H ONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, DECEMBER 31, 1863.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

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The Dying Year.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild being, and let him die.

Ring out the old, .. ing in the new,

Ring, happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true. Ring out the grief that saps the mind,

For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind. Ring out a slowly dying cause,

And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws. Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times; King out, ring out my mournful rhymes,

Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease, Ring out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring out the thousand wars of old, Bing in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring in the Christ that is to be.

(Correspondence of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.)

Sketches by " Pheelinks."

Are you a traveler? Perhaps you are. You are perhaps a great traveler. You have, perhaps, boiled eggs in the basin of the great Geyser, and held your nose, if it should happen that this conspicuous and useful ornament of the human face divine is of conspicuous proportions, within the grasp of your hand, to keep it from freezing; perhaps you have bathed in the briny waves of the Dead Sea, pickling yourself down for your own especial preservation, a la Capt. Lynch; you have traveled perhaps through the Rocky Mountains, smoking yourself in wigwams to preserve your lungs against asthma and consumption; you have traveled perhaps in those " palaces propelled by steam" on the " busum" of the " father of rivers," where you imbibed iced juleps sitting on explosive boiler decks, with your feet hanging over the railing and your head reclining at an angle of 45, listening to instructive discourses on the game of seven up. dreaming nightly sweet dreams of being blown skyhigh and landing in the most uncomfortable and most unimaginable places, or having your body perforated in the most shocking manner by Arkansas toothpicks. If so, you are undeniably a great traveler. Perhaps you imagine that you have tested all the delights of travel? What presumption!

There is a species of travel yet left for your experience and for your "store-house of pleasant memories" unknown to you. My advice is to enter immedistely upon a course of these most delightful of all travels-inter-island travel. You have traveled in the old world and in the new world, and will very likely some of these days take a notion to travel to unknown worlds and worlds to come, but by all means travel first in the Hawaiian world. Hawaiian world! Why not have a world of our own? We are certainly entitled to it by neither belonging to the old world nor the new world, nor the world to come, nor any other kind of world, with perhaps the exception of the Insect World. And there is such a charm and such a delight in traveling over one's own world, from shore to shore, from star to star, that it is well worth to preserve a photograph of it for the sake of the future historian in the chronicles of the Commercial Advertiser. My own experiences are so very limited that I would by no means attempt to give a sketch of the pleasures of travel, but our mutual friend Pheelinks, who only lately entered upon what he calls " the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties," which means inter-island travel, is perfectly able to give a vivid description; but having had a " serious accident" to his what he calls scribbling finger, by wounding the said digit with a mullet bone while eating poi and raw-fish with " ye natyres" in experimenting on the digestive powers, has engaged me as amanuesis to set down in " black and white" (his own words) his experiences. I write under the dictation of Pheelinks himself. You know Pheelinks so well from his numerous writings, that a further introduction is unnecessary.

"You know, my boy," says Pheelinks, (P. always calls me his boy when animated,) " "y philanthropic ambition, my search after knowledge." I concluded ment after continent of our world, exploring the continents of Kauai, Maui, Hawaii, Niihau and Lanai. I am in search of information, bound to make new discoveries for the benefit of mankind and the inhabitants of this world of ours in especial. I am hammering at rocks, I am picking up all sorts of pebbles, dig holes into mountain sides, and have commenced washing the dirt of the rivers till yet, without any other results than making dirty water, but I hope yet to discover veins of the precious oro, perhaps diamonds. Why not, I ask you. I am correct in my philanthropic views, do you assent? (Of course I scented.) I am anxious to develope the agricultural resources to the utmost extent. I shall yet succeed in raising self-baking beans, in making sugar from the tops and leaves of the cane, by which process more than 215 per cent. will be added to the productive power of our glorious common country, and I an now engaged to invent apparatus by which sugar can be manufactured without fuel or fire, by gas alone. I propose to you to take a "phid" on the succes of this most glorious enterprise." We phidded. "I engaged a passage," P. continued, his features all aglow from the warmth of his noble feelings after the cooling phid, " in Honolulu, the metropolis, the centre of our world, on board one of those magnificent packets, called coasters." I stipulated simply a n nassage, being as you know, my boy, very a con pretensions. The hour of departure

there for deta 4 o'clock. I was most anx-

voyage on the tremendous depths of the ocean. I packed my trunk in the most scientific manner, putting the most needed articles of apparel below and a

mosquito netting on top to have it handy during cool

nights. I shook hands with everybody whom I met

in the streets and on "the corner," I smiled with

many friends sentimentally, smiles meditative on the

future. At half past 3 o'clock I kissed an aged in-

dividual of the native female persuasion by mistake, and begged pardon in hurried but respectful terms.

I am happy to say it was granted. I hastened to the wharf in a dreadful state of perspiration and was

ready to leap on board the packet, when a stern ma-

riner in a flaming red shirt stopped me with the tre-

mendous ejaculation, "Apopo! hora eiwa!"-Nine o'clock! I retired. My sentimental feelings had

been worked up to the highest pitch by so many leave takings and "fare thee wells." My sleep that night

was disturbed. My dreams were but a repetition of

partings. On awakening I found actually a small

tablespoonful of mosquitoes on my cheeks, drowned

in my tears, that I had shed while dreaming. Was

it not affecting? (I said yes; P. was satisfied.) At precisely 15 minutes to 9 I found myself once more

on the wharf in a very perspiring condition. Many leavetakings had of course been renewed during the

past hours, smiles had been resmiled, I was much

affected. There was a great effort at noise and busi-

ness on board the packet. I sat down on a hot stone

in the broiling sun to cool myself. The departure

was announced to be mamuli. I was patient, very,

and recalling the many incidents of the last few

hours, time flew fast. At 10 o'clock the departure

was postponed till 12 o'clock without fail. I retired

wharf in a highly feverish and nervous state of mind.

and I began to consider it dangerous to put to sea

with such a number of passengers, but as a constant

stream was going on board and as many going off

board, it was a difficult task to make a correct estim-

moment on the wharf, to press once more the friend-

ly shore and to return as quickly. I was much affect-

ed at this sign of their love of country. Is it not

beautiful? (I said very!) An individual with a

very dirty face brought two beef-steaks on board. On

inquiry I learned that he was the steward, providing

provisions for the foreign passengers. A very large number of fish of the species mullet were conveyed

on board by a number of "ye natyves," calabashes of

all dimensions, called poi pots, traveled constantly

back and forward. Boxes, lumber, bags of potatoes,

crowd increased. Faces came in frequent contact

with faces, noses butted noses, and rebutted until

noses multiplied to such an extent, that it was hard

to believe that each face claimed only one as its

original birthright. Tears began to flow. A wail

arose here and there, going through the whole scale

from c to fis, and from moll into dur. I became

nervous and much affected. My eyes filled with tears

at witnessing those expressive scenes of grief. The

order was given to cast off the fastenings. Gymnas-

tic exercises in jumping commenced at a fearful rate, crowds jumping on board and off board, till I became

dizzy. The vessel began to swing slowly from the

wharf. I heard some loud screaming. Three young

female natives jumped under strong excitement on

the wharf, squatted once more on the "sacred soil"

and jumped back. I leaped on board. The foreign

red in the face and very weak apparently in his legs;

another gentleman and a lady, lovely lady, who ---

but, my boy, I am at last on board, let us phid on a

Business Cards.

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Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fashionable Cicthing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and every variety of Gentle-

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ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT,

men's Superior Furnishing Goods. Store, formerly occu-pied by W. A. Aldrich, Esq., in Makee's Block. Queen

YOUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

pleasant voyage."

At 3 o'clock the hour of departure drew nigh. The

bundles of shingles, began to lumber the deck.

H. W. SEVERANCE, AUCTIONEER.

Fire-proof Store, Robinson's Building, QUEEN STREET, HONOLULU.

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H. STANGENWALD, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Late New York City Dispensary Physician, member of the Medico Chirurgical College and of the Pathological Society

of New York. Office at Dr. Judd's Drug Store, on Fort Street. Residence in Nuuanu Valley, opposite that of E. O. Hall, Esq. 383-1y W. N. LADD.

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Will practice in any of the Courts of this Kingdom. Particular attention given to the drafting of Legal Documents in the Hawaiian language. Office in the Court House. 382-3m

below King.

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Proprietor .- S. SAVIDGE. A. S. CLECHORN,

Of course we phidded. P. shut his eyes, I sat patiently waiting, thinking that his great mind was Dealer in General Merchandise, fire-proof store corner of Kaahumanu and Queen streets, opposite Makee's Block.

Also, Retail establishment on Nuuanu street, above King.

P Island Produce bought and sold. Island orders carefully revelling in pleasant memories. Alas! P. was fast asleep, I knew from the tremendous snores which issued from his splendid proboscis. As soon as he awakes I shall send you the continuance of his travels.

JANION, GREEN & CO., Commission Merchants—Fire-Proof Buildings, Queen street. Honolulu, April 1, 1859. 373-1

BOOT and SHOEMAKER, Hotel street, between Nuuanu and Maunakea streets. 373-1y W. FISCHER,

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Stand, Hotel street, near Fort.

N. B.—Orders from other islands promptly attended to. 369-ly DEALER IN WINES, SPIRITS, Von HOLT & HEUCK, ALE AND PORTER. General Commission Merchants, Honolulu, Oahu, S. I. 373-1y Honolula.

Commission Merchant and General Shipping Agent, Honolulu. Oahu, H. I H. FISCHER! TAILOR—Keeps constantly on hand an assortment of fine Broadcloth, Cassimeres and Buckskin, Nuuanu St., below

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Dealer in Genera | Merchandise, Hilo, Hawaii. Ships supplied with recruits at the shortest notice, on reasonable terms J. G. DICKSON.

LEWERS & DICKSON. Dealers in Lumber and Building Materials, Fort St. Honolulu

MELCHERS & CO., **Importers and Commission** Merchants.

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J. H. COLE,

Office corner of Fort and Hotel Streets.

Importer and Dealer in HARDWARE, CUTLERY, MECHANICS' TOOLS and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Fort street, Hono-

JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE.

again. Leavetakings were gone through for the third time, smiles became more sentimental and affecting. My feelings were tremendous.

At 12 o'clock precisely I once more repaired to the R. C. WYLLIE, ...Hon. | B. F. Snow, Esq., ... Honolulu ILLIAMS & Co., " | WILCOX, RICHARDS & Co., " C. A. WILLIAMS & Co., " WILCOX, RICHARDS & Co., " THOS. SPENCER, ESQ..... Hilo. McReer & Merrill, San Fran. C. W. Brooks & Co.,... San F. Pobin, Bros. & Co. " Field & Rice,..... New York. I sat down near the gangway. The packet was really going to start mamuli, directly, by and by. I was satisfied. A large crowd assembled near the vessel

Physician and Surgeon, Makee's Block, corner Queen and Kaa

ate. Numerous females of "ye natyves" were frequently leaving the vessel in haste, squat down for a GEORGE W. BROWN, NOTARY PUBLIC, Office, Court House up stairs.

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H. S. HOWLAND & CO., Ship Chandlers and Commission Merchants, Queen Street, Ho-W. K. SNODGRASS.

H. Y. LUDINCTON.

General Commission Agents, Honolulu, passengers followed. They were a gentleman very HONOLULU STEAM FLOUR MILL Co.

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E. O. HALL, Importer and Dealer in Hardware, Dry Goods, Paints, Oils, an general Merchandise, corner of Fort and King streets 373-1y

TOHN RITSON.

WM. A ALDRICH CHAS. R. BISHOP. BISHOP & CO.,

Bankers. Office in the east corner of "Makee's Block," on Draw Bills of Exchange on Messrs. Grinnell, Minturn & Co., New York. HENRY A. PIERCE, ESQ., -Messrs. Morgan, Stone & Co., - San Francisco.

