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differences between the Sultan and the Viceroy of Egypt, with regard to the demoanor
and pretensions of the latter personage.
These differences have now come almost to
the verge of a rupture, and it is time that the
English political world should be informed
of them. The Viceroy, Ismail Pasha, succeeded to his present diguity and wealth six
years ago. He is the son of Ibrahire Pasha,
the conqueror of Konieh and Nezib, and the
most formidable domestic enemy the Turkish
Empire has had in recent times. It may be
that his actions have been viewed in a more
unfavorable light by reason of his parentage.

[From the London Mull, Aug. 6.]

For some time past, as our readers are aware, reports have been current of serious differences between the Sultan and the Vice-

Empire has had in recent times. It may be that his actions have been viewed in a more unfavorable light by reason of his parentage, and that the early spirit of his family is thought to have revived in him. Yet the misunderstanding is of recent origin. On his accession, he paid the usual homoge to the Suttan, and was received most gracionaly. His wealth and liberality gained him the favor of Constantinple, and enabled him the favor of Constantinple, and enabled him to gratify his ambition and his affections. He desired two things: first, a rank and diguity more exalted than he possessed; and second, the settlement of the succession on his own children, according to the law which prevails in Europe. After much negotiation, both those were conceded by the Sultan. Report says that all the diplomacy of Ismail Pasha's agents would probably have failed, had it not been supported by those substantial arguments which the accumulations of the Vicercy was munificent and determined, and he gained his ends. His position had, previously, been that of the Governor of a Turkish province—a Governor of higher rank and more substantial power than others, because his office had been declared hereditary in his grandfather's family. But still be way, after all, only a Turkish Pasha, and his nominal dignity fell short, in his own opision, of his real position. Under these circumstances, he solicited the Sultan to grant him the title of Khādise, as an honorary distinction which would place him not only above the highest Pashas, but above such personages as the Bey of Tunis. This title does in no way imply the possession of temporal power. Ismail Pasha may be called "Lord" of Egypt, but not "Sovereign" or "King" of Egypt.

Bey of Tunis. This title does in no way imply the possession of temporal power. Ismail Pasha may be called "Lord" of Egypt, but not "Sovereign" or "King" of Egypt. The Porte is too cautious and too jealous to have reoguized any authority which might be set up in opposition to the Sultan's suterainty. Before this title was granted, Ismail had obtained a more substantial favor. The regular law of succession which prevails in the Turkish Empire had been set aside at his request. By this law, which still applies to the Sultan's own House, the eldest male of the family succeeds. Thus the present Sultan. Abdul Aziz, succeeded his brother Abdul Medjid, though the latter left sons; and when the present Sultan dies, he will be succeeded, not by his own son, but by Murad Ef-

the present Suitan dies, he will be suited and not by his own son, but by Mursd Effendi, eldest son of Abdul Medjid. In Egypt, the succession has been strangely capricious. Mehemet All, the founder of the family, had three sons: Toussoun, Ibrahim and Said. Toussoun died in his father's lifetime, leaving

title with which the Sultan honored him has been interpreted as conferring a substantial independence, more complete than that possessed by Prince Charles, of Roumania, and the word "Royal" has been applied by Frenchmen to this or that department of the Egyptian Administration. Then Ismail Pasha has ventured to negotiate with foreign Governments respecting the Capitulations, instead of allowing this matter to be treated by the Sultan's Government, in the interests of the whole Empire. But the head and front of his offending has been his personal demeanor towards European Sovereigns. He has made the tour of the Courts of Europe; he has visited the Rulers of France and England, and he had it in contemplation to visit the Czar. Furthermore, he has issued invitations to Crowned Hends to be present at the opening of the Sucz Canal, though only the Sultan has the right to entertain such distinguished personages in his own dominions. It is not difficult to understand that the Viceroy's general bearing should in-duce the helief at Constantinovic that he

distinguished personages in his own dominions. It is not difficult to understand that the Viceroy's general bearing should induce the belief at Constantinople that be was presuming to take a place among Sovereigns as a preparation for asserting complete independence. The consequence is, that the relations between the Sultan and his vassal now approach hostility.

Among the persons who have played a part in the recent politics of the East, is Fazil Mustapha Pasha, a younger brother of the Viceroy. The change in the succession has naturally irritated him; he has been for some time estranged from Ismail, and has been interesting the proportion on his arrival was magnificent; he was received in state by the chief persons on his way, and had an audience of the Sultan. This can only be considered as a manifestation of the Turkish Government against the Viceroy, or at least as a warning to him of what he has to expect. It is said that a note has been dispatched by the Grand Vinier to the Viceroy, enumerating the grievances of the Porte, and stating that unless satisfactory explanations are given, the Saitan will consider himself justified in rescinding the firm of the Forte, and stating that unless satisfactory explanations are given, the Saitan will consider himself justified in rescinding the firm of the Earopean Governments. As parties to the settlement of 1841—as signituries of the treaty of 1856, which has given a new lease to the life of the Turkish Empire—as interested, politically and financially, in the prosperity of Turkey and of Egypt—we, and on archiboty the Proper, not to preke with the prosperity of Turkey and of Egypt—we, and on a restrict the prosperity of Turkey and of Egypt—we, and on archiboty the Proper, not to preke with the prosperity of Turkey and of Egypt—we, and on a restrict the first the prosperity of Turkey and of Egypt—we, and on a restrict the first the prosperity of Turkey and of Egypt—we, and on a restrict the first the prosperity of Turkey and of Egypt—we, and on a prescriptor the Prop

once, that England would never tolerate, much less encourage, any intrigue for the repudiation of the Sultan's authority. But whatever there may have been to blame in the Viceroy's recent demeanor, we are convinced he knows, as well as any one, the advantages of his present position, and the first vinced he knows, as well as any one, the advantages of his present position, and the dangers of an ambitious policy. In the first place, Egypt is now secure, as comprised in the general guarantee which has been given for the integrity of the Ottoman Empire. It may dispense with a fleet; its necessities are supplied by a very small army; the Viceroy and his people can spend their money as they and his people can spend their money as they and his people can spend their money as they and his people can spend their money as they are three policies of the throne in a raiways. Immediately back of the throne is a chamber bang with the regiments and fronclads in the usual profusion. It would, furthermore, almost certainly revire the miserable conflicts of European diplomacy, and fill the world with the boditon that Egypt is the soil on which Engians and France are inevitably to battle for influence. If snyone in Egypt, or elsewhere, dreams that the policy of Mehemet All can be tried over again, he is very much

mistaken. The authority of the Sultan, then at its lowest point, and morally shaken by long misgovernment, is now acknowledged as the one essential condition of security, and no class of the Egyptian population would defend the Viceroy in defring it. These considerations ought to lead the Porte to deal temperately with the difficulty. To yield to a feeling of anger, and to endanger the peace of the East, by rescluding the firman of 1841, or, what is worse, by making anything approaching to a hostile demonstration, would be a policy of which Europe would have a worse effect than that the Sultan's Government, which has lately been so materially befriended by the Great Powers, and which is now asking many millions of Western money, should appear to act under the influence of passion, engendered by a quarrel of etiquette. We have shown that it is not the interest of the Viceroy to throw off the Sultan's authority, and we may add that he has explicitly declared to the European Governments that he has no such intentions as are imputed to him. In such circumstances, it would be utterly unjustifiable on the part of the Porte to slarm the world by any rash proceeding. More than enough has been done already.

The Sucz Ship Canal.

After years of digging and dredging the ca-nal between the Red Sea and the Mediterrane an is completed—the dream of engineers for ages has become an accomplished fact. This important event is thus briefly communicated

important event is thus briefly communicated in a telegram from the city of the Pharmohs, which appeared in yesterday's Times.

Cairo, Sept. 1.—The Sues Canal is complete. The opening, with eight metres of water, is expected to occur on the 17th of December.

It was in 1854 that M. DE LESSEPS, having secured the friendly aid of the Vicercy of Egypt Monaxued Said, began his first survey for the present canal. Four years latter a company was formed to undertake its construction; on the 25th day of April 1859 the first spade-full of earth was turned at Port Said.

was formed to undertake its construction; on the 25th day of April 1859 the first spade-full of earth was turned at Port Said.

To appreciate the nature of the obstacles encountered in pushing this supendous enterprise to success, we must recall precisely what has been done in there ten toilgome years. The ports connected by the canal are Said and Suer. Suer the southerly outlet, is at the head of the Gulf of Suer, an arm of the Red Sea; Port Said, the northerly outlet, is on the Mediterranean. 125 miles cast of Alexandria; the distance between these two points is uinety miles. Along the route however, are several lakes and chains of lakes; and the Company's task was to connect these by a canal, and to deepen the channel through them. The difficulties of this task were increased by the great "sand storms" from the desert, which threatened constantly to fill the canal. Robert Stephenson, the well known engineer in 1838—the year before M. De Lesseps began his work—publicly declared that the "Suos Canal would prove to be an observe scheme, rainous to its contractors." He wrote,

sheemet All, the founder of the lamily and three sons: Toussoun, Ibrahim and Said. Toussoun died in his father's lifetime, leaving a son called Abbas, who was born before his uncle Said. When Mehemet All sank into dotage, Ibrahim Pasha succeeded; when Ibrahim died, Abbas, the son of the decreased Toussoon, succeeded; at the death of Abbas, his uncle Said, son of Mehemet All, came on and when Said died, the present Viceroy, who is the son of Ibrahim, succeeded. Ismall, full of European notions, and anxious for the fortune of his own children, determined to abrogate, if possible, a law which undoubtedly has many disadvantages, the chief being that the heir is almost invariably looked upon with disfavor and suspicion by the ruler. By persevering efforts, he induced the Sultan to make an essential change in the Egyptian succession, to disregard the tradition of ages, which had all the solemnly of a religious sanction. The act was so bold that many thought it was resoived on by the Sultan with a view to its subsequent application to the Imperial succession itself, but there has been no confirmation of this belief.

Ismail Pasha, perhaps, exceeded all his predecessors in his protestations of devotion to the Porte, and we are bound to say that we do not find, up to this present hour, any proof of insubordination. He has paid his tribute regularly; he sent his troops to rid in his communications with the Porte, as well as with foreign Governments, he has invariably professed the most immovable loyalty. But several things have occurred to rouse the suspicious of the Porte. The title with which the Saltan honored him has been interpreted as conferring a substantial independence, more complete than that possessed by Prince Charles, of Roumanila, and in the surpression of the the harbor and basins built at Saidand Suezare basins of the professed the most immovable independence, more complete than that possessed by Prince Charles, of Roumanila, and

All holds its legal authority.

Here, therefore, is a state of affairs which requires not only the attention, but the action of the European Governments. As parties to the settlement of 1841—as signituries of the treaty of 1856, which has given a new lease to the life of the Tarkish Empire—as interested, politically and financially, in the prosperity of Turkey and of Egypt—we, and our neighbors the French, not to speak of other European Powers, have a right to demand that a dispute which involves principally questions of form and puncefillo shall not be pushed to a rupture. We may say, at once, that England would never tolerate, much less encourage, any intrigue for the repudiation of the Soltan's authority. But whatever there may have been to bisme in the Viceror's recent demeanor, we are convinced he knows, as well as any one, the advantages of his present position, and the

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PLAIN AND PANCY PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

The Gares of Hell.—Most people have read the sermon on the text, "They shall gnaw a file, and fice into the mountains of Hepsidam, where the lion reareth, and the whang-deedle mentreth for its first-born," and have inaghed at it as a witty invention, but we have something that actually happened, that will banish the whang deedle into the vale of tears, and cause the lion to "dry up" incontinently.

