THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.

11

HAWAII UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

WHAT ANNEXATION HAS DONE FOR IT.

The Advance in Business Prosperity Since the American Flag Went Up Has Been Steady and Rapid-An Object Lesson in Expansion.

Honolulu Letter in the Sun.

No better illustration of what the term expansion means can be had than by a comparison of the Hawaii today with the Hawaii of six years ago. It is atmost incredible to see what a sub-stantial and rapid progress has been made throughout Hawall since annexation to this country. Before annexation there was complete prostration of every kind. Now all is changed. Much of the old poetic, picturesque life remains. These stalwart Hawaiianess" goes her stately way clad in the flaming holoka which so becomes her wreathed and crowned with leis; the street laborer and the train-driver pursue their vocations also decorated with flowers. The sound of the taro patch fiddle still sounds through the groves of shadowy algoroba, and the strains "Hawall Ponoi" yet delight the heart. But, with the old there is a new and virile Hawall, the natural and inevitable successor of that which has erved his time. Honolulu itself has changed astonishingly. Pine business blocks have already supplanted the old buildings and the others are in process of construction; the stores are crowded with the latest fashions in millinery and dry goods; in the fine, well-appointed book stores "David Harum," "The Rough Riders," and "Prisoners of "Hope," are placed conspicuously sale, while the windows are filled with wonderful photographs illustrating the recent overflow of Mauna Loa. In one lent progress. The dredge has a castreet gangs of workmen are laying pacity of two tons, and boists three the track for a new rapid transit line.

to be operated by electricity; in others, the new sewer is being constructed which, when completed, will make Honolulu one of the most sunitary cities in the world.

NEW SEWERS.

The sewer work has been planned and supervised by a firm of competent American engineers along decidedly original lines. The sewage could not be drained into the harbor, which is land-locked, and where there is not sufficient tide to carry it out to yea. An enormous tank has been devised, therefore, into which the city's sewers will be emptied and the sewage will be forced from this, by a sories of powerful pumps, beyond the reef into the ocean, where it will be carried away. It will not remain to decay and pollute the harbor as has happened in other island cities, breeding fever and pestilence. Additional fire companies have been organized and equipped with all the best and most modern appilances for protecting the city against fire. One of the older companies, it may be said, is manned by Chinese. the engine, engine-house and equipments, with funds for maintenance, having been contributed by wealthy Chinese merchants who carry on business in Honolulu.

Real estate that was a drug on the market a year ago can handly be bought now at any price. In the whole city and its environs there are hardly dozen lots advertised for sale. Handreds of houses have been built, many of them spacious costly villas that are perched upon the lower slopes of the mountains but still within the corporate limits of Honolulu. With these more ambitious dwellings are hundreds. of cottages, not one of which is vacant, while those not yet completed have been bespoken for months. A new suburb, Pacific Heights, on the lower slope of Round Top, commanding a magnificent view of the city, the harbor, and the ocean beyond, has been surveyed and plotted and the streats are being rapidly opened. It will not be three years until this will be completely built up, with electric car lines, an abundant supply of water, and ail the modern improvements of any metropolitan suburb. The electric light plant for the city itself has been greatly enlarged, so that even the large grounds and driveways, as well as the residences themselves, are brilliantly lighted.

rupled within the past six months. The Moana, a large steamer formerly operated by the Union line, of New Zealand, which co-operate with the Oceanic company in San Francisco, has been scarcely able to carry her cargo during her last few voyages. On the last trip every inch of available space was filled, to such an extent that she was unable to carry the usual supply of coal, having been detained in Honolulu twenty-four hours to fill her bunkers upon which her freight had encroached. What is true of the Moana has been true of others, and, in some cases tons of freight have had to be left behind in San Francisco for which no room could be made.

