary

was no sinecure. There were about two meetings a week, always commencing at 1 P.M. The sessions were held in the Diplomatic Hall of the State Department, a long room richly furnished, and adorned with portraits of former Secretaries of State. of a Ladies' Seminary at Saratoga, N.

other South American States. The

servatory, Prof. Cleveland Abbe, of

Observatory, Mr. W. F. Allen, al-

Great Britain was represented by

four delegates -- Prof. J. C. Adams,

tory and joint discoverer with Le

Verrier of the planet Neptune, Capt.

France sent but two delegates, M.

complished gentlemen. Japan sent

sent Prof. Kikuchi, dean of the scien-

of Cambridge, England; while Spain

and Russia each had three delegates,

part of them diplomatists, and part

savants. Turkey was represented by

Rustem Effendi, Secretary of Lega-

Probably the most distinguished

one whose remarks carried the great-

English astronomer, a very unassum-

The most distinguished-looking

delegate present was Admiral Rod-

gers, who was chosen President of the

Conference, and discharged that duty

in an admirable manner. Mr. Ruth-

erford, of the American delegation,

and defending the principal resolu-

Both the French and English lan-

guages were used in the discussions;

but the French speaking members

tions which were finally passed.

ing, sensible gentleman.

The seats of the delegates were ar-Y., who published a pamphlet on the ranged around a long table, according to the alphabetical order of the counwas that two kinds of time should be tries which they represented. When a vote was taken, the roll of the nations represented was called, each nation casting one vote, which has always been the custom in such con-

A few scientific men of high reputation were invited to attend the These discussions prepared the way was taken up by Pres. Barnard, of meeting, and to offer their opinions on particular points, when specially requested by the President, with the unanimous consent of the delegates. A motion to open the meetings to "interested visitors" was voted down, the French delegates very properly observing that this was an official and confidential body, scientific, it was true, but also diplomatic, and outside pressure might be very preju-

dicial to its proceedings. A committee was appointed to receive and report on communications from outside parties. Some of these were curious, e.g. Lieut. Tolten, U. S. A., advocated the adoption of the great pyramid of Ghizeh as the Prime Meridian, while others recommended

that of Jerusalem or of Bethlehem. At the outset Mr. Rutherford introduced a resolution recommending the adoption of the Greenwich Meridian, common Prime Meridian to be used | ing the hours of the day in a con- but, at the request of the French delegates, he withdrew it, and another in the regulation of time throughout erly done in Italy, as is now done by resolution by Com. Sampson was the world," and appropriated \$5000 all astronomers, has been strongly offered and passed, declaring the desirability of adopting a universal

meridian. The French delegates raised points ence of the association, to be held at | been adopted had not the railway | not empowered to bind their respect- | 495 feet

kind of meridian desired.

The invitation given by the Amer- Mr. Rutherford withdrew his reso-

In defence of this resolution, the French delegates spoke frequently, United States had five delegates, viz: not till the fourth session, and the reached in favor of Greenwich.

Sampson, then Director of the Naval The delegates were each presented with a copy of a book by Professor ready mentioned, and Mr. Lewis Rutherford, of New York, dis-Chancourtois, embodying the French tinguished for his researches in opview of the subject.

The considerations by which the French were influenced seemed to writer to be chiefly of a sentimental

Director of the Cambridge Observa-They insisted that the prime meridian ought to have a purely neutral and scientific character with regard to the configuration of the continents, Hydrographic Office, Gen. Strachey, while the Greenwich Meridian "is distinguished for researches in meplaced on the globe in a hap-hazard teorology, and Mr. Sandford Fleming, manner, and very inconveniently situated for the function that it is to perform." They claimed that the Lefaivre, Consul-General, and Mr. passage of the prime meridian through Janssen, a well-known astronomer, the middle of a country is a cause of embarrassment, because it introduces the distinction between east and west Most foreign governments were longitudes; and if this difficulty is represented by their Ministers Resisolved by counting around from 0° to dent in Washington, and other mem-360°, still it is best to avoid the conbers of the Legations. Brazil sent trast between numbers of one place of Dr. Cruls, Director of the Observatory figures and numbers of three places of Rio de Janeiro; Mexico being rep-(e.g., 1° and 359°) in the same country resented by Anguiano, head of the by choosing as nearly as possible an National Observatory, and Leandro ocean meridian. Fernandez, a civil engineer, both ac-