Wm. Reynelds, of Peeria, is well known as an enthurnatic worker in the Sabbath School cause. He is perhaps better known than any other man in the State, and we give the following story as he tells it, as near as we remember. The main facts are all absolutely true. He was in the southern part of the State last week, organizing Sunday Schools, when he encountered a hard-shell Baptist neighborhood. The uninster settled over the little fack, looked with jealousy upon the movements of the new lights, and finally amounced his intention of preaching against them. On the Sabbath designated, the Sunday School men gathered in force, when the preacher announced that well known text:

"Thou art Peter I and on this rock I will

well known text:

"Thou art Peter! and on this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

After giving Peter a good setting out, the minister closed as follows, in that singing tone that is indescribable, except to those who have heard it: "Yes my brethren, ah—an the gates of hell shel not prevail agin' it, ah! Now you'd like to know these ere gates o' hell, ah! Well, my brethering, than air four gates o' hell sh!

That is fustly, the Sunday School avenue he Thar is fustly, the Sunday School systum ah!

That that is one gate to hell ah, what they bring young men and wimmen togither ah, an, onder the igee of teachin on 'em the Hible ah, onder the iges of teachin on 'em the fible ah, they set 'em haukerin' arfter one another ah, an' so open wide the gate o' hell ah! An' the next gate o' hell is wuse'n the fast ah. That thar is flible so-si-i-ties ah, what they put the word into the hands o' them as haint larnin' sufficient ah, for to understan' it ah; an' this here, brethering, is one of the wast gates of hell ah, of which we read about in the Rible ah. An' the next gate o' hell, my brethering, is temperance societies ah, what they go rite into yer house and bust into yer rooms ah, and try to dishiver of 'ye hev anythin' ah that is good for the stummicks sake ah, an' when thay find it ah, they spill it out onto the groun' ah and let it run to waste ah. [Signs of dissatisfaction among his church members. Greatly excited, he continued, it is, twelvering they do ah. They air boun' to bust up all o' our bixness, an'—an' ah. tharby they open another gate o' hell ah. These air the men that air all goin to come amongst us, and prevail ah, agin that

hell sh. These air the men that air all goin to come amongst us, and prevail sh, agin that rock on which will I foun' my church sh. Yis, brethering sh, they air sot out to do it sh, an' we must jine hands ah, an' war agin 'em sh, that they shel not prevail sh.

"An' the next gate o' hell sh, my brethering sh, is the Republikin party sh. [Signs of approval from his auditors.] Yis, brethering sh, the Republikin party sh. wot hes sit all the niggers free sh, and turned 'em agin thar masters sh, an' agin them as put thar money in 'em sh, an' hes cheeted and robbed the south sh, outen it's nateral rites sh, an' the gates o' hell shell not prevail agin it sh."

We can give the preacher's name and address if necessary. The party were too much annoyed to take accurate notes. But Mr. Reynolds himself will vouch for the truth of what we have written. Truth is stranger than fletion.—From the Et Paso, (Ill.,) Journal.

DINNER TO THE OXPORD AND HAVARD USVIRISTIES.—LONDON, August 30.—Evening.—The London Rowing Club this evening gave a grand dinner to the Oxford and Havard Universities boat crews, at the Crystal Palace. The Oxford crew was represented by Willian alone, while the Harvard crew was represented by Simmons, Fay, Lyman, Bass, Rice, Burnham, and Blackie. The party, though private, numbered more than 100 persons, including Charles Dickens and Thomas Hughes, ex-member of Parliament. Charles Dickens, in proposing the principal toast of the evening, said:—That remarkable volume which was published within a short time of his visit to the United States contained bigraphies of ninedy-five young men, well nurtured, well born, and trained in peaceful pursuits, who when their country called them, sought distinction in the late war. Those great spirits displayed extraordinary apilitude and were distinguished by their deeds and great heroism. Every one of them had been educated in one school-that school the Harvard University. (Cheers.) They fought against odds—were remarkable for the invincible spirit in which they received defeat. Was not the coutest of last Friday an evidence in point of the spirit such as was shown by their predecessors in the late war? (Cheers.) He then paid handsome compliments to the Oxford crew. In referring again to the Harvard crew, Mr. Dickens said that the manner in which they would find a ready echo in every corner of England.

Mr Simmons, of the Harvard crew, brief-

would find a ready echo in every corner of England.

Mr Simmons, of the Harvard crew, briefly responding, said that he considered that it was no disgrace to have been defeated by such a crew as Oxford pitted against them.

Mr. Willan, of the Oxford crew, then rose, and, replying to the compliments of Mr. Dickens and Mr. Simmons, apologized for the absence of his colleagues. He then stated that of all the races in which he had rowed he had never been so hard pressed as in the race with the Harvards.

The whole cutertainment wound up with a splendid display of fireworks in front of the Grystal Paiace, which was given in honor of both crews and which was witnessed by a vast number of people.

The entertainment altogether was a grand success.

As Edinburgh inventor has patented a plan for a new lamp giving a most brilliant light. He takes two tubes of different diameters, the smaller within the larger one of the tubes heing connected with a reservoir containing condensed gas or air, or a mixture of both. Over the tubes is placed a perforated plate of platinum, or a piece of platinum wire gauss, through which the gas issues divided into numerous small jets. The gas being ignited, and the supply of air properly regulated, so that the flame is made to disappear, and the plate or gauze becomes incandescent, and the result is a most intense light.

Tur breastworks in front of Petersburg, thrown up by the Confederates during the late war, for the defence of the city, has grown up in one continuous line of peach trees of every variety, yielding an abundant crop the present year. The advance pickets during the war having eaten the fruit while on duty, cast the seed aside, and now they appear in one continuous line of forty dre miles of beautiful trees, yielding the greatest variety of the finest fruit. ing the greatest variety of the finest fruit

Tow Hoon wrote to a butcher that it was necessary for the sake of cheap literature and the interests of the reading public, that he should fornish him with most at a very trifling percentage above cost price. Mr. Strokes replied: "Sir respecting your note, cheap literater be blowed. Butchers must live as well as other pepel—and if so he you or the readin publick wish to have meat at cost price, you must buy your own beastesses and kill yourselves."

The Union Pacific Railroad Co., now officers to take exentrion parties from Omaha to San Francisco and return upon very liberal terms, as follows, to wit: Parties numbering not less than firty, for round trip, each \$133; numbering not less than firty nor more than fifty, for round trip, each \$146; numbering not less than firty, for round trip, each \$170.

A new description of lava is being thrown from the crater of Vesswins since the last emption, consiting of a beautiful mass of crystalized sait. This has hitherto been unknown in volcanic natural history, and scientifie holies are occupied in lovertigating the cause and composition of the crystals.



By order of the Board of Immigration, the Public are hereby notified that there are still a number of the Immigrants who arrived here by the bark Heanalon, consisting of alon men, and eleven women, with — children, whose contracts have not been disposed of. Any person applying for the same, will please remember that the whole party must be taken by one employer, unless the consent of single individuals is first obtained. For particulars, apply to

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The Citizen's Meeting.

The Citizen's Newting to consider the question of labor, was convened on Satorday last, and continued on Monday. On both days a most interesting discussion was had, upon the subject of labor. Great credit is due to gentlemen holding the credit is due to gentlemen holding the various views as expressed on the occasion, for the free and candid manner in which they severally laid their views and plans before the meeting. The meeting was well attended—and the gent Court room was filled, all the time. We are enabled to give the following report of the proceedings.

the chair. It was further, with great ac- ness of some among the number brought over clamation, voted that S. G. Wilder, Esq., in the Scion, to perform certain kinds of labor required of them. The more widely it differs from that to which they have been trained. the meeting adhered, not withstanding Mr. the more persistent their refusal. M's protestations, that he wished to have his time free to address the meeting.

After organization. Mr. Wilder remarked labours could have given more satisfaction to nation. Mr. Wilder remarked that his own necessities for labor were
very great, and that in view of that necesten hours of consecutive toil, is a thing unsity, as well as the needs of others, he had known in Japan; whilst, I am free to whaling interest. But he could not per-ceive it. In his own view, of this subject, the procuring of a sufficient supply of labor the interests were identical. That

"some immediate and definite action in re-gard to labor being necessary," has been re-ceived. I regret that it is impossible for me to attend the proposed meeting on the GENTLEMEN: -Your circular, in relation to

The Coomea Plantation took of the first lot of Chinese Coolies improved The Chomes Panished by the Gov-erament, forty-ir Chinamen and women, and twenty of the lot imported in 1857, and disposed of by W. L. Green, Esq., making and twenty of the lot imported in low, and disposed of by W. L. Green, Esq., making in all sixty-six Coolies. About three fourths of the whole lot, have been good and efficient laborers; the inefficient one fourth, are the women, of which we had nine, and some old and feeble men.

I am in favor of importing Coolies, for I consider them on the whole, the best and changest laborers we can import. I would needer to have no women.

Services of Hanter Meeting, Homolade.

GENTLEMENS:—We the undersigned, begleave to state to this Honorable Meeting, our views on this very important subject of labor. Our experience as planters, in this question of labor, has been confined entirely to natives, and we beg leave to state that in our opinion and experience they are best for plantation purposes. Not having employed any but the aborigines of the country, our views in regard to imported (either Coolies or Southern blabor are very limited. In fact we know nothing about imported labor, further than report anys they are trouble-sooms, even this fact we do not know to be true. But gentlemes one fact we do believe, that a "coolie" at \$4,00 per mouth and his maintainsance, is the dearest labor that can be obtained for (our) the planters' use. But as we are quite inexperienced even in this litem we will say but little, employing none but those who find themselves, (no Manahlkis) whatever.

Again gentlemen, we begin to feel the want of an increase of labor for our plantation, and knowing that it must come from
some quarter, and that vary soon, we begleave to suggest that the Southern Islanders
would be far more preditable to the Planters
(and all others wanting labor) than any other
labor that has been introduced, for sundry
reasons. First, they are very similar to our
Havailitus, in habits, cases, etc.; pechaps not addicted to all the con of our naflives, which would be a very great improvement; and again, when their time of services
would expire, they would perhaps not leave
their master but continue in his employ, as
long as they received proper frontment, they
would not be any to leave you and go pedding
peanuts, or selling cakes, or some of the vations wars in which the Coolies employ their
time after becoming free mon. We say get
the Southern Islanders, in preference to any
others. In relation to obtaining labor we
would here singest that the Board of limingration be intrusted with this matter, and
should it appear that the Homorable Board
is not working for the interest of the Planter
(or others) then we say, position the legisla
ture to repeal the Law and adopt some other
way of importing our labor, the Planters.)
This, gentlemen, is all that we can offer
you on the subject of labor, as our wants
have been well supplied on our own planc,
but we see it getting shorter every scason.

With these five remarks,

we remain, gentlemen, yours.
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We remain, gentlemen, yours, Campania & Tunton

East Many Plantation, Sept 21, 1869.

GENTLEMEN :-- Your letter of the 16th with the circular calling a meeting of the Planters for the purpose of discussing the labor quesfor the purpose of discussing the labor ques-tion have been received per the Kekt. I would like tageh to attend the meeting but cannot consistently do so, my whole atten-tion is required at the plantation while grind-ing. There is nothing I could say that would enlighten any one on the subject. I have never had Chinese laborers on the plan-talion except as house servants. The planta-tion is small and I have always been able to set native Hawkilana so as to set above, but tion is small and I have always been able to get native Hawaiians, so as to get along, but could work more, advantageously. More la-boers must be had and the question is how to get them? I believe the government is doing all they can in the matter, that they know and feel the wind horessity that the country should have more laborers from some source. If individuals or a company on introduce believes of the termination can introduce laborers of a better class, on a less cost than those brought by the Government, I have no doubt but the Govern ecoment, I have no doubt but the Govern-ment would give them full permission to do so and render them every assistance possible. You know my views fully in regard to all of these matters, and can speak for me at the meeting. Yours truly, A.H. SPENCES.