The increase in the number of sailing vessels has been proportionately great. 'It far exceeds the halcyon days when whaling ships day side by side along the wharf, for the distance of a mile, so close that a man could step from one deck to another. For now they cannot even get into the dock, but must wait their turns outside -a detention of sometimes of four weeks duration. The question of

wharfage is a little serious, for while the dock can be, and is being con-stantly extended and improved, it has its limitations that cannot be overcome. It seems a little too bad, in view of this, that our Navy departsment, instead of utilizing the splendid possibilities of Pearl Harbor should be expending money for the barbor in Honolulu, which is already so crowded. It is said that the United States has been influenced by the fact that the land adjacent to Pearl Harbor has brought by a syndicate which holds the tract at such an exorbitant figure the government will postpone purchasing until more reasonable terms are offered. This may be true, but Pearl Harbor is needed, and needed badly, so that all the space in the

harbor at Honolula may be left for the merchant marine. Meantime a giant dredge is in operaat the foot of Richards street and the work of excavation for new slips in that comperatively unimproved part of the harbor is making excelloads, or six tons of earth and stone, a minute. The work begun will be com-

been

stocks.

ner.

pleted in March and will cost \$275,000. SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Of course the leading industry of the islands, sugar planting, has had an enormous stimulus, and people of moderate means have grown rich within the past year by buying and selling New plantations are being opened up, with capitalization running

lightful hour. up into the millions. On those where irrigation is used the mostly costly and perfect machinery is employed-pumps that force a stream of water to the incredible height of six hundred and even eight hundred fect-a thing hithe.to believed to be impossible. This his redeemed the highlands which have been supposed to be unclaimable and has added to the arable lands through-

out the islands. The yield has almost doubled in the irrigated lands where cane culture is carried on in the most scientific man-The Planters' association which represents the combined sugar interests of the island, employ an expert who had his training in one of our western experimental stations, and he makes soil and fertilizers his chief study, and the subject of constant experiment. In 1894 a plantation in Oahu, not far from Honolulu, yielded This six tons of sugar to the acre. was considered extremely profitable. The plantation now averages ten tons to the acre and the best of the land in unusually favorable seasons has been made to reach the enormous yield of

Sunday-School Lesson for October. 1. Joy in God's House. PSALM CXX11: 1-9.

BY J. E. GILBERT, D. D., LL. D.,

Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

the hymns of the Jewish church. They were written by various persons living between the time of Moses and the compactly built, one part bound closetime of Ezra. It is believed that they by to another part, not separated from were collected in the library of the each other with intervening spaces. temple by Nehemiah, who called them The walls were joined together, and the sons of David." That title was the houses were united one to another, highly proper, for, although David expressive of neighborliness and composed less than half of the whole friendship. The ground occupied by number, he was the most eminent of Jerusalem could never be large, as it the writers, gaining in his life-time was surrounded by valleys, and the writers, gaining in his life-time the title "sweet singer of Israel." More than any other he was open to all the necessity of the case it was densely emotions of friendship, love, generosity and worship. In the Septuagint the collection is cast in five books, the those who came from distant parts to Psalm before us being in the last book. see the security, the life, the activity It will be noticed that fifteen of them 120-134 bear the designation a "Song of apparent. Degrees." There is some difference of opinion concerning this expression, but by far the greater number of scholars great and attractive as was the city, think it denotes that these Psalms

were sung by the people as they journeyed to the religious festivals at Jerusalem.

INVITATION .- (V. 1.)-Three annual pilgrimages to the Holy City were equired of all the male population. (Deut. xvi; 26.) Some times plous wonen voluntarily joined in the journey, although no obligation was laid upon them. This was the case with Hannah

(I Sam. i: 7, and with Mary, the mother of our Lord. (Luke ii: 41, 42.) The people of the same neighborhood and the different branches of the same family would go together in small companies for mutual aid and protection, encamping by night in the open Selds, And at the evening and morning worship they would unite in appropriate song. Our first verse declares the gladness with which men heard from their neighbors an invitation to enter into

company with them for this purpose. The very suggestion of the journey awakened joy in their hearts. There was nothing irksome or wearisome about it; on the contrary, it was a de-

