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M. DILLON'S SECRETLY CIRCULATED PAMPHLET, AND MR. WYLLIE'S NOTES.

Continued from the Polyncsian, No. 19, of the 22nd, No. 20, of the 29th September, No. 21, of the 6th, No. 22, of the 13th, No. 23 of the 20th, and No. 24 of the 27th October, 1849.)

Judd,) that there was a time when he defended M. Judd without his concurrence or knowledge. (87) That time was, from the dramatic despatch (see pamphlet, page 104). Who thus addresses M. Dillon, in his melo-dramatic despatch (see pamphlet, page 104). Who thus addresses M. Dillon, in his melo-dramatic despatch (see pamphlet, page 104). 3d February, 1844, to the 27th of March. 1845. (M. Wyllie was then intrigueing to get into office). (88) Here, I may ask your par- accuracy. This is shown, very earnestly, in a there, M. Dillon's part-just like the gallant don, and I shall most respectfully ask it, in any terms that you may dictate to me with the approval of Mrs. Judd, (one of the axioms of the "shaking" of the Consul General, dated four Judy, who have all to appear at his bidding, without opines of the "shaking" of the Consul General's head, and o. Mr. Wyllie's system of "adam spout forth the very words that suit him!! terms that you may dictate to me with the M. Wyllie's diplomacy is, that those who have dition" and "subtraction" may be safely put the perseverance and enviable success with the perseverance and enviable success with which he cultivates that interesting portion of M. Dillon to know, that Mr. Wyllie's said acmen between the 22d of August and 4th of Sept., the female sex.) in whose good sense and understanding, I have all the confidence that given for the "balance." Commodore Wilkes expresses." (89) But we have not yet done with M. Wyllie's

disinterestedness:-"You have lately seen a striking instance of that (M. Dillon continues to quote from the same document,) with reference to my pro-consular accounts, which Consul General Miller, in his last ravings for revenge, be-cause I would not agree with him, in all his own unjust notions of men and things (M. British Colony. If M. Dillon found Dr. R. W. By the bye, M. Dillon's self-complacent pa-Wyllie was then aiming at another office. His Wood and one or two others, so overflowing in ragraph, marked 30, looks excessively like a notions of men and things are now no longer THINGS as greatly that BELIEVETH ALL PUFF. Does it not? gentle reader. the same) endeavored to throw suspicion upon. What course did I pursue, under the charge? Not, most assuredly, to plead dig-strong evidence that, by his own showing, he all nity, want of leisure or any other excuse, the while had for believing, himself, nothing of which could have only fastened suspicion the sort!!! upon me, but to request a court of honor and The only rational inference is, that M. Dillon enquiry into the books, and a report of that in his zeal to run down Mr. Wyllie, adds and committee to be made and a copy forwarded to the British Government. This, the Consul General has refused. A friend of mine, M. with the reflection, that in looking to the end, Mac Tavish, has gone over the books, and and disregarding the means, he shows "the pointed out to him the perfect correctness of MENS DIVINIOR of a Politician"!!

These three made for the lied Jan. 24th, the Japanese new-year, every item that the Consul General affected [92] How marvellous it is, that with all such

to misunderstand." (90) Now, as M. Dillon is more of M. Wyllie's friend than he gives him credit for, he recom- either in regard to M. Dillon's policy, here, or made every objection to going on shore, and ing of a dog turned them from their course, was buried. Not long after his death mends him to take advantage of the happy their confidence in each other in supporting the asked for their own boats that they might try so that daylight surprised them before they Waters was attacked in the same manner, state of reciprocal confidence which exists, King's independence. M. Dillon might have to reach China in them. Moreama, the could reach some boats they saw in a distant but recovered as soon as his companions rehonorable Foreign representative in question and himself and hasten to get a certificate from the latter, admitting the regularity of Dillon delights to garble and pervert. It is as those pro-consular accounts, for he, (M. Dil- follows :-lon,) has it on good authority, that, up to a very recent period, Consul General Miller King should long retain your valuable services, carrying out regulations which they suppose has been in the habit of shaking his head and knowing well upon what point the past necessary for their national safety, they did whenever this topic was mentioned, and saying that M. Wyllie had a system of addition am desirous that the valuable lessons of expellude the unfortunates in their power. They and subtraction which he (General Miller) rience should not be thrown away."