GROVE BANCE, Sept. 24, 1869. Mesers, H. Hackfeld & Co.,

Garringry:-Concerning laborers, know my sentiments. Laborers we must have but I should prefer South Sea Islanders to Chi nese; but if they are not to be gut, we must have

Chinese or Jape.

I think the Government have done the best they could to obtain Jamesprents, and at less cost than private individuals could. You can speak for me at the meeting betober. Your views I coincide with.
Yours very truly, T. H. Honzov.

Hosonun, Sept'r, 1869. Gestlemes of the Planters' Meeting of the Ha-

proceedings.

Hon. S. N. Castle called the meeting to order, and S. G. Wilder, Esq., read the call, which has been previously published in this paper. Mr. Castle remarked that the first thing in order was to elect a Chairman heat the first call, which has been previously published in this paper. Mr. Castle remarked that the first thing in order was to elect a Chairman heat the first proper to be a country in the world, are grates and degrees of labor as rigidly fixed by long custom and a crowded nomination. the first thing in order was to elect a by long custom and a crowded population, as Chairman, but that he desired to say that in Japan. There is, strictly speaking, no change of task or labor in the whole course of life, with vast numbers, who catch a living as be selected, though it might be singular they can. Thus, if a Japanese lad is sent for him to say so, in as much as he had not been nominated, yet, to save time, he had thought it well to say so, in advance. The meeting, however, with great acclassing, however, with great acclassing detail, or one branch, as custom makes the chair. It was further, with great account to some of you for the unwilling-

been induced to bestir himself in calling together this meeting. That some persons had remarked to him that the agricultural interest was antagonastical to the wholing interest. But he could not reach the proved a much more satisfactory class of them were agriculturalists, they would not not always the proved a much more satisfactory class of them were agriculturalists, they would not not always than they have. Thus much to re-

the procuring of a sufficient supply of labor, the interests were identical. That he had, in his character as Secretary of the last meeting, received the following correspondence, which it was his duty to lay before the meeting.

Onomia, Sept. 27th, 1869.

Mears. S. S. Cootle and Sam'l G. Wilder, Chairman and Secretary last Planter's Japanese, inducements to come hither. It is the procuring to the process of the Ming. Chairman and Secretary last Planter's Japanese, inducements to come hither. It Japanese, inducements to come hither. It will be a short-gighted policy which delays prompt efforts in the matter.

I beg to say, that the first and all important I beg to say, that the pres and an important step toward a specify and all sufficient labor immigration, is a treaty of friendship and commercial relations with Japan. Nothing effectual can be done without this; and as we hear of Commissioners being sent from Japan to this Government, may we not hope that such set will be restructed or if resulting such act will be reciprocated, or if possible, anticipated; that those relations may be speed-ily established which shall so greatly benefit both countries. Until such a treaty is estab-lished, it will be in vain for private or govern-mental efforts to be made to secure a share of their surplus population. After such treaty relations are entered into, in my opinion, it will need but little outlay of private capital or governmental appropriations to inaugurate im-migration sufficient to resuscitate this whole nation, as well as supply all demands for

consider them on the whole, the best and cheapest laborers we can import. I would prefer to have no women.

The Board of Immigration, in my opinion is the best means through which to procure the labor required.

The Onomen Plantation will take from sixty-five to seventy Chinese Coolies, to be imported by the Hawelian Government.

Hoping that all interessed in the subject of labor, will be present at the proposed meeting on the Wh of October, or send their views in writing.

I am, gentlemen, respectfully yours,
S. L. Austra,

Menager Courses Plantation.

Lahaina, Oct 7, 1809.

To S. S. Chaile, Chairmen, and S. G. Wilder,
Secretary of Planters' Meeting, Homolulu.

Gentlement, to state to this Honorable Meeting, our views on this very important subject of labor. Our experience as planters, in this question of labor, has been confined entirely to natives, and we beg leave to state that in our opinion and experience they are best for plantation purposes. Not having em-

may make agreements for colonies and claus to settle upon their plantations, make them-solves permanent bomes, and furnish, not only an increasing supply of labor, but a source of

solves permanent bomes, and farnish, not only an increasing supply of labor, but a source of repopulating and resuscitating these Islands. Four out of the five child-hearing Japanese women who came here in the Science, have already had an increase.

Thus, I am personaled that if proper offerts are put forth, the Planters of Hawaii not may obtain, promptly, all the labor they need, and at the same time inangurate a system of immigration which will obviate all the objectionable finalures of the precent system of bomied labor, particularly the requirement of sending back the laborers already impacted. The offer of leased land if not, land which may be purchased, I and octain stipulated wages for comment to secure an immediate supply, by one vossel, of four or five hundred agriculturalists, if a treaty is effected. I would, at least, bespeak your attention and examination of this source of supply of labor. I would also note, that United States vessels are prohibited from this branch of commonre, and that English vessels owne under ree, and that English vessels come under regulation of the "Chinese Passenger ," passed in H. E. M's Privy Council, and which makes stringent sanitory regulations necessary before a vessel haves a port having a Eritist Causell. Specified space, food and medical attendance are obligatory. Thus, under governmental or private enterprise, the Immigrants will be cared for by provisions of English law. Private effort would of necessi-ty need to be fully untilurined and supervised by this Government before venturing to bring away the inhabitants of so jealous a nation as The cost would not vary under eithe Japan. The con-patronage. Very respectfully, your serv't. DAVID J. LEE, M. D.

The following letter was read at the meeting on Monday :

HONOLULY, Oct. 7, 1880. To the Chairman of the Planters' Meeting :-Six : It is only at this late date that the idea has presented steelf to my mind that a few words from me, one of the band of pioneers in introducing Chinese Coolie labor into these Islands, might not be uninteresting or unprofitable to this meeting, or to the community of which we are all members, and with whose well-being our own individual interests are in-separably connected. I shall not pretend to give any elaborate scheme, but shall just jut down a few thoughts that are suggested by the mergency of the occasion, our own pressing occessities, and the overcrowded state of some foreign countries, as we see it destibed in the newspapers that every mail brings to our

I take it for granted that every gentleman I take it for granted that every geatleman present at this meeting knows that the Board of Immigration has been for some time past engaged, under orders from the last Legislature in introducing among us natives from Southern Polymesia. It would not become me to give an epinhon as to the manner in which the Board is accomplishing its task, but this I think I might say, looking at the magnitude of the history of the companies. situde of the object we have in view, and the respective increase of prespecity which we I desire to see realized, it strikes me we are all desire to see trained, it strikes me we are traveling in a wrong direction, for it must be evident to every person, who thinks at all about the matter, that the number of persons who can be introduced by the Board, is totally inadequate to the wants of the country. We can but expect to obtain, at the furthest, by their present action, a few hundreds of immi-grants, gentle, amiable, and willing, it may be, but unskilled and uninured to labor, and not nearly so hardy as the races of whom I am about to speak. These few hundreds of I am about to speak. These few hundreds of people can have but a very trifling influence in promoting the prosperity we are all looking for, and they will absorb a great part of the appropriation that is made for their intro-

In view of these facts, suppose we look further than Polynesia, and see what are our chances of securing a sufficient supply of labor from other and larger sources; and in these days of of co-operation, railroads, and swift steamships. I think we shall do well to organito, if possible, our forces in such a man-ner as to obtain a regular, periodical supply of immigrants as long as they are required. That this may be done, I have no doubt. There will, of course, be difficulties in the way, as there are in every counsiderable undertaking, but these will vanish before intelligent, united action and determined perseverance.

There are, on earth, some countries in which the population is so abundant that the means of living are most difficult to be obtained by its overcrowded inhabitants, and for which the removal and provision for a certain number of them would prove an unqualified blessing. It is to one, or more, of these countries that, in my opinion, we must look for relief: the question is, to which shall we no occasion to complain of the quantity of labor I get from each of my hands, buted, and was passed by a very large vote, nem. con. though the vote was not give, or I ought to require. It is the so large and enthusiastic as that on the turn our attention? and what are the measures

First, and nearest to us, there is Japan; then China; afterwards the Indian Archi-pelago; then India itself; then the different sufficient population for their own purposes. and the only class or race that they could afford to part with or that could be induced to come here—the negroes—would not suit as, for we all know, or believe, that they will not work, and it is precisely to work that we require the services of the proposed immigrants.
Turning to Japan, as our nearest neighbor, and the country from which, were all circum-

stances promitious, we ought to receive a large influx of people, perhaps a number sufficient to re-people the whole of our waste and de-populated lands. I understand from Dr. Loc. influx of people, perhaps a number and de-to re-people the whole of our waste and de-populated lands. I understand from Dr. Loc. —with whom I have conversed on the subject that thousands of the Japanese would doubt that thousands of the Japanese would find their way here at their own expense, so that our dearth of population would at once vanish. It is unnecessary for me to say more on this portion of the sobject, as he has written a paper for the meeting, thoroughly explaining his views—with which I agree, as far as I am able to judge from the premises.

With regard to Chinese Coolins, most of us know their canabilities and their

know their capabilities, and their good and had qualities. As we have had several ships carrying them and bound elsewhere, touch here for supplies, there can be no doubt that, with sufficient indocement, they can be brought with sufficient inducement, they can be brought here in any number. The great difficulty would be to bring women with them, and here, I think, the Government, for national porposes, might step in to the assistance of the light work on every plantation that would be ngth and condit

Circumstances do not appear to be favorable to the obtaining of immigrants from the In-dian Archipelago, on account of the hostility of the Dutch Government, which claims jurisdiction in that part of the world; and our imited knowledge of, and total isolation from, India proper, entirely forbed any undertaking of the sort in that quarter, for the present. There remains Europe to be considered as a of the sort in that quarter, for the present.

There remains Europe to be considered as a source from which we may fraw part at least of the population we may require, and in my opinion the British Islands are the only part

of Europe in which we are likely to succeed. On looking over an English newspaper, one can not help being struck with the poverty, misery, and starvation which cover the land,

elapse before their circumstances, as well as our ewn, weekl undergo a radical and bene-ficial changes. They would have to work, it is true, for the first two or three years for very small wages; but, on the other hand, they try, such a confortable living as they could not have dreamed of in their own country. Should it be found impossible to bring them across the Continent of America, the ship which brought them round Cape Horn might find a return-rarge of wheat from California, spars or lumber from the North, or guano from the century islands.

the guano islands.

I have no thought or wish to countenant

Japan or Great Britain are very crude, and would require much amending and elaboration before they could be usale practicable; in the mean time I see no immediate resources for the planters, except, as formerly, by co-operation amongst themselves. The immigrants from the Southern Islands will commigrants from the Southern Islands will commigrant the southern Islands will compare the southern Islands will compare the products of the Tropics by their times the products of the Tropics by the Tropics by the Tropics by the Tropics by the Tr for all practical purposes appears to be inex-haustible. Respectfully submitted, Gotteman Ruebus,

Mr. Wilder then said :

That he begged to present the following resolutions to the consideration of the meeting, not that he desired to titor in the Market of our chief customer, shape discussion. But they were the embodiment of his own views, and he presented them as a basis for discussion. RESOLUTIONS OFFERED AT THE CITIERN'S

MESTING HELD OCT. 9 AND 11TH. Bisolved. That a supply of labor is absolutely necessary for the agricultural interest of this country, upon which our hope of presuperity depends. prosperity depends.

Absolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, a supply must be sought in foreign

matrice. Resolved. That the Chinese laborers in this untry have, as a rule, been faithful, issue-ious, and reliable; that the instances to the intrary have been the exceptions, not the le; and that, though this meeting heartily ndorse and approve the recent attempts of the Board of Immigration and Agriculture

the Board of Immigration and Agriculture to Induce an immigration from the Polynesian Islands, yet we are of opinion that a supply of good, agricultural laborers should be sought also in China.