ANTICIPATION .- (V. 2.)- The joyous heart outruns the feet. All the weariness of the way to be traveled is forgotten because of the good expected at the end. The Psalmist's joy at the invitation is therefore explained by his anticipation. He was going to Jerusalem, the sacred city. He and his ompanions shall actually enter. They shall not stand without and gaze upon

and decisions rendered by the members of the house of David, who were it, but they would pass through its esteemed to be superior in wisdom. gates and walk its streets and view its more disposed to equity. So that these times of gathering the tribes were ocpalaces. The emotions here experienced were not unlike those of the casions for the settlement of disputed saintly Payson, who, when approach-ing the end of life, said: "The celesrelations. The contestants, having tial city is in full view. Its glories beams upon me; its breezes fan me; submitted their matters might go its odors are wafted to me; its ounds strike upon my car; and been done to secure the right. So the its spirit is breathed into my land might rejoice feeling that neighbors were made friends, old disturheart. Nothing separates me from it but the river of death, which now apkances removed, and that the way was open for the exchange of those orpears as an insignificant rill, that may dinary courtesies that belong to sobe crossed at a single step, whenever God shall give permission. Blessed be clety in peace.

God, I shall soon be at home." ADMIRATION.-(V. 3.)-The Psalm-

INTRODUCTION-The Psalms were] Jerusalem was builded like a city, not [tifully done in the Psalm. came first a solo part in which the whole company is urged to pray for the peace of Jerusalers, urging as a reason that they who love the clip shall themselves prosper. The response was in full chorus, "Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces." In this are included all classes of people, together with the royal family, and all manner of blessing. The prayer is for tranquility, hemmed in with hills, so that from the freedom from strife and tumult, freedom from attack of foes, and for those crowded with people. All these facts innumerable comforts obtainable only awakened admiration in the hearts of through the peaceable pursuit of the duties that pertain to the various relations of life. This expression of logand the social converse everywhere alty to the rulers, of interest in the capital, was well calculated to unify the people and promote their happi-CONGREGATION. - (V. 4.) - But, ness as well as the stability of the

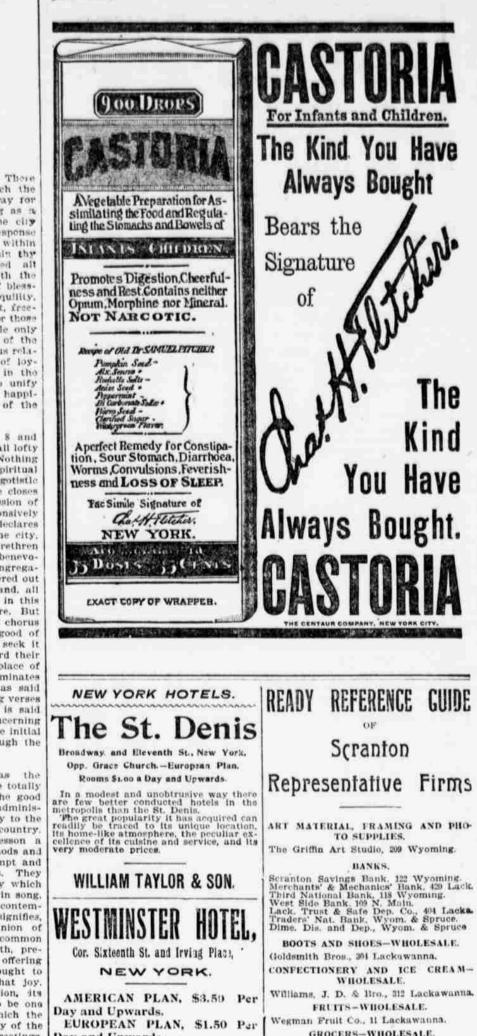
nation.

