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imely warning of the increase of Japa nese immigration to the Paccific Cosst, which is well worth consare becom-
least. The litte brown men
ing an importaut factor in the labor of the Coast and a serions problem may be an interview at Los' Angeles Bishop
Libert says: "If the Pacific Coast does not take care she will find herself over-
run with an Aciatic population that will be hand to overcome and that may do the state inestimable harm. He con the Sandwich Islands something be feared. "The Jape are pouring in
there by every steamer," he said, "and 1 have figures which show that the
Asiatic population of the islands already exceeds 65,000 . In 1596 the popalation numbered 109,000 , of which $24,40 \%$ were Japanese and 21,616 Clinese. years the Asiatic-population
creased fully one-third. What come of the islands if this condition of predict "The ill effects are already States is enjoving prosperity to the fullest extent, Honolalu is texperiencing a slike. The hard times are largely due place of white meen is trade except laundry are enough Chinese to attend to tha: for almost nothing and for that reason
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ers. The Japs spend little or none of their esrnings in the islands. They
either save their money util they get enough to go back to their native country or else the
their beople.
So rank is the growth of all kinds of regetation that disastrous prainie fire will result this tall, unless extraordinary precautions are taken. The first
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