Brooked, That the Board of Immigration is best calculated to supervise the obtaining of such laborers, and should continue to

necessary to the Asiatic immigrants, who, during the term of their contracts, have an opportunity to become babtinated to the lan-guages in use in this country, and to our laws

gauges in use in this country, and to our laws and customs.

Beoleed, That we think it best that the contracts of Immigrants should be made immediately with the Board of Immigration, as principals, and by them assigned to such persons as may be desirous of employing such foreigners, though we would recommend that in cases where individuals may wish to engage persons for their own service acroad, and desire that the contracts should run to themselves, alone, and are willing to undertake all the risk and expense, that the Board should sanction such engagements of

Resolved, That the clause of assignment of ntructs should not be abandoned, when

first. The third Resolution was the first which | quaistances. Nor do I keep men to one brought out any debate, W. Claude Jones level of wages. A man who shows himthe United States, for they have not there was no need of procuring any labor who does not. In this respect, I accord there was no need of procuring any labor who does not. In this respect, I accord there was no need of procuring any labor with what Mr. Wilder has said. (Mr. W. Esq., led off expressing his view that self capable, gets better wages than one could from abroad, but that a sufficient day's with what Mr. Wilder has said, (Mr. W. wages would bring the requisite amount made a similar remark); but my farther

of NATIVE labor. (The Colonel did not say experience with my native hands is, that how much would have the desired effect, the men who gets the highest wages. and probably had not read the exposition generally get the most in debt at the end last week, in a "leading journal" as of the year, or "lie by" the most often. "We have heard it said that sugar had not

for if sugar has not replaced a new dollar for one old one, it is difficult to see how wages can be much advanced.) The Colonel continued that he did not believe in to any considerable degree, for if that forcing immigration. It should be free, should take place, there would be no marand all restrictions, on it should be withdrawn. (Being asked what restrictions were in existence, the Colonel did not particularize.) There are 21,000 people on the where else. Island of Hawari, and no Physician. (The ing a few years, hang like an focumbus on in debt. the community.

passage, nor did be mention what door

Wm. L. Green, Esq.: Immigration is spoken of as "free." This is, possibly, a misapplication of a word, and perhaps spontaneous, is a word more applicable to the idea which it is desired to express, since the country are absolutely free .-- free to engage, or not to engage, as they may see fit. This thing is certain-that unless we can grow sugar, (and a good lot of it.) I I have no thought or wish to countenance any reheme of colonization; on the contrary, should it be deemed advisable by the King's Government to premote any undertaking of the sort, and by the Government alone could such an undertaking be carried out, it should be distinctly pointed out to the intending immigrants that they were proceeding to a foreign country, where they would be kindly treated indeed, but also considered as allens, unless they choose to become subjects of His Majesty in the usual way.

These thoughts on immigration either from Japan or Great Bettain are very crule, and which the European race has gone to culwhich the European race has gone to culto ascertain how it is to be obtained. We have been looking forward to a treaty and to benefit our planting interest. But that, I think we may say, is played out, and recent events in Cuba seem to indicate that she will before long, be a compeat a great advantage over us, and can raise not see anything before us but to get our labor as cheaply as possible, nor do I see any wrong in our present system, but would move to add the word 'also,' after the last word China. Motion adopted, and the resolution being put to the meeting was carried with three dissenting voices.

The fourth resolution was put and carried with great unaniquity, two or three dissenting.

The fifth resolution seemed to bring out

the deboters A. Francis Judd, Esq., then took the floor, and after remarking that gentlemen of his profession, (lawyers) had an extensive knowledge of the workings of the labor system proceeded: Can not a Sugar conduct such enterprises for the public good:
to overbook and conserve the rights of all
parties; and to see that the contracts are
fully-complied with.

Resched, That the system of contract labor
for a limited and exact period, has been advantageous to the native laborer, and is quite

respectively to the Alattic Immigrants, who The men are in debt, and go to to the field under the disconragement of debt, and when their time is up, are induced to enguge again, under a promise, perhaps, to give up that debt or are paid off in goods from the store-would it not be better to occasionally forgive them a debt and give them better homes; this would encourage them and get better labor for them. Natives are prejudiced against working on a plantation, and I would ask why is it so? I have known a native who had the offer of not being considerable sums are to be paid in advance, but that assignments should not be made, or allowed, except with the concurrence of the Board of Immigration.

Resolver, That a reasonable proportion of married women should, if resolver, come with the Immigrants.

Capt. James Makee: For my part, I put to trial for an alleged offence against the laws (Kaonaite.) if he would consent to go on one of the Hilo plantations,

Capt. James Makee: For my part, I to be the fact with my neighbors and ac-Number is what I need.

Mr. Sam'l Alexander, of Waihee: It is replaced a see deliver for an old ose. If this be a true statement, shy should the energies of a people be entirely absorbed in the sugar interest at the expense of others which might prove more remunerative? try. The natives appear to me to be rapidly dying out, and unless more labor is procured soon, some of the plantations must stop. Nor can wages be advanced

gin for profits, at all. Both the natives and Chinese, on the plantations, are far Mr. Sherman Peck said that he entirely

Colonel had forgotten, Dr. Wight and concurred with what had been said by Mr. Wetmore.) Attection should be paid to Alexander, and could not add much. Replanters, and pay for the importation of a certain number of women for every hundred men introduced. This measure would induce those who married to look again these Islands as their permanent home, and keep them in the country. The services of these women meed not be look, for there is abundance of light work on every depreciation that each of the people. Alexander, and could not add much. Regarding the debt, which had been referred to,—it had not risen from the planters, but from the system of advances, which had been rendered necessary by the hubit of test of prosperity of any people, and the test of prosperity of any people, and the whalemen to make advances, so that the course pursued in the Australian Colonies native would not engage unless the adin lowering wages, depreciated labor and vance was offered as an inducement. the people. These foreigners after serv. Hence, he begins his term of engagement

Mr. Bailey, of Mani: Natives are effi-Mr. Castle read from an American News- cient and willing workers, and I have altopaper a letter in the nature of a report of gether depended on them, and have always Gen. Myers to a Labor Convention at Mem- been in the habit of making a difference in phis, commending the Chinese as laborers. remoneration for capacity. Higher wages Mr. Custle added that he knew of no obsta- does not have the effect to command the cles in the way of anyone coming here to labor from them, for they have so much misery, and starvation which cover the land, and which, of late, have become so monstrous that the British Government itself has found it prodent to relieve the prevailing distress by granting free passages in Government transport-ships to hundreds of families who desired to emigrate to Canada, in search of the should receive an equivalent for his moneyvery necessaries of life. In the same manner, of late, many of the parochial authorities and those who have charge of the Unions for the raised of the poor, have commenced to turn their attention to emigration, as the only means of relieving the ever-increasing destination. reside, who chose to do so. Nor did he opportunity to "lie by." Perhaps there their attention to emigration, as the only means of relieving the ever-increasing destitution. Many hundreds. I believe I might say thousands, of both sexes and all ages, have thousands, of both sexes and all ages, have been assisted to Australia. Canada, and the United States, the expense of their removal natic its cost. Demand and value would like to ask what the "Coolie system" and he would like to ask what the "Coolie system" and he unded States, the expense of their removal natic its cost. Demand and value would tem " was to which they referred. This capitals themselves; open wide the doors question, though often repeated during

emigration from Europe as being very high new, and it don't seem to me that an work out their advance.

labor is high or cheap. It was not fair in this meeting to charge arrivals. it was necessary in this country, and not them. in others. Policy, even, would dictate Mr. Wilder explained to the meeting

to furnish me his labor for my money. 1 to work, and morally, unwilling. object to the phraseology so much in T. H. Davies, said that he came here years vogue among some persons, that a man or or woman was bought or sold, for such is by no means the fact. What inducements rendered under contract of repayment. were. They have nothing to repay except their labor, which we desire, and they contract following : to pay that. They wish to better their to pay that. They wish to better their condition by getting away from their own country, and are willing to contract for what is, to them, a remunerative price. I confess that I can not see the wrong, or why it should be branded as obnoxious, or loaded with opprobrium. This system is the original term. wise, financially, and just, morally. It should be carefully guarded, and I see no better plan to effect this than a Public ing of the sale of opium ought to be prohibited. Board, whose duty it is to see that the contracts are carefully kept,-and who are responsible, both in point of fact, and in mous vote. their reputation. I am opposed to the assignability of contracts-think that they is as full as our space will admit. The should not be made assignable at all.

proper time, in the course of the debate, journment that a larger store could have he should go more extensively into that been spent, profitably, in discussing the question. We can give but a meagre ac- subject. count of this gentleman's remarks, which were very clear.

Mr. S. B. Dole spoke of the difficulty of discussing the question together from two standpoints. The Planters supporting the measure as a matter of necessity and interest. He objected from principle. Said the Planters were consistent in in- CALLESON, unpractical. He said the system is wrong. because it necessitates had principles and bad laws in its support, such as the assignment clause, and article 1420 of the Civil Code, which gives a penal character to a the action of the Planters, because he believed that it deviated from the principle of "the greatest good to the greatest number." He believed that all wrong done to principle acted disastrously; and that the conditions that this system render necessary for its own success, are contrary to the ideas and instincts of the age, and opposed to our own bill of rights. That San Francisco and Honolulu Line. hese conditions-the law which gives a penal character to the contracts, the interference with the natural law of wages, and the assignment clause-being wrong, no necessity can make the system which rests upon them, right.

The fifth resolution was passed by a very large vote-five gentlemen dissenting. The sixth resolution was passed by the

same vote, but was reconsidered at the next day of the meeting, when Mr. Bartlett proposed the following substitute : Resolved, That we think it best that the

tracts of immigrants should be made im diately with the Board of Immigration principals, and should not be assignable any case; that the Board have power unpoint labours to such to appoint laborers to such persons as may require them, but that the Board in all cases be responsible to the laborers for the full se-curity of all their rights and privileges under After a brief debate, in which J. O. Car

ter Esq., took earnest grounds against contract labor and suggested a plan, for which, we have not room to-day, but shall be pleased to notice next week, the substitute was voted down, though it had a large vote from those who were favoring the system of contracts. Those who were opposing the whole system, voted against the substitute which was put forward as an amendment. The original Resolution was then put and carried seven dissenting. The remaining resolutions were then put and carried.

During the second day, Chauncey C. Bennett, Esq., addressed the meeting at from one country to the other being jointly berne by all the parties interested, as well by the country they are leaving as that to which they are length, but as we had expected to question, though often repeated during the convention, never elicited any reply.