Will receive deposits, discount first-class business paper, and attend to collecting, etc. 373-19

J. H. WOOD, Manufacturer, Importer and Dealer in Boots and Shoes of every description. Shoe Findings, Pump Sole, Rigging, Harness, and Patent Leathers. Calf. Goat, Hog, and Buck Skins, Trunks, Valises, Sparring Gloves, Foils, and Masks, Blacking, Brushes, Hosiery, &c. &c. Brick Shoe store, corner of

W. A. ALDRICH. J. S. WALKER, ALDRICH, WALKER & CO., Importers and Commission Merchants — Dealers in General Merchandise, and Agents for the Sale of Island produce.

-ALSO-Agents for the Lihue, Metcalf, and Princeville Plantations. SAM'L. N. CASTLE. J. B. ATHERTON . CASTLE & COOKE,

Importers and Wholesale and Retail dealers in General Merchandise, in the Fireproof Store in King street, opposite the AGENTS FOR Dr. Jaynes Medicines, Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, cash

assets \$2,350,000, Raynolds, Devoe & Pratt-Importers and Manu'acturers of Paints, Oil and Varnish, and Crystal Coal Oil, C. Van Horne & Co.'s Carriages and Carriage Mate: als.

C. BREWER & CO.. Commission & Shipping Merchants. Honolulu, Oahu, H. I.

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J. O'NEILL, PAINTER, PAPER-HANGER, &c.,

Opposite Lewis & Norton's Cooperage, King St. THOMAS KEEGAN,

MASON! King St., near Castle & Cooke's Store.

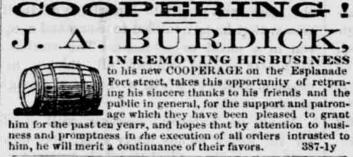
HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR sale California and Hawaiian Lime, Cement, Plaster Paris, Bricks, and several other articles in the building line. Roofs covered with Slates or Composition and warranted water proof.
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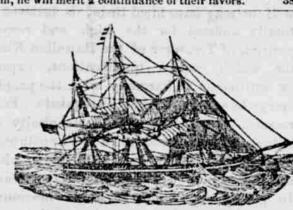
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SAILS MADE AT THE LOWEST RATES WARRANTED TO FIT.

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LELEO! HAVING REGEIVED A LARGE AND FULL stock of material, is prepared to supply his customers and the public, with the best Yellow, Brown and White SOAP.

—ALSO— SOFT AND OIL SOAP, In large or small quantities to suit. P. S .- Soap grease always wanted.

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HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND Best Refined Bar-Iron! Also, best Blacksmith's Coal! At the Lowest Market Prices.

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Nuuanu St., east side, above Hotel St. All Orders entrusted to us will be attended to with neatness REMOVAL!

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Newspapers, Music, Old Books, &c., &c. Orders from the other islands should be accompanied with particular directions as to the style, and if the work is to tch volumes previously bound, a sample volume should be sent with the ic All orders left at H. M. Whitney's Bookstore will receive

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In the machine shop there are Bolt Cutting. Planing and Heavy Lathes.

In the blacksmith shop there is a powerful steam blast which Heavy Blacksmithing. F TERMS CASH.



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OF ANY DESCRIPTION? GO TO GEO. C. SIDERS!

Corner of Fort and King Sts. Opposite Mr. E. O. Hall's Store, and you will have an opportunity of obtaining just the article at the LOWEST market rates. WOOD and COAL TIN and JAPANNED WARE, onsisting in part of cake boxes, tea and coffee cans, knife trays, sugar boxes, spittoons, nurse cans, lanterns, lamps, candlesticks, Britannia tea and coffee pots, sheet lead, tin and copper children's baths, tin toys of all kinds. SHIP WORK and PLUMBING executed with

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A PUBLIC CONVENIENCE. H.I. STAMPED ENVELOPES. U.S.

STAMPED LETTER ENVELOPES FOR be kept for sale at the Bookstore : Inter-island Envelopes, 3c. each, or 33 for \$1 American Envelopes, (†oz.) 12c. each, 9 for \$1 American Envelopes, Double, (1oz.) 25c. each, or 5 for \$1.

The American Letter Envelopes will pay the entire postage to any part of California or Oregon, or the Eastern States. No let ers should be sent out of the kingdom without the full postage prepaid by stamps. postage prepaid by stamps.

Persons ordering envelopes from the other islands, should state whether white or buff envelopes are preferred.

376-3m

II. M. WHITNEY.

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THOS. SPENCER, SHIP CHANDLER!

Dealer in General Merchandise, Island Produce, &c., and Commission Merchant. Byron's Bay, Hilo, S. I., Will keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of every description of goods required by ships and others. The highest price given for Island Produce. Money advanced for Bills of Exchange at re-

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FOR HILO, HAWAII.

The A I Clipper Schooner Emma Rooke.

16 Tons Register, Captain W. BERRILL. Will be dispatched regularly for the above port, EVERY NINE DAYS! touching at KOHALA positively, on the passage up and down

LAHAINA and other ports when freight or passengers offer sufficient inducement. For freight or passage, having superior accommodation, apply JAMES C. KING, Or Captain on board.

Shippers please take notice, freigh payable in each on delivery of goods. LAHAINA, KALEPOLEPO &

MAKEE'S LANDING. The A 1 Clipper Schooner Nettie Merrill,

105 Tons Register, Capt. D. WETHERBY. Will leave Honolulu for the above ports, Every TUESDAY, at 5 o'clock. P. M., Touching at Molokai or Lanai when sufficient inducement offers, and arriving at Honolulu every Sunday.

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For KOLOA and PORTS on KAUAI.

The well known and favorite schooner ODD FELLOW, 86 Tons Register.

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and others, when sufficient inducement offers. For freight or passage, apply to JAMES C. KING. Tr Shippers please take notice, freight payable in cash on de-

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OFFERS FOR SALE At his Lumber Yard corner of Fort and Queen Streets,

The following assortment of LUMBER being cargo of the Bark N. S. PERKINS!

1 Inch

PLANKS, 2 Inch

1 1-2 Inch SCANTLING, 1x3, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 3x4, 3x6, 3x8, 4x6. 1-2 INCH DRESSED BOARDS,

1 INCH WHITE PINE BOARDS, 1 " TONGUED and GROOVED N. W 1 1-4 INCH "

Every Description of Redwood Lumber, 10,000 LATHS, S.000 PICKETS, SHAVED and SAWED SHINGLES.

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1864.

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Business Rules.

The reverses of the past few years, have been an experience which should be valuable to all business men. Fortunes which had been years in accumulating, have suddenly disappeared. Thousands who once thought themselves strong, never to be broken, have been shivered to atoms, and are left penniless They must now begin again. Many have passed the prime of Their step is less clastic, their brain less active, and they hereafter work with an abiding consciousness that they cannot plan and execute as in days gone by. We never see such tate new beginners without real sympathy and a de-sire to give them an encouraging word and a helping hand. But in this writing we have to do, not with the unfortunate or

those who are reconstructing their temporal affairs, but with the young and prosperous, and with those who have weathered all the storms and are yet sailing smoothly.

Most men, when they start in business, make good resolutions. At any rate they mean to succeed. They expect to avoid the dangers which have ruined others. For a while all goes on well, but the day comes at length when they are swept away and all their brilliant earthly prospects are gone forever. According to an old maxim, it is never too late to learn Business men, however, do not believe this. Every one thinks that he has perfected himself in knowledge, that he needs no help or advice from any quarter, and that if others have failed of success, that is no reason why he should follow in the same

When a man decides to build a house, he adopts a pian and alheres to it to the end. When a navigator attempts a voyage he consults his charts, and governs himself by the experience of others. When one is sick, or his life is endangered by com-ing in contact with disease, he seeks advice from a skilful which govern and influence most men in all matters except the conduct of a mercantile business. Here they mean to be original. They don't want the advice of anybody. Just here we desire to speak. We wish to propose to such men the follow-ing rules—for their practical consideration:

1st. Do not undertake a business with which you are not

perfectly acquainted, any sooner than you would attempt, if blind, to survey a city. First thoroughly understand what you propose to do. Serve an apprenticeship—do anything—before taking a single step involving risk.

2d. Never attempt a business for which you have no taste or Seek to do that for which you have a natural faculty and

relish. Don't aspire to be a merchant, when you should be a farmer, a mechanic, or a day-laborer. 3d. Never connect yourself in partnership with those in whom you have not perfect confidence—with those to whom you would not be willing, sick or well, at home or abroad, living or dead, to intrust all your business affairs.

4th. Never attempt to do more business than you can safely do on your capital.

5th. Avoid taking the extraordinary risks of long credits, no matter what profits are in prospect.

6th. Give no credit whatever to any one who does not possess a good moral character.

neighbor's,) and look after your clerks, and see that they are faithful in the performance of all their duties.

Sth. Let all those with whom you have dealings or intercourse, understand, distinctly, that you will not lend yourself, for the sake of trade, to do any mean thing—anything which

your conscience will not approve of.

9th. Never lend your name by endorsement or otherwise, except under most extraordinary circumstances, and then let the act be guarded with every possible security. 10th. Never allow yourself or your partners, to draw a dollar from the concern, to invest in any "outside operation"

11th. In forming a co-partnership, insist that a limited fixed sum only shall be drawn by each partner, for personal expen-

12th. Under no circumstances whatever deal in stocks. Don't believe any one of the thousand marvelous tales of a fortune in that direction. They are a trap and a lie.

13th. Keep all your accumulated profits in your business, so long as you owe a dollar. When you have more capital than you can use, then it will be proper to invest it outside.

14th. Borrow of banks or other sources never, if it can be avoided. If temporary assistance is needed, seek it from a tried friend or from a sound banking institution, and then return the loan, on the day fixed, with the most rigid punctuality. 15th. Have an eye on the condition of the country, its crops, and the general prospects for business, and look out sharp for the movements of politicians, who, in nine cases out

of ten, care more for a re-election than for our commercial interests or our national prosperity.

There are other and most important matters which should not be forgotten. Keep good company. Value integrity more than money. Live within your means. Eschew wine, theatres horses. Use no profane language. Never quarrel with a partner. He kind, considerate, and generous to clerks, and also to your unfortunate debtors. Cultivate the friendship of all. Do your proper share in promoting the public weal. Be a man, a gentleman, and a Christian, and you will make sure of an inheritance in this life and of untold riches in the life which is to come. - N. Y. Independent.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 25-Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, from Maliko, with molasses, sugar, &c.
25—Sch Helen, McGregor, from Guano Islands.
27—Sch Emma Rooke, Berrill, fm Hilo. 28-Sch Kekauluohi, Haley, fm Kan and Kona. 28-Sch Molwahine, Kuheana, fro Hanslei, with 79 bris

molasses, 110 kgs sugar, 20 sheep, 8 cds wood, 9 hides,-S cabin, 32 deck pass. 28-Sch Odd Fellow, Johnson, from ports on Kauai. 30-Steamer Annie Laurie, Marchant, fm windward ports. 30—Haw bark Hae Hawaii, Edridge 185 days frm New Bedford, with mose to Wilcox, Richards & Co.

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 24 Sch Nettle Merrill, Wetherby, for Lahaina, &c. 26-Sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, for Maliko. 27-Am ship Princess, Crowell, for Baker's Island. 29-Am ship Hibernia, 2d, Whitfield, for Howland's Island. 30—Sch. Helen, Bush, for Phoenix Island.

MEMORANDA.

Baker's Island Marine Report.

