KALAKAUA'S PALACE.

Where the Profligate Ruler of the Ha-walian Islands Lives. The royal palace—called "Isalani"

-occupies a square of about five hundred feet in the center of the city, and is surrounded by a high wall formed of stone and cement. Just outside of the palace wall are the barracks for the handfull of native troops, of which His Royal Highness can boast. The palace itself is a large and imposing structure, two stories high. It is a very handsome building. The throneroom is a large and beautifully-finished apartment. The throne for His Majesty and the Queen is on a raised dais at one end of the apactment. The woodwork is of koa or native wood. The hangings are of red damask. The state dining-room is also very large and elegant. It is hung with portraits of foreign sovereigns, notably one of Louis Phillippe. The state reception-room is hung with blue, gaudy colors predominating throughout the palace. Opposite one of the gates in the palace wall is located the government building. This is a handsome stone structure. In front of this stands a bronze statue of Kamehameha I., founder of the kingdom. He was King of one of the islands and conquered all the other Kings and gathered the Hawaiian group into one

The present King, Kalakaua-meaning Day of Battle-is not of Kamehameha descent, but was elected to the throne in default of an heir apparent, none having been named by the sovereign. He is not a man who commands the respect of the better classes of people on his islands. He is much more at home with his native singers aging and conducting governmental affairs at Honolulu. In June last his actions became so intolerable that the leading citizens of Honolulu inaugurated a bloodless revolution forcing the King to dismiss the entire cabinet and appoint citizens whom they named, and also to sign a new constitution virtually modeled upon that of the United States. The Queen is of good demeanor and possesses more or less dignity. They have no children, and their apparent is Mrs. J. O. Dominis, wife of the Governor of the island. She is the King's sister. Her husband is white, color not counting for much in that country. The royal Hawaiin band, in the employ of the government, is one of the attractions. It is composed of thirty-three members, all natives. They play as well as any first-class band in this country. They perform every Monday morning in the palace square and in the public squares three times a week. Their singing of native "hotel beats," despite all the precausongs is a notable feature of their per- tions taken to detect them and to avoid formances.

The distances in Honolulu being great, many livery carriages are in use. They are two-seated and are all alike, one horse being used in drawing | the hotel proprietors of this city. Not them. I think Honolulu uses as many livery carriages as does Detroit. The Chinese problem is coming to the front | board of that number of individuals. in the Sandwich Islands as well as else- This at once makes an inroad into the where. In Honolulu whole streets are big profit of \$1,095,000 at an average occupied by the Chinese. They work of three dollars a day. Then come the at the laundry business in part and are breakages in dishes and the investalso waiters and servants. Many small | ment in new cutlery, which in a propshops in all the islands are run by erly managed house amounts at the Chinese. Almost all the poi is made average to \$5,000 a year. This draws by them, and the white poi flag is another \$310,000 from the profit, and seen everywhere. Poi? Oh, the taro then come the thousand and one other is a vegetable, gray in color items of expenditure-gas, coal, damand about the size of our beet. age to furniture, and the like which Raw it is unfit for food, but baked it forms a large proportion of the food of the islands. It is cooked and pounded with iron mallets. It is then mixed with water until it assumes about the consistency of starch, when it is put into barrels and allowed to ferment for about twenty-four hours. It has then acquired an acid taste, and is then to the native islander what rice is to the Chinaman.

The government of the Sandwich Islands now may be said to be in the hands of the Missionary party. The descendants of the old missionaries form a very important part of the financial and intellectual strength of the islands .- Detroit Free Press.

Keep It to Yourself.

You have trouble, your feelings are Injured, your husband is unkind, your wife frets, your home is not pleasant, your friends do not treat you fairly, and things in general move unpleasantly. Well, what of it? Keep it to yourself. A smouldering fire can be found and extinguished; but, when coals are scattered you can't pick them up. Bury your sorrow. The place for sad things and disgusting things is underground. A cut finger is not benefited by pulling off the plaster and exposing it to somebody's eye. Charity covereth a multitude of sins. Things thus covered are cured without a scar; but once published and confided to meddling friends, there is no end to the trouble they may cause. Keep it to yourself. Troubles are transient; and wheu a sorrow is healed and passed, what a comfort it is to say: "No one ever knew it till it was over!"

blunders in asking for books: "The Sane Idiot" for "Sane Lunatic;" "Agnes venture;" "The Beau of Orange River" for "The Bow of Orange Ribbon;" "He Fell in Love With Himself," and "He Fell in Love With His Mother," for "He Fell in Love With His Wife." One inquirer wanted a novel by Miss Cowbach when Miss Muhlbach was meant.