Neither Mr. Judd nor Mr. Wyllie are too wis did not understand. (91)

MR. WYLLIE'S NOTES.

[87] M. Wyllie does many things for his M. Dillon himself, at a time when Mr. Wyllie's accounts with the Hawaiian Treasury emblem, a Japanese attendant on each side M. Dillon himself, at a time when Mr. Wyllie believed that he deserved it, had the benefit of this disposition of Mr. Wyllie's, in the letters which he addressed to Admirals' Baudin, Hamelin and De Tromelin, under dates of 2nd and 3rd March, 1848, and in one to the King's Commissioner, in London, of date 3rd February, 1848, of which M. Dillon made a very ungrateful use, as the reader will find by referring to pages 350 and 351 of the printed Official Correspondence. Mr. Wyllie, with more experience of M. Dillon, is sorty to have to retract every thing, in these letters, favorable to him; but, thing, in these letters, favorable to him; but, carpenters. Mr. Wyllie does not retract anything that he said, in Mr. Judd's favor, within the dates specified by M. Dillon.

[88] Mr. Wyllie was not "then intriguing to get into office." If what is said in note no. 78

knowing it is your custom to say rude things all unaginative charges, contrary to facts." and to make difficulties and trouble in settling |-(91) the plainest accounts. It was my wish, in And again, page 160, with the buskin still my letter of the 11th, to be not only courteous on :and complimentary to you, (M. Wyllie has "I can assure you, Monsieur le Consul, of the Dutch ship lying off the harbor before feet, square, the two being about six feet an odd way of paying compliments!) but to show my confidence in you (M. Wyllie has an odd way of shewing confidence!). To the defence and vindication of the King's the small items, mentioned in that letter, I rights, (another puff, in the style of the Morn-

it is the same M. Wyllie, the celebrated hater God, honoring the King, and loving my neight the next day carried to the town-house to and when his comrades asked permission to of occult diplomacy (see his pamphlet) who bor." (Puff the second in the same sentence!) undergo another examination, where the accompany the body to its burial, their re-Moreover, "M. Wyllie freely confesses, comes on the stage, officially, no longer in (95)
M. Dillon still quotes from his letter to M. the capacity of a wrangler about petty accounts, but with the tragic buskin on, and cerned, the good people of HAWAII NEI are not

> letter from the Consul General, dated 10th July, Captain Toup Nicolas and Captain Hammond counts remain exactly as rendered on the 27th of last, when the last scene of the "Melo-Drama"

Mr. Wyllie cannot help remarking, in this place, how exceeding strange it is, that with so to alter that paragraph, after the late defence of many disputes and differences of opinion between the King's rights, of which he had, officially, to belief that, notwithstanding, there was always without any "puffing" at all, may well appear the very best understanding between them, and to the world to "comist with the principle of THINGS, as greedily to drink in M. Dillon's soft impeachment, he ought, at least, out of respect to their strong faith, to have kept back the

subtracts hostility to the Consul General, just as he thinks may most contribute to that end, con-

potent auxiliaries brought forward by M. Dillon. he has altogether failed in producing one shade of difference between Mr. Judd and Mr. Wyllie, saki where they arrived about Sept. Ist; they they reached about 2 o'clock; but the barkaccording to his pamphlet, between the saved himself much trouble, and no small dishonorable Foreign representative in question grace, had he only adverted to the following

lon has given them not a few, of an unexpected as they call it, in kago or chairs; as each

friends, without their concurrence or knowledge. to be perfectly correct; but as for whether Mr. showed any dislike to tread on the sacred