May 29—Am wh ship Elizabeth, Winslow, 42 mos out, 600 sp. July 9—Am wh bark Triton, Packard, 32 mos out, 220 sp. Aug 15—Am wh ship Gay Hend, Lawrence, 34 mos out, 1150 Nov 18—Am ship Herald of the Morning, Williams, 12 days from Hopolulu. 28—Sch Helen, McGregor, 22 dys from Hopolulu. Sailed next day for Howland's Isband. Returned on the

Sept 24, at 3 o'clock, A. M., the A1 chapper ship Asterion, of New York, 1125 tons, B. D. Hurd, Master, with a cargo of gusno, from Howland's Island, struck on the reef at the N. E. part of Baker's Island, and became a total loss. The crew were all saved, as well as some of the stores, &c. Nov. 19, Mr George Ulbrick, first officer of the Asterion, with six men-Jas Wilson, Frank Robinson, W Pike, W Donley, C Hotchkiss, and S G Bolles-left Baker's Island in a whaleboat, for Howland's Island, to induce the schooner Helen to come to Baker's Island and take the shipwrecked crew, since which time noth-

28th, took ship's company, and sailed for Hone.

ing has been heard of them. VESSELS IN PORT-DEC. 23.

Eng ship Jaspar, Taylor. Eng steel sch Domitila, Grifflth. Old'g wh ship Julian, Lubbers Haw bark Hae Hawaii, Ekirjdge. Hawasian steamer Kilauea.

Ship Oregon, Mammen, Gen Williams, Benjamin Bark Braganza, Feibehr.

Bark Massachusetts, Greene, Jirch Swift, Williams.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Am brig Hallie Jackson, Hempstead, would leave San Francisso about Dec 10, with general mode to Aldrich, Walker & Am bark Comet, Smith, would leave San Francisco about Dec 20—due early in January. Rog bark Dolphin, would leave Perambuco in all September

example of the general mass to Wilcox, Richards & Co.

the good wet to houses, Way, sailed from Boston August 7, with a least suggest some ct of general mass to Aldrich, Walker & Co.—shortly thrusts at it, even thistic. Hammond, was to leave Boston about October twocal Indust to C. Brewer & Co.

Wood, Gherken, sailed from Bremen October ture. H Hackfeld & Co. force tile, sailed from Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. accorla Otago, N Z, with machinery to AlShips' Mails.

For San Francisco-no vessel in port. For Windward Ponts-per Annie Laurie, to-day or FOR HILO-per Emma Rooke, to day, For harat-per Odd Fellow, Saturday

IMPORTS.

From Howland's and Baker's Islands-per Helen, Dec 25 -4 sails, 1 bell, 2 compasses, 1 medicinal chest, 1 clock.

EXPORTS.

For BAKER's ISLAND-per Princess, Cec 27-2565 cs bread, 1 bri flour, 4 bris salmon, 5 bgs sait, 5 bris beef, 4 kgs sugar, 5 bgs rice, 7 pkgs molasses, 2 wh boats, 300 ft boat boards, 4 bris

PASSENGERS.

From Baker's and Howlands's Islands-per Helen, Dec. 25—Capt Hurd and 17 men of ship Asterion, J Fletcher, Wt Kinney, A P Henry, W H Johnson, and 17 kanaka laborers.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31. In our review of the ministerial appointments last week, we left off with the notice of the Minister of Finance.

Hardly less surprising was the RE-appointment of His Excellency R. C. WYLLIE as Minister of Foreign Affairs. In former administrations, the presence of Mr. Wyllie in the Ministry was considered by some a necessity, and that without him the four-wheeled state coach must travel on three wheels, liable to be upset with the first jolting. That notion has happily become obsolete, and more confidence has been expressed and felt in the ability of the nation to produce its own administrative officers. What twenty or even ten years ago may have been a necessity, now no longer exists. Under these circumstances, it was generally believed that His Excellency would embrace the opportunity of retiring from the service of the government with a fame which any statesman might envy. And this belief was strengthened by the circumstance that his private business was of such a nature as to interfere with the proper administration of his duties and excite distrust in him as a publie officer; and also by the fact that he has repeatedly expressed a desire to be relieved. Although it is difficult to point out anything for which he deserves special credit, unless it be the war department, yet it must be admitted that the nation has advanced in character and position during the term of his incumbency. No better time was ever afforded to a statesman to retire crowned with honors than was offered to him on the demise of the late King.

Added to this there was another equally potent wason for his retirement. He is almost the only existing representative of a policy that is now fast becoming obsolete-the theory that the Hawaiian Government cannot exist without employing aliens, and by aliens we mean those who have not become thoroughly identified with the Hawaiian people-strangers, ignorant of our language and wants: To be more explicit on this point, let us say, there are two policies which have become the leading ideas in Hawaii-

1st.-That it is necessary in the administration of this government to introduce a ruling foreign or alien element, and that that element must be increased and strengthened as the chief means of maintaining the standing of the Ha-

2d .- That Hawaiians are of themselves capable of administering the government, so as to inspire confidence at home and command respect

Between there two ideas, is the present clash in Hawaiian politics. Mr. Wyllie is supposed to be the embodiment of the former, which, as we said, is becoming a vestige of the past. When, therefore, it was rumored that to him had been assigned the task of remoddling the Ministry of the present Sovereign, it was hoped that he would yield his peculiar notions, and, by the selection of a Hawaiianized Ministry, usher in the new reign with an administration that would command the welcome support of all classes, chiefs and commoners, foreign and native born. But the promulgation of a Ministry, in which the old idea continues to predominate. with himself at the head, throws distrust and anxiety among every class and leaves little hope for any political peace during its existence. It shows, moreover, that he lacks the judgment which a statesman should possess to discern the progressive spirit of the times, and it would have been better for him and for the nation had he retired when the favorable moment

The advancement of the Attorney-General to a seat in the Cabinet Council is a merited testimonial to the abilities of that officer. We should not have been surprised to have seen Mr. Harris retained in the Ministry, for which he possesses many qualifications: But the fact that he has proved a vigilant officer in the position he holds, and has done good service to the government there, has probably led to his continuance in the same place, where the compensation is only half that of a Minister, and less than it should be. To show that his services in his present place have been valuable, we may state that during the two years he has held office, he has saved to the government about fourteen thousand

dollars set down in its accounts as lost. The connection of the Attorney-General with the Cabinet, as also that of the Chancellor, (the latter formerly a member of that body,) is probably intended merely as advisory. The Ministers in their own departments are supposed to be the best judges of the capabilities and merits of those appointed under them, and to their judgments in their plans and appointments,

the others can offer no great objections. The cause of the increase in the number of members of the Cabinet is not clear, unless it be intended virtually to set aside the Privy Council of State, which is far from desirable. Of late years, or since the death of Kauikeaouli, the Cabinet has been the acting body, and the Privy Council virtually ignored, assembling perhaps once or twice a year. Whether this system is still to be continued remains to be seen.

PERSONAL -- In an interview the past week with the Police Magistrate, he disavowed all intention of casting any slur on the prohibitory liquor law as stated in our last issue. The language referred to was indeed used, but in such a way as to convey a doubtful meaning, but with no idea on the part of the speaker that it would be so construed. Judge Davis, in his decisions and judgments, has so uniformly given public satisfaction and shown a disposition to do the fair thing, that the expressions referred to appeared the more extraordinary and noticeOur Copperhead Ministry.

"Governments are indeed contracts between the rulers and the people. Subordinate contracts for objects of mere occasional interests may be formed and dissolved at pleasure; but the State in its administrative functions, ought not to be considere as nothing better than a partnership agreement in a traffic of sugar and coffee, calico and tobacco, to be taken up for a little emporary interest or policy."

It has always been our misfortune to differ with the government organ on matters of politics, whether local or foreign, whether Hawaiian, Union or Secesh; and it has equally been its misfortune always to differ with the public on questions of passing interest. This is of course expected from the different impulses operating on the two presses. In a violent tirade in its last issue, the Polynesian takes us to task for reflecting the popular sentiment on some of the recent appointments, but as usual makes a mistatement in the outset. We had nothing to say last week concerning "the Cabinet;" much less that it was "a set of incapables, and political and social incendiaries," but our remarks were confined to criticisms on the King's Ministers. The Ministry is one body, consisting now of but three persons the Cabinet is another body, consisting of six: and the Privy Council, a third, with a still larger number. Neither of the two latter councils is complete without the previous.

In the obtuseness of its vision, the organ cannot see how Mons. de Varigny might be complimented for his bearing as acting repre sentative of France, and yet be condemned as totally unfitted for the highest office in the Hawaiian Government. We spoke well of him on his retirement from the office of acting consul of France, and would do the same thing again, even though in doing so we should again be ridiculed by the business community for giving expressions to views which, however well intended, did not meet public favor, as the editor of the Polynesian himself may be aware. On the other hand, the criticisms uttered in this paper last week have been endorsed so generally that they may be considered as reflecting the unanimous sentiment of the public. excepting always the editor of the Polynesian who in politics is not supposed to possess a mind of his own. Because a man serves before the mast with credit to himself, is of itself no reason that he is qualified to command a squadron in a naval engagement. The eternal law of fitness should control all things, in the common affairs of life as well as in the weightier matters of state.

Mons. de Varigny, however well qualified for the offices he has lately held, and however well he may have filled them, is believed to be totally unfitted for the high and responsible position of Treasurer of the Hawaiian Kingdom, for which certain qualifications, experience, or sentiments in harmony with the people, are everywhere acknowledged as requisite. For these reasons, the public, with a unanimity seldom witnessed, have condemned the appointment as unwise, and likely to create much domestic trouble, which can and ought to be avoided. In giving expression to these murmurs, we have only uttered the popular sentiment, and it will be exceedingly unfortunate for the government and the people, if a Ministry is established that lacks the popular good will and sympathy.

"Well, well, its policy, sir, for us to employ a Frenchman." Aye that's it-policy. But must all our interests be sacrificed for policy-sake to the fossilized ideas of the Secretary at War? What would be thought, if, in any reorganization of the French Ministry, the Secretary of the British Plenipotentiary at the court of St. Cloud were to be preferred for policy-sake as Minister of Finance to the Emperor Napoleon, and all French statesmen set aside? And what if such appointment were made while the nominee were totally ignorant of the French language, though he had resided ten years in Paris? Would the French people submit to it even one hour? Would not rather the bourgeoise rise en masse and resist as an insult the presumption of any Englishman to occupy the highest position under the crown? How much less would a Hawanan be tolerated there?

This is the view taken by the mass of the people, and we have good reason to believe by the majority of the officers of His Majesty's Government also. Were there one recommendation in favor of Mons. de Varigny's appointment in preference to others whose claims to the Ministry are numerous, and whose identification with the nation is absolute, we might consent to waive opposition and allow the nominee a chance to learn something about Ministerial and Hawaiian affairs. But at this late day there can be no apology for any nominee presuming to seek Ministerial office for the purpose of there qualifying himself for his profession. We have had enough of incompetent officers, both in the Ministry and out of it, and the only wonder is, that the Minister of Foreign Affairs, in reorganizing the Cabinet, should have ignored history, and sacrificed the good name, credit and peace of Hawaii nei to an obsolete idea. A good name is too valuable to be risked for so trifling a stake.

NEW BOARD OF HEALTH .- The Minister of the Interior has appointed a new board of health, consisting of the following members:

The Minister of the Interior, Dr. H. Stangewald, Theo. C. Heuck, Esq., and

A. M. Kahalewai, Esq. increased efficiency in the health department. The health of all large cities should always be guarded carefully, and especially those located in warm and sultry climates like Honolulu. The fevers that are prevailing so extensively in and out of the city are undoubtedly owing mainly to accumulating filth, and under vigilant inspection could be abated. We doubt not that our citizens will cheerfully co-operate with the board in any measures that may be established to keep the city in a healthy condition.