-Spain has made no progress at all in the use of the telephone. In 1882 the Government began to feel some interest in the matter, and a law was voted allowing its use in the principal cities. Even Russia preceded Spain, for in 1881 the instrument was there used quite commonly, and even at in France, in towns boasting of a population of 18,000 inhabitants the tele-phone is completely unknown. Luxem-berg gives the cheapest rates for yearly subscriptions and Russia the dearest.

NEW YORK'S HOTELS.

The Capital Invested in the Caravanseries

of the American Metropolis. The amount of money invested in hotel property in New York is variously estimated, but according to a fair allowance the land and buildings are worth \$15,000,000 - that is, an averaged valuation of each piece of property at \$241,935.50. Of course this amount would be largely in excess of the value of more than half of the regular hotels within the city limits, but it is also away below the just asment of nearly twenty of the big hotels now in business. The furniture in the hotels is estimated as having a value of \$2,000,000, with an average value of \$32,259. Several of the large houses have expended \$250,000 on their interior decorations, and three or four even more than this. All of these estimates are placed exceedingly low, yet they show that simply to build and furnish the good hotels it required an outlay of \$17,000,000. This, after all, is an exceedingly small investment when compared with the amount of money required to accommodate the guests. At the legal rate of interest this in-

vestment should return \$850,000 a year. It does all this and much more. The total income of the number of hotels mentioned is estimated by good authorities as \$14,750,000 a year. How much of this is profit is figured out in this way: There are accommodations for nearly 30,000 person in the hotels rated as respectable. There are at least two-thirds that number of persons who are counted upon as regular patrons. It costs a hotel keeper on the average about \$1.25 a day to feed and attend to the needs of one guest. and dancers at Kailua than in man- This amount on an average patronage of 20,000 would represent an outlay of \$25,000 a day, or \$9,025,000 a year. When this is added to the interest on the orginal investment of \$17,000,000. it brings the total yearly cost, counting the employment of servants, which represents an outlay of \$1,362,000 more up to the respectable total of \$11,237,-000. This deducted from the estimated total receipts gives \$3,513,000 as the profits to be divided between sixty-two establishments, and would be an excellent chance for capitalists to go right to work and pile up more capital with the rapidity and persistency of the everlasting snow-ball.

Such profits would easily explain the

reasons for the great number of big new hotels in contemplation or already under way. But, unfortunately, when the noses of the guests of a big New York hotel are counted, they don't always mean a weekly or monthly settlement of the bill. The number of giving them credit, is a matter which is exceedingly grave to the hotel proprietors. There are at least a thousand persons who practically live upon the same ones all the while, of course, but the loss represents the loss of the run up to the big total of \$1,026,000 a year, and again pare the profit down, leaving it in the neighborhood of \$1,-082,000 to be divided among the sixtytwo hotels, giving each an average profit, subject to still further drains, of \$17,453. When one considers that this profit has to be divided in most cases among three or four partners, the little hotels are not coiners of money, and the student of finance as applied to hotel keeping continues to wonder why it is that big hotels are still going up in various parts of the metropolis.—N. Y. Times.

Graceful Princesse Gowns.

For stout figures are shown some reps-with full but closely compressed drapery at the back, failling nearly straight from the waist. The corsage portion is nearly covered with jet gargown are straight bands of dangling superb in pattern and quality. which extend the whole length of the skirt. Between the bands are set detached ornaments of like design. Although this is a familiar style of dress, the exceptional quality of the silk, the simple style, and the wholly new beauty of the garnitures render the gowns themselves much more novel than their description .- N. Y.