with reference to Mr. Wyllie's letter to Mr. ernor's approach. They told him in brief Judd from which he quotes. There could be they were shipwrecked Americans; but as it nothing "occult" from Mr. Judd in a letter ad- was now dark, the examination soon closed, fail to consider 8, decisive the following extract of the properties of the properti dressed to Mr. Judd himself, and that it was not and they were carried to a temple about a do not prove that he was not, M. Dillon cannot fail to consider as decisive the following extract from Mr. Wyllie's letter to Mr. Judd, of the 18th Nov., 1347, which M. Dillon glories in so often quoting, to his own shame:—"It will be seen, at page 53, that my intention was to have returned, by way of China, immediately on the loss himself, who, of that same letter, writes to M. Judd—"M. Dillon's policy to the copious of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's policy to the copious of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's policy to the copious of the line and that it was not and they were carried to a temple about a mile from the town, where they were lodged in a room surrounded by a fence 30 feet high, beyond which was a wall 8 or 10 feet high; their guard lodged under the same roof, september of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1. Dillon's letter of the line August, 1848, is proved by 1

One more extract and M. Dillon has done "We, the Hawaiian statesmen, the hum- outside the harbor; he also wisely cautioned sailors? You are here now, and ca'nt help with the chapter of M. Wyllie's self vaunted ble servants of Kamehameha III., are plain them against quarreling, adding that such yourselves. If their ships come here, our dealing folks. We cannot accompany you unruly conduct would only aggravate their priests will blow them to pieces."

(M. Dillon,) in such lofty flights of imagination. In their reply to this note, the dispirited seamen expressed themselves as in he was more convinced than ever that they M. Judd,) in regard to my accounts, handed the inductive process (M. Wyllie did not say a wretched condition, and begged him to were spies by these repeated attempts to in, on the 11th, that it is not your duty to the subtractive,) that is, to reason from and make known their case to some American escape. In order to secure them from injuring admit their correctness, is uncourteous and upon facts, and we deprecate any responsi- consul, if perchance thereby a man-of-war themselves, and save himself from anxiety perhaps rash. But I am not at all offended, bility, even to the Republic of France, for might be sent to their relief.

attach very little importance, but I meant to ing Chronicle, referred to below) that I could clear, but he was re-taken and carried back The next night (Dec. 17th.) Mawy, one of show that I dislike shaving, and, tho' I sub- not engage in so insidious an art, and that, in a kago to his old quarters, and questioned the Hawaiians hung himself in his cage, evimit to the operation, I feel the rough edge of as the King's Minister of Foreign Relations, as to his designs in escaping, and his object dently by design, and not from aberration of It is the writer of the above private letter; should consist with the principles of fearing and tied to the grating, during the night, and box, and buried in the Dutch burying-ground,

> wrangling about petty accounts' and brings Mr. Wyllie on the stage in "tragic buskin" with "melodramatic despatch" in his hand to play,

March, 1845, under which date, a receipt was closes, for the senson, whilst he, the manager,

has gone to Star its in Europe.

[95] Neither does Mr. Wyllic see any cause him and the British Consul General, all so care- be the organ. The policy of the King's Governfully brought before the public by M. Dillon, he ment, towards French citizens and their interests, should have ever worked himself up into the after an unjust war and groundless reprisals,

(To be continued.)

From the China Repository of June, 1849. Cruise of the U. S. sloop of war Preble, Com- was long deferred. He also obtained a pro- though the snow beat upon him as he lay on (Concluded.)

About the 10th of August, the men were could have a little more patience with a peowere questioned on board of the junk, and to despise the lessons of experience, and M. Dil- then carried to the 'town-house of Nagasaki,' man entered the door, he was compelled to kind, that they will not soon forget.

Mr. Wyllie's accounts were audited, and found step on a crucifix in the ground, and if he house, they were made to squat down, and [93] M. Dillon talks of "occult diplomacy" shortly a hissing sound announced the gov-

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Seeing no release come, the impatient prison, confining them in two small cages McCoy escaped from his prison, by tearing which were inclosed in a larger one; Mc off the boards from the fence and climbing Coy, Boyd and Martin were kept in one 18 the wall, in the vain hope of getting aboard by 8 feet, and the rest in another 18 by 12 I have endeavored that my humble diplomacy in spying out the land. He was put in stocks, mind. His corpse was put into a square question as to his being a spy was again ask- quest was scoffingly rejected; though in the ed; though he told his keepers his only de- official report handed to Capt. Glynn, it is sire was to get aboard of the Dutch ship .- asserted that the men themselves buried him. He was taken thence to the common prison In view of the increased suffering brought in the heart of the town, once the site of a upon them all, the spirited atempts of Mc-

himself sent an officer to inquire the reason strictly.