FIRE AFLOAT .- On Monday, about 1 o'clock, P. M., an alarm of fire was given, caused by dense smoke issuing from the hold of the whaleship Jirch Swift. The fire companies were promptly at the wharf, and soon at work in checking the flames, which did not take long. No damage was done to the vessel, as the are only consumed the fuel used to ignite it, and had not reached the timbers. A colored sailor was arrested the same day as a deserter who has confessed to setting the ship on fire on Sun-

OUTSIDE.-The friends of the American Union, and their name is legion, who have contributed for the relief of the wounded and disabled soldiers, will find on the last page an account written by two ladies. showing how these funds are used. The sketch is furnished to us in pamphlet form, and the remainder of it will be given next week.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

NEW YEAR'S DAY .- With this evening closes the vear 1863-a most eventful one in Hawaiian history; and with to-morrow's dawn, a new year ushers in The weeks, months and years glide by with a speed that permits but few to improve them as they would, The year 1862 was marked with the loss of one of the loveliest buds that decked the evergreen wreath that surrounds the crown of Hawaii; and the year just closing has broken the stalk from which that bud grew. The crown is there, and the wreath is there, but the two bright jewels, that a few months ago adorned it, are now known only in history. It will be the prayer of every well-wisher of our government, chiefs and people, that the hand of Time may rest lightly on us all, and years pass ere we are called to chronicle the death of another prince of the house of Hawaii.

PRESENTATION -Among the little incidents which serve to enliven the monotony of existence, when whalers are scarce and business dull, we would notice the presentation of a beautiful Hawaiian flag to the officers and members of the "Punabou Volunteers," (a company whose precision and thorough knowledge of everything pertaining to the rifle tactics, is worthy of much commendation,) by the patriotic young ladies of Oahu College, accompanied by a fitting address from one of their number. The flag was received by the Captain, who, in behalf of the Company, made a few remarks, which were fol. lowed by three cheers for "Our Flag," three more for the officers of the institution, and three times three for the fair donors. The flag was then saluted with three rounds, after which the company went through sundry evolutions for the benefit of the spectators.

POISONED .- We learn from Dr. Stangenwald, that some seventy natives have been poisoned within the past week, by eating beef packed in a barrel that formerly contained " hide poison." The poison produced immediate and very severe vomiting, which, with most of the patients, has given relief. But two deaths are supposed to have occurred from it. An analysis of the brine and wood of the barrel showed the poison to be very strong. The container was probably used with the idea, perhaps, that after an ordinary washing it would do no injury. But this instance is sufficient to show that any barrel or box used for hide poison, should never be used for anything else but fuel.

A Model Craft .- The little schooner bearing the sweet pretty name Helen, which returned on Friday from a cruise to Howland's Island, has proved herself to be no ordinary craft. Though only about fifty tons burthen, she is a very fast sailer, and a splendid sea boat. She made the passage up from Howland's Island in twenty-one days, which time has been beaten on only one occasion by that remarkable vessel, the Josephine. And this was done by the Helen, deeply laden with 44 persons on board, comprising her own crew and the officers and crew of the wrecked ship Asterion, with the necessrry provisions, water, &c., for a long voyage. She sailed yesterday on another voyage, having been chartered to visit the Phoenix Guano Islands.

Election Day .- There is no telling what a day here in Honolulu may bring forth. Last week there were no signs of any general interest in the coming election, but this week the tables are turned, and we hear that there are no less than twenty different tickets in circulation for Honolulu alone. As there are only four representatives to be chosen here, it would appear that the chances of the 80 candidates are narrowed down to be as small as those in a Havana lottery. If all these tickets keep up before the people, there is promise of a lively time on Monday next. Among the prominent foreign candidates, most likely to be elected, are-G. Rhodes, Jas. I. Dowsett, Wm. Webster, and J. Mott Smith. One or two natives may be chosen, but among 75 names up, it will take shrewder Yankees than we to guess who

PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC WHALES .- One of the New Bedford papers boasts of a whale taken by a Greenland whaleship, " from which were obtained two hundred barrels of oil and 4000 lbs. of bone." This may be an extraordinary animal for the Atlantic waters, in which whales are so sharply pursued that they can only grow to about two thirds their natural size. Our Arctic whales, however grow much larger, and several have been taken this season that yielded from 240 to 250 barrels. Whales are not untrequently captured in the Arctic yielding over 300 barrels of oil, with a corresponding amount of bone.

"Souare Your Sails."-There is no more appropriate time than the close of the year to settle up old accounts, by prompt payments. The older they are, the more reason for their speedy settlement. If there are disputes between parties regarding bills, make concessions, so as to rub out the old scores. The sailor never is more happy then when, after heavy and rough weather he is called to square his sails and run before a fair breeze. So with landsmen-laborers, mechanics, merchants and allthey never are more cheerful and happy than when they are able to commence the new year with debts all settled, and square sails.

A GETTING SHAKY .- The inhabitants of Hawaii may congratulate themselves that they are not the only people living on shaky foundations. By the following, it would appear that even old England herself is beginning to feel the thumping of Pluto against the walls of his enclosure.

The whole of England was shaken by an earthquake, on the 6th of October. Windows were shaken, doors opened, and in some places crockery broken. Charles Dickens was quite rudely turned about in his bed.

This is what we should call "playing the Dickens" with an author, and the event may suggest to him another story with that title.

EXPECTED NEWS -Local politics have so completely engrossed public attention for the past two weeks. that the incoming mail was almost forgotten, till the telegraph yesterday morning hoisted the mail signals. and set the town all alive with speculations as to the tenor of the news. The vessel turned out to be-not the Comet but the Hae Hawaii, 6 months from New Bedford. So we shall have to wait a few days for the Hallie Jackson or the Comet, both which vessels ought to appear during the next week, with news to about the 10th of December.

JURORS ATTENTION !-- We are requested by the Marshal to inform the gentlemen drawn as Jurors for the January term of the Supreme Court, that their attendance will not be required till Thursday the 7th of January next, at 9 A. M.

The annual sale of pews of the Fort Street Church, took place on the evening of the 28th, and about \$2500 was realized.

KUOKOA, VOL. III. THE THIRD VOLUME OF THE NATIVE

newspaper THE KUOKOA, will commence or SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER ANNUM. Payable always in advance. Carriers and Agents are instructed not to leave any papers until paid for. Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. The large circulation of the paper (about 2,600, makes it a good medium for H. M. WHITNEY.

(Correspondence of the Pacific Com": Advertiser.)

Inter-Island Navigation.

MR. EDITOR : - Will you permit me, pro bono publico, to call the attention of those interested in coasting about the Islands, to the wants of the route between Honolulu and Hilo? Time was when we on this part of Hawaii rejoiced in the prompt and nimble Nettie Merrill, with her admirable and most kindly accommodating Captain Borres, and, subsequently, his worthy successor Captain Crane. The beautiful craft 'I'h her commanders gave us the very beau ideal of a perfect coaster. Her trips up and back to Honolulu were usually done in from

But the tables are turned. Woe worth the day that gave us the boasted Emma Rooke and her time table. Exorbitant charges, trips of two and three weeks, and the apparent determination on the part of her owners to accommodate nobody. The unaccommodating spirit which controls the vessel exceeds anything we have known on this coast in fifteen years past; whilst the snail's progress made down and up. could hardly have been matched at any time during the twenty-five years gone by.

There is loud, long and grievous complaint all along our coast, and whoever will put a suitable vessel upon the route now, may be assured of a good and profitable business, provided of course she be managed with reference to the accommodation of the shipping public on the route.

We have substantial grounds for believing that the present owners and managers of the Emma Rooke are resolved to save themselves only, by demanding extraordinary pay and giving in return not a jot of any accommodation to shippers, beyond the absolute necessity of the case.

Does it pay, I wonder? Did ever any dog-in-themanger policy pay well in the long run? I trow

We are hoping for return of better times in our coasting privileges, when managers shall be willing to accord a quid pro quo in their business, and then feel that they have enough in having all that is UA PAU.

HAWAII, December, 1863.

The author of a poetical confusion, a copy of which was addressed to me, through the post-office, is hereby requested to call and show where the point is, and when the laugh properly comes in, as I cannot discover either for myself. It it my intention to suitably reward "Jacques" for his trouble. C. H. LEWERS.

AND CHDERIAN NEW AND DUFERIUR GROCERIES!

DRIED PLUMS, Dried Apples, Dried Cherries

Smoked Beef. Smoked Bacon. Superior Cal. Lard. California Clear Lake Cheese. Preserved Meats and Soups in tins, McMarrays 1 lb Oysters, H & B 2 lb Oysters, English Cheese in tins.

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Dealer in AND SECOND-HAND

FURNITURE!

Purchasing Elsewhere, At my shop, in Fort Street.

NOTICE.

NEW GOODS TO ARRIVE PER " Lady Hickory shirts, White shirts, all descriptions, Regatta shirts, Millinery and haberdashery, Cutlery, Sadlery, Shoe Grindery, Hosiery, of all kinds, Victoria lawns, Prints, new styles, suitable for native trade,
Figured Turkey red, Plain Turkey red, Tape checks,
Madappolams, Brilliants, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

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London Illustrated News, (weekly,)\$14 00 " Punch, (weekly) 8 00 Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, 10 00
French Courier des Etats Unis. 8 00
The above list comprises the best of British and American periodical literature, and will be supplied to subscribers here at the rates annexed to each periodical. They are all regu-larly received by each packet from the United States, and can be supplied on application. The undersigned will also order by mail any papers not in the above list for those who may desire

Besides the above, the following papers can always be had at Besides the above, the content mail: the counter on the arrival of each mail: New Bedford papers, Budget of Fun, California papers, Louisville Journal, Forney's Press, Oregon papers. And many others, too numerous to specify

The following are received by Express regularly, and generally in advance of the mails. They will be forwarded to subscribers, postages paid, at the annexed terms : Weekly Bulletin,.....\$8 per annum N. B .- The undersigned has an agent in San Francisco, to secure and forward the above papers, which are often put on board after the vessels are under sail, thus enabling subscribers to obtain their papers more promptly than in any other way.

H. M. WHITNEY.

CALIFORNIA PAPERS.

Charles R. Bishop, Trensurer, in Account Current with the Queen's Hos-pital, Honolain.

Receipts and disbursements during the six months ending with December 20th, 1863.

On special appropriation made April For passenger and Haw, Seamen's Taxes, 500 62 To amount received for account pay-tions at feasts, &c, mostly native, 222 30 tions by several churches,..... 178 37 To amount net proceeds of two lec-

> By amount paid physician's salary from April 18th to Sept 18th, 1863

tures,...... 319 87

Dec. 21. To balance brought down Estimated Assets for Dec. 31st, 1863 Add cash now on hand.....

new account.....

Dec. 21, By balance on hand carried down to

Estimated Liabilities for Dec. 81st, 1868. Physician's salary, 31 months,..... 350 00 Expenses for the month of Dec., ex-clusive of physician's salary,.... 400 00

\$1192 16

Excess of assets,.....\$ 442 16 In July Messrs. Duffin & Wilson, butchers, furnished meats the value of \$21 02 gratis; and that amount is not included

Honolulu, Dec. 21st, 1863. EXCHANCE

ON LIVERPOOL, SAN FRANCISCO, AND VICTORIA, V. I., for sale, (in sums to suit,) by JANION, GREEN & CO.

Proposal for Exchange. CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES, Lahaina, Dec. 21, 1863.

DROPOSALS FOR THE EXCHANGE OF this Consulate for the quarter ending December 31, 1 will be received at this office until January 1, 1864.