-Lovers of onions will find that by boiling them in two waters and drain--At the Brooklyn Library readers ing them much of the objectionable odor have recently made the following will be removed; add a little milk to the second water. Then put them into a stewpan and simmer for a few minutes who wouldn't "run" after other wom-Sewerage" for "Agnes Surriage;" "You in a sauce made as follows: Put butter en. This is rather a lame lesson, but and I' for "We Two;" "Mr. McOul's

Adventure" for "Mr. Incoul's Misadwhen it hubbles stir in a secont half tee. when it bubbles stir in a scant half tea-

-A surveyor who was caught in a thunder storm while engaged in the woods at Orlando, Fla., left his compass on the jackstaff while he took shelter under a tree. During the storm a tree very near the compass was struck by lightning, and the effect upon the instrument was to reverse it so as to make the north point of the needle change position and point south. eater distances than in France. Now The surveyor unaware of the change, on starting for home with his compass

AMONG THE MUTES.

Curious Superstitions and Bellefs Existing Among the Natives of Alaska. A belief in the presence of evil spirits constitutes the only religious idea among the Mutes. There are among them individuals called toonrachs, corresponding to the shaman of the Siberian tribes. If a person is sick before the whaling season commences, or a child is born before going on a journey

or building a house, the services of the shaman is called into requisition. The modus operandi in every case is similar. The shaman, after a long spell of silence, suddenly begins to roll his eyes, convulsive shakes prevade his frame, and he gives utterance to various groans and sighs intermingled with sentences pertaining to the subject upon which he is engaged. During the time of his performance a continuous Log Cabin dwellers of old days kept thembeating upon a drum is kept up. Toward the end paroxysms, or rathe convulsions of exultation similar to

complacently smokes his pipe, and receives his pay for services performed. If the operation is performed over a sick person and recovery does not ensue the payment made is returned, a

grave his sled is placed, but broken to pieces, and his kyack meets similar usage. Furs, spears and rifles are also deposited, while if the individual has killed many wholes the individual has being the control of th be used in the house. Upon a man's killed many whales the long jawbones of the balaena are placed in an upright position to mark the spot. Those people bury their dead upon the ground, raising a number of pieces of driftwood in the shape of a tent over the remains. Owing to this insecure mode of burial the wood soon falls down and affords entrances to foxes and dogs, which make havoe with the body. But little regard is paid to the burial places, although these Mutes are very much incensed whenever attempts are made to take away any skulls or bones from the graveyards. They also make a long detour in passing the resting place of the dead, and will on no account touch any thing once deposited at a

burial. A woman's grave has her clothing, sewing gear and various household utensils placed upon it. One of the most peculiar acts I heard of took place in the month of May, during the whaling season, at Point Hope. A woman died and her body was carried out to the edge of the ice. Three old women cut her heart out, wrapped it in a covering of seal intestines and threw it into the sea through a hole in the floe. This was done in order to bring good luck to the catch .- Alaska Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

QUEER CUSTOMS.

Interesting Facts Concerning November Marriages in Holland.

Of the twelve months in the year November is reckoned in certain villages in Holland to be by far the most important. The four Sundays of the month are known respectively as Review Sunday, Decision Sunday, Purchase Sunday, and Possession Sunday, names which sufficiently explain the purposes to which each is put by the young people. On the first Thursday in November all the villagers turn out in their best attire to be present at the village fair and watch the respective couples perform the country dance, which is the invariable opening of such events. On Review Sunday the unmarried girls and young men, after the morning service, walk up and down very gracefully made Princesse staring at one another to their hearts' ses, in rich, lustrous, black corded content. Having made up their minds silks-Bengalines, failles and Victoria whom to select on the following Sunday, the youths, with the politest bows imaginable, salute the fair ones, and judge from the way in which their courtesy is responded to whether success of nitures, the trimming including V- defeat is to be their lot. The third shaped pieces on the shoulders, heav- Sunday is devoted to the less romantic ily fringed with jet, a vest piece, a task of obtaining the consent of the slender V ornament at the back ex- parents and arranging in business-like tending from the neck to the waist, fashion the details of the marriage setwith smaller devices in the same style tlement. The stern hearts of those in for the Vandyke sleeves. There are authority having been satisfactorily subneither kilts nor panels on the skirt dued, the following week the parson is front, but applied directly to the plain | busy at marrying; but not until Possession Sunday comes round are the happy betrothed permitted more than an affect tionate gaze, or at most a tender squeeze of the hand .- E. H. Coleman, in Notes and Queries.

