

The Somerset Herald
Published every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock
Subscription price in advance: otherwise 10 cents
Advertisements: 10 cents per line per week

Somerset Herald

ESTABLISHED, 1827.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1883.

VOL. XXXII. NO. 7. WHOLE NO. 1672.

Miscellaneous Items
The Northern Pacific Railway has killed 1000 Chinamen.
A Binghamton bank is loaded with 40,000 of the eighty-five-cent dollars.
A woman wearing \$500 worth of jewelry was sent to jail for drunkenness in Brooklyn last week.
A New Yorker has bought a swamp of eight thousand acres in Pike county, and will convert it into a cranberry patch.
A smart young man picked up a flower in the ball room after all the girls had gone, and sang pettingly, "Tis the last rose of some her."
Cigarette smokers will be pleased to learn that the mild character are benevolently made from fine-cut tobacco, out of which the injurious strength has been already chewed by gentlemen of leisure.
The telegraphers have the oldest secret insurance society in the United States. It was formed in 1868, five years before the Knights of Honor and admits ladies as well as gentlemen to membership.
I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble, was unable to get a medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters, and they cured me in a short time.—A Distinguished Lawyer of Wayne Co., N. Y.
The Hollidaysburg Standard says: "A young man recently sentenced to the penitentiary for one year by Judge Armstrong for a crime committed by his parents from his prison, and they do not know that he is in that situation."
The Franklin Independent Press looks upon the selection of Senator Cooper as Chairman of the Republican State Committee as a just recognition of his able services in the past. The same paper predicts that he will take the first this time.
A naked wild man is dashes about the country near Boston, Texas. He runs with great speed, is very tall and slender, with long locks flying in the wind. He has outstripped chasing horses, but a party has been organized for his capture.
While digging an artesian well near Plunkerton, D. T., the other day, workmen struck the roots of a pine tree six feet or more below the surface, and other portions were found at a depth of 136 feet. The tree was pronounced to be a tamarack, and the wood was in a fair state of preservation.
The city of Dallas, Texas, is said to be built over a graveyard of mastodons, and for five or six years past excavations for buildings have been going on, and it is believed that a large number of these mastodons remains were unearthed recently, and some of the bones were of enormous size.
Gustave Boer, a young cigar dealer, of Hoboken, N. J., went to Germany about a month ago, in response to a cablegram, informing him that his mother was sick and desired to see him. He arrived there on a train, and his mother died. He ascertained afterward that in her will she bequeathed him \$400,000.
The telegraphers' strike has hastened the discussion of the advisability of the Government's taking hold of the telegraph system. The Lancaster Examiner thinks that when the Government becomes a factor in the operation of a railroad, there will be some big failures and an unserved public.
The fireman and engineer of an English locomotive, exhausted by fifteen hours' work, fell asleep while their engine was on a rapid run. No one discovered the danger until they dashed past a siding where they should have stopped. Warning telegraphers, one of the men, were awakened by torpedoes on the rails.
Colores and Cold.—A young girl deeply regretted that she was so cold and cold. Her face was too white, and her hands and feet felt as though the blood did not circulate. After one bottle of Hop Bitters had been taken she was the rosiest and healthiest girl in the town, with a vivacity and cheerfulness of mind gratifying to her friends.

THE SOMERSET HERALD
Published every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock
Subscription price in advance: otherwise 10 cents
Advertisements: 10 cents per line per week