Dr. Judd. does not think that laborers then the labories and hopeless? If we could obtain but five hundred a year, of all ages, a very short time would the laboring man was going to pay his some length, but as we had expected to

account of the unskillfullness of laborers, he was ready to contract for 500 Danes, was shut. The Colonel likewise apoke of Teamsters wages in my opinion, are very who, at low wages, would come here and

advance is wages will be productive of Mr. Bennett has fallen into a misuppremore hands. We, then must go foreign hension, that the Leprosy, which is known for labor, and the question is to go where among the natives as Mori Pube, was introduced by the Chinese laborers. Such C. J. Lyons Esq., spoke to the follow- is not the fact; it antedated the coming of ing effect: There are difficulties atten- the first lot (Capt. Cass.) by many years. the laborers who have been brought into dant upon the labor question, which result Nor is there any case of a Chinaman affrom the transition state of the country. flicted with the disease, which has been The contract system was very good, per- brought to the notice of the medical genhaps, in its time. It does not follow that themen having charge of the Laper Hoswe should endorse it as a permanent thing pital, except one who came by latest

the Hawalians with being a buy race. Rov. W. P. Alexander, referring to the Section 1420 of the Civil Code was the idea of getting people from Europo, refoundation of the Cooke system here. It marked that the people of Europe knew makes it a penal offense to desert from that Uncle Sam had a large farm and could contracted service. In free countries, such give a considerable piece to all comers, so a provision is only allowable in the mili- that while the tide of emigration rolled intary service, and in service on ship-board. to that country, we had no such induce-We all know the latter is a despotisn ments to hold out to settlers-no large from necessity. We should be slow to say amount of broad acres to divide among

that our labor system should be more in why the whaling business was preferable harmony with that of the powerful neight to Hawaiians than plautation life. The boring nation with which we deal. The whaling and agricultural interests could present system makes a distinction of class. both subsist together. He spoke of the and keeps out free and skilled labor, different classes of labor he employed; Was opposed therefore to the resolution. said he had twenty South Sea Islanders, Mr. Bartlett spoke with great effect who were excellent people, but rather exupon this Resolution. The contract sys- pensive. It cost him seventeen dollars a tem was that which had been designated month for a man and wife and several chilthe "Coolie" system, and much unneces- dren, which was more than any planter sary obloquy had been heaped upon it, could afford to pay. Chinese women were and much misapplication of terms had be- utterly worthless, but he approved of the fallen it. Labor must be had, and there men generally; had no difficulty with them no danger of getting too much popula- whatever, and work went on smoothly. If tion here. If all that may come do not new hands were introduced before the time enter into the employment of the planters, of these men expired, they would easily they will become producers in some way; learn from them and fall into the routine and I do not see any wrong in making a of plantation life. He did not like the contract with a man by which he agrees Japanese, as they are, physically, unable

the immigrants are contract laborers. He can we offer to emigrants from other coun-fied time, under heavy bonds for the fulfilentered into a contract to labor for a specitries, other than assistance to pay their ment of the same. He was answerable to passages? And that assistance must be the same laws that other contract laborers

Hon. Chas. R. Bishop, then moved the

Which was carried.

Dr. Judd, then proposed the following :

Which was carried by an almost unani-

Our report is necessarily imperfect, but meeting was an interesting one, and well The speaker intimated that at the sustained throughout. All felt at the ad-

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A Ride to Koolau.

The meeday was glowed in the heavens as we galloped along the beautiful avenue heading up Namara Walley. The trees mayed, lexurably grows, around the rimsant residences, and fine glad flowers bloomed on either hand; the waters specified and rappied, in music, in the brigating counts, and the trade wind hand a veit of clouds over the ever-old mountains, which, as we meared the Pall, shielded us from the florer rays of the glaring sun.

Out, beyond the delightful subarbs of Howelth, we were; past ormanical trees, entiring glimpses, through shuly visits, of blooming and beautiful gardens, past the blooming and beautiful gardens, past the blooming and beautiful gardens, past the brightful and beautiful gardens.

Out, beyond the delignished substrate of He solicits, we write, just commental trook, eathing gimes, through shelly visited, or the bounding and beautiful gurdens; past the residence of the House, the Chief Jestice, Keschunk, with its memories of the late Excellence, R.C. While, who filled a complete in Havailian habory; by the pleus, and country seat of Queen Kima, with its mild a complete on place in Havailian habory; by the pleus, and country seat of Queen Kima, with its life; and horse-ceived poul, and parts like trees; them by the Namura Sagar. Parasitation and the milk maches, among groun, greaty glades and agarking waters, till we passed. Queen Kalama's place, half aid among unbergious the regist of the read. The mountaine, rising in beasting pillers and place in the country was a place in the country was also and an examinary as weath of cloud on either hand, breaked, breelved the aids among unbergious and near moving read to the country was a place of the country of the country was a place of the country of the place of the country of the country was a place of the country of the country of the gain of an outle of the country of the gain of an outle of the country of the gain of kannahama Hit z. pleasant, so call over such as was history was a place of the country of the gain and happy days of the was a country of the gain and happy days of the was a country of the country of

in the front, destruction in the rear; there was only one bereible choice, which was decided by panic fear.

Upward, the road wound between its green-clud and pillared, baselible rocks; far up to the eight, just under a fleeer fringe of cloud, a silvery clineral of beight water leaped down the mountain's sille, forming the head of the Namara stream. At length we came to a deep cut, and stood in the hasaltic gate of the mountain. On either hand rose the giant pillars: to the right, clothed with verbare and fischessed with flowers; while to the left, rose servated pinneoirs, surmounting battnesses and flated columns of the dark, valuation rock. One thousand feet below was the variegated giain of Kaneobe, bounded by the perpendicular wall of mountains on which we shood, and her beyond structied the diep blue sea, with its rocks and islands; the white line of surf breaking on the roof, the bold head hand of Walkalts, a counterpart of Leche, uninsected with the main land by a narrow lethnure; a great hay, extending from the head-hand and the make saws listes to the symmetrical islate tower of Mokalli, law seeming lake-like, in the sam's guiden. from the head and and the moto staws hight to the symmetrical bilet tower of Mokalli, lay sleeping, lake-like, in the sam's guiden rays, grammed by a green, palin-covered laisand. A white sall was entering the bay, and as in sped rapidly by the beautiful bland, it appeared like a fairy vision. The scene was grand and unlique in its character, and 4

was grand and unique in its character, and dispose of nothing similar on the earth's surface. The came finisk, the sugar mills, the coringes, scattered over the wide, green plain for beneath us, added a rural beauty to the grandeer of occan and meantain.

As I grand upon the vertical walls of the Pall. I thought of the terrible death-leap made by the samplished and retreating warriors of Kahnikupule, after the dissistrous factle of Namou. The Tarpelan, the eliff of Lewis Leap of Surbay, the death-took of Madagorus, are insignificant breaks in comparison. The descent of the extracted road a rapid, tortuous, and distry, and not without danger. out danger.
Like all other formations on the Hawalian

man of these Islands, for on its summit, monited in the ignoces rock, a brama tooth has been found, and probably other portions of man's shelector may be unfer the portions of man's shelector may be unfer the probably of the first back may be unfer to the fact that man is of very great satisficily on this group, that his existence dates for back rate that man is of very profes, so remote that the human mind can only conjectant their indefinite length. In digging a well, in 35th, near where the Post-office building now stands, the sheleton of a man was found embedded,—compacted—in the lattid caral, several feet below the surface, after passing through the undistanted strain of the surface sell of black sand, and the successive layers of total formation. In digging a well, in 15th, at the brits yard near Housinin, by J. G. Oshorne, after passing through unmerous crustive layers of black sand from the volcano of Tunch-Bowl, some is foot below the captice, in discovered a cherrol luminer skall. All the appearances indicated that probably the first volcanic emprises from the now extinct traiter overwhelmed the unfortunate individual, whose charred skall was all that remained of him. How many loor area—cons

draft volentic eruptive from the now extinct crafter overwhelmed the unfortermed indictions whose character details was all that remained of him. How many ince agree-constitute among the Hawaiiana, of any time in the past when that volence was in activity. Probably a widely entended volence extended registry a widely entended volence extended registry into the prish of fail. We descended registry into the pain of Kanecoke, pased a beautiful and eigenvously-growing care field of 40 across on the last of the read, belonging to the Kanecoke Sugar Pastation, and then galloped past more case that looked more layed in the sugar mill, and then to the hospitable residence of Mr. Rose, the Manager of the Kanecoke is been the sugar mill, and then to the hospitable residence of Mr. Rose, the Manager of the Kanecoke is supported to the factory I visited, an engine of support and pathods Phantation. Althought there was no person at home when we arrived, my examined themselves at home and enjoyed, as follows, the freedom of the measures, both temporally and spiritually. A soothing rest, an exhibitating while from a more closed of the point to be cut, the whole and propared me for another gallop. My companions begget me to re-

Like the Russians, the Chinese always keep the Sammer prepared. A breakfast of the never-failing chicken and rice, and fragment tea, prepared me to take my legal disappoint-ment policeophically, and fortily me for the return ride—a sadder but a Wiser "Rame."

ceture ride—a saider but a wiser "kane."

One incident on the return, only, is worth relating. The hot nonoday sun poured down upon the sandy road, and created excessive thirst, when, beneath the sinde of a wide-spreading kamana-tree. I saw some fifty mebons suspended in a net some five feet above the ground. I halted, and went into the mebous, —or, rather, they went into me. How deliciously refreshing as the shadowy haves whispered above us, as the breeze from the come played around our brown, and the surf broke in a grand anthem on the above. In many of the melons we found circular belos, about two inches in diameter, —often more, —and half their contents taken out. On inquiry, the people informed me that this was caused by the rate; that they were so numerous and revenous that it was hard to raise melons in the neighborhood, and that, when gathered, they find to suspend them out of reach of the peer-liferous destroyer, in the manner alluded to. On, for buil-terriers, cate, or any kind of raterior manners.

Yours truly, BLITZ

Diameters in Austranian.-Visitors to Amsterdam should not fail to pay their respects to the diamond cutters, whom they will find located in great factories on the banks of the Ametel, not far from the Exhibition. Diamond cutting—or more properly speaking, grinding—is a process which cannot fail to interest every body who admires the beautiful queen of precious stones. The trade is entirely in the hands of the Jews, who, with that extreme when cannot full to interest every body
who admires the beautiful queen of precious stones. The trade is entirely in the
hands of the Jewa, who, with that entreme
affection which they feel naturally for every
object of great value, seem to foodle and
caress their glittering papels while teaching them how to school their tisy cays,
with a tenderness which is quite parental.
One gentleman, who very kindly explained the nature of the work apon which
ho was engaged, handed are a fine heiliter.

We have the second of the second

of he was engaged, handed me a fine brilliant for respection. I admired it very much, in fact, as much as I was capable of doing, but only with my eyes, which I reguled upon its dearning facets as I turned it about to let the light fall apon them all in succession. I then handed it back, and learned how little I was empaide of enjoying all its giories when I saw true artist did note. tenderly, as the mother does her hest-born from a stranger, he first threw upon it a declare. I most loving glance, then straked it softly and patied it with the tips of the four fingers of his right hand, smiled, and raising it to his mouth, pussed it gently several times backward and forwards over his smiled, I a light hand it about as I had light a light of the smile of the sm

between the freedom of the mansion, both temporally and spiritually. A soothing rest, an exhibiterating while from a morrectanum, with a view of the wide and beautiful someony around, prepared me for another gallop. My companions beguin he to remain, and examine the beautiful village of Kamania, and examine the point to be cut, the whole operation requiring the greatest down upon one of the village of t

from the value of a fine brilliant to the extent of some dozens of pounds.-London Shir.

Curivation of the Raniu Plant. A correspondent of the Rallimore San, Writing from Sartartia, Miss., says that the ramie plant is growing in favor there, and that it will eventually superseds cetten in all the rich bottom lands subject to periodical overflow in that latitude. With Chinese labor cultivating the ramie, those lands will yield \$300 per acro. After the first year is requires use cultivation as it so completely shados the ground that neither grass nor woods can grow near it. After the first year, the only labor it requires is that of harvesting and threshing out, the first being done with a mowing machine, and the last by means of the patent ramic cleaner. The writer claims that as soon as this plant gets to be fully appreciated, as soon it will be, the empire of King Cotton will pass away, and that truly regai and wonderful plant, the ramie, will yield the sceptre and clothe the world. As an article of apparel it will become as common to the laties of moderate means as silks are now among the wealthy.

LIST OF LETTETS

Remaining in the Post Office. HONOLULU, October 7th, 1869,

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NOTICE.

PARTIES having property adjoin-ing Kapububu, at Walkiki, Island of I ing Kapuhuhu, at Waikiki, Is bahu, are hereby notified, that on the 23d day of Oct'r, at 10 A. M., is the day and hour set forth for hearing the testimony given on the boundaries of said land, at Polsla.

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BRONGLEGE, OFF. 15, 1869. Street our last report, the only foreign argiful has been the elipper ship Grace Ducling. which arrived yesterday, 17 days from San Prancisco, on route for the Sugar Islands. Our advises from San Francisco, by her, show little change from the last. Our friends write

The Sugar Market remains quiet, as last parted. Choice No. 1, 12(6.12); Medium, Signis Starts, Tip-Spc. We notice the arrival of 25,000 hugs of Manile to the Beforey, within a day or two. All other Island pro-

done trains unchanged.

