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Silverton to Make a Sure Job of It.

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So That Cable Laying is Surer and Permanency May Be Expected.

With the San Francisco-Honolulu cable now on a ship and on the way to San Francisco to start laying the line Q to Hawaii, many people breathe a deep sigh of relief and hope that no accident Q will now mar the work. The steamship Silverton has three thousand miles of cable coiled in water tight tanks. The manner in which a cable is stretched across the ocean bed is very inter-

The strand which is to connect Honolulu with the mainland is to be about two and a half inches in thickness at the shore ends, but the greater portion of that to be laid on the bed of the ocean will only be an inch in diameter. strong near the land owing to the risks will have an excellent opportunity to that are run in having the cable torn see how the work is done. apart by anchors of passing vessels in shallow water. The cable is of English DR. DE FARIA manufacture, but some portions of it were first made in New York.

Thirty years ago cable laying was us so much that the work of putting paper for translating what you state. steamer must be provided with many reason to talk. appliances for dropping the cable into As to Dr. Alvarez's assertion it is clear

to be pilikia. This has to be avoided, posal and opened my office alone. Hence On approaching Hawaii where the land his despair and the trial to hurt me by

This cable was not manufactured in will see which suits them best. carefully tested there in a score of live under the sun as anybody else. ways, both during and after its manu- Thanking you for the insertion of this

facture. Should a break occur after the Pacific cable has been finished it will not be a very hard matter to find the two ber 26, 1902.

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titude are to be made as it is laid. In the Atlantic the cable companies have learned from experience that Rainier and Primo beer at 10c a glass and sought active service in the United and Australia. Since then he has seen breaks occur on an average once or at the Criterion saloon.



THE KING, THE QUEEN, PRINCESS VICTORIA, AND THE PRINCE OF WALES, WITH THE SHAH, ON BOARD THE ROYAL YACHT.

care must be exercised in keeping track of the location of the cable on the ocean's bottom in order that the break may be found quickly and repaired.

It will take the cable ship a couple the laying of the cable into Honolulu the following in its current issue: and because of this Honolulu people

HEARD FROM

Editor Advertiser:-I saw in today's risky work. There were more failures Advertiser a notice in which you evident- the Board. than successes and millions of dollars ly refer to my name and hurt me without being able to prove what you state. I were wasted in early attempts at securing communication under the sea by Portuguese paper of New Bedford to them. But today experience has taught which you refer, which would be very easy for you seeing that you possess such

down a cable has become comparative- If I was a runaway I could not have all ly simple and sure, and it is expected my books and surgical instruments with me and would try to conceal myself in that there will be no hitch in putting profession, what I don't do. I have an down the long wire strand between Ho- advertisement in your paper, a sign outnolulu and San Francisco. A cable side of my office with my name plainly ship cannot steam along and let its written which I would not do if I was cable pay out to suit itself. The course over which it is laid must first be tice of New Beuford send to arrest me as carefully surveyed. Then the cable a thief or a runaway, then there will be

the sea in a careful manner. The cable that it is displeasure and jealousy which must be paid out carefully. There is naturally makes him talk. Having pracmust be paid out carefully. There is naturally makes him talk. Having pracspecial machinery for measuring and ticed amongst the Portuguese and made FIRST COMMANDER controlling the speed at which it leaves what he now possesses by what they controlling the speed at which it leaves gave him to earn he cannot see with good the vessel. The Silverton has an intricate system of wheels and rollers for himself here because evidently he would doing this work. Powerful breaks at- take some practice away from him. He tuched to these regulate the speed. The fears so much the competence of a Pordifference between the speed of the tuguese doctor that at the beginning he ship and the rate of paying out the ca- found out to make me down hearted talkble shows the contractors the amount ing bad of the Portuguese, calling them of slack they have in the water, and to go in partnership with him but in conthey work accordingly. ditions I could not accept because I did The bed of the ocean is not a smooth not come here to work as his slave and surface. Hills, valleys, gorges and deep give him almost all I could make. Trustravines are encountered just the same ing in my habilities and in what I can as on land. Where a long span of cable do, if the people just would try what I is supported by two hills there is liable can able to do, I did not accept his proon approaching Hawaii where the land all means, that I cannot make any practises abruptly from great sea depths tice and go away leaving him the field much care will have to be exercised by free to explore the Portuguese. All good the cable layers to prevent trouble, sensed people will see this clearly. Poor Owing to these high "cliffs," a cable way to put a supposed rival out of the hanging over them might break by its battle, and very beautiful fraternity such as Dr. Alvarez's! It would be further The Pacific cable has been construct- more pretty and decent to work in the ed much differently than the earlier same clinical field as I do and show, if Atlantic cables. There is two and one- I do and take the practice away from half times as much copper in the me; but as, perhaps he has the conscience strand as was used in the Atlantic ca- that by this honorable way he could not bles and this makes the efficiency of the supplant me, he takes the mean of the cable much greater and increases its poisonous detraction to prejudice me. The people, especially the Portuguese,

I have traveled considerably, made the United States because we have no friends everywhere, and did not expect plant capable of doing the work. The to make here an enemy just because I works where it was manufactured in want to work honestly and make my liv-England are large ones. The cable was ing. I suppose I have the same right to in your columns, I remain,

> Yours truly. DR. J. B. DE FARIA. signing Captain Eugene H. C. Leutze to in 1868. He served on the European and

ends of it and repair it for its exact [The paper, after the clipping was taken the Monterey on her voyage from San besides doing much similar work at Greylocation will be recorded. Accurate out, was handed back to Dr. Alvarez. Its Francisco to Manila during the Spanish town and vicinity. Captain Leutze was name is not recalled, but Dr. Alvarez war. He is a native of Prussia. He en- attached to the Panama surveying expediknows it.-Ed. Advertiser.]

