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21,702

Record, 2:15. Champion Hawaiian Record, 2:21 1-2.

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Honolulu has as many machinists considering the population as any place we know of - and they're good machinists too, men who can take a steel rod and with the assistance of a lathe fashion it into parts for the most intricate machinery for an engine. To do this, of course, requires a knowledge of tools as well as the handling of them.

In our store room one department contains the most complete assortment of machinists' tools in the city. Look at them and you will find they are all of first quality (the price will give you the impression that they are thirds) every one of them shining like an African's heel. The assortment consists of hammers - all sizes and shapes from the cute little one used by the jewellers to the heavy one which the boiler maker uses in riveting the steel plates together. Then we have the Handy Pipe Wrench, a new device without a fault. This tool will be found a convenient one even in the house where none of the occupants are machinists. Hand vises for machinists can be had of us in every size manufactured, so can Pipe Vises and Cold Chisels. We have every thing used by metal workers in their trade.

Then we have a stock of carpenters wood working tools second to none in the city - first only in quality. You cannot call for a tool used by a carpenter that we do not have in stock. Another thing you may be interested in is an axe that will hold its edge - a new thing in axes and something every one needs about the house.

Bird cages have been mentioned in another paper; just here we will say that the stock we carry is complete.

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A SPECIALTY

THE POET GOT HIS BATH.

Joaquin Miller's Adventure With Four Admirers at His Home Near Oakland.

It has long been charged against the people of California that they do not give due recognition to their men and women of genius. Up in his eyrie on East Oakland Heights, however, Joaquin Miller is sighing for less recognition of a certain sort. He is overrun with lion-hunters, who purloin his manuscripts, steal his books, peer through his windows and even carry off his coats, gloves and handkerchiefs. To such extent has this vandalism been carried that he has resorted to the expedient of nailing fast to the walls of his apartments anything that he really desires to keep.

On Wednesday of this week four well-dressed women presented themselves at the Heights and demanded to see the poet. Mr. Miller had just come in from the fields. It is no figure of speech when the poet of the Sierras speaks of himself as a laboring man. During the busy season of his ranch he is afield in the early morning, and has usually done a hard day's work about the time business men in the city are getting down to their daily tasks.

The work about the farm done it is the poet's custom to go to his cabin, take a bath and retire to his bed, where he devotes the rest of the day to literary work. He was just preparing his bath when the four pilgrims to the shrine of poesy appeared at his door.

"We have come to see Joaquin Miller," they announced.

Miller surveyed them. They were all strangers to him. He was dusty, hungry and tired from the morning's labor. There was manuscript that must be cut off.

"You must excuse me, ladies," he said. "I am about to take a bath and cannot see anyone this morning."

The women paid no heed. Instead, they gazed about the room, commented upon the decorations, asked questions and watched the poet getting the water ready for his bath. After waiting a reasonable time for the motion to adjourn the Bard of the Heights removed his hat. Then he paused.

"Is this where you do your writing, Mr. Miller?" the spokeswoman asked.

"This is where I take my bath," he said.

The remark passed apparently unheeded, and the poet removed his coat. Still his guests gazed and chatted. The water for his bath was rapidly cooling. He removed his vest.

"Where does that door lead to, Mr. Miller?"

"It leads out of doors," was the reply.

Still the ladies lingered, and the singer of the Sierras undid his necktie and dropped his suspenders from his shoulders.

Then he unlaced his shoes.

The situation was growing interesting, not to say dramatic. The visitors gazed at the poet. The poet returned their gaze. Then he dipped his fingers in the water to test its temperature.

Then his choicer began to rise its earnest. He turned to the leader of the invasion. "I am about to take a bath," he explained, "and I think you will prefer to retire."

Shooing them gently before him, like so many hens, he was finally able to close the door upon them.

"Well," said one, as the bolt was shoved home, "I call that cool."

The bath water was also cool.

A large consignment of Enterprise beer and California oysters for cocktails to arrive on the Australia for the Merchants' Exchange saloon.

THIS PAPER

is kept on file at E. C. DAKES' Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

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