We notice the sale at another of Costs RusCoffee, as follows: 1600 hags, \$15.00 pt 100
2m; 300 hags inferior quality, \$13.30; 230
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Last quotation of gold, 157%.

The D C Marray had not arrived over on the 23d Sept. - 24 days out.

The Dunish brig Carl Ledwig will sell for Hong Kong to morrow. She has only a part of a eargy, consisting of Fungue, ald Depper, Butfiel Ale, and some 50 barrels of Hawnian at 19 o'clock A. M., on the bench, Justice hope that it will lead to a permanent demand for this arteria.

We leave of the arrival of the bark Ka Mei, bence, at Palmouth, 129 days out.

may come in this evening. She has a full " earge matting for her, consisting chirdy of paddy and some ker sager.

The Planter's Neeting took place but Satarelay and Munday, and was well attended: many planters having once from the other Islands on purpose. Others who were enable to attend in person west their unincines in writing. A set of resolutions, drafted by Mr. Wilder, were laid below the meeting and adepted by a large majority. We refer to a absorper of Watson, a witness doesned matefull report in another column.

Mosers. Adams & Wilder held a credit anotion sale of Chinese goods, imported by Mosers. at the last term of Court, which evidence was Afring & Achuel, per Carl Ludwig, pesterday, on record. The Attempty General offering to the prices realized seemed mostly salisfactory. and the hidding was lively.

COLLECTOR GREERAL'S COPPLE.

Sex :- I regret exceedingly that an error M. The jury retired to consider of their vorwas made at this office in the table of Domes-dict at 12% o'clock P. M. and at 5 o'clock P. tie Exports that I sent to your Expellency on M. returned, stating, by their Foreman, that the 4th last. The sense was caused by smitting from the table the cargo of the back Cambridge.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Supreme Court.

The Court came in on Monday, Octob

Bud. The latter is sent as a trial, and we Martwell and Justice Widemann, the Somer presiding. Notice was given by the presiding Justice that bereafter hearings in chambons practication at 20 o'clock A. M., on Monday The back Ethan Alien is now recarring, and Westresday and Friday, by the First Assowill be laid on the borth for San Francisco on cintr, and on Tuesday and Thursday, by the the 18th inst., is the Hawaran Packet Line. Second Associate; also that the Clerk at this The stramehip Idahe is due to-morrow; but Term would not be required to take notes of

> On calling the panel of Sorrige juroes, one lurer, Prank Brown, not appearing, it was ordered by the Court that the Marshal sunmore said jurye to show cause at the next day of Court, why he should not be fixed for eva-

The case of the King or, Pemberion, for sol-

Ting intexicating liquor without liceuse, then came on to be board. The Delendant's coupsel suggitt postponensent on account of the cial to his case, and who appeared to have given certain evidence at the trial of this case admit that the witness would bestify seconding to the record, Defendant's motion was denied, and a jusy was impensified to try the case. The defence sought to be established, under a piec of out guilty, was that of an ofthey were muche to agree, whereupon they were discharged, and on motion of Defer dust's counsel, the Court ordered the prison er to be discharged under Sec. 1178 of the Cir-

In the case of the King or Makechani, for House breaking, it appeared that at the last term of this Court, it was undered to be postposed indefinitely.

In the case of the King ex Reymond, for Malicious Injury, appealed from the district Court of Ews, the Attorney General stated that he would not contest the appeal, whereupon it was ordered by the Court, that the Judgement of the Court below he set mide, with costs to the Defendant.

In the case of Aki is. Reymond, for trespose sulmais, beither purty appearing when alled, the appeal was ordered to be dismiss t, but on subsequent motion of Mr. Judd. r novellant. Was reinstated on the Calenar, and jury being waived, was set for Thurs-

ay, Oct. 7th. The Plaintiff's coursel in Jos. Morris s eo Murris, for trespars, buing an appeal e decision of the case of Gen. Morris in st. Morris.

In the case of Atina or. Sculves, trespass r being appealed by the defendant, the Plain-E not appearing when called as his case was ached apon the calendar, it was ordered the Court that the judgement of the Court liaw be set saide.

In the case of Knollko as Tonker, Tresposa e Plaintiff, appellant, by his compact, stated net be had at last term withdrawn his ap-

In Board's then of this week and the week revious, great complaint is made of the Chise virtualling bouses on Numan street. would seem that the facts hardly warrant her way up from Tabiti. e extreme views entertained in regard to that paper. As we are assured by Mr. agton, the Deputy Marshal, the sistors at ose places on Sanday exenting are princially, very respectable people, who call on eir was from elaprels to prompre ten or ende, and as there are a great many of them, eir taiking undoutredly sounds somewhat money stringent, and at high rates.

of week in which directions were given as the proper treatment of Scarletine says:

Sharring the stable door after the horse is out was exempleded last week in the Ga garry, by the publication of a leading article on the treaspent of Societies. After the disease has raged more or less this may through this group for six or more mouths it is rather into to actual people how to must the mainty. However, better late than

The facts are that in the Art Opps, of the Sd of June last, (at which time the disease was first known to have shown itself catalide of Oaks', the wory same directions were given for the treatment of the disease as those given in the Gazzrez and Ar Ogna. of last week; such directions having been of the Interior, (who was on Mani at the time), by Dr. Hitliebrand. A similar article appeared in the Employ of June 19th. and had the editor of the Advertiser been as ready to formish his readers with valuable and useful information as he is to carp and growt at everything he would have exer cised his knowledge of the Hawaiian isogaage by translating the article in the Kaoless, for their benefit.

Ma. Energy: - I notice in the P. C. A. of last week's (editorial), the following:

"The designing in of the name of one of our merchanis to beliefer up the false state-ments of the GARATES's commercial wither, was wholly manufactured, and as languaged as manufactured. Yet it is characteristic of the management of that paper, which seeks actuse respectable name to correlate its I read the article in the Gazzyra, referred

to, while is the compositors bands, and was of the opinion that it was correct. J. S. WALEER

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

By the elipper skilp Green Barding, which arrived yesterday in 13 days from San Functions we have thates to the Eld ult, free days the exception of the discussion both the factor of the exception of the discussion both the European and Cultar States papers on the European and Cultar the news is of an animportant character.

Furopean News.

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Loxness, Sept. 18-Thomas Graham, Mas-er of the Mint, and one of the most entirent

The London papers continue to comment on the Cubus question. The New says the question as to an improved understanding between Spain and the Unified States re-mains amounted. It says the combition of Spanish exchequer must be considered in es-timating the pensitiities of the pending

New York, Sept. 18.-A Small special, dated Feats, Sopt. Bith eventing, says Gen. Prim's second and latest audience with Nepoleson was all some bottes dramation. The adjustment of the conversation is affording cuase for a very considerable amount of ing cuase for a very considerable amount of anxions entaile speculation, in Soling pretty ascertained to-day that the struction in regard to the Cubia revolution and the character of its suppression, as well as the probable future of the laberd as regards to the report, private. Whalebine was wanted for expect, the freeze Market being resolution form of government and rights of rule were discussed. The Emperor activated in anxion-like arrangement between the Spanish author.

On the 18th, the allied struct attacked the

rec. in reply, advised Gen. Print and allies. the Spannards to purnitate, in this case, he are sample, and give up Caba just as he had give lately been in confinement by Lopes were

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Sould has proposed a new plan of companies on the Cuhan subject. Spain is in an interest state of examples, bising and belong true, it may be said, or account of news from Cuha, reports from Washington and other parts, and the afference of Soulds, in Madrid, but the policy of Soil, or perhaps has.

Cata. Deports from Washington and other parts, and the affinession of Scikles, in Madrid. In the Conventions disappreview of that service, to the printer St.—The Pupe has sent a commencement of Cartinal Massing, in reference to the proposal of Dr. Cummings to appear at the Engineeral Council. The Pupe to been Dr. Cummings to the terms of the letter. In the architic addressed to the Profession. In the architic addressed to the Profession. In Napoleon the armagnitude between Austria. The Mass to the profession to the letter in the architic addressed to the Profession. frames. Research to desire the second trees the constant of the control of the co rob he would have seen that there

LATER NEWS. Per Steamer Idaho.

The Janus, Capt. R. S. Flored, arrived by day' non-days and thirteen houses from Sun Francisco. We are indebted to Purser Mc-Leilan for the dies of California papers and report of the ship. The Janus heining 57 pussengers and a Jail breight. More freight was offered than she could being. In her taskenger of the mast could be less to the left of the ship. The Janus heining 57 pussengers and a Jail breight. More freight was offered than she could being. In her taskenger has will be found the marces of a lower to the total the formal the marces of a lower to the total the formal the marces of a lower to the total than the could be found the marces of a lower total total total transfer. The State, Capt. R. S. Flord, arrived to-

140" 20", on the 8th last, a ressel steering southward, supposed to be the bark Versen, a vessel apparently bound for this poet.

The A. C. Murray 30 days out, had not arrived over, at the sailing of the Steamer. Light winds and calms, have prevailed, during her passage over. Her popular com- day, mander, Capt. Beyouth, has serived in San. Prancisco and will resume command of the

resed on her down trip. Admiral Turner has transferred his flag to the Mobiesa, and was to leave San Francisco

from this part. She was dearly ready for of, perhaps, the most remarkable volcano in the world.—En. from the \$15 to the \$15.

described in there are a great many or than their string productively sources somewhat loud. But their there are any such somewhat in the "occure in gold" in Wall street, during the last week by September, has made then bended directly for the string randing increases for earling bosses, that to too should have such breaks who would be at all likely to kney a disengurable place; and it is a fact that a large number of respectant by the fact had a large number of respectant by the fact had a large number of respectant by the fact had a large number of respectant by the fact had a large number of respectant by the fact had a large number of respectant by the fact had a large number of respectant by the fact had a large number of respectant by the fact had a large number of the magnitude and multitade of the morning of the 24th was fine, and account of the magnitude and multitade of the plantable of the magnitude and multitade of the plantable of the magnitude and multitade of the plantable of the magnitude of the morning of the 24th was fore, and account of the magnitude and multitade of the plantable of the morning of the plantable of the morning of the receive of the reach should six mines, and then headed directly for the standard plantable in the gold past by the fact had a large armined plantable plantable of the magnitude of the morning that all the substant and the plantable of the morning that the commands. They rade out towards Kilmen about six mines, and then bedd directly for the standard plantable in the gold received by the fact had a large armined by the fact had a large armined plantable plantable of the morning that the product of the morning that the product of the morning that the gold received with the said of the morning that the product of t

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Last eventice when the guests had assembled at the Occidental Botel to witness the presentations to Mr. Seward, the Mexican Consul at this place. Sence Jose Godor, entered the pariser with Mr. Seward, and was speaking with him, when Mr. Seward went lack to his spartness for some purpose. While he was gone gentletten who were standing sear the Consul observed that his hor became suddenly spilosed with blood,

take gives.

The deceased has been for several years the representative of the Junea Government to this city, and during that thus he had wen the confidence and estorm of his own countrymen, and of the citizens of our ration. His expressions of sympathy with the Endewd Government in the way residence.

tion. His expressions of symmally with the Federal Government, is the wat against rebellion, were strongly marked, and on several occasions publicly declared.

New Endough, Segmenter Dith.—Sporm Oil continued in good demand, with sales of 3.400 this for expert and \$15 for manufacturing, in terms reserved, but expressed to be \$1.7768.\$2.50; also 600 this Smean at New York, for expect, at \$1.75. Whale Oil was in recrease with naise of 120 bits Surface Sec. 20.

discussed. The Emperor advised an aminohie arrangement between the Spanish authorfries and the Cabbinet at Manimpton is the
maniet of the American desire for the explaiations of territory by purchase, shifting tomand the close of his committee, the explainmand the close of his committee, the explainmand the close of his committee, President
Genet would be compelled to interiere totween the contending parties, if only in hetween the contending parties, if only in hetween the contending parties, if only in heall and for the cause of humanity.

