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### THE CHANCE MEETING.

[Arthur W. Eaton in Youth's Companion.] A stranger in the moving throng To whom I said some careless word About the weather, and a song Or singer he and I had heard

His answer I have wholly lost, In separate ways we left the place, But I keep what I value most, The memory of a pleasant face.

And I keep still within my heart The thrill his touch awakened there, As, clasping hands, we moved apart, Each ignorant of the other's sphere

We are not strangers, you and I. Who touch but once each other's hands, Look once into each other's eye, And then drift off to different lands.

It is our heritage to grasp Each friendly hand from far or near. And in the quick responsive clasp To feel the common life we bear.

It is our duty, if we can, As life leads on from place to place, To leave to every careworn man The memory of a pleasant face.

The Cuisine of Sweden. [Lippincott's Magazine.] The habit of lunching in the very pres ence of dinner, of going to a side table and eating your fill of anchovies, raw herrings, smoked beef and cold eel pie while dinner is on the very table, still prevails, and is hardly conducive to health. It is said that the habit of taking "a sup," as the Swedes call it, arose from the scarcity of delicacies. It was hard to get enough of any one nice thing to make a meal of, so you were first delicately innuendoed off to the brandy table (as it is called), a 1 then allowed to sit down to

The practice is universal in Sweden. Private houses, hotels and boardinghouses all feed you on preliminary scraps, and woe be to you if you innocently turn away from the proffered luncheon! You fare like an ascetic, and feed yourself on odors. The ordinary routine of dining seems in Sweden to be in wild confusion. Soup sometimes ends instead of beginning the dinner. Iced soups and cold fish are dainties to the Scandinavian palate. Much of the soup is nauseously sweet, flavored with cherries, raspberries and gooseberries, often with macaroon cakes and spikes of cinnamon floating wildly about in it. This is eaten as a sort of dessert, and is cold and often beautifully

If Heine bitterly reviled the English for bringing vegetables on the table au naturel, there is no such complaint to be made here. Heaven, earth, and hell are eaten with sauce-sauces red, white, and blue, green, yellow, and black-sauces celestial and sauces infernal. Strange combinations of ice-cream heaped over delicious apple tarts, or strange dishes of berry juice boiled down and mixed up with farina, sugar, and almonds, then cooled, molded, and turned out into basins of cream, to be eaten with crushed sugar and wine, appear at the end of dinner. The Swedes share with the Danes and Arabs a passionate fondness for sweetmeats. Everything is slightly sweet; even green peas are sugared, as well as the innumerable tea and coffee cakes, so that long before the unhappy tourist has finished his tour be is a hopeless dyspeptic or a raging Swedophobe.

Condition of the Blood in Fever Countries. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] The last number of The New Orleans Medical Journal contains a remarkable article by Dr. Rudolph Matas on longcontinued fevers that resist quinine. Dr. Matas has had a very considerable ex-perience with this class of fevers not only here but in Mexico and in Cuba; and his paper possesses a good deal of novel information. It would appear that the nearer we approach the tropics the more intense become the conditions which beget febrile disease; there would seem, in short, to be a sort of well-defined pyrogenic belt within whose limits remarka-

ble changes take place in the blood. In tropical countries the general complexion of the people is that of convalescing from fever; the swarthy pallor or olivaceous colorlessness of the creole is really that of one whose blood has been so modified by febrile conditions as to be no longer susceptible to their influence. The ber of red corpuscies which warm and thicken northern blood and often gives to the faces of those dwelling in temperate climates a beautiful ros; nush, becomes more and more diminished toward the equator. The acclimated Louisianian, although not actually suffering from, and not even particularly liable to attacks of malaria, are nevertheless living in the physiological condition of persons habituated to long-continued fever, and com-pared, for example, with Canadians, we Harness and all other kinds of leather. ated to long-continued fever, and comare decidedly an emic.

This fact accounts for the rapid loss of high color which northern men or women undergo after having settled in New Or. leans or Louisiana, our state, like Florida, being a peculiarly pyrogenic region. It must not be supposed, however, that as a rule we are in anywise a less healthy or a less long-lived people than our northern kindred, but healthy existence in any pyrogenic region would be out of the question war our blood constituted precisely like that of the inhabitants of cold countries.

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SATURDAY : : : : April 10th. HAWAIIAN SHIPPING. The vast concourse of people at the Oceanic Company's wharf yesterday, to witness the departure of the Zealandia everywhere. His position in the com- the 26th on her first voyage from Honolulu under munity was won by merit alone. The Mr. William Noble, the temperance the Hawaiian flag, was calculated to im- various beneficiary orders of which he evangelist, will lecture at the Kawaiahao press onlookers with the significance of the event. It was no ordinary occasion. One of the largest steamships sailing the Pacific ocean had been added to the Hawaiian register, and was leaving a "full ship." The declared value of domestic produce on board the Zealandia was \$138,006 30; and in addition to this valuable cargo she carried ninety-three saloon and sixty-six steerage passengers. Viewed in whatever light one may regard it, the event was important and the occasion auspicious. It was the inauguration practically of a new steamer service with the Coast, under the most promising conditions of success, and there was present on the wharf the man to whose enterprise, courage and business sagacity all this was due. If Colonel