W. WEISSECKER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
J. KIMMEL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
J. KOOSER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
G. R. SCULL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
H. S. ENDLESY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
S. TRENT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
E. B. SCULL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
M. J. PRITTS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
JOHN R. SCOTT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
W. H. RUFFEL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
C. RUPPEL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
L. C. COLBORN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
W. H. RUFFEL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
VALENTINE HAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
JOHN H. UHL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
J. G. OGLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
W. WILLIAM H. KOONTZ, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
JAMES L. PUGH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
H. L. BAER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
J. A. HUGES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
D. DENNIS MEYERS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
H. HOWARD WYNE, M. D., JOHNSTOWN, PA.
DR. WILLIAM COLLINS, DENTIST, SOMERSET, PA.
L. ARVE M. HICKS, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Somerset, Pa.
JAMES O. KIERNAN, M. D., TENDERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO THE CITIZENS OF SOMERSET AND VICINITY.
DR. H. BRUBAKER, TENDERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO THE CITIZENS OF SOMERSET AND VICINITY.
DR. W. M. RAUCH, TENDERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO THE CITIZENS OF SOMERSET AND VICINITY.
DR. A. G. MILLER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
DR. JOHN BILES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.
DIAMOND HOTEL, STOVINGTON, PENN'A.
Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.
REST, Somerset, Pa.
S. A. SNOW & CO., PATENTERS, Somerset, Pa.
CHARLES HOFFMAN, MERCHANT TAILOR, Somerset, Pa.

Frank W. Hay, ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS. John B. Hay
HAY BROS.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware Manuf'ry,
No. 280 Washington Street, Johnstown, Pa.
WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER
RANGES, STOVES AND HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS IN GENERAL
At Prices Less than any other House in Western Pennsylvania.

"Summit Distillery!"
AND
NEW GOODS!
PURE RYE, COPPER DISTILLED WHISKY.
This distillery is located at SAND PATCH, on the Summit of the Allegheny Mountains and uses water from cold mountain springs.
This whisky made by the DOUBLE-COPPER-DISTILLED PROCESS AND GUARANTEED PERFECTLY PURE AND FULL PROOF.
ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY AS RECEIVED.
We have on hand thirty barrels of old whisky, for sale at the highest market prices.
S. P. SWITZER, Superintendent, Sand Patch, Pa.

Fisher's Book Store.
Always in stock at the Book Store well-selected books, stationery, etc.
Books of Travel and Adventure, History, Biography, and Education, etc.
FARM WANTED!!
OF ABOUT 100 ACRES.
In this country, a person having such a piece of land, and a few acres of timber, etc., is a desirable farm, suitable for a residence.
FASHIONABLE CUTTER & TAILOR.
Having had many years' experience in tailoring, I am prepared to do all kinds of tailoring, and to make suits, etc., to order.
W. M. HOCHSTETLER, Somerset, Pa.
SOMERSET COUNTY BANK!
(ESTABLISHED 1877.)
CHARLES J. HARRISON, M. J. PRITTS, President, Cashier.
CHARGES MODERATE.
Accounts Solicited.

HORNE & WARD,
EATON & BROS.,
NO. 27 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
SPRING, 1882.
NEW GOODS EVERY DAY SPECIALTIES.
Embroideries, Laces, Millinery, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Mantles and Merino Underwear, Infant's and Children's Clothing, Fancy Goods, Yarns, Zephyrs, Materials for all kinds of FANCY WORK.
Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.
REST, Somerset, Pa.

REST, Somerset, Pa.
S. A. SNOW & CO., PATENTERS, Somerset, Pa.
CHARLES HOFFMAN, MERCHANT TAILOR, Somerset, Pa.

HONEY-SUCKLES.
Stretched idly, in recumbent ease,
Upon the green and velvet grass,
Through leaves of over-shading trees,
I watch the dewy dew-drops pass.
There to the right, the rose-bush
And on the left are rich perfume;
From sweetest incense seems to gush
From where the honey-suckle blooms.
And from its honey-laden breath—
Food for the fairy humming-bird—
Remembrance springs, as life from death,
And thro' the daisy dandelion pass.
Back to my youth my fancies flee;
I seem to hear glad voices swell,
And through half-closed eyes to see
The honey-suckle by the well.
The farm-house porch, the open door,
The garden walk, the orchard bars,
The welcome heard on earth no more,
But whispered to me from the stars—
All these and more, I see and hear,
And happy dreams my sense enthrall,
While o'er and around me here
The honey-suckle's fragrance falls.

