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FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1885.
THIS EVENING'S DOINGS.
 Yosemite Skating Rink 7.
 Central Park Skating Rink, 7.
 Imp. Order of Red Men, at 7:30.
 Morning Star Lodge, K of J, 7:30

LAND AND POLITICS.

This morning's *P. C. Advertiser* gives cheering accounts of activity in the Interior Department. The officials there, we are informed, are really engaged in preliminary surveys, and in gathering information. As great bodies move with proverbial deliberation, and with sure certainty, the public will only have to wait patiently and the results of the officials' exercises will appear some day. Public lands available for settlement are to be shaken up out of the dusty records of the Kingdom, notice is to be given of their location and extent, fees are to be paid, applications received, and some fine morning in the cycles of the future, the beams of the orient will fall upon thousands of happy homes, where before the wild weeds and grasses did service for the Hawaiian "forest-primeval." The picture will be enlarged and its beauty intensified by the supplementary patriotism of private citizens. Already, some private citizens are in the field with generous public spirited proposals for the settlement of the country. When the Government moves, when private land-owners move, when the people move, and when all move together to dot the valleys and the mountain slopes with real homes, a revolution, bloodless, thorough and salutary will have been brought about. The grandest ideal of a great nation,—a nation consisting of the homes and families of a free people,—will then have been realized. Viewing this ideal of the Hawaiian Kingdom, however, in the light of present realities is too much like contemplating the planets at mid-day from the bottom of a coal mine. The stars of home and liberty can only be gazed at through misty intervals of space by thousands of the people of this Kingdom. Under the existing contract labor laws, and landed monopolies, the elevation of the great masses of the nation to the conditions already described is as well established within the possibilities of existence as is the certainty of the coal-miner taking a pleasant evening drive in Cynthia's silver chariot. Contract labor laws and free institutions are self-evident antagonistic forces. General prosperity coupled with the possession of a fair share of the comforts of life by the masses has proved, during an experience of eight centuries, in England, to be unattainable in conjunction with landlordism. The institution of landlordism, which is the burning question in British politics at the present time, and with ever increasing complications is coming face to face with the statesmanship of that country, and has proved in several instances to be a slumbering volcano under the very foundation of society, seems to have taken deep root in the islands of Hawaii. Closely allied with it is the labor contract system, which is but the slavery of the Southern States of America transplanted and revived in a modified form. While men labor under bonds, there is not much to inspire them to strive after those higher and nobler conceptions of life that animate men when their time, their minds and muscles are their own. The ship of state, freighted with landlordism and the labor contract system, is already beginning to strain very hard, and

while in smooth water may hold together, but it will not take much of a political storm to make the craft go to pieces. If a new cargo of free labor and well arranged homesteads can be got aboard, there is no doubt the landowners and the planters themselves will feel relieved when they see the old cargo pitched overboard. Then forward the homestead business, by all means. Once the many thousands of acres of unoccupied lands are divided up into small holdings, and occupied by independent families, the resulting competition between free labor and semi-slave labor must inevitably tell to the advantage of the free, for it has invariably done so in the history of the race, and once this fact receives an additional practical demonstration in this Kingdom, contract labor will not need to wait the doubtful action of politicians to choke it off, for it will die a natural death, the prettiest kind of death that any national abuse can adopt for its mode of exit.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The letter of "Kamaaina" contains food for reflection, which, if digested, may result in beneficent supplies of food of more material kinds for the people of Honolulu.