Spreckels had not been present to participate in the event yesterday, it would have lacked that fullness of success which his presence gave to it. Doubtless many social duties; but there were many to whom it signified a great deal. To them it meant a progressive future for Honolulu, and an assured industrial development for these Islands. The departure pany, with such a precious cargo, flying the Hawaiian flag, was a declaraaround this community henceforward. and twenty days. The day of small things is past. The

day of great achievements in trade, in-

dustry and commerce has dawned for

country, under the new conditions of front of the building was illuminated steam transportation between this city | with colored lanterns. The evening was and the Coast and the Colonies, is to spent in social conversation, and refreshsink personal feeling and jealousy, and | ments were served in the most bountiful unite in making all subsequent de- manner. Among those present were partures of the Oceanic Company's Her Royal Highness Princess Liliuokasteamships as satisfactory and pleasant | lani, Her Royal Highness Princess Likeas that of the initial voyage of the like, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Acting Gov-Zealandia. The large capital embarked ernor; His Excellency W. M. Gibson, in this enterprise is controlled by men | His Excellency C. T. Gulick, His Excelwho have permanent stakes in the coun- lency Paul Neumann, His Excellency try, and whose interest is to build up Hon. Geo. W. Merrill, United States the commerce of the Kingdom. In Minister Resident, and Mrs. Merrill; H. every movement made by them they B. M. Commissioner, Major J. H. Wodehave kept the interest of this community | house; Mons. Henri Feer, French Comsteadily in view, and certainly not the missioner, Mrs. Feer and the Misses least valuable proof of this has been | Feer; Senhor de Souza Canavarro, Portutheir purchase of the two British steam- | guese Commissioner; the Justices of the ships, Zealandia and Australia, the first | Supreme Court, members of the Conof which has been already placed upon | sular Corps, and a large number of our the Hawaiian register. The second will prominent citizens. The whole affair be transferred in due time. The trans- was exceedingly enjoyable. fer of the Zealandia vesterday added 2,489 19.95 tons to the Hawaiian register. The significance of this transaction will be recognized when we state that whereas the total registered tonnage of the Kingdom, December 31st, 1885, was 9.0\$2 46.96 tons, it stands to-day at 11,581 65.95 tons. When the Australia sails under the Hawaiian flag there will be a further increase of about the same tonnage measurement as in the case of the Zealandia. This is no slight matter from a revenue point of view, as all who are interested in shipping will readily apprehend.

### DEEPEN THE HARBOR.

The work of dredging should be prosecuted without intermission for various reasons, chief of which is the necessity that exists for providing ample water space for handling large vessels in the inner harbor. The Zealandia yesterday made muddy water when leaving the wharf and while swinging before proceeding to sea. This should not be liable to happen even with a larger vessel than the deed should there be in clearing a chan- DIRECTORY, 1886. Price, 50 cents.

nel across the bar to any needed depth, but the work at the inner harbor demands foremost attention, the process of shoaling owing to the deposit of soil carried down by the streams and occasional storms being more rapid than most people would suppose who have not given the subject some study. Furthermore, as dredging adds to the available water space for shipping, it provides material for making new and valuable ground at the Esplanade. Dredging therefore pays both ways-by increasing the depth of water in the harbor and creating valuable public property ashore. The Esplanade has been formed by the dredger so 3 00 far, and we would suggest that if possi\* 50c ble its capacity for work be increased. an Subscriptions Payable Always in | Honolulu is likely to become a great rendevous of steamers, merchantmen and national ships when the Panama or Persons residing to any part of the United States | Nicaragua inter-oceanic canal has been c a remit the amount of subscription due by Post | constructed across America. This time is not likely to be very remote. Meantime while looking ahead the actual requirements of shipping at this port

### Death of Editor Webb.

The Unionville, Mo., "Republican," March 18th, is in mourning for the death of Herbert N.Webb, its editor and proprietor, in the 34th year of his age, from an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Webb was born at Hudson, Columbia succeeded his late father, Alexander N. Webb, in the editorial management of ... Merchant street the Hudson "Daily Star." He subsequently moved to Unionville, Missouri, where he took control of the "Repub-.... Hotel street lican," from which these points are gleaned. Mr. Webb was married in the Zealandia yesterday. 1876, and leaves a widow and two children to mourn his loss. To his good judgment and untiring efforts the unification of the Republican party in that section was due. He was possessed of a strong, manly, sympathetic nature, combined with business attributes that made him friends session of the year. They reopen Monday, was a member, and the Roderick Rochwood Post No. 39, G. A. R., paid suitable tributes to his memory. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Unionville, business being suspended for several hours as a mark of respect to his memory. This promising journalist was brother of Dr. E. Cooke Webb, of

The Station House Robbery. Deputy Marshal Dayton investigated the matter of the opium stolen from the Station House as stated by us in Friday's issue, and found that one of the prisoners, Kolii by name, who has been employed around the Station House, hired an express at the corner of Nuuanu and King streets early on Thursday morning, and sent the opium, which was carefully packed in a box, to the store of a Chinaman on Queen street. Kolii first telephoned from the Station House for an present gave no heed to this point, being express, but it not making an appearengrossed in leave-taking and other ance, he carried the opium to the corner of the streets mentioned above and there found what he wanted. From the the sea. She was promptly rescued by Chinaman's store there is no doubt Ho- Purser Simonson. ponopono, the native, took it away. The of the Zealandia, of the Oceanic Com- a long time, was sentenced yesterday to will meet at their armory at 5 o'clock, and two years' hard labor and \$250, it being | march to the Wilder Steamship Company's his third offense. The prisoner, Kolii, tion that reactionary lines, whether of was fined \$25 and one year, and the business or policy, cannot be drawn girl Kohoea, Hoponopono's niece, \$50

### Party at the Japanese Consulate.

On Thursday evening an elegant party Honolulu, and it is impossible for any was given at the Japanese Consulate, passing cloud of business rivalry or oppo- Nuuanu Valley, by Mr. and Mrs. Taro sition to obscure its advancing splendor. Ando. The decorations in the interior The duty of all who wish well to the of the house were very fine, and the

Fort-Street Church. Mr. William Noble will deliver a lecture on "Woman's-Influence," at the musical and gospel service on Sunday evening at the Fort-street Church. The full service of song will be given, led by Mr. J. W. Yarndley's choir and orchestra. Seats free and all are welcome. In the morning, meeting for Bible study at 9:45, and for public worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor Cruzan will preach in the morning. A general invi-

### An Interesting Pamphlet.

Messrs. J. M. Oat, Jr., & Co., have a specimen copy of a pamphlet,"Victorian Jubilee," which contains a record of all matters of interest during the reign of Queen Victoria. With the pamphlet is given a handsome chromo of Her Majesty. Messrs. Oat will receive a number of copies in a few weeks, and those requiring any should hand in their names at once.