ELIAS PERKINS. LAHAINA STEAM MILL

SUGAR!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OF-New Crop, Of a very Superior Quality! ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & STAPENHORST,

Agents for the LAHAINA SUGAR Co. J. M. SMITH & CO.'S FAMILY DRUG STORE!

Just Received ex "Comet."

FOR HORSES--Oil of Rhodium, Oil Cum-min, etc., etc., Horse syringes, 24 oz. Trusk's magnetic contment, Vanilla beans, Spanish saffron,
Salts of lemon,
Essence of Spruce,

ARSAPARILLAS-Ayers', Townsend's, Sands', Thayer's, and Corbitt's,.
PILLS—Ayers', Lee's. Wright's, and Holloway's.
HAIR RESTORERS—Mrs. Allen's, Wood's and Fish's HYPERION, COCOINE, and ZYLOBALSAMUM,

Trusses,
Citrate of magnesia,
Cuttle fish bone,
Rat poison, Soothing syrups and liniments, mustang and arnica. J. M. SMITH & Co.

JUST RECEIVED

....BY THE.... JULIAN!

Tins French preserved peas, Asparagus, Truffles. Glasses French fruits in syrups, Glasses French prunes, Tins French prones.

TIMNS FRENCH Preserved Meats

1 lb Tins Westphalia sausages, Glass jars raisins, Glass jars currants, Bologna sausages, Westphalia hams, Fresh Sardines,

Family Grocery & Feed Store, by

JUST RECEIVED Ex DOMITILA! BEST PARTER TAUDAN LAMIDE

Quarts and Pints. GODFREY RHODES.

Now is the time to provide good things for the NEW YEAR TABLE. The following very choice goods are for sale at the

French Preserves, viz., 2 lb Tins Roasted Goose,

2 lb Tins Roasted and stuffed boned chicken 2 lb Tins Capons with Oysters, 2 lb Tins Roasted Field-Fare, 2 lb Tins Roasted Hare, 2 lb Tins Roasted Venison 1 lb Tins Westphalia White Bologna Sausiges, Glasses French Fruits in white sugar syrup, Westphalia Hams,

Smoked Beef, Excellent Cheese, Asstd. Home made preserved Jellies & Marmalade Glass Jars Raisins and Currants, Tins French Peas, Tins French Asparagus, Tins French Celery.

For sale by CARTWRIGHT

Er-President Buchanan is in London. The free labor system appears to be working well

in Louisiana. The Great Eastern is to be sold at auction. Barnum proposes to buy her as the great failure of the

The Russian Admiral Lessofisky pays Admiral Farraget the high compliment of calling him "the most remarkable and successful naval leader of the age." The income tax of A. T. Stewart, of New York, is said to be \$245,000-an income that one might live on very comfortably.

QUITE AN ITEM .- A single firm pays one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year to the London Times for advertising.

Over \$40,000 has been raised in New York for the relief of the colored people who were maltreated and plundered by the rioters.

It is stated that one of the shells thrown into Charleston shivered to pieces a statue of John C. Calhoun. That was hitting the very personification of the rebellion.

In the report o State La of Agriculture for Ohio, it is stated that the number of sheep killed by dogs in 1862 was 36,778, and during the same period 24,972 were injured, the total value of the canine destruction being \$136.347.

The city of Constantinople in Turkey, laments the loss of the Seraglio by the recent fire, but is perfectly frantic over the loss of a piece of Mohammed's

Two fall regiments of Union troops, besides recruits for regiments in the service, have been culisted in Arkansas.

The rebels have allowed the American Government to send supplies to our prisoners at Richmond, and also undertake to promise that articles sent to indi-viduals shall be faithfully delivered to them. All these things are to go to City Point, on the James river, un-der a flag of truce, and thence under the rebel guidance to Richmond.

The war debt of the Southern Confederacy is now estimated at \$1,200,000,000. Is there any sane man who can estimate in picayunes the probable cash value of said debt in five years hence !- Exchange. Poor as we are and expect always to be, we think that if we live three years we shall then be rich eno-

ugh, though certainly not fool enough, to buy up that

debt .- Louisvelle Journal, A dispatch from Chattanooga says, "Deserters from the rebel army are more numerous that at any time Bragg retreated from Middle Tennessee. The demoralization of the rebels increases daily. On the other hand, Grant's troops are all in excellent spirits. Reenlistments are more numerous than was expected. There is good authority for saying that not less than four-fifths of the entire force will enter the army for a new term."

DEFENCE OF NEW YORY HARBOR.-The work of mounting guns of the heaviest calibre is rapidly progressing, and, from present appearances, the har-bor is now in a perfect state of defence. Mr. Perit inquired how many guns could be brought to bear upon a vessel in passing up the harbor. Capt. Marshall re-plied that a vessel would be exposed to the raking fire of 800 guns of the heaviest calibre, and that he did not see how a hostile vessel could pass up the Narrows.

AMERICAN CONSUL AT PAITA.-We have received a letter from Capt. Wm. Wood, at Paita, making grave charges against Dr. C. F. Winslow, American consul at that port. Capt. Wood accuses him of illegal ex-actions on shipmasters, extravagant hospital charges, exacting money from seamen, defrauding the govern-ment. &c., giving a detailed account of several such transactions. We understand that similar letters have been received by some of our merchants. The government should make an investigation into the conduct of the consul, and if half what is said proves true he should be removed.—N. B. Standard.

Panama Hars.—Guyaquil is the great depot for Panama hats, eight hundred thousand dollars' worth being sold annually. The grass of which they are made is found chiefly in the neighboring province of San Christoval. They can be braided only in the night or early in the morning, as the heat in the day time renders the grass brittle. It takes a native about three months to braid one of the finest quality, and I saw some hats which looked like fine linen, and are valued at \$50 a piece, even here .-Agriculturist.

INTELLIGENT PEOPLE !- Talk about the Salem witcheraft! See what they do now in England. The following is from a late paper :

It is not a month since a poor old man in Essex, England, upward of eighty years of age, a French-man, deaf and dumb, and who lived by himself in a small wretched hut, was killed by his neighbors in the village because they believed that he was possessed of some supernatural power and could make them ill or restore them to health by his incantations! The poor creature was beaten with a stick, thrown into a pond, and when he got out, covered with slime and dirt, and thoroughly saturated with water, was seized again and again thrown into the pond, so that after he escaped from his tormentors, he was taken with a fever and died. One of his chief persecutors was a female, one Emma Smith a married, woman, aged 86, who believed that she had been bewitched by the aged necromancer.

NEW AUTOMATONS. - The St. Paul Pioneer says : " It has long been the boast of Europeans that the highest degree of mechanism, such as is required for designing and manufacturing automata has never been found outside of France or Germany. This can no longer be said; for a gentleman of this city has produced, after three and a half years of close application, some of the most wonderful automata known. They consist of six figures, full size of life, three of each sex, dressed in the height of fashion, and so closely resembling living persons as to deceive all but the closest observers. These figures appear on the stage each with a harperion, and at a sign given by the leader, they salute the audience and commence playing. They perform a large number of melodies, keeping perfect time and producing full harmony. This is, without doubt, one of the finest specimens of mechanical ingenuity the world has

It is calculated that an iron ship of 1,000 tons internal measurement, will carry a dead weight cargo of 1,500 tons, which, added to the weight of the ship, 775 tons, gives a displacement of 2,275 tons. A wooden ship of the same internal measurement has a greater displacement in the ratio of 1,319 to 1,221, and therefore has a displacement of 2,473 tons. This displacement, reduced by the weight of the ship 1,000 tons, leaves a dead weight of 1,473 tons, being within two per cent. of the cargo of the iron ship.

A Parisian physician, considering typhus fever to be a kind of paralysis or asphyxia of the vital functions occasioned by the inhalation of lethiferous atmosphere either from a typhoid patient or any other morbid source, admits air freely to the invalid's bedroom, to which plan he attributes many remarkable cures. He says there can be no infection in the open air-fresh air moreover enables a patient to take stimulants which he could not otherwise bear.

A REBEL BILL OF FARE. - The Chicago Tribune says: We are indebted to the courtesy of J. H. Early, Surgeon of the Seventeenth Iowa Regiment, for the following copy of a bill of fare found in the rebel camps at Vicksburg. While it is a capital specimen of burlesque, it is no less a melancholy burlesque upon the rebel rations of mule flesh indulged in by them during the last ten days of the siege : HOTEL DE VICKSBURG-BILL OF PARE FOR JULY, 1863.

Soup-Mule tail Boiled-Mule bacon and poke greens; mule ham

canvassed. Roast-Mule surloin; mule rump stuffed with rice. Vegetables-Peas and rice. Entrees-Mule head stuffed a la mode; mule beef

jerked a la Mexicana; mule ears fricassed a la gotch; mule side stewed, new style, hair on; mule spare ribs, plain; mule liver hashed. Side Dishes-Mule salad; mule hoof soused; mule

brains a la omelette, mule kidney stuffed with peas; mule tripe fried in pea meal batter; mule tongue cold

a la bray. Jellies-Mule foot. Pastry-Pea meal pudding, blackberry sauce; cottonwood berry pies; Chinaberry tart.

Desert-White oak acorns; beech nuts; blackberry

leaf tea; genuine Confederate coffee. Liquors-Mississippi water, vintage of 1492, superior, \$8. Limestone water, late importation, very fine, \$2 75. Spring water, Vicksburg brand,

Meals at all hours. Gentlemen to wait upon

themslyes.

The trunk of the celebrated "Shakspeare Oak" at Windsor, which was recently blown down, is to be converted into ornamental furniture for the principal rooms of Windsor Castle. The tree is supposed to have been flourishing 300 years previous to the reign of William the Conqueror, and there is little doubt but that it is the identical tree alluded to in Shakspeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor." Some portions of the trunk are nearly in a state of petrifac-

At a late review in Berlin, a dragoon, whose girths had given way, kept in the ranks and rode through the manœuvres without a saddle. The fact having come to the King's knowledge, he said to his aid-de-amp: "Say nothing about it, gentlemen; if the Chambers were to hear of it, they might strike out saddles from the war estimates.

There is a story circulating in Naples that a mason there was visited in the night by two strangers who took him in a carriage, blindfold, to a strange house, where he was led up stairs and ordered on pain of death to make a hole in the wall of a chamber sufficiently large to admit a coffin. This done, a coffin was brought in, and a young lady handsomely dressed was dragged into the room and forced into it. The lid was screwed down and the coffin was walled up by the mason, who was then again blindfolded and taken to the sea beach, paid ten piastres, and told he might tell all he knew. He did tell the police, but could not describe the house.

THE THREE GREAT NAVIES .- The New York Journal of Commerce thus states, in the aggregate, the navies of the three leading commercial nations, com-

pared last year, as follows: Iron-clads. Steam vessels France...... 16 United States.....

France and England each have four iron cased ships at sea. The former has two more nearly, if not quite, ready for sea, and ten on the stocks. England has four more lauched and eight in an advanced state of construction. The United States, at the date of the last annual report of the Secretary of the Navy, had fifty-four iron clads, including thirty-two armored vessels (many of which were unfinished,) and a number have been added since.