the Psalmist was more interested in the people who would assemble there DISINTERESTEDNESS-(vs. 8 and on these feast occasions. They would 3.) All the holy affections and all lofty come from the north, the south, the desires must be unselfishness. Nothing east and the west, from all the tribes, so dwarfs and enfeebles the spiritual the people of the Lord, one household, powers as to engage them in egotistic made such by common descent and purposes. The Psalm therefore closes ommon faith. They would go up unwith a disclaimer and a profession of der the promptings of one high and disinterestedness, rendered responsively holy purpose, not for curiosity, or as was the other. The soloist declares pleasure, or money making, but for that he desires the peace of the city, worship. They gathered at Jerusalem not for himself, but for his brethren because there the testimony, or coven-ant, kept in the ark (Ex. vxi: 34.) was lence he includes the whole congregato be found, the central and abiding tion. He thinks of Israel, gathered out thing in their national history, by of the different parts of the land, all which they were distinguished from all assembled who hear and learn in this other peoples of the earth. (Rom. ili. way that he regards their welfare. But 2.) They gathered, moreover, to give they break forth in one grand chorus united expression of praise to the covdeclaring that they seek the good of enant keeping God, from whom had the city, and will continue to seek it come their blessings. People of simibecause of the house of the Lord their lar interests and tastes desire fellow. God, the temple which is the place of ship. It was this spirit that made the worship. Thus the hymn terminates Jewish nation glad in these convocawhere it began. Whatever was said about the city in the intervening verses JUDGMENT .- (V. 5.)-There was must be interpreted by what is said in the first and ninth verse concerning another, quite different, perhaps inferthe sanctuary of the Lord. The initial for, but nevertheless valid reason for holding Jerusalem in high esteem It and closing thought runs through the whole. was the seat of judgment or justics. the center of civil as well as religious

CONCLUSION-Inasmuch as the American state and church are totally sparated, as we believe for the good f both, the reference to the administration of justice does not apply to the religious assemblies in this country. Otherwise we have in the lesson : statement of the motives, methods and principles which ought to prompt and regulate our public devotions. They should be seasons of great joy which may be expressed very largely in song. That joy ought arise out of a contem claims, the adjustment of disturbed platlon of the church, what it signifies, what it promises. The re-union of God's people in the place of common home, believing that all possible had resort, holding a common faith, preserving the word of truth, offering praise to a common Father, ought to furnish a large element of that joy. The continued welfare of Zion, its peace and prosperity, ought to be one of the prominent ends for which the assembly is held; and the unity of the people, the exchange of their greetings,

TEANQUILITY .- (Vs. 6 and 7)the offering of their prayers should be Having thus expressed their affection in thes pirit of mutual love, each desirist next contemplates the condition of and delight it was natural that the ing the other's good and all praying

There



Day and Upwards.

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60

INCREASE IN SHIPPING.

The increase in shipping can hardly be estimated; there are five steamers dian Pacific and others. The freight just ended \$91,516, an increase of over which these ships carry has quad- \$30,000. The advance is not confined to

000, and today it represents a capital of \$5,000,000, while it wields a dividend of thirty per cent. to the fortunate stock-owners, who have been made rich. Indeed, the sugar industry is hardly

fourteen tons to the acre. It was can-

italized only a few years ago at \$50

past its infancy, and the future of these creat Hawaiian plantations can hardly be forecast. It has rather cast coffee growing in the shade, which is rather a pity, since no coffee in the world, not be compared, in strength or flavor, to the Kong coffee, indigenous to the islands. This, however, will improve, and no doubt when the same energy and knowledge are brought to bear, coffee plantations will rival the cane fields. One difficulty has been that at least three years must elapse before capital invested in coffee yields any returns.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.1

Honolulu constitute perhaps the best nowadays where there was one five index to the prevalent and increasing years ago, when the Oceanic line and prosperity which is a direct outcome of the China mail had a monopoly. Now annexation. The receipts for the month these old and excellent lines are add- of June, 1898, were \$72,348.36. For the ing new and larger vessels to their month of June, 1899, they were \$98,384.02, fleets, and, in addition to these, there an increase of \$26,000. In July, 1898, the are the new Japanese line, the Cana- receipts were \$61.285, and for the month

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daily, a company of teachers whose where-Chinese, Japanese, Hawalian, Portuguese, negro, American, German, solving the problem that vexed the

of Hawaii.