No book ever published contains so much reliable and valuable information regard-Zealandia. There is no difficulty in deep- ing the Hawaiian Islands in such small 67 bags; bananas, 760 bunches; 88 ening the inner harbor sufficiently, nor in- compass as the Honolulu Almanac and hides; molasses, 117 barrels; and 720 Doors open mences at 2.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Farewell performance by Millis to-night. Mr. Peter Dalton publishes a card in to-

A large cargo of domestic produce awaits the arrival of the Alameda.

The book of the season. THE HONOLULU ALMANAC AND DIRECTORY FOR 1885. Price,

Everyone will be glad that the Royal Hawaiian Band returns from Hawaii to-

High Mass at 10 a. m. and Vespers at 4:30 p. m. at the Roman Catholic Cathe-

The Royal Mail steamer Alameda is due any time to-day from the Colonies, en route to San Francisco.

The presence of the Royal Hawaiian Band was much missed at the departure of the Zealandia vesterday.

Mr. R. W. Irwin, Consul General and Charge d'Affaires at To'lio, Japan, left by the Zealandia yesterday.

of the Hawaiian Opera House.

Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped by the Zealandia one bag of gold coin, valued at \$1,900, and one of silver, valued at \$650. The People's Ice and Refrigerating Company paid a monthly dividend of one dollar

per share yesterday to the stockholders.

Miss Eva Neumann, daughter of His Excellency the Attorney General, left by county, New York, July 20, 1852, and the Zealandia for San Francisco yesterday. Let your children attend the matinee performance by Mr. Millis, the ventrilo-

> quist, this afternoon at the Hawaiian Opera House. Mr. J. F. Hackfeld will act as Consul for Norway and Sweden during the temporary

absence of Mr. H. H. Schmidt, who left on The baseball match this afternoon at the Makiki grounds will be between the Hawaii's and Honolulus. The umpire will

call the game at half-past 3 o'clock. All Government schools throughout the Kingdom closed yesterday for the regular vacation at the close of the first school father.

Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The congregation of the Kaumakapili

Church will join in the service. Yesterday morning Police Justice Bickerton committed an insane man, Thomas K. Norton, to the Insane Asylum. Dr. E. C. Webb stated the man was insane and violent, and unsafe to be at large.

Mr. J. Welch, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, offers Boca beer on draught and iced at 121/2 cents, a fine cold lunch at any hour, and on Saturday evenings hot lunch with the best of liquors. Give him a trial.\* Thomas McGiffin, the detective, was dressed in prison garb vesterday, as Police

Justice Bickerton in the morning sentenced him to twenty-four hours imprisonment at hard labor for disorderly conduct. Mr. William Noble will speak in front of the Honolulu Iron Works at 12:30 o'clock noon to-day, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will deliver a lecture in the Y.

M. C. A. hall for men only. Subject: Last Monday, while the steamer W. G. Hall was at Honuapo, Hawaii, one of the lady passengers, a Mrs. Buck, in attempting to get into the steamer's boat, fell into

The Kinau is due Sunday morning from latter, who has been in the business for | Hawaii. The various volunteer companies wharf, to meet His Majesty the King, who is expected by the steamer.

### Police Court.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON. FRIDAY, April 9th.

Ah Chung and Young Tow were each fined \$9 and \$1 costs for disturbing quiet of the night.

Sam, for vagrancy, was remanded to

Thos. McGffiin was sent over the reef for twenty-four hours for disorderly conduct; costs \$1.

Hoponopono, for having opium in possession unlawfully, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$250 and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for two years; Kahoeha (w), for the same offense,

was fined \$50 and twenty days' imprisonment at hard labor. Kolii was charged with larceny in the third degree of about eighty-eight tins of

opium, valued at \$90, the property of the Hawaiian Government, he being a prisoner under two sentences for larceny of animals and larceny. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and sentenced to two years' imprisonment at hard

### Farewell Performances.

This afternoon at two o'clock, Mr. Fred. W. Millis, the ventriloquist, will give a matinee performance in the give a matinee performance in the Hawaiian Opera House, where children SATURDAY NIGHT under twelve years of age will be admitted for twenty-five cents and adults for fifty cents. A fine programme has been arranged for the occasion. In the evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Millis makes his last appearance in this city. During his stay here he has given us a most entertaining series of performances, which have been well attended and much appreciated. Off the stage Mr. Millis has won many friends by his gentlemanly bearing, who wish him success wherever he may go. An entire change of programme will be presented at this farewell performance, and there is no doubt Mr. Millis will be seen at his best. We predict a very crowded house. Seats can be secured at J. E. Wiseman's office. Merchant street.

Domestic Produce Receipts. The following are the receipts of domestic produce for the week ending Friday, April 9th: Sugar, 52,076 bags; rice, 1,420 bags; awa, 205 bags; coffee, goat skins.

### The Bethel Union Church.

At the Bethel Union Church Mr. William Noble will address the Sundayschool to-morrow morning at 9:45 o'clock. Service, with preaching by Rev. E. C. Oggel, the pastor, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Strangers and all others are cordially invited to these services.

In the "Messenger," a small pamphlet published monthly by the Bishop of Honolulu, we notice that Mr. T. C. Morris has been appointed an Assistant Master at Iolani College, to take charge more particularly of the domestic department.

### ignorance of the Hop-Vine.

[Belfast (Me.) Journal.] These hops are a curious vine, by the way. I always supposed that a hop vine | CUBEand a baby knew how to creep without being taught. The baby may, but the hop-vine does not. It can't shin a pole any more than a codfish, unless it takes POWDEREDlessons. It is like a kitten, it don't get its eves open for some time. It comes up out of the hill and lies sprawling on the ground till it is taken by the nape of the At the matinee this afternoon no one will neck, so as to speak, and wound around be admitted except at the front entrance | the pole a few times, and then tied there. After that it will seem to catch on, and learn why it was put into the world, and will then shin up the pole like a little man. It is not half as intelligent as a

### Income from Chine:e Sources.

[San Francisco Letter.] In the late official report at San Francisco it was shown that in "the Chinese Laundry association of that city there are 300 laundries, which paid in water and gas taxes \$180,000 yearly, a total yearly rental of \$80,000, and owned property and good will valued at \$250,000, and

### gave employment to 3,000 heathen. Frayer Cures Indorsed.

The prayer cures are indorsed by The London I ancet, high medical authority, which looks upon them not as miracles, but as purely the effect of the mind u on the body, it being the faith that heals, and not the outside source or object of the

A Younger Spurgeon. A son of Spurgeon, the famous preacher, has a church in Auckland, New zealand, where he delivers sermons almost as sensational as those of his

Birds as Builders. It is now claimed that birds as nearly as possible imitate the nests in which they were reared, and bring to the work a sort

Turkoman Proverb: He who has seized the hilt of his sword does not wait for a pretext.