CHARLESTON .- It is now well ascertained that the Rebels have two, and perhaps three, lines of obstructions barring our progress into the upper harbor. The first line stretching from Fort Sumter to Fort Moultrie, consists of a heavy chain, supported by buoys, so as to float about six feet under water. This it is believed, can be easily overcome or removed. The second line, crossing the channel about the middle ground, is formed of spiles driven into the bottom, with heavy cables interlaced from spile to spile, near the water line. This is more formidable, but means will be devised to test its strength. In front of these obstructions our ironelads will meet a very severe concentrated fire from Forts Johnson and Ripley, and a series of one and two-gun batteries, which line the shore in front of Mount Pleasant and on the James Island side. Formidable as these difficulties are, there is no doubt entertained that they will be finally overcome by the sagacity and determination of the army and navy. It would be premature, however, to look for an early ending of the siege. If we hold Charleston by January our progress would have been more rapid than is now generally expected.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- Mr. Cyrus W. Field has returned from England. He brought with him simen of the new Atlantic cable, which is the best submarine cable ever made, and is far superior to the one that was first laid. It is about three fourths of an inch in diameter, composed of seven small copper wires, strongly pressed together till they look almost like one, surrounded by gutta percha about one-third of an inch thick, and then by ten strong iron wires twisted rope fashion. These wires are wrapped in the best Russian hemp. All the materials are of the first quality, and a section of the cable presents an appearance of great solidity and strength. Glass, Elliott & Co., the contractors, have commenced the manufacture of the cable, and will prosecute it with the utmost energy and dispatch. They will receive about \$3,000,000 for making and laying the cable, and turning it over in complete working order, to the company. Glass, Elliot & Co., have never entertained the slightest doubt of the entire practicability of the Atlantic Telegraph as a scientific undertaking and a commercial venture, and illustrate their faith by accepting a large part of their pay in stock. The entire arrangement and conduct of the expedition is devolved upon Glass, Elliot & Co. It is thought that they will try to charter the Great Eastern, which could easily carry the cable, and would ride over the waves with the desirable steadiness. The distance between the two coasts is about 1,640 nautical miles; but Glass, Elliot & Co., will make 2,000 miles of the cable. The laying is to be done in June, July or August of

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!!

DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE MRS. WIN-SLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for CHILDREN TEETHING. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC.

We believe it the Best and Surest Remedy in the World, in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Geanine unless unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper.

Sold by all medicine dealers, Principal Office, 48 Dey Street, New York. Price only 25 cents per bottle.
REDINGTON & CO., 416 and 418 Front St., San Francisco, Agents for California. 380-6m

Notice.

PROPER APPLICATION HAVING been made to the undersigned by KAHALEAHU for letters of administration upon the estate of O. H. PIERSON of Koloa. Kauai, late deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that Saturday the 9th day of January next, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing the application for letters of administration afore-said, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at my Chambers, Koloa.

H. A. WIDEMANN, Circuit judge 4th judicial circuit.

Account Books.

THOSEWHO PURPOSE OPENING New
Account Books, can find at the Bookstore a good assortment
lately received and for sale at moderate prices.

396-Im H. M. WHITNEY.

Mourning Paper!

OF VARIOUS SIZES -- NOTE, BATH, and letter, with envelopes. For sale by, H. M. WHITNEY.

N ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF CHOICE A SOUVENIRS, comprising

CILT EDGE ANNUALS, Gilt Edge Poems,

FAMILY BIBLES!

POCKET BIBLES!

And a large collection of JUVENILES, Boys' and Girls'

STORY BOOKS, Just Opened, Childrens' Toy Books, Boxes Toy Blocks, &c., &c.

H. M. WHITNEY. Map of the Sandwich Islands.

THE ONLY CORRECT MAP OF THESE Islands is that of the U. S. Exploring Expedition, published by the American Government. Every farmer who owns an acre of ground, every captain who commands a coaster, ev-ery traveler who wants to find correct names and distances, and every gentleman who desires to be posted up about the group, should possess a copy of it, A few copies left, price \$1.50 each. For sale at the BOOKSTORE.

European.

It is stated that the Princess Helena of England will probably be married to the Prince of Orange (to whom she has been for some time betrothed) in the ensuing spring.

Formal proceedings were completed and registered on the 6th inst, in the Court of Bankruptey, with a view to the winding up of the (Great Eastern) Ship Company, so as to stay various actions which had been commenced, and to insure an equal distribution of the

RAILWAY TRAVELING IN INDIA. - Statistics show that on 700 miles of railroad now open, the number of passengers for the year 1861-2 were, first class, 61,-817; second, 299,820; and no less than 6, 477,055 of the third class.

A Corfu telegram, of the 5th ult., announces that Ionian Parliament, in its sitting of that day, accepted the proposed annexation with Greece, and expressed its thanks to Engiand for the proposition. DENMARK.-The Danish Government have demand-

ed of the Rigsraad authority to construct an iron-clad battery, and to iron-plate a frigate, and moreover to call out 5,000 sailors. This is in anticipation of a rupture with Germany. PORTUGAL -The Queen gave birth to a Prince on

the 28th. Her Majesty and the infant are doing well. The event was announced by a salute of 101 guns from the Castle.

The elections in the Ionian Islands have terminated, and the result, so far as known, is in favor of the union with Greece.

Russia.-The two palaces of the Zampyski family at Warsaw have been entirely plundered by the military, in con sequence of a bomb having been thrown at Gen. Berg. The palaces have been condemned to be used as barracks in perpetuity. The soldiers had outraged women and pillaged the property of 15,000 inhabitants of War saw. Shops were also pillaged and merchandise burnt or carried

The custom of smoking by women has lately been introduced in England, and according to the Court Journal, is likely to "become very prevalent." That authority says:—"Fashion holds such a tyrannic sway over society that we need never be surprised at seeing the most astounding changes of manners, customs and dress brought about through its magic influence."

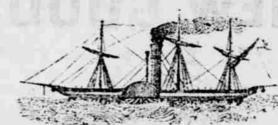
THE ROTHSCHILDS .- A great deal of conjecture was lately rife as to the causes of the assembly in Paris, of the principal members of the Rothschild family. Some of the Paris papers declare the sole object of their meeting to have been the liquidation of the Naples house. Baron Gustavus Rothschild retires from business, with, it is asserted, a fortune of 150,-600,000 francs, and there are now in Europe but four houses of Rothschilds-London, Paris, Vienna,

and Frankfort .- Paris Letter. IRON-CASED "BULLDOGS."-The Sentinelle, of Toulon, states that several ironcased ships on a new model are about to be constructed, which will far exceed in power of resistance any ship of war yet launched. They are to be called "Bulldogs," and are intended specially for the defence of the coast of

REMARKABLE DISCOVERIES IN POMPEIL.-New discoveries are reported from Pompeii. A house has been uncovered, which, to judge from the splendor of its interior, and its almost perfect furniture, must have belonged to a very wealthy proprietor. The dining room is paved with mosaic. The completely served table is covered with petrified remnants of dishes; and around it are found three divans, or table-beds, of bronze, richly adorned with gold and silver, upon which reposed several skeletons. A great many precious jewels were found near them. On the table stood, among other ornaments, a very beautifully worked statue of Bacchus in silver, with eyes of enamel, a collar, of jewels, and precious

HAWAIIAN STEAM NAVIGATION Company.

THE COMPANY'S STEAM SCHOONER



EVERY MONDAY.

At half-past 4 o'clock, for LAHAINA, ULUPALAKUA,

KAWAIHAE and KONA, Returning on Saturday or Sunday.

JANION, GREEN & Co., Agents H. S. N. Co. Shippers please take notice, freight payable in cash on delivery of goods.

MUSICIANS' TUNING FORKS.

LIOR SALE BY H. M. WHITNEY. PAINT BOXES!

CHILDRENS' PAINT BOXES OF various

BOOKS

Published and for sale by H. M. WHITNEY, Honolulu.

HAWAHAN PHRASE BOOK-A manual of colloquial phrases in the Hawaiian language......Price 50c. ANDREWS' HAWAIIAN GRAMMAR, by Lorrin Andrews-An indispensable aid for foreigners in acquiring the native tengue. In its arrangement of the parts of speech, and its illustrations of the peculiarities of the language, it is better adapted to give a clear and correct insight into it, than any work published Price paper \$1.25; half bound \$1.50. HAWAIIAN FORM BOOK, by J. W. H. Kauwahi, Esq-A manual of forms required in drawing up agreements, bonds wills and all kinds of legal documents required in courts.

Price\$2.50 HAWAIIAN HYMNS-For social and church service. Price cloth 371c; full bound morocco, gilt \$1.00. LAIEIKAWAI, THE LADY OF THE TWILIGHT, (in Hawaiian)-

A tradition of one of the ancient Hawaiian Princesses, illustrating their antiquities, habits and sayings. Price \$1.00, PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER-Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5' 6 and 7, embracing from the years 1856 to 1863, and giving a concise and Impartial history of the political and social

progress of the Kingdom during that period. \$8 00 per volume, half bound, sheep. Subscription price, \$6.00 per KA NUPEPA KUOKOA, (THE INDEPENDENT PRESS)-A week-

ly newspaper in Hawalian, devoted to news and local liter-ature, and independent in politics. Volume I bound, \$4.00. Subscription \$2.00 a year. CHART OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS-Engraved on steel,

and printed at Washington, expressly for the undersigned. This is the most correct chart published.... Price \$1.50. -ALSO FOR SALE-THE HAWAIIAN SPECTATOR-Conducted by an association

of gentlemen, 1838. 2 vols. 8 vo. bound in one. Containing a great variety of information on the early history of these islands not to be found in any other work. A few copies only of this work remain. Price \$5.00. HAWAIIAN BIBLES-Octavo size, bound in fancy morocco covers with records for marriages and deaths, suitable for family bibles. Price according to style of binding, from \$5

HAWAIIAN AND ENGLISH TESTAMENT-Having the two versions in parallel columns—one of the best text books for persons wishing to acquire the Hawaiian language.

N. B.—Any books published in the Hawaiian language or any books pertaining to the islands, if obtainable, will be procured for persons desiring them.

For sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

Harper's Magazine. COMPLETE SETS OF THIS MONTHLY for the year 1863, from January as far as issued, to October, can be supplied by the undersigned. Captains and others going to sea, will find this periodical one of the most For sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

MELCHERS & Co.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

PER JULIAN FROM BREMEN



And have on hand, EX LATE ARRIVALS:

Dry Goods.

White and self moleskins, white shirtings, Brown drills, white sheetings, 76, 85, 98 inches wide, Brown cottons, hickory stripes, German checks, Scotch ginghams, colored cotton velvets. Woolen blankets, striped ticks, Bar muslin, plain Turkey red, White fiannels, Bielefeld linens, Fancy cassimeres. Checked buckskins.

Ribbons, Hdkfs., &c. Black and fancy colored feathers, Black and fancy colored silk ribbons,

Black and fancy col'd silk velvet ribbons, Black and fancy colored bracelets. White linen handkerchiefs., Turkey red and yellow hdkfs., Printed jaconet handkerchiefs, Black silk cravats, woolen table covers, blue silks, woolen barege Etc. etc. etc. etc.

Hosiery, Clothing, &c.

Gent's merino shirts and drawers, Gent's merino socks, Gent's white, pink and Vandyke shirts, Gent's mixed and brown cotton socks, Men's heavy woolen stockings, Ladies' white cotton stockings, Girls' white cotton stockings. Men's grey and black felt hats, Checked sacks, blue pilot jackets, Denim frocks and trowsers.

Cutlery and Hardware.

Sailors' Pocket Knives, Superior pen and pecket knives, Steel scissors,

Table and Tea-spoons, Needles sail-needles. Soup-ladles, Dog-chains, Table knives and forks, Pocket books, porte-monnaies, Buckles, sheep-shears,

Bolts, Padlocks,

Enameled Saucepans, Furniture.

Ladies' leather covered arm-chairs. Mahogany centre, sofa and extension tables, Mahogany chests of drawers, dinner service tables. sewing tables, small

Oak polished wardrobes, Groceries.

Crushed and powdered sugar, Shelled almonds, capers, Westphalia hams, Sweet oil, vinegar Stearin candles,

Paints, &c.

Black and green oil paints, Lampblack, Whiting, Manila Rope, Stockholm tar, French wrought iron nails, American rosin, Decklights, Clay pipes, Grindstones, Hessians,

Dundee Hemp Canvas & Sail-twine. Beer, Wines & Liquors.