Again, they claimed that the change of date ought to take place in crosstific department of the University of ing the prime meridian (and not its Tokio, a graduate of the University anti-meridian, as at present), and that this condition was incompatible with passage through an inhabited

"Upon the globe," said Janssen, nature has so sharply separated the American Contintent that there are only two solutions possible in a geographical point of view." The first member of the Conference, and the would be to place the prime meridian est weight, was Prof. Adams, the in or near the Azores; the second, to make it pass through the Island of St. Lawrence, in Bhering's Straits.

The ancient geographers-Marinus, of Tyre, and Ptolemy, in the second century-placed the prime meridian took the leading part in introducing

in the Fortunate Islands, or Canaries. In 1633, Cardinal Richelieu convened a Meridian Congress of French and foreign men of science at Paris, and they adopted the extreme east point of the Isle of Ferro, in the Canaries.

(To be continued.)

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting held in Honolulu, on the 2nd day of 7 cornary, 1885, of the subscribers to the stock of the UNION FEED COMPANY, it was voted to accept the Charter of Incorporation granted to them and their successors, under the corporate name and style of the Union Feed Company, on the 30th day of January 1885, and that said Corporation, under said Charter thereupon organized itself and elected the follow

>H R Macfarlane Bruce Cartwright Vice-President ... Bruce Cartwright ... Walter S Hanks Secretary.

DIRECTORS A J Cartwright, John H Paty, G W Macfarlane Notice is further given that pursuant to the terms of said Charter, "No stockholder shall be individually liable for the debts of the Corporation beyond the the amount which may be due apon the share or shares held or owned by him

WALTER S. HANKS,

NOTICE.

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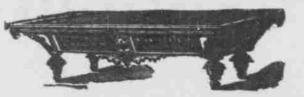
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Foreign Office Notice.

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Alilolani Hale, Feb. 2, 1885. WATER NOTICE.

Owing to the scarcity of water, the hours for irrigation will be limited to 4 hours per day-from 6 to 8 A.M. and from 4 to 6 P.M., until further CHAS. B. WILSON.

Approved: CHAS. T. GULICK,

Minister of Interior. Honolulu, January 30, 1885.

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The attention of all parties concerned is hereby called to the following section of the Act relating to the suppression of disease amongst animals. "SECTION 7 A .- It shall be the duty of every person to report immediately to the nearest Executive Inspector or Inspecting Officer, any animal in or about his own premises or the premises of another, which he shall have reason to believe | such expectations. to be affected with any infectious or contagious disease or distemper, and under a penalty of not less than five and not more than one hundred dollars for each offense."

The Inspectors referred to in the above section are Dr. Brodie, V. S., J. H. Brown, and A. B.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

Interior Department.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of | tary ; C. M. Cooke, Auditor. the Minister of the Interior until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, the 28th day of February, 1885, for the construction of the works herein named. office of the Minister on and after the 9th day of and we sincerely hope that the reverend February, 1885.

The works to be constructed are-First-The basin of the Storage Reservoir, i.e., removing all trees and other vegetable growths, within the indicated lines.

Second-Building a dam of first-class rubble masonry laid in full beds of hydraulic cement. Third-Laying the line of fifteen and twelve inch pipes and setting gates between the storage reservoir and that of distribution, and from the latter to the point of connection with the pipe system of the city. Note-This work may be divided and let in two or three sections.

cement, concrete or brick-work laid in fall hydraulic cement bads and joints, the crosswall and bays to be similarly constructed and the whole All proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for

(doing the particular work for which the bid is mades. A bond must be executed by the contractor

the faithful performance of the contract. The Minister reserves the right to reject the lowest or any bid Bids may be made

CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 29, 1884. w120-347 fe7

Phases of the Moon During February, 1885.

The Rising and Setting of the Sun. The sun rises to morrow morning at 6:38 o'clock

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

The sun sets this evening at 5:49 o'clock.

ARRIVALS. MONDAY, February 2.

Schr Waioli from Maliko

DEPARTURES.

