

AN OSTRICH FARM.

Dr. George Trousseau's Experiment Proves a Success.

NINETEEN YOUNG BIRDS THE RESULT.

The press of California has devoted considerable space of late to descriptions of the ostrich farms of that State...

The Doctor was not in the least discouraged, and at once decided to obtain additional birds; but instead of Cape birds, he purchased one male and two females from the San Diego Farm...

On October 20, the hen began laying again and beat her record by one egg between that date and December 3.

On February 24th of this year she began again and laid twenty eggs. The first ten were placed in the incubator...

There seems to be an opinion in the minds of many that in foreign countries, where the birds are wild, they hatch their young by burying the eggs in the hot sand...

Of the second lot imported, the California bred birds, no eggs were laid until March 10th, six months after their arrival here...

Of all the birds hatched but two have died, and those from accident, one little tot having had an eye plucked out by an older bird...

The young chicks very much resemble young ducks, except as to feet and legs, the latter being a thick bone with an unusually large joint...

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birds only, on the females they are white and drab. The black feathers are short ones and consequently less valuable.

Captain Morisseau has some very handsome feathers taken from the old birds, and which, after additional pluckings are made, will be sent to London to be sold.

The young birds are carefully watched and at night are placed in a house where they are protected from the attacks of mosquitoes by a frame work on which are hung strips of red flannel beads...

Much difficulty has been had of late, during the prolonged dry weather, in obtaining grass; the facilities for irrigating being imperfect, the grass all died. Now that the doctor has an Arrotor on the farm the grass is growing very nicely.

Captain Morisseau pointed out with considerable pride the paddocks irrigated by water pumped by the Arrotor, and remarked that before it was used the water had to be pumped with the aid of two horses...

H. Rexford Hitchcock.

On Saturday morning, June 6th, at Hilo, Mr. H. R. Hitchcock died. He had been suffering for many months with a cancer in his face.

For life was long and obstinate, but it only delayed the inevitable. The funeral took place on Sunday from the Hall Church, the Rev. Stephen Desha officiating, and was attended by a large concourse of Hawaiians and foreigners...

Of the fertile eggs, half were placed in the incubator and the balance placed in the nest for the hen to hatch out in the natural way. But in neither case were chicks hatched...

Rainfall for May, 1891. (From Report to Weather Service.)

Table with 2 columns: Location and Rainfall in inches. Locations include Hawaii-Waialeale, Pepeekeo, Lapaehoe, etc.

All sections reported as "dry." Volunteers are again requested to be prompt in their returns, even if there is nothing to report.

The Paradise.

The edition of this monthly for June was promptly issued last week for the outgoing mail, and has the good feature of illustrations, of which there are several.

The Lecture.

Dr. Hammond delivered his lecture on "Scenes in South Africa," before a well filled hall Tuesday evening. He commenced with a description of one or two Australian features, thence to Africa.

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New Advertisements.

Hurrah for the 4th July!



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Table listing various fireworks and flags with prices. Includes items like Colored Roman Candles, Sky Rockets, etc.

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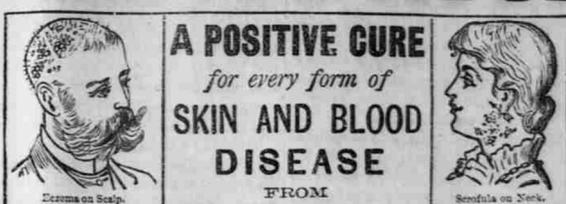
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—AND—

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