Whitehall Times: The borrower of troubles never grumbles at usurious rates of interest.

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### A CARD.

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CASES 1-B /TINS,

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FAMILY (in quarter sucks),

R\* \_ER'S EXTRA (in half sacks) Cases Medium Bread.

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GODFREY BROWN: President H. B. Tel, Co. collect blils, do Anglo-Chinese interpreting, and a Honolulu, March 31, 1886.

Foreign Office Notice. Official notice having been given that during the temporary absence of H. W. Schmidt, Esq., Consul for Norway and Sweden.

J F. HACKFELD, Esq., will discharge the functions of that office as Acting | Hammer. Consul, all persons are hereby required to give full faith and credit to all the official acts of the said J. F. Hackfeld, Esq.

> WALTER M. GIBSON, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Alliolani Hale, April 9, 1880.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. FRIDAY, April 9

Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Molokai Stmr Kaplolani, from Ewa Schr Sarah and Eliza, from Koolay Schr Rob Roy, from Koolan Schr Linoliho, from Eleele, Kauai Schr Josephine, from Ewa

### DEPARTURES.

FRIDAY, April 9. Oceanic steamship Zealandia, K von Oterendorp, Stmr W G Hall, Bates, for Maul and Hawati, Schr Kulamanu, for Kukaiau Schr Sarah and Eliza, for Koolau

Vessels Leaving To-Day. Am bktne Discovery, H Meyer, for San Fran-Schr Liholiho, for Waimea, Kauai Schr Luka, for Koholalele Schr Ehukal, for Walalua

### FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Schr Heela, for Koolan Schr Kawailani, for Koolan

Ger bark Appelo, H Groth, from Callao, S A Am bkine Discovery, H Meyer, from San Francisco Am bk Chas B Kenney, H M G Dahler, from Am bktne Katie Flickinger, Young, from New-

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. & Peterson for executors.

German bark Forst Bismarck, from Bremen, tiff; L. A. Thurston for defendant. Am bkine Malay, from Sydney, due April 20-50 H B M S Heroine, from Callao, S. A, due April

H B M S Satellite, from Callao, S A, due April H B M S Triumph, Baird, from Esquimanit, due Brit bk Burmah, Jenus, from Glasgow, due R M S S Alameda (Am), H G Morse, from Syd-

ney and Auckland, en route to San Francisco, due R M S S Mararoa (Brit), James Eddie, from San Am bktne Eureka, J. Lee, from San Francisco,

Am bkine Eda, E M Howe, from San Francisco, Haw Miss steam-bkins Morning Stur. I Bray, from Jainit, S S I, via Hilo, Hawan, due April Am bkine W il Dimond, H C Hou liette, from San Francisco, due April 20-30 Am brigtne John D Spreckels, C Frils, from San

Francisco, due April 15-28 Am bktne Uncle Sam, from Newcastle, N S W, Am schooner American Girl, J A-Moore, from San Francisco, due at Mahukona, Hawali, Steamship Rio de Janeiro, H C Dearborn, from San Francisco, en route to Hongkong, due April

### EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per steamship Zealandla April 9th-W G Irwin & Co, 16,665 bags sugar; H A Widemann, 4,500 do; Hyman Bros, 920 do, and 865 bags rice; Tong Chong & Co, 118 bags sugar and 751 bags rice; M Phillips & Co, 150 bags rice; G W Macfarlane & Co, 173 bags rice and 22 cases spirits; Achong, 14 boxes betel leaves; M W Mc. Chesney & Sons, 1,043 hides, 751 goat and 400 sheep skins, and 160 bunches bananas; C E Henson, 246 bunches bananas; E L Marshall, 162 do; Z K Meyers, 200 do; A J Campbell, 410 do; Wells, Fargo & Co, 8 do, 9 packages sundries, 2 boxes coins, containing \$1,900 gold and \$650 in sliver. Total sugar, 22,203 bags; total bananas, 1,126 bunches; total rice, 1,939 bags; total skins, 1,151 pleces. Foreign value, \$3,519; domestic value,

### PASSENGERS.

DEPARTMERS. For San Francisco, per Zealandia, April 9th— J C Hammell, A D Wilson, J T Ballard, F Hermans, W H Crossman, F M Hatch, C B scoville, J W Scoville, A Hogland and wife, Mr Colt, wife and servant, Miss B Hooker, Miss J Hooker, G Collins and wife, N Burt, A Burt, G H Munsen, Miss J F Ballard, A L Mend and wife, D W Del-Hinger and wife, Miss Hatch, Miss Moore, C G Hooker, C S Knowles, Miss N Adams, Miss G Eldredge, W F Gillespie, wife and two sons, H W Schmidt and family, H P Wood, wife, child and servant, J A Buck and wife, Miss F Gove, Miss Garrett, Chas Putnam and wife, Mrs Mills, Mrs Domeau, Judge Stoney and wife, R W Irwin, J T Dare, S Cohn, W N McChesney, O C Ashton and wife, W S Hazzard, G A Brown, Mrs M A Fuller, Miss N Faller, Miss H Foster, W J Schockley, W H Backus, Miss Annie Bowsett, Miss Lizzie Dowsett, Elder W M Healey and wife, Miss Eva Neumann, Miss Ella Kinney, Mrs Dean and two children, C J Paddock, Miss M Brodle, Miss S Young, Mrs Reichart, Mrs Roberts, Mrs W F Fletcher, Mrs C L Peck, Mrs A Unna and two children, Miss Unna, Prof D G Eaton and wife, J G Forsyth, Dr L P Dayton, F E White, J W Watson, J Aurrecoechea, wife and son, Master Mc of the community. Further particulars son, J Aurrecoechea, wife and son, Master Mc-Bryde and four Misses McBryde and 66 steerage