SUN DAY. February 2. Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, for Kahului and M lokal at 4 p. m. Stmr W G Hall, Bates, for Maslaca, Kona and Kau, at 4 P.M. Schr Rainbow, for Koolau Schr Sarah and Eliza for Koolau

Vessels Leaving This Day. Stmr Kinau, King, for Maul and Hawaii, at

Stmr Pianter, Cameron, for Nawiliwill, Walme, Koios, Eleele and Kekaha, Kauai, at 5 p.m. Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina. Schr Emma for Koolau Schr Waloli for Laupaho Schr Kauikeaouli, for Kohala Brit bark Banca, Barberrow, for Portland, O Schr Mile Morris, for Molokal and Lanal Schr Manuokawai, for Koolau Schr Rob Roy, for Koolau

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES. For Maslaca, Kona and Kau, per W G Hall Peb 2 Z K Meyers, Julian Monsarrat, Miss S K Stees, W H Bailey, Silas Alden, Mrs S H Parsons, S Randall, Hon G W-Pilipo and wife, W M Stees, M G Correa, Miss J Brodie, S Savidge, Mrs R Wassmann and child, S K Kaeo and 50 deck For Kahulul and Molokal, Feb 2-Hon W D Alexander, W W Hall, Rev R Mackenzie, Rev G Smith, H S Flood, S Selig, H Sawbey, E H Balley and wife, D Alwohi

SHIPPING NOTES. The Nettie Merrill brought 1400 bags sugar from

hides from Kohala

Lahaina. She salls to-day The Kauikeaouli brought 2314 bags sugar and

The schr Mana brought 1276 bags sugar from Muliko The schr Waioli brought 671 bags sugar from

Manko The Manuokawai brought 500 bags rice, 114 bags

sugar, and 17 lbs molasses fram Koolau The new steam tug Alert may be expected to-

day. She is 11 days out The bark Norman is 24 days out from San Franciaco for this port

The schr Jennie Walker was hauled upon the Marine Railway yesterday to be cleaned

The bark Hesper is discharging her coal rapidly -about 125 tons per day

The Am brgtne Consuelo finished unloading her cargo early yesterday morning, and took in nearly 4600 bags sugar from the schooners Kauikeaouli, 9th, or else show cause why they should not Mana and Waioli. She will sail to-morrow after- stand convicted for contempt of Court. noon for San Francisco with about 600 tons of

The schr Rob Roy brought 270 bags rice from Koalaa.

The schr Emma brought 715 bags sugar from Olowalu, Maui. She salls to-day for Koolau The stmr W G Hall sailed last evening for her cargo, including some live stock

Mr. Z. K. Meyers has gone to Maui to give exhibitions of the hand grenade.

Auction Sales Announced.

WEDNESDAY-Lyons & Levey, tinware, etc, at store. No. 89 Hotel street, at 10

WEDNESDAY-E P Adams, nousehold furniture of estate of the late Henry May, at preraises, Beretania street, at 10

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. John Russell is about again, much to the gratification of his numerous friends. and, we may add, to his own too.

The furniture to be sold to-morrow by Mr. Adams, by order of the Administrators of the late Mr. May, will be on view all of to-

The Hawaiian, yesterday, arraigned "Col. | Supreme Court in April. Spreckels and his friends" against "the whole business community." Whew!!

Mr. J. E. Wiseman now has charge of the letting of offices and rooms in the Spreckels

The Postmaster-General sends us in the time table of the mail departures for the current month. It is a very convenient thing to have to consult.

The change in the wind last week which held out the hope that we might have a little rain from the south, did not fulfil The Revs. George Smith and M. McKenzie,

tlemango up to visit Haleakala, and will, no doubt, have a good time. The officers of the Kohala Sugar Company for the present year are : S. C. Allen, President; J. Mott Smith, Vice-President; S. N. horn breaks in a good deal louder: "Ta-a-a-ty

The reports regarding Dr. Damon's physical condition are not so encouraging as his Plans and specifications may be examined at the | friends would desire; but they are hopeful, gentlemen may be out again soon.

The boat clubs are getting ready for a trial of speed on the 28th of March next, and excavating and removing all earth and rock | that being the anniversary of the founding of the H. Y. B. Club. The champions must look to it that their laurels are not taken away from them on that occasion.

