

VOL. II. NO 57.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1886.

WHOLE NO. 210.

### BY THE SEA SHORE.

Oh fall upon the yellow beach With kisses keen, with kisses strong; And to the sands that southward reach, Give all the music of thy song, Oh sea, with lips that taste of brine. But not again from yonder shore Shall I look out upon thy deep; The gloom is growing evermore, The light of life has sunk to sleep—

Her life, oh sea, that fled from mine.

-W. J. Henderson. Man's Way of Improving the Horse. The Creator has taken the greatest care to make the whole hoof as light as possi-ble. "Happy thought!" says man. "Let us hang a pound or so on each hoof and make the horse waste his strength in lifting it. "He has made the wall exceedingly strong. "Happy thought! Let us weaken it by cutting it away."

He has made this wall nearly as hard as iron. "Happy thought! Let us soften it by 'stopping'" \* \* \* He has furnished the hoof with an elastic pad called the "frog," so as to prevent any jar when the

"frog," so as to prevent any jar when the horse steps. "Happy thought! Let us cut away the pad and make the horse's weight come upon a ring of iron." \* \* \* Again, the sole of the hoof has been formed archwise, of successive layers of exceedingly hard horn. It bids defiance to hard and sharp-edged objects. \* \* \* Se the sole involves man with another. So the sole inspires man with another happy thought. "Let us pare it so thin that it not only cannot resist the pressure of the horse's weight upon a stone, but that it yields to the pressure of the human thumb." \* \*

The coronary ring, from which the fibers of the wall are secreted, is guarded by a pent-house of hair which causes wet to shoot off it as it does from the eaves of a house. "Happy thought! Let us snip away the hair, and let the water make its way into the coronary ring."

So, after working his sweet will upon the hoof, man wonders at its weakness, and lays down the stupid axiom that "one horse can wear out four sets of legs," which is equivalent to saying that the Creator did not know how to make a horse,-Rev. J. G. Wood in "Horse and

Charles Dickens and the Secretary. Charles Dickens, when he first visited this country in 1842, was received with prodigal attention. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore vied with each other in showering adulation upon him, and the doors of the most aristocratic mansions opened wide to receive him. Plays were written and performed, in which he and his most prominent characters were personated true to nature. He was overwhelmed with invitations to balls, dinners and receptions, and the highest social honors were showered on him, which he received like a conceited

coxcomb, and repaid by writing a slander-ous account of his tour. When in Washington he held a daily levee at his hotel, and the secretary of war, calling to pay his respects, heard him say, while waiting in the ante-room: "My hour for receiving is past." That night, at a reception at the White House, he told his friend, Christopher Hughes, to inform the secretary that he was then willing to be introduced to him. "Tell him my hour for receiving him is past," was Mr. Spencer's reply.—Ben: Periey Poore.

How "Othello" Was Once Complimented. During the first season of the present Howard Athenæum, when it was under the management of the late Baron Hackett and Mr. Thomas Ford, who was originally known as the keeper of a public house, the elder Booth played an engage-ment there. One evening, when "Othello" was the play, with Booth as the Moor, Mr. Ford had a relative come to visit him from the country, and he put him in his own private box to witness the performance. Mr. Ford did not happen to see his guest immediately after the entertainment but the next morning at breakfast he but the next morning at breakfast he said, "Well, uncle, how did you like the play!" "Pretty well, Tom, pretty well," was the answer, "but I saw you had one nigger among your actors." "Yes," renigger among your actors." Yes, 're-plied the manager, hesitatingly, and the guest continued: "But, Tom, I don't see but what he did as well as any of 'em." Praise from such a source was praise indeed, and how much the great Junius Brutus Booth must have appreciated it. — Boston Budget.