MOLLIE'S MATCH-MAKING.
A dainty parlor with numerous easy chairs—a glowing fire in the grate—Mollie sat in a pretty little woman listening for the footsteps of the lord and master. This charming picture of domestic bliss John Ackerman fully appreciated as he stepped into the room a few minutes late.
"Well, Mollie, what's the latest news?"
"Oh, nothing, only supper has been waiting for half an hour. Come, let us hurry and eat, I want to talk with you."
"I thought there was something on your mind; I don't know but I was going to get a lecture for being so late."
"You deserve one, for this is the last evening I shall spend with you for two whole weeks."
Mrs. John Ackerman tried to frown, but failed completely.
"In another half hour they were back in the parlor, and Mollie began—
"I think Tom is a fine fellow, and there were never two brothers more alike than you and he."
"Thank you, dear, I honor your judgment."
"And John, I have the most brilliant plan concerning him."
"Do tell!" said John with a movement toward his coat pocket, where the evening paper lay in uncut solitude.
"Mollie observed the motion, and promptly informed him that he should not read a word until she was through talking."
"I am going away to-morrow, and then you may read the paper from the time you enter the house until midnight, with no one to bother you."
"Somehow, the vision of the little parlor without Mollie's lively chatter, did not seem to strike favorably, perhaps this was why he tossed the paper to the other side of the room and promised to listen.
"Mollie looked at him on one arm of his chair and started:
"You know my sister Amy is coming home with me for a long visit, and don't you think it would be splendid if she and Tom would fall in love with each other? They could get married and set up housekeeping in a cottage like this one across the street, it would make me so very happy!"
John Ackerman laughed long and heartily.
"Match making, 'Jove!" he said at last. "Miserable yourself, and everybody else to be, is that it, Mollie?"
"Don't laugh, John, for I am in earnest. I know they will like each other, and I have set my heart on the match, just think how nice it would be to have Amy here, and Tom in such a snug little cottage."
John was laughing again by this time, and it took considerable management to reduce him to order.
"I tell you what it is, Mollie, you don't want me to say a word of this to Tom or Amy, or they will take a dislike to each other."
"I know I'm going to tell them. I told Tom I was going to visit Aunt Hetty, I did not mention Amy's name, and don't think he knows of her existence; as for Amy, I have been with her so little since I am married that I am sure I never spoke to her about Tom."
"Well, see that you don't do so now; you couldn't mention his name without praising him to the skies, and she would see through your plans at once."
"Mollie departed the next morning leaving her directions to distract a man if he tried to remember half of them."
"Don't have Tom at the house when we return," was Mollie's last injunction. "Amy will be tired with her journey, and I want her to have a chance to be friendly a little before she meets him."
When they reached the depot Mollie's courage began to fail.
"I'm almost sorry to go, John," she said, "suppose something should happen to you while I am away?"
"Nonsense, darling, go and leave a good time, and be sure to come back in two weeks and bring Amy with you."
Mollie's heart was so thoroughly in her pet plan that she found it very hard to refrain from all mention of her adorable brother-in-law during the two days of her absence. She did refer to the cozy party of four which they would make and was obliged to turn it off as Jenny, the little maid of all work, as making the fourth.
The day before Mollie was to return, Aunt Hetty fell ill. Amy was obliged to postpone her visit for a few days at least.
Mollie could go on as she had intended, and she would follow as soon as her aunt could spare her.
"Amy will certainly come up next week," she assured John, "but I could not wait another day."
It was so pleasant to be at home once more, and mistress of all she surveyed; a note from Amy saying she would come the following Saturday set her mind completely at rest.
"I think we had better take that run down to Camden's to-day. We

FARMERS
Who are interested in Growing Grapes
should write for our Circular on Fruit Culture. It is a small book, and contains all the latest information on the subject. It is sent free to all who send for it.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO.
Manufacturers of
Powell's Top-Top Bone Fertilizer.
Baltimore, Md.