For Mauai and Hawaii, per steamer W G Hall. April 9th—Daniel Foster, A H Smith, L Turner, Mr Ausiln, Master Hoapili and about 50 deck

### SHIPPING NOTES.

The German bark Apollo is still in the stream preparing for her voyage to Mexico. The sloop Kahihilani brought 250 bunches

bananas from Ewa, Oahu, April 9th. She takes

500 redwood posts and 1,300 feet lumber for Wala-

The schooner Sarah brought 160 bags rice from

Koolan, Oahu, April 9th. There are 36,000 bags sugar and 600 bunches bananas at the Oceanic Company's warehouse, left behind by the steamship Zealandia. It is expected the Alameda will carry about 26,000 bags.

The steamer Lehna sails for Hamakua next Monday. She is now lying near the Fish Market, Buchanan, Pearson & Co., London & Melundergoing repairs to her boffer.

splendid weather. She leaves for Waimea, Kaual, with coal. The steamers Likelike and James I. Dowsett are etc. The above goods will be sold at great

expected this morning from windward ports, and the steamers Kinau and Iwalaul to morrow. The steamer Waimanalo will be ready for service next week.

The schooner Ehukal brought 70% bags sagar from Walmanalo, Oahn, Ap. a sch. She sailed the same day for Walalua,

The steamship Zealandia, brigantine Consuelo, brig North Star and barkentine Amelia took to San Francisco this week 47,436 bags sugar, 260 barrels molasses, 1,939 bags rice, 1,126 bunches containing 50 to 100. It is the best cigar bananas, 1,043 hides, 1,151 skins and 14 boxes betel ever imported here, and will be sold at a leaves, making a total valuation of \$276,470.

during the week; Steamship Zealandla and bark | them.

Lady Lampson, from San Francisco, and barkentine Katle Flickinger from Newcastle, N. S. W. The following were the departures: Steamship Zealandla, brigantine Consuelo, brig North Star and barkentines Jane A. Falkinburg and Amelia for San Francisco; bark Hope, for the Sound; bark Elsinore, for the South Sea Islands; and schooner Henrietta and J. A. Hamilton, for the Arctic

The steamer Kaplolani brought 230 bunches bananas from Ewa, Oahu, April 9th.

The American barkentine Discovery, Captain H. Meyers, will either leave this afternoon or early to-morrow for San Francisco. She takes 12,039 bags sugar and 1,000 bags rice, weighing 120 tons, and valued at nearly \$60,000. The following saloon passengers will leave by her: Colonel Sam Norris, M S Campbell and Miss Nora

### Supreme Court-April Term. MR. JUSTICE M'CULLY PRESIDING.

FRIDAY, April 9th. The King vs. Makue (k), malicious injury. Appeal from the Police Court, Honolulu. The Attorney-General entered a nolle prosequi.

session. This defendant was arrested at the Chinese Theatre, on Queen street, with opium in possession. He was found guilty in the Police Court and fined with imprisonment. He appealed to the Intermediary Court, and there the sentence of the lower court was confirmed. Not satisfied with the decision he appealed to a jury. The case was tried before a foreign jury, who rendered a verdict of not guilty, two dissenting. Major Rosa for the Crown; W. A. Whiting for the defendant. Special officer Good was the principal witness for the prosecution in

AT CHAMBERS-BEFORE JUDD, C. J. In re estate of James Woods, of Kohala, Hawaii, deceased. Mr. Thomas R. Walker, one of the executors of the will of the deceased, files the executors' second annual account, and a petition praying that said account be examined and passed upon. The account was referred to William Foster, Esq., master, and upon the coming in of the report, the parties will have a hearing. Kinney

Brit bark Natuma, from Glasgow, due March | Malani vs. Puhi, ejectment. Suit Am bktne Nellie M Slade, from New York, pending in the present April term. Am bk Sonoma, Howes, from Newcastle, N S Deposition of Huakonou (k), a witness for plaintiff, of Kona, Hawaii, is taken Brit bark Lapwing, De Gruchy, from Liverpool, before the Deputy Clerk, and filed in Brit bk Star of Devon, from Newcastle, N S W, said case. Kinney & Peterson for plain-

### . . . . . . The Zealandia's Departure.

Never had there been such a gathering on a wharf in Honolulu to witness the departure of a steamer as that of yesterday, when the Hawaiian steamship Zealandia left for San Francisco with a large passenger list and a full cargo of Francisco, en route to Auckland and Sydney, due domestic produce. The scene on the wharf was one that will not soon be forgotten. A great many of the passengers were covered with leis, made of various flowers, while others carried large bouquets. At 12 o'clock sharp the fine steamer moved slowly from the dock, amid good-byes and the waving of handkerchiefs. The Zealandia was registered at the Custom House yesterday by Hon. J. S. Walker, and is 2,489 tons, Hawaiian measurement. She came from San Francisco to this port under a provisional register issued by the Consul-

General at that port. She took to San Francisco 93 cabin and 66 steerage passengers, and domestic produce valued at \$138,006 30. From the Post Office she carried 4,286 letters, weighing 109 pounds 6 ounces, and 1,501 packages of papers, weighing 247 pounds

### A Series of Dinners.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week there will be held a series of dinners on the Bethel Church premises, King street, provided by the ladies of Honolulu, which promises substantial novelties and courteous attention by an army of young ladies, to raise funds for a piano, with which to entertain the general public at their monthly church socials with more satisfaction. It is to be hoped, therefore, that a matter for general public benefit will meet with such approval as shall insure a large attendance at this three days' feast of good things. In anticipation thereof the vestry room space will be augmented by the erection of a tent in the yard, and meals will be served from 11 a. m. till will be given as the eventful days draw

### St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The services at this church to-morrow, conducted by the Bishop of Honolulu, will be: Holy Communion, 6:30 a. m.; morning prayer, with sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m.; evening prayer, with catechetical address, 6 p. m. All seats are free.