And. Muller's lager beer, in quarts, Cherry cordial, and Nordhauser brandywine, Swiss herb bitters, Fine old Cognac, in cases, Finest Jamaica rum, in cases. Genuine Holland gin, key brand, Sherry and port wine, in quarts and pints.

An Assortment of the Choicest HOCK WINE

Ever imported here, and expressly selected for this market, consisting of

1859-GEISENHEIMER. 1857-RUDESHEIMER. 1857-HOCHHEIMER. 1857-LIEBFRAUENMILCH, 1847-HOCHHEIMER,

Genuine Champagne, Heidsleck & Co., Rheims, in quarts & pints, Sundries.

Lubin's Extract, Drawer and gilt frame looking-glasses, Jacc. and gilt frame mirrors, En tout cas, Plain and fancy porous water-bottles, woolen girths, Window glass and crockery, in large assortment, Foolscap and letter paper, felt saddle-cloth, playing cards, Blacked calf skins, Leather shoes, Gilt moulding, German and Belgian glue, Birch brooms, Fire bricks, Sheet lead. Sheet iron, Hoop iron, Tinplates, Sheet zinc, Lead pipe, Fencing Wire,

Eng. Bar Iron, Bagnall's Best, In completely assorted sizes.

Children's Toys, &c., &c.

COMMISSION AND PURCHASING AGENT! SAN FRANCISCO.

ORDERS FOR PURCHASE OF MER-A residence in this city of ten years, and an experience in the business, of nearly the same length of time, are considered a sufficient to warrant the confidence of persons in the country agency of a reliable party; or who may be looking for a perma-nent Agent in San Francisco. To either the advertiser offer his services, assuring all who intrust orders to him, that no effort shall be spared to execute their commissions satisfactorily. All Orders must be accompanied with the Cash or City

Those desiring information concerning the undersigned, are WM. T. COLEMAN & Co., San Francisco. J. H. COGHILL & Co., C. LANGLEY, Druggist, FLINT, PEABODY & Co.,

IRA P. BANKIN, ROSS, DEMPSTER & Co., "
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And other purposes.

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OF THE SOUTHERN STATES, COLORed, can be had at the Bookstore of the undersigned. Price \$1 00. The war news cannot be perused intelligibiy without a good Map at hand to refer to, and this is on the most correct. For sale by H M. WHITNEY,

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At 10 O'Clock A. M. On the Premises, Will be sold the ertire Stock and Fixtures of the Restaurant of W. F. LOBE, Hotel Street,

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panels in the bed, 10 Tables, 36 Chairs, 2 Bureaus, 2 Sofus I Sideboard, 2 Clocks, 1 Aquarium,

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FOR SALE A HOUSE AND LOT. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS
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STREET near Punchbowl, together with the
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Mango trees planted thereon.
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Honolulu, Dec. 10, 93.

EXCHANGE

OE BOSTON OF SAN FRANCISCO, IN SUMS TO SUIT. For Sale by C. BREWER & Co. **Employment Wanted.** AN EXPERIENCED SUGAR BOILER
being at present disengaged wants employment. Address
WONG HO at Chung Hoon & Co., Nuuanu street.
Honolulu, Dec. 9th, 1863.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS' OR

Portrait Album!

In which can be gathered and safely kept the likenesses of friends living in the most distant countries. No lady should be without an ALBUM. The best collection can be found at the store of the subscriber, at very low prices, varying from \$2.50 to \$10,00 each, according to style of binding and finish! ALSO-On hand a choice selection of about 1000 CARTE DE VISITES!

Embracing likeness of over 100 Kings, Queens, Princes, Generals and eminent persons in every part of the world. -\$1,50 Per Desem-By the first vessel his stock will be replenished with an addition of 100 A7.BUMS and 1000 CARDS, direct from the manufacturers in New York, which will be sold at New York and London prices.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED
by me for the Pictorial History of the Civil War in America, which promises to be one of the best. It will be issued in Monthly Parts, profusedly illustrated and beautifully printed. Five numbers have already been issued. After January, subscribers can be supplied regularly with this work as fact as it is issued. Price 37½ Case, per number.

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FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. GROWTH OF 1863. LARGE VARIETY CAREFULLY SE-lected from the Seedsmen in California, comprising fresh

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Hiwahiwa o Paliuli,

Kawahineokaliula.

H M. WHITNEY. THE PACIFIC

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"HIP"

The aged, the way-worn, and sad, For the bells ring out musical tidings To make the disconsolate glad. The dawn of a New Year is breaking! Yea, listen, dear toil-weary brother ; The bells now no solemn knells toll, But tell a sweet tale that must waken The sweetest delights in the soul !

O God, make their strain no delusion : Let clouds of the past fade from view, That all of the woes of the Old Year Be lost in the joys of the New! The dawn of a New Year is breaking ! In truth, oh, may this prove a New Year,

The end of oppression and strife; The dawn of a giorious era, The morn of millennial life The selvent of joy, peace, and gladness, When eaglets shall feed with the dove, And up to Heaven's gates shall rise or 'y The soul-stirring music of love. The dawn of a New Year is breaking

Then this would indeed be a New Year-Despair not, brave champions of Right, Ye martyrs, ye heroes, great workers, Who toll on anknown through the night! Take courage, there will be a New Year ; The night is far spent, and the day Is at hand, when old things Shall vanish forever away. The dawn of a New Year is breaking !

THREE WEEKS AT GETTYSBURG. What we did at Gettysburg.

July, 1863.

What we did at Gettysburg, for the three weeks we were there, you will want to know. "We," are Mrs. _____, and myself, who, hap-pening to be on hand at the right moment, gladly fell in with the proposition to do what we could at the Sanitary Commission Lodge, after the battle. There were of course, the agents of the Commission, already on the field, distributing supplies to the hospitals, and working night and day among the wounded. I cannot pretend to tell you what was done by all the big wheels of the concern, but only how two of the smallest ones went round, and what turned up in the

Twenty-four hours we were in making the journey between Baltimore and Gettysburg, places only four hours apart in ordinary running time; and this will give you some idea of the difficulty there was of bringing up supplies when the fighting was over, and the delays in transporting wounded. Coming toward the town at this crawling rate, we passed some fields where the fences were down and the ground slightly tossed up: "That's where Kilpatrick's cavalry men fought the rebels," some one said, "and close by that barn a rebel soldier was found day before yesterday sitting dead;" no one to help, poor soul, "near the whole city full." The railroad bridge broken up by the enemy, Government had not rebuilt as yet, and we stopped two miles from the town, to find that, as usual, just where the Government had left off the Commission had come in. Their stood therr temporary lodge and kitchen, and here hobbling out of their tents came the wounded men who had made their way down from the Corps hospital expect-ing to leave at once in the return cars. This is the way the thing was managed at

first: the surgeons left in care of the wounded three or four miles out from the towa, went up and down among the men in the morning, and said, "Any of you boys who can make your way to the cars, can go to Baltimore." So off start all who think they feel well enough, anything being better than the "hospituls," so called, for the first few days after a battle. Once the men have the surgeons' permission to go, they are off; and there may be an interval of a day, or two days, should any of them be two weak to reach the train in time, during which these poor fellows belong to no one, the hospital at one end, the railroad at the other, with far more than chance of falling through between the two. The Sani-tary Commission knew this would be so of necessity, and coming in, made a connecting link be-

tween these two ends. For the first few days the worst cases only, came down in ambulances from the hospitals; hundreds of fellows hobbled along as best they could in heat and dust, for hours, slowly toiling, and many hired farmers' wagons, as hard as the farmers' fists themselves, and were jolted down to the railroad, at three or four dollars the man. Think of the disappointment of a soldier, sick, body and heart, to find, at the end of this miserable journey, that his effort to get away. into which he had put all his remaining stock of strength, was useless; that "the cars had gone," or " the cars were full;" that while he was com-ing others had stepped down before him, and that he must turn all the weary way back again, or sleep on the roadside till the next train "tomorrow!" Think what this would have been, and you are ready to appreciate the relief and comfort that was. No men were turned back. You fed and you sheltered them just when no one else could have done so; and out of the barrels of good and nourishing things, which you people at home had supplied, we took all that was needed. Some of you sent a stove (that is, the money to get it,) some of you, the beef stock, some of you the milk and fresh bread; and all of you would have been thankful that you had done so, could you have seen the refreshment and

comfort received through these things.
As soon as the men hobbled up to the tents, good hot soup was given all round, and that over, their wounds were dressed,—for the gentlemen of the commission are cooks, or surgeons, as occasion demands,-and, finally, with their blankets spread over the straw, the men stretched themselves out and were happy and contented till morning, and the next train.

On the day that the railroad bridge was repaired we moved up to the depot, close by the town, and had things in perfect order; a first rate camping ground, in a large field directly by the track, with unlimited supply of delicious cool water. Here we set up two stoves, with four large boilers, always kept full of soup and coffee, watched by four or five black men, who did the cooking, under our direction, and sang (not under our direction) at the tops of their voices all day,

" Oh darkies hab you seen my Massa."

" When this cruel war is over. Then we had three large hospital tents, holding about thirty-five each, a large camp-meeting supply-tent, where barrels of goods were stored, and our own smaller tent fitted up with tables. where jelly pots and bottles of all kinds of good syrups, blackberry and black current, stood in rows. Barrels were ranged round the tent walls; shirts, drawers, dressing-gowns, socks, and slippers (I wish we had more of the latter,) rags and bandages, each in its own place on one side; on the other, boxes of tea, coffee, soft __ckers, tamarinds, cherry brandy, etc. Over "Lekitchen, and over this small supply-tent we him hen rather reigned, and filled up our wants by requisitions on the Commission's depot. By this time there had arrived a "delegation" of just the right kind from Canandaigua, N. Y., with surgeon dressers and attendants, bringing a first-rate supply of necessities and comforts for the wounded. which they handed over to the Commission.

Twice a day the trains left for Baltimore or Harrisburg, and twice a day we fed all the wounded who arrived for them. Things were systematized now, and the men came down in long unbulance trains to the cars; baggage-cars

they were, filled with straw for the wounded to lie on, and open at either end to let in the air. A government surgeon was always present to attend to the careful lifting of the soldiers from ambulance to car. Many of the men could get along very nicely, holding one foot up, and taking great jumps on their crutches. The latter were a great comfort; we had a nice supply at the lodge, and they travelled up and down from the tents to the cars daily. Only occasionally did we dare let a pair go on with some very lame soldier, who begged for them; we needed them to help the new arrivals each day, and trusted to the men being supplied at the hospitals at the journey's end. Pads and crutches are a standing want, pads particularly. We manufactured them out of the rags we had, stuffed with sawdust from brandy boxes, and with half a sheet and some soft straw Mrs. - made a poor dying boy as easy as his sufferings would permit. Poor young fellow, he was so grateful to her for washing, and feeding, and comforting him. He was too ill to bear the journey, and went from our tent to the church hospital and from the church to his grave, which would have been coffinless but for the care of ----, for the Quarter Master's Department was overtaxed, and for many days our dead were simply wrapped in

When the surgeons had the wounded all placed, with as much comfort as seemed possible under the circumstances, on board the train, our detail of men would go from car to car, with soup made of beef-stock or fresh meat, full of potatoes, turnips, cabbage, and rice, with fresh bread and coffee, and, when stimulants were needed, with ale, milk-punch, or brandy. Water-pails were in great demand for use in the cars on the journey, and also empty bottles to take the place of canteens. All our whisky and brandy bottles were washed and filled up at the spring, and the boys went off hugging their extemporized canteens, from which they would wet their wounds, or refresh themselves till the journey ended. I do not think that a man of the 16,000, who were transported during our stay, went from Gettysburg, without a good meal-rebels and Unionists together, they all had it, and were pleased and satisfied. "Have you friends in the army, madam?" a rebel soldier, lying on the floor of the car, said to me, as I gave him some milk. "Yes, my brother is on ----'s staff." " I thought so, ma'am. You can always tell; when people are good to soldiers they are sure to have friends in the army." "We are rebels, you know, ma'am," another said; "Do you treat rebels so?" It was strange to see the good brotherly feeling come over the soldiers, our own and the rebels, when side by side they lay in our tents. "Hallo, boys! this is the pleasantest way to meet, isn't it? We are better friends when we are as close as this, than a little farther off." And then they would go over the battles together: "we were here," and "you were there," in the friendliest way.