-When Senator Stanford goes to Washington at the beginning of a ses sion he deposits \$50,000 at a local bank and he and his wife check against it. If anything remains at the end of the session, which happens rarely, it is left as a nest egg for the next year's expenses .- San Francisco Chronicle.

-The woman who married a no legged man says she wanted a husband

when it bubbles stir in a scant half teacupful of flour and stir well till cooked; add two teacupfuls of thin cream, some salt and pepper, and stir over the fire till smooth.

Dujardin's Life Essence is very valuable where the stomach is unable to extract from the food the albumen and phosphorus. The Life Essence is immediately absorbed and till smooth.

MAMBURG FIGS

Are the greatest fruit Cathartic of modern times. They are a compressed lozenge, composed of fruits and vegetables. Hamburg Figs are an infallible cure for Piles, that distressing complaint arising from a constipated and stagnant condition of the bowels. When Nature's laws are violated, the effects are at once made apparent by a general disorer of the entire system, resulting in impure blood, pimples and blotches on the skin, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, of spepsia and piles. Hamburg Figs are Nature's assistant, and overcome all unhealthy conditions, leaving the system in perfect order, and by their action as a mild but certain laxative and purgative restoring the body to a condition of perfect health.

Hamburg Figs are prepared in lozenge form, are delightful to the taste of ladies and children, and are gentle but certain in action. Dose, one Fig; 25 cents a box at druggists.

-To wash lawn and sateen dresses so they will not fade, use no soap, but boil two quarts of bran in about six quarts of water for half an hour. Strain hrough a coarse towel and mix in the water in which they are to be washed. Rinse lightly in clean water, without starching. This preparation both cleanses and stiffens the lawn. If it is convenient, it is better to take out gathers and drapings, as the dress will look much fresher when newly gath-



ered and draped. Log Cabins are neither Log Cabins are neither fashionable nor in demand, but they were more comfortable and more healthy than are many modern dwellings. Warner's Log Cabin Hops & Buchu is a reproduction of one of the best of the simple remedies with which Log Cabin dwellers of old days kept them well. Did you ever try

what have been described as prevailing at the finale of a shaker meeting, are exhibited by the shaman. Froth exudes from his mouth, his eyes glare and roll, and his whole frame is contorted. Perspiration pours from his face, and he is entirely exhausted. The load invocations to the evil spirits to vacate the body of the sick person or to drive them away from the sea to enable the whales or seals to arrive, become gradually subdued, dying away into incoherent mutterings. Then after awhile he regains his composure, complacently smokes his pipe, and re-STARTLING DISCOVERY.

custom that might be advantageously adopted among civilized persons.

Some curious superstitions are also to be noted. If a person is sick, iron tools, such as axes or knives, can not be used in the house. Upon a man's DR. C. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER DRIVER CONTROLLER AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PRICE P

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

Sell your poorest horses. Always keep the best young females to breed as they mature.

Yon sturdy oak whose branches wide
Boidly the storms and wind defy.
Not long ago an acorn, small.
Lay dormant 'neath the summer sky.
Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ, development and growth, is consumption But even this mighty foe of mankind, positively yields to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery if taken early. Don't be blind to your own interests and think yours a hopeless case. This remarkable remedy has rescued thousands. Of druggists.

Wine is now aged by electricity, the wine by this means acquiring all the bouquet of old

A Wonderful Food and Medicine. A Wonderful Food and Medicine, Known and used by physicians all over the world. Scott's Emulsion not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food that builds up the wasted body. "I have been using Scott's Emulsion for several years, and am pleased with its action. My patients say it is pleasant and palatable, and all grow stronger and gain flesh from the use of it. I use it in all cases of Wasting Diseases, and it is specially useful for children when nutrient medication is needed, as in Marasmus."—T. W. Pierce, M.D., Knoxville, Ala.

