

The next day we called on the American consul and through him we got an introduction to the governor of the Island, who was a half breed, his father being an Englishman and his mother a native lady of the Island. We told the Governor that we were missionaries and anxious to learn the native language and preach to the people. He said if we did learn the language and preach to the people it would be hard to get the Natives out of their old belief and traditions, for the missionaries had been there for years and still the Natives retained their old traditions and notions. We asked him what kind of traditions? He replied that that would be a long story to tell, and said that the Natives believed that the Islands were born of a woman, but could not tell who she was, where she is nor where she came from.

Elder Cannon gave the governor one of O. Pratt's pamphlets on the coming forth of the Book of Mormon. He thanked us and seemed pleased and said he could not read english but he would get his sheriff to read it to him. We called on a Mr. Taylor and asked to preach in his chapel, but like Mr. Domona of Honolulu, said he was only agent and did not like to make a permanent promise, but after a little talk he agreed we could hold a meeting in the afternoon on Sunday, his meeting would be held at ten a. m. Elder Cannon wrote out a notice and gave it to him. We attended his meeting and heard him preach and read the notice.

The brethren said that I was the oldest, I must lead out and speak first, which I did, the brethren following bearing their testimony to what was said. There were not a great many white folks living at Lahainad and the few who did did not seem to take any interest in our preaching, in fact we were not asked to preach any more.

H. W. B.

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DEFINES FREE GOLD.

A prominent mineralogist defines free gold as a maiden quartz carrying gold, which has not its affinity to quicksilver alienated by a coating of oxide of iron or any other illinition. The ore when crushed and stamped should need no other method of extracting the gold than washing with water and catching the gold in mercury.—Eureka Democrat.

An inquirer desires to know if a location is invalidated by reason of an error in the name of the district on the notice of location. It does not; good intention is all the law exacts. To correct, however, correct the error and record it as a correction.—Tribune.

We are told that the Iron County Record has been giving us a scoring on some of our Mining

News, but as the copy of the Record containing the same has not been received we don't know what reliance to place in the *re-but-tal*.

The Sun, an 8 page, 6 column quarto, published at Sunshine, Utah, is before us. It is a neat paper but is all patent except two pages, nevertheless it is quite a shiny paper.

Through the maneuvering of an appeal, Theodore Durrant, the murderer of Blanche Lamont is not likely to be hanged before the end of the year.



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A short time ago, we introduced the readers of the UNION to the inside of the Temple grounds and shewed you what has been done with the rough things of nature. We will now show you the Northwest quarter of the Temple block which has a circular lawn 162½ feet in diameter, with fountain in centre, and a driveway around it 17 feet wide. There is a small lawn in front of the reception office with a privet hedge around the side next to building; also a small lawn south of center lawn. In the Northwest corner is

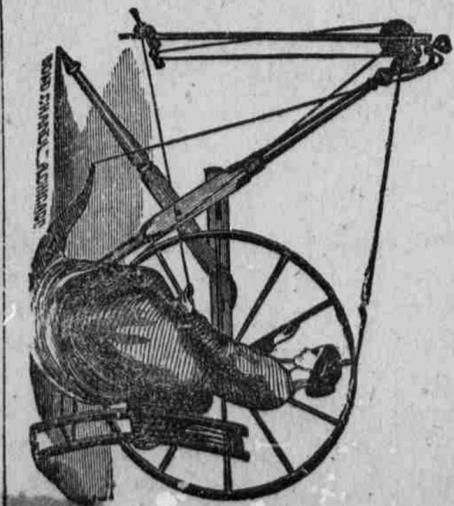
a turnstile, immediately inside of which is a graveled circle 42 feet in diameter, with fountain in the center and a pomegranate hedge around. This is cut through by three eight feet walks—a straight one in the middle and a serpentine one on each side. These run into the circular driveway forming two three cornered flowerbeds, and in the corners of these, next to the driveway, are a tamarisk, which is kept trimmed in the shape of a beehive. On the right hand side of the right serpentine walk is a flowerbed in the first bend of which in a weeping willow, then a row of ash trees with young almond trees in front. Beside the other serpentine walk in also a flowerbed with a row of black walnuts in the back ground and almonds in front, a weeping willow beside the driveway. This piece of ground runs to the north gate and round to the engine room and has a row of Elm and Mulberry trees running north and south and the plat is filled with shrubs and flowers. There are two cottonwood trees west of the Temple, one a self-sown seedling, is about the finest and handsomest to be found in Dixie. Alongside the walk leading to the reception office are some native cacti growing among a small rockery. More anon.

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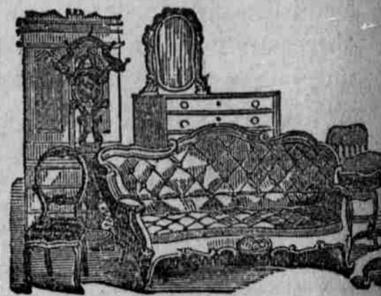


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