* States ship Monticello of the North At- service in almost every part of the globe.

CAPTAIN EUGENE H. C. LEUTZE.

WASHINGTON, September 15 .- Orders lantic blockading squadron. He graduat-

were issued by the Navy Department as. ed in 1867, and was promoted to ensign

Commander Leutze was in command of west side of Nicaragua for a ship canal,

tered the Naval Academy in 1863, and the tion in 1874-75, and later was in charge of

following year obtained leave of absence the deep-sea soundings between Honolulu

of days after being sighted to complete printed partly in the vernacular has powers of the Board of Health to dele- that could happen to a leper, but life is

The Sentinel joins in the protest duties.

Of course we understand that the employees or appointees. Delegate has an old score to wipe out against the present Board of Health in the abrupt and, we believe unwarranted, dismissal of his brother two years ago from the position of secretary of poi is the staff of life, especially to sick We sympathize with his feelings in

the welfare and comfort of a consid- suffering.

money or sinews of war.

The Sentinel, a new Hawaiian paper, measures looking to curtailment of the who will say that that is the best thing gate to favorite employees the right to sweet under most circumstances and a

Laws should be made placing the gate to have the control of the Leper President of the Board under the re-Settlement placed under the Federal sponsibility of dismissal for any harsh or unjust treatment of lepers by his OLD TIME VISITS

Then what guarantee have we that the Federal officials will have due regard to the fact that with Hawaiians, ones, and that a long deprivation from

erable number of our people are too To obtain an adequate and regular precious to be put in jeopardy to satis- supply of this very necessary article fy his very proper feelings of resent- has always been a problem with sucment against a number of individuals, cessive Boards of Health. When the 1837. When once the control of the settle- Board composed of men presumably At that time in addition to what is ment has passed into Federal hands familiar with conditions here and known as the large lake in the southwest we will then have absolutely no right sources of supply find it hard to wrestle part of the crater, and which has been to have a say as to what should or with the poi question for the Settle- open for many years and generally active, should not be done at the settlement. ment are we to believe that the Fed- there were several smaller lakes of vari-We have some voice in the matter now, eral officials appointed by a power ous sizes, the largest of which may have as we elect the Legislature who make thousands of miles away and supposedand unmake the laws governing the ly not knowing or caring overmuch contained twenty or thirty acres, and all Board of Health and who vote the whether the leper gets a regular ration of which with he large lake were very of poi or not.

The Legislature is privileged to visit & Such officials would be most apt, we There were also many conical chimneys the settlement and make an exhaustive believe, to think that a ration of pork of different heights from four to twenty examination of the way affairs are or and beans or the regular army rations or thirty feet high, open at the top and have been conducted there. They can would answer on the theory that what from which melted lava was continually and should introduce and carry through was good enough for the American sol- thrown up. In the vicinity of these cones

the usual army rations would kill off all the kanaka lepers within three

There may be some heartless ones COOK'S MUSIC SCHOOL -Love bldg., be harsh, unjust or neglectful of their leper may cling to a longer life as much as any of us and it is his God given DR. J. B. DE FARIA .- (Muropean.)privilege that no human being or beings have any right to curtail for him.

TO THE VOLCANO

The Advertiser is indebted to Mrs. E. this staple article of food to them G. Hitchcock of Hilo for the following the matter but beg to remind him that means great discomfort and positive notes by the late S. N. Castle of visits to the volcano of Kilauea in 1837 and 1847.

I visited the volcano on Hawaii, called Kilauea, in the early part of September,

motion such as would be imagined to take place upon any covering placed over a caldron of bolling liquid driven by a OF THE NEW MAINE furious fire.
The crater

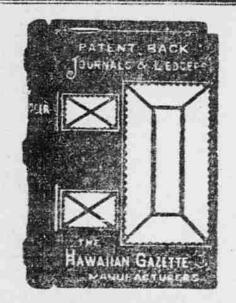
The crater was filled with smoke and heat from the lakes and chimneys. There were also continual noises similar to several steam engines letting off their steam-also hissing and bellowing and thundering noises of a most unearthly

I spent the first day of July, 1847 at the same volcano. Everything was changednot a cone in the volcano sending forth smoke and fire-hardly a crevice from The Island Curio Store which issued smoke or steam. No lake

open but the large one, The whole interior of the volcano inside of what was known as the Black Ledge, elevated perhaps 200 feet. No noise, or none at least worthy of notice. All silent and stin. From the brink of the crater at night the heavy sluggish waves of the large lake illumined that portion of the crater with a lurid light appearing at a distance not unlike the light produced by the burning of the log and brush heaps of a newly chopped field in a wooded country.

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