The tug-boat Alert, which is understood to have been purchased by this Government for towing purposes, was to have left San Francisco on the 23rd of January. More Fourth-Constructing the distributing reservoir likely she got off on the 25th, and with the consisting of an excavation lined with hydraulic strong head winds now blowing, can hardly be due before the 8th to the 10th instant.

Measrs. Lyons & Levey sold two pieces of land at auction yesterday. One, a piece of little more than five acres in Koolaupoko, was sold to His Majesty the King for \$400. The other, a small piece of 7-100ths with two (2) approved sureties conditioned upon of an acre, in Waikiki, was sold to Mr. Lazerus for \$150.

> Professor Alexander went up to Molokai yesterday for the purpose of completing the survey of that island, and also to verify the correctness of the lines connecting Molokai with the rest of the group. The Professor will be gone at least two weeks if not a

> The Union Feed Company have accepted the charter granted them, and the following officers have been elected :- H. R. Macfarlane, President; Bruce Cartwright, Vice-President; F. W. Macfarlane, Treasurer; Bruce Cartwright, Auditor; W. S. Hanks, Secretary ; A. J. Cartwright, J. H. Paty, G. W. Macfarlane, Directors.

A young native girl about nine years old was severely burned last Saturday evening. She was in a house near Palace walk, and was trying to reach a calabash of poi, which was on a shelf, when her dress caught fire from a candle which was behind her. She ran across the room screaming, and her parents caught hold of her and extinguished the fire, but not before her back was somewhat severely burned. A similar case occurred at Waikiki a week ago last Saturday. In this last case the girl was taken care of at her own home.

Now that the Survey Bureau has moved into their new quarters, the room lately occupied by them in the Government building will be utilized by arranging in it the Government law library. Mr. Foster informs us that the intention is to draw back the sliding doors between the present office and the makai room, and then arrange a passageway down the centre of the present office, with desks on each side. This passage-way will be the one leading to the new library room as the present lobby will be closed, and in its space will be built a large vault for the Court records and other valuable papers. This vault will be built directly over, and be of the same size as one on the ground floor. It will be nineteen feet long and 6 feet 714 inches wide. Mr. Foster will have his desk on the right of the passageway, and Messrs. Smith and Poor will also have accomodations on the other side. It will take some little time to make these changes, but when the work is done it will give much needed room.

SUPREME COURT--JANUARY TERM, 1885.

On Saturday last, before the Chief Justice, Mr. W. R. Castle, counsel for Hiram Bridges, convicted of manslaughter, was allowed until the 7th February to file a bill of exceptions.

In the case of Chock Hune, embezzlement, Mr. Hartwell, for the defendant was allowed until the 7th February to file a bill of excep-

J. W. Keliikoa and J. H. Barenaba, complaint of mal-practice, were directed to pay certain moneys into Court before noon of the

The Court directed that the defendant's motion in the case of D. W. Luha et al. v. A. Fernandez, for a new trial, be argued during the vacation.

Mr. A. Mikalea was granted a license to practice law in Police and District Courts. usual route, with an unusual large amount of Mr. J. K. Nahale was ordered to appear for further examination at the July term.

The balance of the cases on the calendar not otherwise disposed of stand over until the April term.

Police Court.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON.

MONDAY, Feb. 2. Two Hawaiians and two foreigners contributed an aggregate of \$35 to the public treasury for rioting and disturbances. . Four drunks forfeited \$6 each.

A native woman and a half-white paid, the former \$15 and the latter \$30 for adul-

The case of Metcalf, on trial for perjury, was taken up, Mr. Thompson appearing for the defense, and Mr. Thurston conducting the prosecution. The hearing of the case occupied the Court the rest of the day, and late in the afternoon the accused was com- G. W. MACFARLANE & CO., mitted to appear at the next term of the

A Serious Accident.

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock as Mr. C. B. Wilson's little boy was flying a kite in the yard of St. Andrew's Cathedral he fell and broke his arm just above the

A Police Court Episode.