After each train of cars daily, for the three weeks we were in Gettysburg, trains of ambulances arrived too late, men who must spend the day with us until the 5 P. M. cars went, and men too late for 5 P. M. train, who must spend the night till the 10 A. M. cars went. All the men who came in this way, under our own immediate and particular attention, were given the best we had of care and food. The surgeon in charge of our camp, with his most faithful dreser and attendants, looked after all their wounds, which were often in a most shocking state, particularly among the rebels. Every evening and morning they were dressed." Often the men would say, "That feels good. I haven't had my wound so well dressed since I was hurt." Something cool to drink is the first thing asked for after the long, dusty drive, and pailfuls of tamarinds and water, "a beautiful drink," the men used to say, disappeared rapidly among

After the men's wounds were attended to, we went round giving them clothes; had basins and soap and towels, and followed these with socks, slippers, shirts, drawers, and those coveted dre sing-gowns. Such pride as they felt in them ! comparing colors, and smiling all over as they lay in clean and comfortable rows ready for supper, "on dress parade," they used to say. And then the milk, particularly if it were boiled and had a little whiskey and sugar, and bread, with butter on it, and jelly on the butter-how good it all was, and how lucky we felt ourselves in having the immense satisfaction of distributing these things, which all of you, hard at work in villages and cities, were getting ready and sending off, in faith.

Canandaigua sent cologne with its other supplies, which went right to the noses and hearts of the men. "That is good, now;"-" I'll take some of that;"-" worth a penny a sniff;"" that kinder gives one life;"-and so on, all round the tents, as we tipped the bottles up on the clean handkerchiefs some one had sent, and when they were gone, over squares of cotton, on which the perfume took the place of them,-"just as good ma'am." We varied our dinners with custard and baked rice puddings, scrambled eggs, codfish hash, corn starch, and always as much soft bread, tea, coffee, or milk as they wanted. Two Massachusetts boys, I especially remember, for the satisfaction with which they ate their pudding. I carried a second plateful up to the cars, and fed one of them until he was sure he had had enough. Young fellows they were, lying side by side, one with a right and one with a left arm gone.

The Gettysburg women were kind and faithful to the wounded and their friends, and the town was full to overflowing of both. The first day, when Mrs. —— and I reached the place, we literally begged our bread from door to doorbut the kind woman who at last gave us dinner would take no pay for it. "No, ma'am, I shouldn't wish to have that sin on my soul when the war is over." She, as well as others had fed the strangers flocking into town daily, sometimes over fifty of them for each meal, and one night we forced a reluctant confession from our hostess that she was meaning to sleep on the floor that we might have a bed, her whole house being full. Of course we couldn't allow this self-sacrifice, and hunted up some other place to stay in. We did her no good, however, for we afterwards found that the bed was given up that night to some other stranger who arrived late and tired :- " An old lady, you know, and I couldn't let an old lady sleep on the floor."
Such acts of kindness and self-denial were almost

entirely confined to women. (To be Continued.)

TO LET! THE HOUSE LATELY OCCUPIED BY MRS. HUMPHREYS, next door. 384-1m

TO LET! THE STORE NOW OCCUPIED BY

FOR SALE A HOUSE AND LOT. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS for sale, his premises situated on QUEEN STREET near Punchbowl, together with the house the house thereon, on very reasonable terms. Said

premises being well fenced, and having water laid on, has also Mango trees planted thereon. For terms, inquire of J. PERRY, Nuuanu Street. Honolulu, Dec. 10, 93.

EXCHANCE On BOSTON or SAN FRANCISCO. IN SUMS TO SUIT. For Sale by C. BREWER & Co.

Employment Wanted. AN EXPERIENCED SUGAR BOILER
being at present disengaged wants employment. Address
WONG HO at Chung Hoon & Co., Nauana street.
Hongalu, Dec. 9th, 1863. Unconditional Unionism.

The N. Y. Times, the leading Republican newspaper of that city, and understood to express the present sentiments of the President of the United States and a majority of the Cabinet, defines the policy and views of the Government in the following editorial article, October 5: The Union is the avowed and real object of the

war, and for this end the war is prosecuted by the Government, and the Government is sustained by the great body of the nation. Slavery we are now, and always have been, opposed to. But its abolition is not the purpose, though it may be an incident, of the present National struggle. If the object of the war were changed from Union to Abolition, either ostensibly, as these "radicals" demand, or really and practically, both the Union and the cause of treedom would be endangered.

We are for the Union of the States, even though the institution of Slavery continue to exist in some of them. We are for reconstruction whenever the rebels cease to fight against the Union. We are even for the "Union as it wes," so far as that phrase applies to the constitutional rights of States and citizens. The Constitution provided for a "more perfect Union" than the old Confederation, and the their blankets, and put into the earth. It is a soldierly way after all, of lying wrapped in the old war-worn blanket, the little dust returned to perfect than it formerly was; but we are battling for the old forms and the ancient government. In the Union, Slavery and all other political evils can be remedied; but without the Union, there is no conceivable evil to which we will not be subject. We are for the Union before Anti-Slavery, before everything else. The policy of the Government on the subject of Southern Slavery is now clearly defined. So far as the rebel States are concerned, Mr. Lincoln's proclamation, and his late letter sustaining it, are sufficiently definite and have been accepted by the nation. So far as the exempted States are concerned, the neople of every one of those Stat , including Missouri, are acting in a sufficiently peremptory

and conclusive manner. The question of slavery is thus settled. The latter question alone is sufficient to call forth all the energy and power of the nation. Upon it all loyal men should concentrate all their efforts, and we may well doubt the reality of any man's loyalty who would subordinate it or make it secondary to anything else, or who would hamper the prosecution of the war for it, and diminish the zeal of the nation for it, by insisting upon any conditions other than those found necessary by the Government.

An English Opinion of President Lincoln.

We blame America, and justly for the low morality which her majorities have exhibited; but let us not forget how the anti-slavery feeling has gone back in England. Let us not shut our eyes to the scandalous fact that our aristocracy and wealthy middle class have, with a few noble exceptions, been the aiders, the abettors and the accomplices of Jefferson Davis and his band of conspirators, in their effort to accomplish the most hateful, the most atrocious purpose for which criminals were ever linked togethernamely, the perpetuation of slavery as an institution and its "extension with Christianity," for so they blasphemously asserted, " to the very ends of the earth."

More important than any siege of Charleston, or than any victory in the battle field, is the declaration of Lincoin that his proclamation must stand. As the struggle grows nearer to it end, we fear the influence of these bad white men, whose conduct he deprecates in such stringent terms. Did the question of liberty or slavery remain to be decided in England, we fear also that the labors of Clarkson and Wilberforce would need to be performed again. The rich would in too many cases, sympathize with the planter in the loss of "property" that abolition would involve. The shallow politician in England-the counterpart of the equally shallow politician in America-would want a compromise, some halfway house between God and the devil, in which he could enjoy a speedier repose. The grand old stuff which made the men of the Commonwealth in this country, and founded the New England States in America, is scarcer than cotton, and far more exential to the nation's good. There is too much of time-serving, sneaking and snivelling on both sides of the Atlantic. Good, thorough-going lovers of liberty and haters of tyranny all the world over are scandalously scarce. People are afraid of the consequences of a just and noble cause. They would not object to virtue with "limited liability;" but to defend the right at all hazards, systematically, and for the love of it, is out of fashion, because men in counting houses and on 'Change calculate it won't pay. Amid all this chicanery and cowardice let Lincoln be honest, and then the Republic of America will stand as proudly as any Regal State .- London Weekly Times.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

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BOXES OREGON APPLES. California Onions.
California cream cheese, Extra family flour, Hambiin & Baker's oysters, Fresh apples in 24b tins, Fresh California mustard, Tins water crackers, Saleratus, Coward's jams,

Batty's pie fruits, Westphalia hams, Fine lemon syrup, Pickles. Tomato ketchup. Field's steamed oysters, Surkish prunes, Almonds, Candles, Wine Venigar, Bologna sausages,

Walnuts. Tapioca. Layer raisins, in 1 and 1 boxes, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire sauce, Currants, † Bbls. dried apples, Pearl sago, P. M. Yeast powder, Pearl barley, Indigo blue,

Soda, Corn starch. Gallon demijohns, Assorted spices and herbs in glass, Cream tartar, Kits mackerel. Christmas candles, Superior dinner setts, Water monkeys, Sauce pans, Heavy denims,

Loaf and crushed sugar,

Blue cotton, Grey blankets, Victoria lawns, Mosquito netting, Sewing cotton, Hickory stripes,

Also on Hand: A splendid assortment of Glassware, rockeryware. Woodenware, Hollowware. Dry Goods. New Cal Hops, Hawaiian Rice, Fresh Butter, &c. Advertisements.

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2 lb. tins fresh Salmon, 2 lb. " fresh Findon Haddock, 2 lb. tins Grouse Soup,

And a superior assortment of CONFECTIONERY

which are of the best Scotch mixtures Almond comfits. Pink and white rock candy, Spanish Licorice, Thick Peppermint lozenges Conversation Ginger Cayenne

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ALSO-On hand, a large assortment of MEERSCHAUM, WOOD and FRENCH Likewise the best brands of CHEWING & SMOK-

ING TOBACCO, HAVANA and MANILA CIGARS, For sale by JOHN CATTANACH,

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The Largest and Very Best ASSORTMENT OF GOODS IN THEIR It consists in part of cases and bales of

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NEW STYLES HATS & CAPS!

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FURNISHING GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY. A full assortment of very superior

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VANKEE NOTIONS-a great variety. And numerous other articles appertaining to a first-class Wholesale and Retail Clothing and Furnishing House, all of which will be sold at prices as low and terms as reasonable as similar goods can be procured at any other house

This stock has all been selected by our Mr. GRINBAUM, who has just returned from the East, and whose well-known acquaintance with the San Francisco, market and discrimination in selecting for this market, is a sure guarantee that all will be satisfied with his goods, terms and prices. 17 Masters and officers of ships will do well to give us a

call before purchasing elsewhere. THE ISLAND TRADE Supplied on the Most Reasonable Terms. Store in Makee's Block, Queen Street, Honolulu.

FOR CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS' O valuable keepsake than a

Portrait Album! In which can be gathered and safely kept the likenesses friends living in the most distant countries. No lady should without an ALBUM. The best collection can be found at store of the subscriber, at very low prices, varying from \$2.5

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erals and eminent persons in every part of the world. -\$1.50 Per Dozen-By the first vessel his stock will be replenished with an add tion of 100 ALBUMS and 1000 CARDS, direct from the man facturers in New York, which will be sold at New York as London prices. For sale by H. M. WHITNEY. 391-61 Adbertisements.

CALIFORNIA Mutual Marine Insurance Company, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Agents for the above company, beg leave to nform the the public, that they are now prepared to issue MARINE INSURANCE POLICIES on Cargo, Freight and Treasure. H. HACKFELD & CO Honolulu, April 2, 1862.

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