H. H. FLICK, Special Agent, LAVANVILLE, PA.
TUTT'S PILLS
A DISORDERED LIVER IS A DANGEROUS AFFAIR.
It is the cause of all the ailments of the system, and if not cured, it will lead to a fatal result. Tutt's Pills are the only remedy that will cure it.
TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
It is the only hair dye that will grow the hair again, and keep it from falling out. It is the only hair dye that will give the hair a natural color, and keep it from becoming gray.

OR
PANACEA
It is the only medicine that will cure all the ailments of the system, and keep the body in perfect health. It is the only medicine that will give the body a natural color, and keep it from becoming gray.
Dr. Geo. G. Shively & Co.,
Manufacturers and Proprietors,
Waterbury, Conn.

haunted. He helped her into the parlor, and she sat down on the sofa. Mollie was almost beside herself when she came home and found her affairs had been in her absence, crying one minute over Amy's flight, laughing the next over Tom's grating description of the same, it was some time before they settled down into anything like quiet.
As the days and weeks went by, Mollie could not determine whether certain plans of hers were to prosper or not. Tom spent all his evenings with her, and she was always on the contrary sides of every question and they tantalized each other so unmercifully that poor Mollie sometimes despaired of their being friends, not to mention a near relation.
"The more all together as usual, one evening, and Tom, for the hundredth time, was describing Amy's appearance on that memorable evening when she nearly brained him for a burglar.
"And little did I suspect then," he went on soberly, "that I would ever have the privilege of brandishing the poker over me for life."
"What do you mean," cried Mollie, staring first at Tom's solemn visage and then at Amy's flushed cheeks.
"Just what I said, Amy and I are going to set up housekeeping in a cottage, where I suppose she will continue to flourish all sorts of murderous weapons at me."
"John, darling, it's coming about exactly as we planned," shouted Mollie, springing up in excitement.
"Well, it did come about as Mollie desired. Mrs. Amy even made her the predominant color in her parlor, and it harmonizes charmingly with the dark beauty of its mistress."
The sisters were inseparable, and as happy as two mortals can ever be, but there was a small study, and gazed gravely at a brown object that lay at his feet.
"It is a paper railroad cross tie," he said.
"The reporter raised it with some difficulty. It was of very close fiber, and so very highly polished, that it resembled a piece of paper. A paper ball can be rendered so solid that a diamond tool can indent it but a diamond tool. Car wheels are now made of paper. Its strength is astonishing. You can suspend 300 pounds from a Bank of England note and it will not break. The paper is made of straw, and there is absolutely no limit to the uses to which it can be put."
"Have paper cross ties ever been used?"
"Not yet. The cross tie is my invention."
"How did you happen to think of it, exactly. I started out deliberately to invent a substitute for the wooden cross tie, and you kept steadily at it until I was successful. I thought of paper. There are scores of mills in the country where paper, straw, prairie grass, and other fibrous substances are converted into straw board. The process is simple, the paper is reduced to a pulp, and run out into boards. These straw boards are sold all over the country as substitutes for wood. My invention utilizes straw board. The cross tie is constructed of sheets or layers of paper, or straw board, laid one upon another, and compressed under pressure. It makes a perfect cross tie. It is practically water and fire proof, as it is manufactured under 500 degrees of heat. Atmospheric changes have no effect on it. I can be made as cheap as wood at the present time, and will last twenty-five years."
—New York Sun.

