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but because the dominant power is a commercial one which demands peace as a business measure, and without which no revolution could exist for a moment.

It is a fact that a hundred men of the ruling commercial class could overthrow the government, but it is not for the interest of the powerful hundred to do any such thing.

The weakness of the little kingdom, however, leads color to the stories of revolution which emanate on every steamer day from a little coterie of professional agitators without a respectable following and no real influence.

It is naturally dearest to the Government to be made so strong that irresponsible incendiary talk will be taken at its proper value.

WILD GOATS ON THE CRAGS. The first glimpse the tourist gets of the Hawaiian Islands is bleak and forbidding, and therefore disappointing, as many a tourist has found.

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Modern Progress is Making Wider
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THERE ARE BUT FEW ESSENTIALS.
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DEATH IN CARTOONS.
The Reaper Stands Grimly in the
Background of Every Picture.

NERVOUS STRAIN KILLED GREVIN.
Athletic Hamilton Says It's Easier to
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ARTISTS FORCED TO RELAXATION.
Grevin, the famous French caricaturist,
died in Paris recently, and a writer for
Le Figaro, in commenting on the
artist's death, says that Grevin's physical
collapse, which antedated his demise by
three or four years, was directly attributable
to the peculiarly exhaustive work of
a caricaturist.

There is no form of art that takes so much out of one's nervous system, as remarks this writer, "as that of entering to public amusement as a caricaturist."

There is no strain in running a show of this kind, as any one may learn by inspecting the well-fed persons of the gentlemen who direct the fortunes of the Eden Musee in New York, but although the change for Grevin was a relief, it came too late, and he died thoroughly and nervously worn out.

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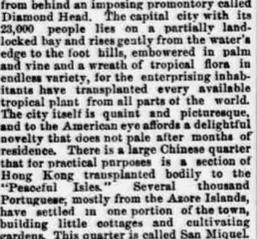
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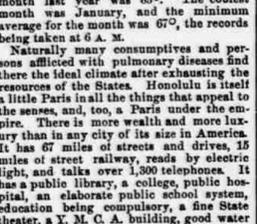
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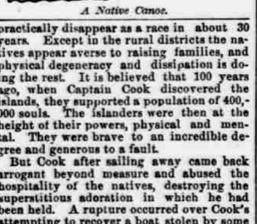
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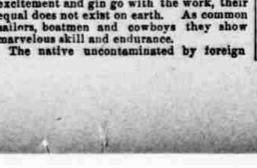
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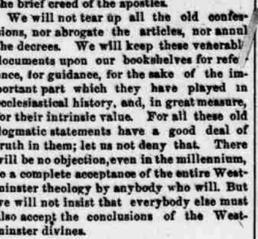
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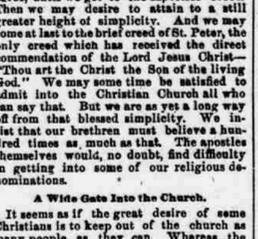
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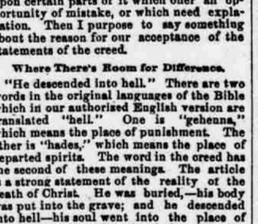
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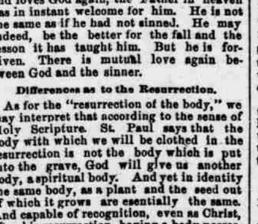
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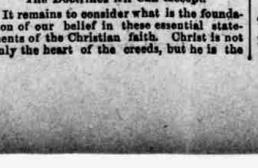
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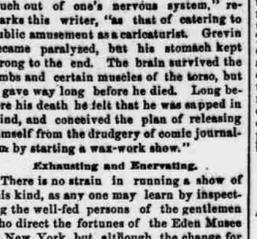
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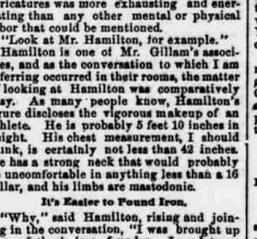
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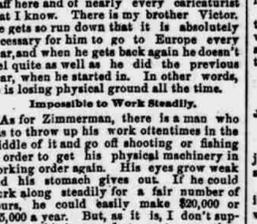
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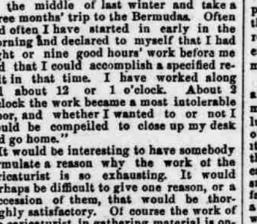
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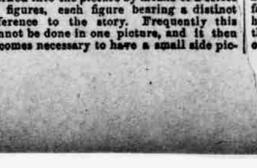
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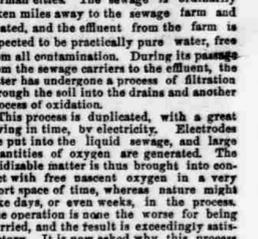
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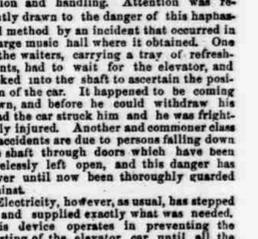
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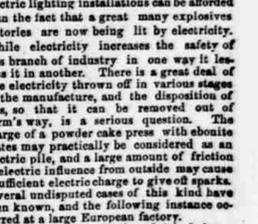
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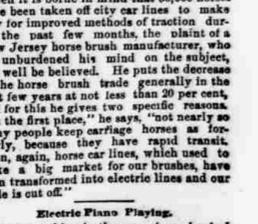
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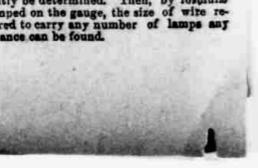
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