Scene, the Court-room. Time 9 A. M. The Court about to open. Outside, the Palama bus coming up the street, it's fish-horn faintly heard. The Judge: "The Court will now come to order." (Fish-horn, with Mr. W. W. Hall, were passengers yes- faintly, "ta-ta tay taty-ta-ta)" "call the terday by the Likelike for Maui. The genfirst case." The first case is called, and the prisoner is informed what the charge is. He commences an explanation, which is interrupted by the Judge. "Do you plead guilty?" (As he is about to reply the fish-Castle, Treasurer; J. B. Atherton, Secre- pooty-poo-tarty-ta-a-a!" Then the Judge is heard to say "You are fined" (fish-horn "" (wa-a-a-aty, toot-tyto-o-o-ty-tar-r-rty totoot-too-tootar-r-r!l'') "six dollars, and" (fish-horn, tar-tar-tar-r-rty, poo-o-poo-o-tarr-rty-arty-ty-tar-r-rtypoo-ot!!! ") "and three dollars and ten cents costs."

"The Planters' Monthly."

The Planters' Monthly for February is at hand, and, like the previous numbers, contains much of interest.

A report is given of the last meeting of the Trustees, and we notice that it is stated that in reply to the circular letter sent to planters in regard to Portuguese co-operative labor, only four written replies were received, and only one of these were in favor of the project. This is a much smaller result than might have been expected. Still, it is to be hoped that the planter who expresses himself willing to take twenty-five of the Portuguese on favorable terms, will find the experiment so successful as to induce others to come forward and take more.

Mr. Joseph Marsden, who is visiting the New Orleans Exhibition, is announced as the representative of the Planters' Company, and we suppose that in the next number of the Monthly we may expect to hear something from him of interest to all.

Attention is called to a machine for shredding" cane before it reaches the rolls. It is claimed that this machine makes a difference of ten per cent. in the amount of juice obtained, besides the saving in time gained by the greater quantity of cane passed through the rolls in a day. A very good paper on "The Moral Res-

ponsibility of Corporation Directors" is worth reading by all men of business. The subject of Homesteads for Immigrants is dealt with in a short article, and it is urged that immediate action be taken by

the Minister of the Interior in the matter. There are other subjects touched upon and the whole number is, as we have said, a very good one.

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MR. EDITOR .- Favor me with a flat contradiction of the statement of the police reporter of the Bulletin of the 2nd inst., that H. Luning was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace of the night. That the said reporter is utterly incompetent to attend to any of the duties pertaining to his office, daily facts as per issue plainly show; but that such errors should be permitted reflects alike on the editor, manager and reporter, and unless an apology be tendered, I will take legal measures for redress, Yours, etc.,

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that, because that is not his name-is a an unfair divide, and war broke out. These gentleman-and I call him so because it is associates were not the sort of men to trifle polite-of stout body, florid complexion, with, but Bottles was their equal in that re-

By this I mean that the Hon. Bottles has his character and force thereof more | senator and yet dealing in fraudulent bonds. in his temperament than in his development

ument. "All the great monuments of earth | to conceal his bonds, to employ these women. and eloquent Tom Corwin.

will miss his monument. But Bottles does he would buy one, for Bottles is a millionairs. He would rather use his money in the such swindle, and a quarrel followed that purchase of congressmen, salting of mines, an ingenious sort, through which money may | time, for an opportunity to steal out. be accumulated.

"Monuments, sir? What the blank do I smoke-stack six hundred feet high? They call that a monument. I suppose it is. It is certainly not anything else. I wouldn't him out of the enterprise. give three dollars and thirty-seven and a his round face gets redder than ordinary.

My here began active life when quite soung as a stable boy. He picked up his reading and writing as he did old clothes,

at the West, on appropriations of money and land grants from government.

Entering this great national enterprise, the and worn hats and tooless shoes. As for Ingenious mind of Bottles suggested a plan serted of the kindred branches, by nature, fare could be built by the government, and t he did not thank God for it, any more

bought the stock of a failing liquor dealer.