The United States has about half the railway nileage of the world.

Most women naturally look forward to matrimony as their proper sphe e in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rosy face, bright eyes, and a healthy, well developed form, are the best passports to a happy marriage. All those wasting disorders, weaknesses, "dragging-down" sensations, and functional irregularities pecular to their sex, bave an unfailing specific in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. IN LOVE'S HARNESS.

If a man nope not for that which baffleth hope, he shall not find it, for it is past search-ing for and past finding out.

CURED OF MALARIA.

22 FLORIDA ST., ELIZABETH N. J., March 17, 1884. I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS for the last five years. Some two years ago, after having been sick for upwards of six months with malaria, I found myself with an enlarged spleen, found myself with an enlarged spleen, dyspeptic and constantly troubled with a headache, and my kidneys did not act very well either. Having spent most of my money for medicine and medi al advice, I thought to save expense I would use ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, two on the small of my back, one on the spleen or ague cake, and one on the pit of the stomach, just under the breast-bone. I continued using the Plasters about thirty days, changing them every week. At the end of that time I was perfectly well, and have remained so ever since.

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The heavy harness should be dispensed with as soon as the weather begins to get warm.

SUIT YOURSELF. no other remedy for sick headsche,

diziness, constipation, biliousness, or to re-store a regular, healthy action to the liver, stomach and bowels, equal to those reliable little "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" prepared by Dr. Pierce. Of druggists.

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a direct influence on the inflamed parts, giving relief in Coughs, Colds, and the various Throat troubles to which Singers and Public Speakers are liable. Sold only in boxes.

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THE POWER OF GAB.

How It Advances the Schemes of Loud Mouthed Politicians. "Talk is cheap," affirms one of the

practical proverbs of the day. We beg to differ. Talk is not cheap; it is an expensive commodity, and too often a commodity of little value. The ability to express one's thoughts in a concise, intelligible and effective manner, is a valuable accomplishment, but the rhetorical art of making a spreadeagle speech with one grain of sense to ten of superficial bombast, can almost be rated as a vice. Many a man has elevated himself to a responsible position of public trust with no fitness for the proper discharge of his duties. But he could make a nice speech, he could shake up his auditors with some side-splitting anecdote, or melt them to tears by reciting some pathetic incident. No one stopped to inquire whether in the management of his own affairs he was a success or a failure. Nobody carefully considered whether the ideas he advanced were sensible or practical. He could sway an audience and that was considered a conclusive test of his ability. Isn't this a fair presentation of the manner in which we select men to administer our public affairs? A man of admitted executive ability who has made a success of his own business, but has no rhetorical gifts, will stand no show against the mealy-mouthed candidate who has failed in every thing he has tried to do. but who can talk. Talk is cheap, is it? Look over the

records of Congress and see what it costs the country to print and publish the useless talk, talk, talk that hinders useful legislation and serves no better purpose than to advance the personal interests of ambitious politicians. The country has to pay for all this talk, at a big round price, too, but the man who has been sent to Congress has to furnish his constituents some evidence of his great value, and nothing is more conclusive than a long-winded speech. Great is the gift of gab.

-Silk must never be ironed, as the heat takes all the life out of it, and makes it seem stringy and flabby; but if you wish to press out odd bits of silk and ribbon for fancy work, use an iron only moderately hot, and place two thicknesses of paper between that and the silk.

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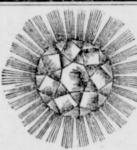
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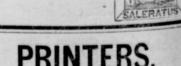
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Office of the BANCROFT COMPANY,

Printers and Stationers,

San Francisco, June 26, 1888. San Francisco, Cal. Gentlemen: Our machinery expert, Mr. Burton, has examined your "Old Rehable" Jobbers at our request, and we are pleased to say that his report is that your "Old Reliable" presses are much better built than the Chicago "Old Style Gordons," or "Challenge" Gordons. This being the case, we shall are range to put in a line of records. range to put in a line of your presses at once.

THE BANCROFT COMPANY, Per Pariser, Supt. Printing Dep't.