Second congregation, Rev. Geo. Wal-The schooner Josephine brought 110 bunches lace, A. M., pastor elect: Holy Commuprayer, with sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. in the Punahou Preparatory School building.

### Seats free at all services. Salvage Sale.

Mr. J. H. McCooey, of the firm of bourne, has arrived with a large lot of The schooner Liboliho brought 1,448 bags sugar goods purchased from the great fire of fro.u Eleele, Kauaf, April 8th, which were trans- Messrs. Whitely & Co., Westburn Grove, ferred to the bark Lady Lampson. Reports London, consisting of English and Scotch tweeds, silks, satins, French and Paisley shawls, Irish linens, table cloths, towels, bargains, as Mr. McCooey leaves for Australia as soon as possible. P. S.-All goods warranted sound and perfect. Will be offered for inspection in a few days.

> ----The Supreme Court will be occupied hearing divorce cases to-day.

very superior lot of Manila eigars in boxes less, very reasonable price. Smokers of the The following foreign vessels arrived at this port | fragrant weed are invited to call and try

### ROMANIZATION IN JAPAN.

Japanese Adopting the Roman Alphabet -4 Society of Reform Organized.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Japan offers perhaps the only historical instance of a nation voluntarily abandoning its manners, customs, beliefs and learning, within the short space of a generation, in order to adopt a foreign civilization, of which it recognizes the over-whelming superiority. "Old Japan"the Japan of the eighteenth century-has ceased to exist except in fragments its antique arts, and in such legends as we have charming examples of in Milford's collection. The new Japan is a land of nineteenth century civilization, illuminated by electricity, traversed by railways, speaking through telephones, guarded by repeating rifles and breech-loading cannon and turreted navies of steel. The medical science of Paris and of Berlin is familiar to the students of Yokohama; the perfected press prints daily editions of Japanese papers; chemistry and dynamics boast scholars in Yeddo. At our own exposition we had some admirable proofs of the high status of education in Japan; and The King vs. Ah Yan, opium in posnone who viewed the exhibits in charge of Ichizo Hattori, left the main building without a feeling of profound respect for the intelligence and learning of our Oriental brethern.

great stride in progress; she has adopted the Roman alphabet. The old ideographic characters have been a serious obstacle to study, even since their adaptation to cast type, fine specimens of such printing beon exhibition here. As each new word required new signs, and as the number of these were enormously increased by the expansion of learning in Japan, the strain entailed upon the student's memory became something indescribable. An ordinary public school student was obliged to commence his task by leading his memory with at least 4,000 ideographic characters. But if he wished to graduate in a higher college, he had to learn not 4,000, but at the very least 8,000 characters, to familiarize himself with which required six years of constant ap-

The reform has begun-not so rapidly, perhaps, as could be wished; but upon a very solid bases. A society has been formed called the "Society of Romanization," with a membership of more than 1,000 persons, many of whom are princes and government officials. A committee consisting of two Europeans and four na-tives, was appointed to establish the rules for the transcription of Japanese words into Roman characters; and their work was very satisfactorily accomplished. Now the society is at work upon a Japanese dictionary arranged upon this principle; and a special journal is to be founded in support of the undertaking. The government warmly supports this

It is true that in the transcription of various Oriental alphabets, special characters have to be used, as in the system for Persian Arabic and Sanscrit pronuncia-tion adopted by Max Muller. But these characters are simply Roman letters especially accentuated, so as to render sounds peculiar to the tongue transliterated. Leon de Rosny, the eminent Japan ese scholar, showed long ago in his transliteration of the Si-Ka-Zen-Yo, that the Japanese language could be well adapted as a whole to the English alphabet.

### Cure for the Heartburn.

[Blakely Hall in The Argonaut.] We went up to see the other man whose specialty is eigars. He is obliged to examine the millions that arrive every week, and he smokes from fifteen to twenty-five cigars a day. He gave a recipe for heartburn which I do not think is generally known. Very many smokers suffer from this distressing form of dyspepsia after having indulged in a cigar or two too many. I have often been hit pretty hard myself that way, and have absorbed vast quantities of bismuth, pepsin, baking-soda, carbonic water, Rhine wine and seltzer, and the various other remedies which have been suggested from time to time. I asked the cigar man in the appraiser's office if he was ever troubled with heartburn, and he shook his head

"It is an awful penalty for too much smoking, and lots of men have it because they don't know of a very simple and pleasant remedy. "

"What is the remedy?" I asked.
"This," he said, dramatically: "I am suffering from heartburn, I hold out my left hand thus, knock some of the ashes of the cigar into the palm of my hand, allow it to get cool, touch my tongue to the ashes, and, presto! the heart-burn is gone. You look as if you don't believe it, but it is an unfailing and accurate remedy. There is hardly a smoker in Europe who is not acquainted with it, and I have never explained it to an American in my life but that he was surprised.'

### Artesian Wells in the Sahara.

[Boston Transcript.] A correspondent of Ausland makes a communication regarding the present condition of the artesian wells in Sahara. It is well known that such wells have been in operation there from a very remote period, and in the Algerian Sahara addiional wells have been opened with considerable success by the French. Between Biskra and Tuggurt the 434 old wells yielded in 1879 64,000 litres of pure water per minute, the sixty-eight French ones 13,000 litres. The number of palms had increased from 359,000 to 517,000, that of other fruit trees from 40,000 to 90,000. the population 6,672 to 12,827. In December, 1881, the yield of water from the wells had risen to 200,000 litres per

But this success is confined to a narrow zone within which water can be reached within a depth of 100 metres, and even here the borings that have been made since 1881 indicate a diminution in the yield of water, making it appear as if the limit of production of the underground reservoirs had almost been reached. Many of the French borings, too, are getting stopped up by sand, and are of too small caliber to be cleaned out and restored like the wider Arabic ones. It is believed that it will be absolutely necesbananas from Pearl River, Puulos, Oahu, April nion, with sernion, 11:15 a. m.; evening sary to set about the sinking of new wells with a wider bore.