Gen. Prim replied that he was himself personally willing to responsate with the American Authorities in the direction indicated by
the raise of France, but Spain and his fellow
topologyance at large committed opposed to

the remark of France, but opace and any sensor were compelled to abundon all their steamers, such a course.

The surrander is important, if true.

Thourson, Sept. 27.—Mount .Etra is in a state of visioned chaption, and streams of lara are positing from the crater in a large volume.

Example and San Louising.—A correspositions at San Lorenzo, mader date of Ceta-ber 1st. says: We had a heavy shock of earthquake this morning at I o'clock with

Havaxa, September 27 .- St Tromas advi-

was officed than size could bring. It are passenger has will be found the manes of a large number of our old residents, who are returning from their tours abroad, and also several shipmasters whose names are familiar here. It is the intention of her commander to keep a sharp lookout for the Spanish farmers partially the current playing het ween Havana and Spain carrying the Spanish fag.

New York, Oct. 1.—The shows Sames Entering there. It is the intention of her commander to keep a large number of a special post of the Spanish fag.

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believed to be intended for the Spanish gan boats now being finished here. The Enlergwith lumber, for this port; also, on the lith, a vessel apparently bound for this port.

Was to sail this morning and awalf at sen the sailing of the gunbouts some night this work.

The ironclad Datater and the steam frigate satisfier of the gurbrens some night this week. The branchad Distrator and the steam frigate Secret, at the Navy Yard, ore coaled and freely for departure for the Cuban coast, where they

Jefferson Davis sailed for America on Satur

By the following, kindly furnished us by a gentleman residing on Hawail, (who was one of the party spoken of lift will be seen that the ascent of Manua Lon can be accounfor Househole, two days after the Joseph. He pliebed with comparative case from the Kan expects to meet here the Emmanys, new on her war an from Tables. The ship John L. Dimmert has been charis matter by the correspondent and editor turned by C. L. Eletterds & On, to find all erto been known, to the samenit of one of from this port. She was nearly ready for the grandest mountains, as well as the seat

The market for Island No. 1 Sugars remains firm, quotations bears from 138(15).

On the 33d of September, at 830, a. w., a party of gentlemen left Leed & Echardson's Easth, Kapapala, Kan, with the object of Business is dull in San Francisco, with finding, if possible, a route to the top of Means Lou, from that side of the mountain.

good gamblers having finished their game, the ratio of values have seatled down, and business men are again able to make out the value of gold, sterling, exchange and greenbacks.

Boo. W. H. Seward and party, left San Francisco, on the Golden dpe, on the till, for New Tork. He is someoganised by his son Francisco, on the Golden dpe, on the till, for New Tork. He is someoganised by his son Francisco, on the Golden dpe, on the till for New Tork. He is someoganised by his son Francisco, on the Golden dpe, on the till for New Tork. He is someoganised by his son freedestick Seward and wide. Their route will be through Mexico, as the party will laid at Mannanillo, thence to Column, where they will runnin a day or two to visit the roleane, which was active. Thence they presented through Genshalagars, Gensalas, failud and Fueble to Vern Cruz, where they sun back for New Tork.

The Californians have been enthusiastic in their reception and entertainment of their reception and entertainment of the calculation, the calculation of the further side of the paint, and at it, it is completely even for any of the others to reach the Cruze, as it made the descent by daying along the reception, and the chernels, and arrived at their side of the work and the paint and the chernels, and arrived at their calculation of the content of the back-track, and arrived at their side of the work of the party will be the others to reach the paint and the chernels, and arrived at their calculation of the content of the party will be the chernels and the paint and the chernels and the chernels and the content of the content of the content of the content of the paint and the chernels and the content of the paint and the chernels and the content of the conte

presented him with a costly cigar case, and also a small horal box, both covered with devices, referring to his public acts that have been upper edge of the kon to the point when connected with the Pacific Coast interests.

The occasion was made one of congratulatory addresses to the venerable Statesman.

At the recognize, Senor Jose Godoy, the

For our foreign readers, we would exand expired at the lottel. The Bulletin says plain that "Pahoehoe," is the solid, smooth lava, and "Aa," is the broken, jagged lava.

"Tan Pesca Rows. -It is a pleasure to

"This Presca Bowa, II is a phonoure to present such a nearly-printed and well-edited publication as this small but very interesting monthly. The October number, which is the fourth that has appeared, in a decided improvement in style and matter over the preceding Issues. There is about it an air of modest dignity and sub-respect, which is a commondable trait in a yournal that undertakes to discuss political questions, but which faw maintain. In this respect, it is to happy contrast with the Government raper, which, make its present management, has descended about as low as a newspaper can possibly get in personality, along, and scurrility—a style of argument which may be allowable in lorensic debute, but which is unjustifiable in journalism."

Yours, &c., The legal friends of the P. C. A., will be surprised to learn that personality, slang and sourcility, are justifiable in a forensie debate.

DIED.

NicPercuss.—At Makawas, on the 4th inst, Dr Mo agail, of Argyla, Scotland. The deceased arrive these inheres in 1800. time bounds in 1990.

An observable of his briefler, and his briefler, an Street, Miss & Minispensery, and \$3 years.

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EXPECTED THIS DAY The Estimate for next Crop, PERIDAHO!

A STE

TALIFORNIA SNOKED HAMS, California Smoked Baron, streaky; California Smoked Beef,

erain Cream Cheese, Pacific Coltish.

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Buxes White Macaroni, Buxes White Vermicelli Bage Ontmeal, Bage Buckwheat Flour Bags Hominy, large and small; Cases Bernard's Ground Sage, Sammer Savery

Thyme. Sweet majoram Mustard. Pepper, Cream Tartar, Cases Ground Cinnamon, Cloves and Allepies

CALIFORNIA PICKLES. Half gall, jan Cases Tomato Catsup, que.

Cutting's Assorted Table Fruits. Cases Cutting's Meats and Sogpa.

Time Wine, wafer, water, batter, and milk Crackers, Tine Jenny Lind Cakes, etc. etc.

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-ALSO-

A few cases Current Wine, Five cases Ale,

Ten cases Claret.

Ten Casks Whale Oil.

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ON THURSDAY, OCT. 14,

At 12:30 P. M., at Salesroum,

We will offer

2 Large Drays, nearly new,

One Ox Cart.

One Harness, One Stove, Etc.

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Spring Mattrasses, Hair Mattrasses, etc.

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BOXES APPLES.

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One Dray Horse, REAL ESTATE,

Sugar Plantation Auction, on the Premises, On Saturday, Oct'r 23,

> At 12 o'clock, Noon, A certain Lot of Land, situated at Kawaiahao, Honoluiu, Oahu, near the Premises occu-

Six Hundred Dollars, for cash.

The let is bounded and described as follows: E hoomaka ana ma ka pahu ma ka aina kula, a c holo ak 8½ ko 146 kapuai a hiki i ke kihi o ka pa, a me ka palena o ko Kaluahiremii, alaila he 55½ ko 100; kap, e pili ana i ka pa kabiko ka palena o ko Waiakia pahule, alaila he 63½ ko 115 kap, ma is palena no, alaila he 35½ ko 196 kap, ma is palena no, alaila he 18 hik. 15 kap, a he 44% hik. 135 kap, ma ke alamu; paipalapala, aballa ak 374 hik. 233 kap, ma ka pa o un misionare a hiki i kahi i hoomaka i maloko o is apana i 21-100 eka. And translated as per award ne. 2723, and patent no 666, as follows:

Commencing at a stake on kula land, thence north 8½ west, 146 feet, to a corner of the vestage of a wall, and bounded by Kaluahinenui, thence south 56½ west 100 feet along the trace of an old wall and bounded by Pahali of Waiakea, thence south 63½ west 113 feet along said trace of old wall, and bounded by Pahali of Waiakea, thence south 64% east, 135 feet along said trace of old wall, and bounded by the said Pahali of Waiakea, thence south 65½ west 115 feet along said trace of old wall, and still bounded by the said Pahali of Waiakea, thence south 15° east 15 feet, thence south 64% east, 135 feet bounded by a lane. Alianui Paipalapala, thence north 57½ east 223 bounded by an adobe wall a part of the distance and Missionary fence to the begining containing 1 21-100 acres.

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St; 2d, An Ye, Nunanu St; 2d, A Kennedy,
Fort St; 12th, Ah Man, Nunanu St; 8th, Ah
Sam, Nunanu St; 4th, I Bartlett, Fort St;
13th, B, Marks, Nunanu St; 12th, Akana, Hotel St; 22d, M Phillips, Kashumanu St; 23d,
J A Goldstone, Queen St; 10th, E. Hoffmann,
Merchant St; 4th, C. Silva, Nunanu St; 10th,
E O Hail & Son, Fort Street; 23d, Ununhele,
Nunanu St; 4th, Mersman & Son, Fort and
Beretania St; 16th, Ah Woo, Fish Market;
19th, J Porry, Nunanu St; 10th, Waterhouse,
Nunanu St; 18th, Clegborn, Queen St; 26th,
Marshall, Beretania St; 26th, Wilder, Kualoa,
Mani-Hamshandon, 33d, Merrill; 4th, Neeham, Makawao; Ulupahakua, 20th, J Makea; ham. Hamananos, 250, Merrin; 4th, Newbam, Makwao; Unpalakua, 26th, J Makee; 26th, Aiona, Lahaina; Waihapu, Cornwell. Hawaii—51st, J Cores, Walpio; 18th, Ah; Nie, Kehala; 26, Wang Pack & Co. Paukar; 8th, Austin and Co. Onescea; 12th, Afong and Achuck, Hilo; 15th, Aiko, Hilo. Kanai, 5d, Hopkee, Kolon; 29th, Hoiwana, Hanaiei; 22d, Akina, A

w HOLLING.—Honolulu, 2nd. Ahuna, Victualling.—Honolulu, 2nd. Ahuna, Nuunna St; Ist, Kiam Howe, Hotel St; 19th, Hopsing, Nuunna St. Hawaii—12th, Sabatian, Hilo: 26th, Aiko, Hilo. Masi-26th, Waller, Lahaina.
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let, Lake, Lahaine.

HOESE.—Henolulu, No. 82, Kaiaipahis,
7th; No. 83, L Richard, 7th; No. 84, Keemalo, 9th; No. 85, Kauhi, 18th; Nos. 84 a 87,
Watron, 19th; No. 88, Kauhi, 12d; No. 89,
Tescheira, 18th; No. 98, Mochewa, 19th;
BOAT.—Honoisila, No. 9, Kualawa, 5th;
No. 19, Brightman, 19th; No. 11, Harper,
16th; Nos. 12 a 13, Hiller, 12d; No. 14, Kamac, 23d; No. 15, Kammela, 23d; No. 16,
Pahinot, 18th; No. 17, Keomi, 28th; Nos. 15
a 19, Albidan, 16th; No. 29, Kampa, 28th; No.
21, Baiqla, 28th; No. 22, Illi, 27; No. 22,
Kekahupa, 27th.

AUCTION.—24, Everetz, Mani.

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During the past mouth about fifty then have been basely and secretiv employed in receiving, on the summit of the western wall of the new and immense Hudson River Railroad Depot, situated on the former site of St. John's Park, a work of art so colossal in its proportions, so magnificent.