Recently an Anarchist plot to assassinate members of the Government, for activity in proceeding against the society, was discovered in Belgium, and fifteen Anarchists were arrested. According to the new gospel of regulating social evils by licensed monopolies, the European Governments would most effectually reduce the pest of anarchy by licensing a limited number of responsible assassins. These, after paying a round premium for the privilege of going after obnoxious politicians, could take their pay from the society for every victim bagged. By their jealous defense of the monopoly, the danger to men of mark would be reduced. When a great man was "dropped" with a dagger, bullet or bomb, his death would not be any more unpleasant from being produced by a monopoly than by irresponsible cranks.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—Mr. Marques's article in the BULLETIN of August 5th, is his side of the *don't pay* business. It is not true that there is no call for good vegetables or ripe fruits; else why are such large quantities brought from the Coast by each steamer? It is true that the call for the kinds that we are obliged to purchase is limited, and it *don't pay* to raise them. Where do you find better potatoes than those raised from California seed on Maui and Hawaii? They are far superior to the California article and I think to the far-famed New Zealand ones. Again, quantity is the word—not quality. Our vegetables are *all poor*, the most of them are gathered too green, notably string beans. Were the vegetables allowed to attain the proper age, they would be good; a sample of white celery raised at the Makee place and placed on view at J. M. Oat & Co.'s I believe, some weeks ago, showed that it was not only possible but profitable, to cultivate the best. The yellow or Carolina sweet potato does remarkably well even on this island, so do sweet corn, pumpkins, squashes, etc. Chinese are *not* proper authority in these matters. They go in for quantity not quality. In regard to fruits, the same can be said, little fruit is allowed to mature on the tree or vine. A few notable exceptions to this, and exceptions which *pay*, as for example, grapes at 40c. per lb., and agucate pears 8c. each. The native or Chinese grower gathers the fruit (or vegetable) almost as soon as it forms, and by a handling and squeezing process, and in some cases by a gentle manipulation on the trowser leg, attracts a victim, and succeeds in disposing of an unripe, unhealthy, poisonous article. One drawback I will admit to the raising of first-class fruits and vegetables is the uncertainty of the demand; but I will say that the grower of good fruits and vegetables *can* make it pay, and if he will fill the orders he receives, will not only fill his pockets, but delight all lovers of good food; but no Chinaman or native can successfully attain to this eminence as they *don't know how*. *En fin*, I fully concur with your correspondent, "that people who speak or write on matters they do not understand are bound to make very erroneous assertions." KAMAAINA.

Judge Hager, of San Francisco, is still prosecuting his search in the East for a President of the California University, so far without success.

HIGH LICENSE IN MISSOURI.

The legislature of Missouri, not long since, adopted a stringent high license system for the regulation of the liquor traffic in that state. That system has been modified by amendments so as to increase its stringency; and these amendments went into effect on the 23d of last June. One of the amendments declares that saloon-keepers shall not sell, give or otherwise dispose of any intoxicating liquors to minors without the written permission of their parents, masters, or guardians; that no minor shall be employed in any saloon in which intoxicating liquors are sold, or be permitted to frequent or remain there, or play any game therein, without the written consent of his parent, guardian or master, and that for every violation of these provisions the saloon-keeper shall be liable to a fine of fifty dollars, and be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, for which he is liable to further punishment. The second amendment provides that not less than one gallon of intoxicating liquors may be sold at the place where made, provided that the liquor is not drunk on the premises. The law formerly was that not less than one quart might be thus sold. Now the quantity is fixed at not less than one gallon. The third amendment abolishes wine and beer houses altogether; and the effect of this will be to require all saloons to have dram-shop licenses, at a license cost of from \$550 to \$1,200 per year. These amendments, though not absolutely prohibitory of all liquor traffic in Missouri, are designed to limit that traffic, and in this way to lessen the evils resulting therefrom.

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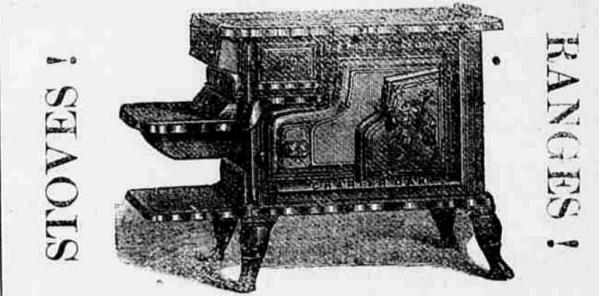
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