The Best Hay.
The best quality of hay is obtained by cutting the grass while in bloom. For this, mowing machines are indispensable. The scythe may do for general use. In choosing a mower, look to lightness of draft, strength, and simplicity of construction. As between equally good machines, it is best to buy the one made nearest home, for convenience in making repairs. It is safe to have the cutting bar ahead, and the one side of the driver. The treader is a valuable adjunct of the hay field, greatly facilitating the drying of the grass. The best hay is made by curing in the cock. Sweating improves the quality of hay, and prevents its heating in the mow. Cut grass that has had the sun for one day may be kept in large cocks, where it will keep well for a week if necessary, if protected from rain and dew by caps. These caps are easily made from common sheeting, and frequently pay for themselves the first season. A good drug store can procure a bottle of Javelle water, and then at Amy's flushed cheeks.
"Just what I said, Amy and I are going to set up housekeeping in a cottage, where I suppose she will continue to flourish all sorts of murderous weapons at me."
"John, darling, it's coming about exactly as we planned," shouted Mollie, springing up in excitement.
"Well, it did come about as Mollie desired. Mrs. Amy even made her the predominant color in her parlor, and it harmonizes charmingly with the dark beauty of its mistress."
The sisters were inseparable, and as happy as two mortals can ever be, but there was a small study, and gazed gravely at a brown object that lay at his feet.
"It is a paper railroad cross tie," he said.
"The reporter raised it with some difficulty. It was of very close fiber, and so very highly polished, that it resembled a piece of paper. A paper ball can be rendered so solid that a diamond tool can indent it but a diamond tool. Car wheels are now made of paper. Its strength is astonishing. You can suspend 300 pounds from a Bank of England note and it will not break. The paper is made of straw, and there is absolutely no limit to the uses to which it can be put."
"Have paper cross ties ever been used?"
"Not yet. The cross tie is my invention."
"How did you happen to think of it, exactly. I started out deliberately to invent a substitute for the wooden cross tie, and you kept steadily at it until I was successful. I thought of paper. There are scores of mills in the country where paper, straw, prairie grass, and other fibrous substances are converted into straw board. The process is simple, the paper is reduced to a pulp, and run out into boards. These straw boards are sold all over the country as substitutes for wood. My invention utilizes straw board. The cross tie is constructed of sheets or layers of paper, or straw board, laid one upon another, and compressed under pressure. It makes a perfect cross tie. It is practically water and fire proof, as it is manufactured under 500 degrees of heat. Atmospheric changes have no effect on it. I can be made as cheap as wood at the present time, and will last twenty-five years."
—New York Sun.

The Many Things into Which Paper is Made.
A tall man, with sharp features and a thoughtful air, sat in a small study, and gazed gravely at a brown object that lay at his feet.
"It is a paper railroad cross tie," he said.
"The reporter raised it with some difficulty. It was of very close fiber, and so very highly polished, that it resembled a piece of paper. A paper ball can be rendered so solid that a diamond tool can indent it but a diamond tool. Car wheels are now made of paper. Its strength is astonishing. You can suspend 300 pounds from a Bank of England note and it will not break. The paper is made of straw, and there is absolutely no limit to the uses to which it can be put."
"Have paper cross ties ever been used?"
"Not yet. The cross tie is my invention."
"How did you happen to think of it, exactly. I started out deliberately to invent a substitute for the wooden cross tie, and you kept steadily at it until I was successful. I thought of paper. There are scores of mills in the country where paper, straw, prairie grass, and other fibrous substances are converted into straw board. The process is simple, the paper is reduced to a pulp, and run out into boards. These straw boards are sold all over the country as substitutes for wood. My invention utilizes straw board. The cross tie is constructed of sheets or layers of paper, or straw board, laid one upon another, and compressed under pressure. It makes a perfect cross tie. It is practically water and fire proof, as it is manufactured under 500 degrees of heat. Atmospheric changes have no effect on it. I can be made as cheap as wood at the present time, and will last twenty-five years."
—New York Sun.