He opened a lager beer saloon at the entrance of a camp meeting ground. The pious men who established this camp of the Lord in the wilderness of sin could, prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquors within a mile of their tents, but there was some port of a mystery about beer that baffled all their effects. They were forced to buy out Bottles, but his own terms, and Bottles was pleased to most good."

panies consisted of the same men, the contracts were extremely liberal, so that the great national thoroughfare was made to cost-twice the amount necessary to build it, and after an expenditure of appropriations in making the road, those ingenious gentlemen, who had not expended a cent, issued to themselves evidences of indebtedness, some of which were distributed through congress, where it was supposed "they would do the most good." on his own terms, and Bottles was pleased

Bardolph used his money to purchase a billiard room, and, back of this room, opened a gambling resort. The young men enter-ing the gilded saloon for a game of billiards were invited back to a supper, and when well stimulated with liquor were robbed under a show of gambling. A few defalcations, several thefts by clerks, and at last a sulcide upon the premises, made the business "too hot for him," as Bottles expressed it, and he sold the billiard room and abandoned the place.

The war breaking out about this time, Bottles, full of patriotic enthusiasm, joined the army as a sutler. This was Bottles' worst speculation, owing to the sudden and continuous retreats of our armies that occurred, although we have quite forgotten the fact, during the first two years of the war, "profits did not accrue." On the contrary, Bottles was so reduced in pocket that he was forced to ask for, and secured, a commission In the army.

Now, Bardolph, unlike the warrior I have

named him after, is a plucky fellow, and he fought his men at all hours, on all occasions, and rose rapidly in rank. One day, when the shoeless, shirtless, half-starved host of rebels, under Lee, were falling back, leav-ing behind them a highway of dead and dying, Bottles made one of his impetuous rushes, and got hurt by the dying tiger. A shot through his shoulder lifted Bottles from his saddle, and twenty soldiers carried him off the field, with that tender solicitude always shown by men going to the war, toward a

As our hero had no limbs to amputate nor a wound that would justify any sort of sur- to the cooler for water. I further observed, gical operation, he was left to the good sis- after a time, that the women and children

ters of charity to nurse into life.

The care given Bottles by the plous sisters had a religious influence on the man. He will to this day knock a man down who dares to say aught against the Catholic church, and he will swear the most awful oaths, to strengthen his eulogy, often uttered, of the ratient angels who nursed him while dropped a very fair article of "store teeth"

tles had time to gravely consider his condi-tion, and, with pious determination, resolved poker, grew loudly hilarious at first, then got quarrelsome, and at last drew revolvers and to give up soldiering and turn his attention | were disarmed by the conductor and brake-

As soon as he "got on end," to use his own unusually loud. phraseology, he bade the sisters a tender adieu, and, working his way to Washing- car I ever boarded. What, the blank, is the ton; solicited and obtained from Secretary | matter with them anyhow?" Chase a permit to trade beyond our lines in cotton. He was a gallant soldier, decorated Bottles opened his lunch basket, and made a with an ugly wound, and had a right, spread of cold quails, pickles and paté de foie therefore, to privileges.

seized it with avidity. His experience as The man returned, looking as if he had seen a sutler, and a soldier, added to his au- the ghost of Giteau. dacity, made him take risks his brother dealers in cotton shrank from. He found it much easier to pierce our lines with cotton than he had the enemy's lines with bayonets. He came out of the business with over two hundred thousand dollars in bank.

duty, at his own request, in the Freedmen's sah." Bureau, and was sent south. From that part of our great country he returned an Bottles. United States senator. He served two terms in that solemn body, but was found ineligible for a third, owing to a lien being developed by the penitentiary, from certain transactions in bonds, that the State he was supposed to represent considered fraudulent. How he escaped the scandal of even a trial I never learned.

Retiring from the senate, Bardolph soon appeared as a railroad operator at the South. The railroads of that region having been almost destroyed by the war, my hero used his short means in buying up, for a mere song, the more important lines, and associating

with himself certain prominent confederates, went to reconstructing, well knowing that as the South recovered from her prostration these lines would be of immense value.