### Something for Coast Defense.

[London Letter.] Mr. Maxim, inventor of the "Maxim gun," is at work upon a comprehensive scheme of coast and naval defense, parts of which have already been suggested to the authorities here and enthusiastically approved, other parts of which are not to be spoken of yet. One feature of it is a Orders. modification of the Maxim gun, which will destroy torpedo-boats as a terrier destroys rats. Another-and how important this is may be seen at a glance-is an invention by which a cannon of the largest size can be worked on a lifting platform by electricity. For example, on the shore at Sandy Hook a 100 ton gun could be sunk below the earth level and masked from view more completely by bushes, etc.; at a signal it could be raised above the ground, trained, fired, and lowered again, all in the twinkling of an "Granite fortifications have been out of date for some time," said Mr. Maxim, "but when this invention is put Wing Wo Chan & Co. call attention to a into effect they will be worse than use-

> The Divining Red. The divining rod, sometimes used by well diggers, and at an early day by oil proprietors, dates back to the eleventh

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SECOND DAY, JUNE 12, 1886. 1-GOVERNOR DOMINIS PLATE.

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[Fannie B. Ward's Mexico Letter.] All Mexican haciendas are much alike as to general features. The main building is always an immense structure of stone, or of equally durable plastered adobe—neither farm nor country house according to our ideas, but with a character peculiar to itself. It resembles a fort more than anything else to be found at the north, with bastions and damparts like the deaths of each of all their deaths are ascribed to

gallon of pulque must pass through so many hands it naturally follows that most of the profits are absorbed before those of and oftener harder physical work, with the owner are reached.

Most of these fort-like houses have the to guard against exposure appearance of barracks, being curtainless and carpetless, with brick floors, whitewhile the adjacent kitchens, servants' quarters, bakery, out-houses, enormous

has its own church of more or less mag-nificence, which to the curiosity-hunting tourist is a perfect treasure trove of charming ugliness, each private sanctuary possessing as many saints as the grand cathedral in the City of Mexico, while credit under the specific heads already candles are constantly burning upon its given.

altar, and votive offerings of fruits and grains are piled around the holy family worth altar, and votive offerings of fruits and grains are piled around the holy family for a blessing upon the crops for the peons are universally devotedly pious and su perstitious to a degree. In those exceptional instances where the millionaire owners live upon their estates, their immediate families are sometimes numbered by scores. This is partially due to the prevalence of an old Spanish custom, prevalence of an old Spanish custom, ited with 520. Then 104 officers and men which virtually obliges gentlemen to pro are set down as killed after capture be vide for all their des itute female re a sides 64 regularly executed by the enemy tives and to sh eld them and their offspring | The Union authorities executed 207 of from contact with the world.

Most of the lonesome haclendados have few books, never any daily mails or frequent newspapers, and no manner of amusement except such as they can create within themse ves. Their life is like that of voyagers at sea, there being no escape from the ship till the harbor is ga ned-the principal difference being that the con .. ement of the hacie ada com- | the general sat on the porch, smoking his munit ends only at the tygian river cigar and watching them. The young-happily they are an exceedingly gentle, sters disagreed and had a rough-and-tumaffe tionate, and even tempered race, for ble contest for possession of the ball. Out a family quarrel in such a situation would be unbearable—without even the advantages p ssessed by the ancient citiens of Ten-chitilian, who built their early homes upon the floating gardens of the great The general smiled at his triumphant de salt lake. Texcoco, and when the neigh scendant, and turning to a friend who sat borhood was not to their liking could by h.m., said, laughingly: "schwartz's pad le away with their entire estate.

kept as long as he or she can e prevailed ported incident of Shiloh. During the upon to reman. In former times there battle an officer rode furiously up to Gen. were few inns in Mexico and now they Grant, touched his cap and said with are almost unknown outside the great German accent: "Sheneral, I vants to cities hence, persons traveling from place to place, with the retinue of armed attendants which personal safety requires, "how did it happen?" "Vhy, sheneral, are obliged to de; end upon the hospital- | de sheshenists came oop in front ov us, ity of the haciendados for nightly stop ping places. So generally is this expected that the proprietors always set apart a generous sum in the provision for annual e penditures to be used by their administrators in the entertainment of man, in excited astonishment. "Schpike dem new guns! chance guests, whether they be rich or poor, friends or strangers. Many are the delightful acquaintanceships formed by these accidental meetings, and sometimes the halt—intended for a single night—lengthens into weeks and paves the way for future returns for the sole purpose of righting. The remances begun in this visiting. The romances begun in this manner between wandering knights and imprisoned maidens are legion, and the end is matrimony with the usual sequel: "They lived happily forever afterward."

Subduing a Safe-Burglar. [French Faper.]

It is well known that the Americans are a very practical people, even in their religion. One of them has just invented a burglar proof safe, which, when tam-pered with, suddenly extends a powerful pair of tongs, or grippers, which seize the malefactor and hold him in a firm embrace. There is nothing extraordinarily new in all this, but there is something further. Nearly always, safes that are likely to be visited by burglars are in buildings unoccupied during the night, and it is only the next morning that the captured robber is carefully released from the trap to be duly imprisoned. This is, of course, time lost, which the religious inventor desires to utilize.

He has, therefore, had prepared by an eloquent preacher a very long and remarkably forcible sermon, in which the rights of property, the disgrace of stealing, and the dangers attendant on it, both in this world and the next are set forth in the most touching language. This sermon, stored in a phonograph, is set off at the same moment that the pincers operate, and the homily is rolled out in the ears of the "patient." The monotonous nasal tone peculiar to the phonograph renders the illusion perfect; the unfortunate robber believes he hears the voice of the preacher himself, and in the morning when the police arrive they find him thoroughly subdued and repentant.