Sate Burglars Foiled.
GREENSBURG, July 25.—This morning a daring attempt was made to enter the Union Hotel in this place, which was almost successful. The burglars succeeded in drilling a hole an inch in depth about two inches from the combination dial, and some of the wheels of the lock were cut so badly that the wooden cross tie was opened. The burglars got away with the cash box containing \$20.
A Fatal Accident.
LANCESTER, July 25.—Michael Wolf, a well-known stone mason of this city, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon. He and his son were carrying a plank for a scaffold to be used in the construction of a building on South Queen street, when the boy slipped and fell and the other end of the plank struck the father in the stomach. He was taken home, where he died of his injuries this morning.

The Apaches.
TUCSON, A. T., July 25.—The Mexican Consul here has received a letter from the frontier, under date of July 14, stating that at or near the place where General Crook left the hostiles, in the district of Monteluma, they attacked a Mexican settlement and killed five persons. A detachment of Mexican infantry pursued the savages, but found them in two strong a force, and were repulsed with the loss of seven men.
An Englishman bequeathed his two daughters their weight in 21 bank notes. One of the girls received £54,200, and the other £59,344.

The Bad Boy.
The editor and proprietor of the bad boy has been spending a week or two in Colorado, and from Denver he writes to *Pek's Sun* as follows:
"The dispatches from Milwaukee do not tell me what devilry the bad boy has been into this week, so I will not write of the bad boy till next week. In the meantime all of you try and be good for my sake, and believe me, yours, with a hat box, and the thermometer 98 degrees in the shade."
"Central is the home of Secretary Teller, or ex-Secretary Teller, and it is the richest mining district and the hottest place to be found. The mines about Central are all gold mines, and the miners would not pick up silver, if they found it on the road. The town is built on gold mines, and the back yards of the residences are rich with gold dust. It is not true that they have starlings there, it is only three hours, but I heard some of the most colossal lies from the most colossal liars that ever lived. They may have taken me for a 'chump,' but they give it to me raw. I was sitting in the Teller House, exchanging news with the local talent, for two hours, and never had a more interesting season. They all knew me and I think the landlord, who is a Chicago man, put up a job on me. I went in the porter's room to have my boots blacked, and the porter brushed the dust into a pan, and when he was done polishing the boots he looked wise, like a bank cashier, and then handed me ten cents. I asked him what that meant, and he said that was the difference, though I could take the dust if I wanted to and pay him ten cents. I didn't understand him, and he said he estimated he would get 25c worth of gold out of the dust of my shoes, and so he paid me the difference. Soon after that a setter dog came into the hotel office, all dirt, and began scratching his neck for a flea. The proprietor of the hotel snapped his finger, just as Charles White does at the Plunkerton House, when he wants a colored bell boy to get up and fly around, and the porter came up on the run with a pan and held it under the place where the dog was scratching. He said it was getting into the man, and went out, and I looked around at the landlord with an inquiring turn of mind, and he told the porter to take the dust out and wash it and see how much it panned out. The porter took a brush and began to brush the dog off the log into the pan, and went out, and I thought as we were going to dinner he came in and said he only got thirty cents out of the dust of the dog, adding that the dog was getting unreliable. The landlord said the confounded dog shook himself before he came in. He said it was getting into the man, and went out, and I thought as we were going to dinner he came in and said he only got thirty cents out of the dust of the dog, adding that the dog was getting unreliable. The landlord said the confounded dog shook himself before he came in. He said it was getting into the man, and went out, and I thought as we were going to dinner he came in and said he only got thirty cents out of the dust of the dog, adding that the dog was getting unreliable.

War Cloak.
The Sandwich Island chiefs used to wear cloaks made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii, titled "The Feat of the King," gave the following description of the feather cloak of the great Kamehameha, which is still worn as a coronation robe:
"One very rare and precious feather cloak made of feathers, each fastened separately into a loop of fine string so that the inside of the cloak resembled a closely woven net. So smoothly were the feathers laid on the surface that the cloak appeared as a single piece of cloth. The king, in his recent work of the Kingdom of Hawaii,