This excellent work of art will be unredicted to the proportions of the proportions are magnificent. During the past mouth about fifty men

age by Captain Altert Degreet, a gentle-man of enterprise and genus, the builder of the Prescott House on Broadway, and the former commander of the Niag-aru, Reindorr, and other elegant Hudson

I think th

specially subscribed. The services of Erpest Plassman, one of the most skillful artists in the country. were at once secured by Capt Degroot, and a large sum of money was expended in tollding a foundry for the purpose of making the required castings, two experienced metal custers. George and Valentine Fischer having been engaged to superintend this part of the work. As first planned. the design was only thirty feet in length, but new visions continued to dawn on the mind of Capt. Degroot, until at last his months of faithful labor the models were per by Ernest Plassman, the great sculpter, at his School of art \$3 and \$5 Sixth

In September last the ardnous task of casting the work in square sections of manageable size was begun and most sig-constally completed by Fischer & Brother at 209 Foresth street. A strong scaf-folding has been erected and carefully inciceed, the various parts of the work were sort. But in the course of the evening I eccurely boxed up, transported to the depot and hoisted to the roof, where they
were duly erected against a massive brick
by:

GALVANIZED IRON PIPE,
by:

Gi linch and f linch, ex R. C. WYLI wall three feet thick, to which they were than 2,000 in number, and weighing above were already aware of the fact. This great work covers an four tons. This great work covers an Of course I blashed and felt horribly area of 3.125 square feet, measures about uncomfortable, and said that I was not 150 feet in a straight line, and 31 feet in -Oh, said be, Eurly is very well, and extreme height; weight, we believe, pear-aware that he had lost Family. ly 100,000 pounds, and cost, as nearly as has married a purtner of mine. We were can be ascertained, over \$500,000. It divorced you know, about six months ago. consists of an immense bronne statue and I married my present sife only last of Commodore Vanderbilt placed in week.

The course of a colossal has relief which "Well! I didn't feel quite so affection-

is erected is a narrow tier of blue stone. ly inserted in the depot wall is a huge want him to come to my office some day curved block of granite, weighing eleven next week?" feet square, one and a half feet high, and bearing the inscription, "Erected 1868. Ou this pedestal, within a specious arched recess, stands the statue. This is twelve feet high, nearly solid, weighs four tons. and is the largest in America, if not in the It represents the Commo with head uncovered, and wearing a heavy fur-trimmed overcoat, his left foot slightly advanced, his right hand inserted beneath his vest, and his left modestly extended. The countenance is benign, and the atta-tude is so easy and dignified, and the like-Chicago wives and husbands, made me deness so extraordinarily perfect as to re-cidedly sky of them. But the very next fect the highest credit on Ernest Plass-day I went to De Vorse's store (corn. num. The box rolley is ten feet high at pook, and provisions), and found hits enthe ends, and is surmounted by an elegant gaged in conversation with a terrible angular permits cornice, which slopes gradually upthe ends and is surmounted by an elegant granite cornice, which slopes gradually up-Paints & Oils,

They state, further, that the injurious rumors set affect by the Pressian apother rumors set affect by the Pressian apother was suggested with a mean spirit of trade

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White Lead and White Zine Paint. middle portion of the comice is decorated the terrible female left, I remarked, " I con with ornamental work in bronze. scroll-work representing leaves

and plants. and the scroll, is represented the Commo-dice's marine life, and on his left his railcond life. At the right hand in the fore-ground appears, in a reclining position. "I never said a word, but fied abruptly leaves on his head, his right hand grasping a rodder, a sea-monster rising from the water at his feet, and a racoon peering around the esener of the rocks on which be rests. In the background at the right, arise the forest-crowned Palisades of the Hudson, then a lighthouse is seen, and any more mistakes, then appears rocking on the waves of "At the end of that time, however, I then appears rocking on the waves of -At the end of that time, however, I bronze, the Dred, the little two-musted met the new and angular Mrs. De Vorse. Mr. Vanderbilt carried passengers from duced having the liveliest kind of a New York to States Island at 25 cents a ret with a big.prize-fighting looking Next comes, much greater in size, stely rigged, and under full headway,

results are imitated with life-like accuracy. In the middle foreground a dock appears on which are coils of rope, bananas, pineapples, and other tropical fruits, a large and surage watch dog crouched on a cottoo bale, and lastly, next to the statue, a massive capetan, anchor and chain. At the extreme left, to match the figure of of the scene, sits erect with flowing tresses and drapery, her left hand holding a sword od her right arm resting on the national shield from behind which an eagle is emerging. In the back ground rises a woody not only a true story, but it is a fair examand in the front a rude fence appears and then two cows, one idly whick-her tail and the other lying down. villa. In the middle of the foreground a York, but here I have got into more fights ewitchman, flag to hand, is just stepping from the door of his little house. Past this rushes the locomotive C. Vanderbilt, drawing a train of care out of the depot.

"We drank weak lemonade together in which appears in the back ground next to the statue, the bus relief itself—a picture within a picture!—being shown upon the

in front of the locomotive, indicating the fertility of the country through which it passes, are two harvesters, with sieeres rolled up, bloding and carrying cheares of wheat. Next to these a wheat sheaf lies on a basket with melous, bunches of grapes and other fruits of American agriculture; and in the foreground, next to the statue, is a pile of mechanism, including an inmense boiler, a buge cogwheel, a derrick with pulleys, and carrous tools and portions of machinery. In the upper part of the box relief on both sides boths are seen

Degrees's Statue and Life of winging their way through the air, and cy summer clouds are floating

The praise of this good work and the

colossal in its proportions, so magnificent in its execution, and so admirable in its execution, and so admirable in its ed about the list of October, when the indesign, as to challenge the wonder and suggration ceremonies will be held in the administration of the world.

The history of this great work is almost a romance. The olde of writing a man's life in bronne, a thing never done before, was originally conceived about two years are by Conten. Allow Thomas and memory as enduring as the work be has emobbed with his genus.—Journal of

That Herrible Chicage.

I think that I remarked in my last letter Error steamboats. As soon as the necestable I once met a Chicago lawyer who sary drawings were executed they were warmly advocated marriage, and who ex-land before a committee of leading citizens planted to me for so doing. For such a of New York, to whom Cantain Degreet was fully explained his plan. The project was least, surprising. I believe with the atmost enthusiasm, and the large sum needed to carry it out was tory of his experience during the first ten speedily subscribed.

city. Said be: "I first came to Chicago fifteer years ago. Then I was young and inno-cent, which it is bardly necessary for me to say that I am not at present. I had a friend living here whom I had known while be resided in New York, and conducted himself like a civilized man in a civilized community. As he had written to me to visit himself and his wife, when I came to Chicago, I remembered the invitation when I did visit that city, and immediately on grand conception had unfolded to more my arrival proceeded to his house. He than five times its original size. After 10 was not at home just at the moment, and months of farthful labor the models were so I asked to see his wife, whom I had 33] all completed in the most admirable man-known a year before in New York. In answer to my inquiry for Mrs. De Vorse, a pretty black eye girl came into the draw-

ing-room and received me quite warmly.

Well, we chatted very pleasantly together until my friend came in, and I really felt myself beginning to experience a
very affectionals impulse toward her, supposing, of course, that she was his nie or cousin, or uncle, or something of that

"To my astonishment, he replied 'This fruit fastened with iron anchors, more lady is Mrs. De Vorse! I thought you

is ingeniously contrived not only to illust ate toward her after that, for I had been trate most admirably the career and warmly attached to Emply; but we said achievements of the Commodore but also no more about the matter, and I went to represent the mervellous inventions of away, rowing never to get myself into such the numeteenth century and at the same a scrape again by asking after anybody a time to portrar allegorically the growth wife. I did not see my friend's new wife. and prosperity of the great American for about a month afterward notif I one day met her in the house of a mottal acquaintance, and in the course of convers tion said to her : "By the way, might I In the centre just beneath this, and selid ask you to say to your husband that I

"I doe't think you know my husband," she replied smilingly. "What do you mean?" said I, getting rather peryous.

"Why, my new bushand is named Smith," she answered. "I was separated from Mr. De Vorse yesterday morning, and married Mr. Sooth, last night."

"I left that house pretty rapidly, and registered a second vow to the effect that I For Sale by

would never to my dying day, ask a Chica-go lady, about her husband again. The two mistakes I had already made, as to (com.

gratulate you on your escape; that horrihas relief is terminated at each end by bis female would have exhausted any man's nationce in ten minutes' conver What was my borror when he replied : " I the right hand between the statue must beg you to speak more respectfully of that lady; she is at present my wife—a fact of which you are of course, unaware, as we

optume, with flowing beard, a wreath of from his presence. Once more I swore-cres on his head, his right hand grasping and I went before a notary, who had the biggest kind of a Bible, so as to make the oath more binding-that never, never would I speak disparagingly of any Chica-go woman to any man. After that I felt better, and for two weeks avoided making

serisons," in which half a century ago, to whom I had in the meantime been intro duced having the liveliest kind of a quar who was apparently on the point of knock-ing her down. Of course I flew to her resthe famous steamer North Stor.

Finally the chimax is capped by the huge form of the steamer Vandertolk also that lady was, and who her husband was to which he briefly, sententiously, but as irrelevantly remarked "Hell?" completely rigged and plowing along at To which he briefly, sententiously, but as full speed. All the details of these three it struck me, irrelevantly remarked "Hell?" "I paid no further attention to him, but turning to Mrs. De Vorse, said : " Madam

"Instead of thanking me, she actually slapped my face, and said, 'I'll teach you to interfere between man and wife. That's my bushand, and we've been married three Neptane on the right, Liberty, guardian days. Its a pretty hard thing if a wife can't of the scene, sits erect with flowing treases stop in the street to sceak to her hashand stop in the street to speak to her husband without having some affor come and make a mess about it.

"Now." continued the lawver. " this is ple of the continued trouble that a man get into who lives in Chicago and doesn't know

"We drank weak lemonade together i solemn thoughtfulness, and I parted from him with the feeling that, bad as it is to be indissolphly connected with an unpleasant mother-in-law, it is better than to be constantly bothered by a change of wires. N. Y. Cor. Mobile Register-

Warrana under data of Yokohama, Japan Warring under date of Tokohama, Japan, July 28th, a correspondent says: A host race for \$100 a side, was reveal in that harbor on the 19th of July, between the entires of the United States steamer Iroquels and Her Britannie Majesty's freguir Geess. The latter beat the figures in a five-mile race four minutes and twenty-night seconds. This result again gives the beast to the Britaleses in those waters, which was sen for them about a year ago in a sountant between the Green and Oseida. MERCHANDISE, &C.

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WILLIAM HUMPHREYS,

Deputy Clerk Supreme Court. Honolulu, Sept'r 4th, 1869,-36-5t

Supreme Court of the Ha-

Kuhilani, vs. Hanry G. Parks-Divorce WHEREAS, the Complainant in the above entitled cause, has filed a petition unto the Honorable A. S. Hartwell, Justice of the Supreme Court, praying for a decree of divorce from her husband, the Defendant aforesald, on the grounds of willful desertion; and absence from this Kingdom for more than three years, and net beard from Now this is to notify the said Henry G. Parks, to appear before the Honorable A. S. Hartwell, at his chambers in the Court House, at Ronolalu, on WEDNESDAY, the 3d day of Novembalu, on WEDNESDAY, the 3d day of Novembalu,

Deputy Clerk Supreme Co. Honolulu, July 30th, 1869.—27-14w

BE IT REMEMBERED THAT ON THE Twenty-secenth day of July, A. D. 1869, HATNEEY C. BENNETT, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, in accordance with Sec. 3d of "An Act to Encourage Learning in this Kingdom, by securing the copies of Charta and Books to the Authors and Proprietors of such Copies," approved on the 31st day of December, 1864, has deposited the Title of his Book.

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In witness whereof I have hereunts set my hand and caused the Seal of the Interior Department to be affixed at Honolulu, this 31st day of July, 1869.

(Signed) FERD. W. HUTCHISON, 30 2m Minister of Interior.

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