The Secret of Exercising.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] The secret of muscular recuperation is in stopping when fatigue begins. He or she who is not the fresher in body and mind for the exercise taken has had an overdose of what in proper measure would have been a benefit. The gain in strength is shown and felt in the lacreasing ability to do more and more without exhaustion. The measure of success is not in the greatiess of the feat accomplished but in the case with which the exercise s indulged in, and in the absence of exhaustion after it. There are occasions fre uent enough in which people in the struggle of life are forced beyond their powers of endurance, and there is no need to carry into the pursuit of recrea-tion the fatigue which exacting work im-

> What Sigo Is Made Of. [The Argonaut.]

The sago of commerce is almost wholly made of potato starch, shaped into small balls, of which the surfaces are then gelatinized by passing over them hot air saturated with steam. There is scarcely any apparent diderence between sago so made and the genuine article manufactured from certain tropical plants. Neither should be used at all by fat

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

Union Deaths During the War-The Number and Causes.

[Washington Cor. New York Sun.] In the statistical exhibit of deaths of Union soldiers during the civil war, summarized recently from the record made up in Gen. Drum's office, there are some details worth notice. The tables seem to bear testimony to the good conduct of the Union officers as a whole. No fewer than 6,365 of them were killed in action or died of wounds. Among the enlisted men, including, of course, non-commissioned officers, only 30 per cent of the total deaths were of those killed by the enemy, while among the officers this percentage was 66t, or two deaths out of

like the domain of a baron of old, its cor- this cause, and another illustration is thus ner towers and loopholes for guns having been built with an eye to revolutionary ordinary war, especially when carried on by sieges and the frequent raids of ladrones.

The wealthy proprietor seldom lives upon his estate, but gives it over to the care of an administrator, who in turn lets the battle-field. Among the Union entered on the battle-field. it to sub-administrators, who each have listed men, as has been said, this ratio of their clerks and secretaries to superintend deaths from disease to deaths from his the overseers, and so on down through the social gamut of the peons who "super-intend" the pigs. As may be imagined, there is not much thrift in this complex system, for when every ear of corn and portionate mortality from sickness among enlisted men was partly owing to their havand oftener harder physical work, with less opportunities to favor themselves and

Of the total deaths 40,089 were from the New England states; 85,531 from New washed inner walls, and numberless empty rooms, scantily furnished with wooden benches, pine tables, and iron bedsteads, put up only when wanted:

\*\*Work, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; 142,489 from the western states; 39,607 from the border states, or Missouri, Delabedsteads, put up only when wanted:

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\*\*Work, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; 142,489 from the border states, or Missouri, Delabedsteads, put up only when wanted: Maryland, Tennessee and West Virginia; 7,279 from the Pacific states and the ter granaries, barns, and stables, and the outlying huts of the peasantry form a village within the ramparts.

7.275 Holl the latest account a ritories, including California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington territory, Dakota, New Mexico and Colorado; 3,854 from Every hacienda, whether rich or poor, states included in the Confederacy.

It is worth noting, also, that 36,847 deaths occurred among the colored troops,

> their soldiers, 1-0 of these for \_esertion, 70 for murder, 23 for mutiny, and the remaining 34 for various onenses.

The Taking of Schwartz's Battery.

[New York Tribune.] Two of the younger members of the Grant family were playing ball on the lawn at Long Branch last summer, while

battery is took." It is easy to uncerstand that, in these circumstances, a v s tor at the hacienda is hailed as a bo n direct from heaven, and fires and soldier reunions. It is a re-

The Song of the Shirt.

[Chicago Naws.] "Shirt-making is a great industry which grows with the increase of population, remarked a Wabash avenue manufacturer. "In all its branches, including coarse work, such as the making of woolen and heavy shirts, it probably affords employment to 3,000 or 4,000 women in Chicago alone. There are about 800 girls and women employed in making fine shirts. They are all skilled workers. Their wages range from \$7 to \$15 per week.
The system employed by the best factories here and in the east is piece-work. In that way no one girl finishes a shirt. She simply does some especial part. One of girls who makes the highest wages does nothing but turn wrists and neck bands. She never sews one stitch. Others stitch the bands. Some put the garments together, and are called body joiners.' Others make the buttonholes. In our establishment button-holes for shirts made to order are all cut by one girl and worked by others. In stock shirts the button-holes are worked by machines, and we pay a certain sum per 100 for them. Every part of a shirt is made by a different person. They are cut out by men. It requires about three yards of muslin for an ordinary sized

"How much linen is used?" 'That is a secret of the manufacturer. Each usually has his own particular style of cutting, and to tell the amount of linen used would be to give his figures to competitors.

Annihilators That Didn't Annihilate. [Miffing World.]

An agent for the sale of hand grenades visited Glen Falls recently and adver-tised an exhibition of his fire annihilators. A match having been applied to a pile of in ammable material. Mr. Agent made a speech extolling his wares, and, reaching for a grenade, threw it on the pile. In stantly the flames leaped upwards, and with consternation he threw another and another, until the supply was exhausted. Then it transpired that the practical jokers of the town had drawn the contents of each bottle, and filled it with kerosene. It cost the agent six bottles of champagne to make himself solid with the boys, and the next exhibition met

better success. An Improvised Distinery.

[Chicago Tribune.] 1 have seen in a Florida Cracker cabin an improvised distillery consisting of an iron tea-kettle with a wooden cove. pierced to admit the end of the barrel of a shot gun from which the nipples had been removed running a colorless fiery liquor much resembling rum at the rate of a gallon every three hours. The ferment was a mass of sugar-cane pomace and water obtained from a neighboring

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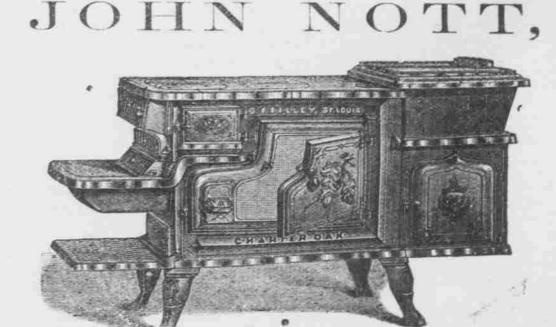
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