EXPANSION A SUCCESS. From all this it will be seen that expansion, so far as Hawaii is concerned s destined to a degree of success that even the most sanguine hardly foresaw. Two things are needed a cable connecting the islands with the mainland as they now call it, with a dellcate and incomprehensive felicity of expression, and as complete union with the United States as at least our territories enjoy. It requires no great power of

prophecy to forecast the future of this favored land. Within twenty years it will be a paradise, crowded with happy homes, every foot of its fertile soil under cultivation and here at the convergence of steamship routes from Australia, the Orient, the Nicaraguan Canal and the Pacific coast, will rise a city fair to look upon, and great in its extent and in its wealth. All the influences that promise such results have now been set in motion and the industries from which its wealth is

already and will continue to be derived are staple necessary commodities that supply a demand in the ports, not our own country but of all Christendom.

MADE A GRAVEYARD. Shrewd Move by Which an Ice Com-

pany Thwarted a Bailway. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Sirs:---As per statement in Scranton Tribune you Though it took some delicate work may mail to me, under plain latter seal, postage paid, full explanation of your new system of furnishing to get a graveyard act through the Indiana legislature, the purchase of a college collection of fifty cadavers, the your Appliance and remedies to reliable men on trial and approval without expense---no payment to be digging of as many graves, and the made in advance-no cost of any kind unless treatcareful marking of these last resting ment proves successful and entirely satisfactory. Also mail sealed, free, your new medical book for men. places of unknown dead, a Chicago ice company has balked the attempt of the Chicago and West Michigan railroad in its efforts to cut through valuable sand pits owned by the ice company in Lake and Porter countles, Indiana. Nothing but a graveyard, with the

sentiments and tender memories of

the city into which he expects to en- people should desire the welfare of the for a blessing upon all. This will result ter and presents the reasons for his city, and that desire might well by in enlargement of heart and a growth rejoicing over his anticipated visit, uttered in their song. This was beau- in plety,

Honolulu in the island of Ohau. All the the progress of the railroad. The ice potters' islands have felt the good effects of the company's patent cemetery is now among t strong power that must henceforth beautifully planted out among the sand ficials ar shape their destiny. It is especially dunes, with thirty corpses purchased keeping marked on the island of Hawaii and in at \$100 each from various institutions western the village of Hilo, where new houses in Chicago, and work on the railroad move the even that which passes for Mocha, can and business blocks are being built and is at a temporary standstill. will nex

tions at their national capital.

interests. Lesser causes were heard

in the gates of the small towns by the

elders (Deut, xxi.19), but the more dif-

ficult cases were catried up to the

thrones or seats were established be-

for which a hearing might be had

supreme court at Jerusalem.

all kinds of necessary public improve-The Chicago and West Michigan ments are being pushed forward. The Railroad company was anxious to exeducational interests of the country are tend its lines to Chicago. It succeeded advancing with its material growth: in purchasing rights of way of a part new school houses are being built. of the route through Lake and Porter beautiful in their architecture and percountles, in Indiana. Here the ice fect in all their appointments. At prescompany owns large stretches of sand ent the Hawaijan Teachers' association dunes, from which is secures a supply is holding its annual meeting in the of sand, which it handles in connec-

High school building, which was the tion with the ice business. The new former home of Hawaiian royalty, upon route as projected cuts through the whose gilded ceilings are emblazoned most valuable parts of these immense the now obsolete royal arms. There, sand deposits of the ice dealers, and the casual visitor may see gathered they steadfastly refused to sell. Shortly before the last session of the like will probably never be found else- Indiana legislature the railroad announced that it would commence condemnation proceedings to get posses English and Scotch. These men and sion of the land needed for its right women are peaceably and thoroughly of way.