he again saw his companions, and met Mr. the wretched men; even their entreaties for all that permission for their departure had who was taken ill about Christmas, were renot yet come, and the ship had already wait- fused. This man had been quite well bithered five days beyond the twenty-five; he add- to; he became delirious on the third day, ed that he had written to the American con- with such symptoms of swelled and cracked them they were not among savages, and that were sure he had been poisoned. His only there was no cause for fear, even if release protection was a thin shirt and trowsers, but

government interpreter, among other false- cove. Hiding themselves in the bushes dur- fused to give him the doctor's prescriptions. to come into his hut and eat, and straightway | Their food during this time was rice and the Americans took no notice of that, why own country and Mexico. should they look after you, who are only poor

*We will let Commodore Biddle's officical account having reached its destination, and accompexplain this affair. The rumor here mentioned had also reached Lewchew.

On the evening of April

U. S. S. Columbus, off Japan, July 31, 1946.

by their trying to get out, he sent them to church, and kept there by himself about Coy and his shipmates to break loose were three weeks. McCoy had by this time ac-blameable; especially too, after one experiquired so much knowledge of Japanese as to ment had convinced them of the hopelessness be able to talk with the people and his guard of ultimate escape from the country. The on most common subjects; but they were too fate of an American sailor belonging to a carefully watched themselves to be free to shipwrecked company two years before, who tell him anything of importance. At the end had been cut down when resisting the police, of three weeks, thinking the Dutch ship had and died of his wounds from cruel neglect, sailed, he despaired of ever getting away, and should also have served as a warning, and was refused to take food. His guard told him he perhaps told them with that object:-though, must eat, for that doubtless the emperor here at liberty, we are not going to judge the would give permission when he "thought conduct of these imprisoned men in their nagood" for them to departs and the governor tural desires and attempts to be free, very

of his abstinence. On the fourth day, (Nov. It was now becoming cold, and though the 16th.) he was taken to the town-house in a snow and rain beat into the cages, no bedkago, rather faint from his long fast, where ding, not even their own clothes, were given Levyssohn. This gentleman informed them covering of some sort for Ezra Goldthwait, sul at Batavia, and endeavored to cheer up tongue, pain in the stomach, and frothing at the spirits of the disheartend men by telling the mouth, that his companions in misery mander James Glynn, to Napa and Naga- mise from the Japanese, that if McCoy be- a quilt in his foul cage, his cruel keepers rehaved quietly he should be restored to his fused to return him his own blanket till three shipmates, which was done four days after. days before he died, when he had been sick About the 10th of August, the men were removed on board a junk, the three just was planned by burning through the floor of whose prescriptions rather increased his soling himself all the while, in the glorious race, with the reflection, that in looking to the end, with the reflection, that in looking to the end, decks only 5 feet high, 6 feet long, and 4 ft. high enough to stand up in. In these cribs thickets benind the town, and directed their and was buried next day, his keepers ridicuthey were kept during the passage to Naga- course south westerly to the sea shore, which ling the others for asking permission to athoods, told them they should be carefully ing the day, they started the next evening for His guards told him while he was sick that