Jack and the Rubber Rodents. Attached to Niblo's garden is a famous cat, black as night and as big as a coy-otte. He is known as Jack, and his home is an old store-room remote from the stage. In deference to an old theatrical superstition Jack is always kept carefully confined during the performance, but the other night he escaped from the store-room and wandered down to the stage just as Wilke, in the garb of Piper, marched across Hamelin bridge with a swarm of rats at his heels. "What's the matter with that cat?" exclaimed one of

the scene-shifters. Jack was couching in the wings, with distended tail and gleaming eyes. He saw the rats approaching and, before he could be seized, had bounded into the advancing swarm and was eagerly tearing one of the India rubber rodents. The au-dience laughed themselves hourse and the curtain was rung down to give the stage-hands an opportunity to seize Jack and convey him to a place of security.—Jerome Eddy.

An Indian Can Eat Anything. "An Indian can eat anything," said a commission merchant, as two ancient children of the forest with well filled bags over their backs made their exit from the store room. "These squaws come here once or twice a week," he continued, "and beg for the tainted meat and decayed veg-

etables and fruit. They will take every-thing we give 'em, and will put the stuff into their sacks and carry it off.

"I have given them stuff that no white being would think of eating, and they seem to think it all right. I asked one of them how they could eat such strong smelling meat, when she informed me that in cooking it they destroyed the of-fensive odor. For all I know, these squaws keep Indian boarding houses."— St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Another Substitute for Quinine. A substitute for quinine, described as being even superior to that remedy, has been obtained from a Pernylan plant known to botanists as Lantana Brazilieuse. -Arkansaw Traveler.

## Professional Cards.

P. P. GRAY, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office, next door to the Honolulu Library OFFICE HOURS: p to 4 r. M. 2 to 6 r. M. Sundays, 9 to 11 A. M. RESIDENCE, Alakea St., Opposite Y. M. C. A. 234-285

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L A THURSTON.

(Successor to SMITH & THURSTON) Attorney at Law, 

Lawyer and Notary Public, Will be at l is office, at 13 Kaabumanu street, fron to 10 o'clock A. M. during the Legislative session, #35-307

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MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-pany, of New York, S. G. WILDER, AGENT.

Assers, December 31, 1884. . . . . . . \$103,876,178 51
Policies issued on the Life Term and Endowment olan. FORTUNA GENERAL INSURANCE COM-F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., AGENTS.

GERMAN LLOYD MARINE INSURANCE F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., AGENTS.

The above Invarance Company has established a General Agency here, and the above signed, General Agents, are authorized to take Risks against the dangers of the Seas at the most reasonable rates, and on the most favorable terms.

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leave on that day.

PASSENGER RAINS will connect with the Kinau at Mahukons The KINAU WILL TOUCH at Honokain and Nunanu St., Opposite Chaplain Lane-Paauhau on down trips from Hilo for Passengers if a signal is made from the shore.

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LIKELIKE. Leaves Mondays at 5 P. M. for "Kaunakakai, Kahu ui, Huelo, Hana and Kirahulu; and for Keanne, Mekulau and Nuu every other week. Returning will stop

THE KILAUEA HOU. WHISBARTH..... COMMANDER
Leaves regularly for Pasuhau, Koholalele, Ookala Kukaiau, Honohina, Laupahoehoe, Hakalau and Ono-

THE LERUA. Will leave regularly for same ports as the Kilauen THE MOKOLII.

lau, Peleunu and Kalaupapa. Returning leaves Pukoc Friday at 10 A. M. for Honolulu, arriving Saturday S. G. WILDER, Pres. S. B. ROSE, Sec'y.

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Clocks, Watches, Bracelets, Neck-

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Elegant Solid Silver Tea Sets, And all kinds of silver wave suitable for presentation. These goods are all of the finest quality and latest designs and comprise a complete stock of all articles in this branch of business which will be sold at close

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1,130 1,415 1,695 1,970 \*,#35 3,500 3,005 3,005 3,485 3,740 3,945 4,165 4,380 4,590 4,590 5,000

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