As a last resort the ice company resouls of the opponents of annexation, solved to found a graveyard, and then the unification of the mixed population get a bill through the Indiana legislature enjoining heartless railroad com-

panles from descerating cemeteries, Agents were sent to public hospitals in Chicago and neighboring cities and a supply of bodies secured at the usual hespital rates. These were packed in Foxes and shipped to a little station on the Michigan Central. From there The largest gasometer in the world they were carted to the sand dunes and buried at night. Each grave was carefully marked with a wooden headce, the white slabs being placed at to fill it with gas, and cost nearly gular intervals all over the tracts.

To all intents and purposes a grave-yard had been planted, and as such source of the gulf stream is not the Flo-To all intents and purposes a graveaxisted before the law. While this work was in progress a

obbyist was watching his chance at Indianapolis. The "graveyard" bill was one of those harmless measures, apparently, that are railroaded through at each session of the legislature in every state. The measure was care-fully prepared. Its provisions appealed to the sentiments of the Indiana solons. The consent of Representative Pearsons to introduce the bill was secured. He was innocent of the motives back of it. It was passed

without discussion, along with a lot of ther measures for pensioning veterans and their widows and other benevolent purposes. The members thought it was their duty to thwart the attempt

of some cold-blooded railway corporation, which was trying to descerate an old-establish, burying ground, around which clustered thousands of tender

Recently the facts leaked out, and the import of the seemingly innocent measure has downed upon the Indiana community. The cadavers, saved from

GOLD The Best Washing Powder

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field, are sleeping beacefully the sand dunes, the railroad of- re chagrined, the ice people are cool, and the people of north- Indiana are wondering what be Chicago and West Michigan t take in its endeavor to reach	For
a mus in the current of teach	T For

Chicago. THE LITTLE ENCYCLOPEDIA.

The national debt is now \$13.41 for each ndividual. In 1867 it was \$69.26. The gum trees of Victoria are the tallit trees in the world. The average 300

feet high. It has been calculated that if a pound of thread made from spiders' webs were required it would occupy near 25,000 spidrs a full year to furnish it. Berlin pays a salary to a professional

bird catcher, who keeps scientific institu-tions supplied with birds, nests and eggs. He is the only man in the empire per-

mitted to do so. It has recently been claimed that iron ships fitted with electric plants suffer rapid deterioration of their pipes having lirect connection with the sea, due to dectrolytic action. There are supposed to be nearly 50,600

lentists practicing upon people's teeth in the world. A centist's case of instru-ments nowadays contains between 300 and 400 instruments.

Impaling was used as a punishment in Turkey up to 1855. The last men so executed were four Arab sheikhs who had rebelled. They were impaled at the four corners of the Bagdad bridge. One of rebelled.

at East Greenwich. When full it con tains 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas. It weighs 2,200 tons, is 180 feet high, 300 feet in diameter, requires 1,200 tons of coa £40,000 Recent investigations by Dr. Lindenrida channel, but the region between and beside the islands of the West Indies. At Binioni the volume of this warm water is sixty times as great as the combined vol

ume of all the rivers in the world at their mouths. Ocean waves have on a number of oc-casions dashed over the tops of light-houses which are 150 feet high. As a

wave in the open ocean is accompanied by a depression as deep as the wave is high, a ship in the trough of the sea er countering such waves would be banked by hills of water, if the term may be used, 300 feet high

The citizens of Eerlin have a summary method of stopping the dangerous practice of carrying sticks and umbrellas horizontally. As soon as a man tucks his umbrella under his arm, he will promptly feel a blow on it from behind There is no use in his getting angry with this person who atrikes the blow cause public opinion sanctions his con duct.

An Indestructible Thirst.

Mrs. Goodone-Don't you know that liquor is a destroyer? Thirsty Tatters-Dere's somet'in' 'bout me, lady, dat it don't 'pear able to stroy

Goodone-And what is that? Thirsty Tatters-Me thirst fer it!-Puck

How'd You Like to Be the Iceman?

Pater-Pifcafilly-Would you mind leavthat bill on the front steps where you collector-Why should 1?

Pater-Pifcafilly-Perhaps like the ice it light liquidate itself .- Kansas City Star.



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years clustering around it, would stop