Hed the business been pursued honestly no one could question the right to the money accumulated by the promoters. But, honesty was a quality Bottles knew little of, and cared less. He took the prominent southeners in with him, as a guard against investigation of his bond business, and to give color and popularity to his ventures. It was not long, however, before these asso-The Hon. Bardolph Bottles-I call him | ciates discovered that Bottles was making with the little mind he possesses spread all | spect and would have fought it out, probably to a success, but for a little transace tion that had occurred when Bottles was

Once upon a time there existed in Wall of brain. All men of action are more or street a couple of female brokers. They less of this sort. All men of thought are | were lovely to look upon, and while wise as the reverse. That is, thought begets cau- serpents were innocent as doves-soiled tion and distrust in one. The absence of doves. Bottles, like all of us, has his weakthought gives place to confidence and quick | nesses, and the elder of the lovely brokers action, which satisfies the masses, and makes | proved one of them. To his eyes she was "as the prompt, conceited man a leader of men, pretty as a painted wagon or a Missouri If the last named is lucky, and he is apt | mule," to use his own comparisons, and he to be, and is solemn enough, he wins a mon- | was fool enough, while in New York seeking Were built to solemn asses," said the witty It was during an entertainment at their gorgeously furnished house, after my hero Now, Bottles is not solemn, and therefore | had probably imbibed too much champagne. Be that as it may, some time after, when not want a monument. He can tell you sick of his brokers, he had a settlement. One that he does not want a monument, if he did | Item in their account was \$10,000. He swore, with a great oath, that he would allow no

cost him twenty times the \$10,000 charged. organizing construction companies for the building of railroads and other processes of cats, that could sit at a hole quietly a long

The opportunity appeared, when Bottles quarreled with his southern associates. want with a monument? Monuments don't | The gentle brokers were quick to sell their pay. What is it to old George that he has a information, and his wronged brother railroaders were able to fetch the penitentiary again to the gaze of Bottles, and so force

Life is a campaign, not a battle, and has half cents for it. Might use it for advertise its defeats as well as its victories. Baring purposes. Wouldn't be a bad dodge," dolph was defeated, but not destroyed, and the Honorable Bottles will laugh until and he next turned his attention, as a great financial operator, to railroads being built,

owned by the company. Organizing this than he did for his fat nose and cunning last named, he immediately proceeded to create a construction company out of the He developed into a jockey, and rode racers to win or lose, as he was paid to win or lose. When grown too heavy for this, he railroad company itself, and then contracted for the construction. As the two companies consisted of the same men, the conmost good,"

> The members caught holding this stock were investigated and severely censured, but the men who succeeded in stealing some eighty millions are yet unpunished, my hero, Bottles, among the rest.

I was traveling west some years since, when the Honorable Bottles invaded the sleeper I helped fill. Time, like justice, had dealt gently with the sutler, soldier, statesman and railroad king. The snow of years was sprinkling the little hair and profuse beard left him. His waist had become traditionary, and his legs more slender than of old, but his form was yet erect, his movements active, his voice strong and hearty, and his eyes bright as ever. He greeted me with a hearty shake and a merry laugh, as he directed and aided in distributing his luggage, He had, among other things, a huge lunch basket and a case of champagne. As the day promised to be exceedingly hot, for it was in midsummer, he directed the conductor of the sleeper to take the bottles from the basket quietly and drop them in the ice cooler of the car.

"Why, General," I said, "you surely are not going to put those dirty bottles in the water the passengers have to drink?" "Oh, Tom can wipe them off. Wipe 'em

off, Tom. That's all right," Tom left to execute this extraordinary order, and soon the General and I were deep in remihiscences of the past, for I had known him for fourteen years, in and about the national capital, and always found him exceedingly entertaining.

As time were on that morning I observed that the passengers of our sleeper were exceedingly thirsty and resorted continually had flushed faces and brightened eyes, and that, after a time, they grew noisy. An old lady, weighing some two hundred, after a vain attempt to look at the end of her nose, settled back into a sleep, with her head thrown back, that opened her mouth, and not only started a heavy article of snore but in her lap. Four young men, evidently com-While lying between life and death Bot- mercial travelers, engaged in a game of men, amid shrieks of the women that were

"Well," said Bottles, "this is the crankiest

gras, and other costly delicacies, and then It was Bottles' great opportunity, and he sent the porter for a bottle of champagne.

"General," he said, in a stage whisper, 'dere ain't no champagne, sah." "Why, what's gone with it?"

"Well, you see, sah, de motion ob de cah, or ice, in de coolahs, hab done broke all de bottles, and dese ornary people has been After Lee's surrender he was assigned to drinkin' youah champagne all mawnin',

> "Well, I be darned," said the Honorable DONN PIATT. MAC-O-CHEER, O., Oct. 28.

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