"I have ever been and am most anxious that the ple like the Japanese, if to their cruelty in went for the police, who arrested and pinion- sweet potatoes for breakfast, rice and now ed the fugitives while at table, and returned and then a treat of 3 or 4 oz. of fish for dinthem to the temple after an absence of twenty ner, and rice with boiled scaweed for supper; four hours. Here their arms were tied up tea was furnished for drink. There was litbehind their backs so tight and high, that the to break the monotony of their irksome when the cords were removed after four hours captivity. They could not read the Bible, suffering, the poor fellows could not let their lest it should be taken away from them; and hands down without assistance. As a further they had no other books, nor any means of punishment for their restlessness, they were amusement. A Japanese culprit was decapthen fettered in large stocks, McCoy's being itated near their cage one day, but as only much the heaviest, (about 300 lbs.) and laid one could look out of the hole at a time. Mcin the outer yard during the night. In the Coy alone saw a lad running by the door morning, wet with dew and stiff from their with a head in his hand; the guards to scare constraint, they and all their companions were them intimated strongly that such might be carried to the town-house. While proceed- their own fate, but Martin says he cared very ing thither, they imprecated the vengeance of little about the threat. McCoy did most of their country upon their tormentors, who the talking, and became rather intimate with tauntingly replied, "If any officers from your one of the guards, who as a great secret, told country come here, we'll serve them as we him there was another American in prison in did the American commodore last year, who Nagasaki. He also learned from the same was knocked down at Yedo by a soldier;* if source the existence of the war between his

> The day of their deliverance was now approaching, the letter sent by the Dutch ship 17th, they heard a single distant gun, and soon after one of the guard told McCov, un-

throughout in hopes of finding traces of hu- be given up. man beings, but seeing none he left it for the larger island of Timoshe or Dessi, about ten miles distant. When about half way over, next morning he saw fishermen, who aphim to a house where a meal was provided for him, and a suit of dry clothes. He remained with these people eight days, but poor as they were and kindly disposed, they were under too much fear of their rulers to harbor him without permission, or keep him without reporting him; and accordingly, at the end of this period form officers from Sans they were the end of this period form officers from Sans they were the end of this period form officers from Sans they were and kindly disposed, they which must of necessity be thorny—a path for which his feet are not sandalled, and which the larbarism worthy the ruder natives of these Islands, and a gross indecency and contemptible the precious from Sans they were under too much fear of their rulers to which his feet are not sandalled, and which the larbarism worthy the ruder natives of these Islands, and a gross indecency and contemptible to remise the amount of suffering that will fall to the discontinuous feet to a trade which involves delicate invention and construction, is starting on a path in and by Republican France. Certes, he has coupled with this flagrant act of aggression, a which his feet are not sandalled, and which the larbarism worthy the ruder natives of these Islands, and a gross indecency and contemptible and the coupled with this flagrant act of aggression, a which his feet are not sandalled, and which the larbarism worthy the ruder natives of these Islands, and a gross indecency and contemptible by unimproved.

Much credit is due to Com. Glynn, for the effect of the sandal construction, is starting on a path in and by Republican France. Certes, he has the coupled with this flagrant act of aggression, a which his feet are not sandalled, and which the larbarism worthy the ruder natives of these Islands, and a gross indecency and contemptible by unimproved.

Much credit is due to Com. Glynn, for the effect of the couple with the government of Japan, and agree the amount of suffering that will fall to the couple with the government of Japan, and agree the amount of suffering that will fall to the couple with the government of the couple the end of this period four officers from Soya have kept him from. arrived at the house, who carried him to the prehensive enough for turning a furrow, building cer arrived to take him to a town called Soya on the island of Yesso, about 25 miles dis-

sage of fifteen days, including stoppages; he tion with the men, or go ashore. We cannot find any of the islands or towns mention- much fail of success in the pursuits of life. ed by McDonald on our maps, but the length | There is not a fond mother nor doting father, entertain. Much surprise is expressed that the a Japanese dress, and all his wants supplied

ried to the town-house, but before going in, Moreama instructed him how to behave when in presence of the governor, and ordered him to step on an image in front of the first door, which he said was the "devil of Japan."- QUICKSILVER MINES.—The quicksilver This plate, about a foot wide, was, as well of Idria, in Carniola, 30 ° N. N. E. of Trieste, tion, the substance of what is communicated. Virgin and Child, but the crowd pressing in They were accidentally discovered in 1497, by prevented him examining it closely. He was peasant, while receiving the water of a spring compelled to kneel, in court, and soon a hiss-On being asked his place of residence, he quicksilver. told them Oregon, New York and Canada, in heaven? He said, "Yes, I believe in the Idria. No. Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." He was taken away in a kago to the quarters provid- those which are bewn through the solid rock . ed for him, where he remained over six Precautions are used to ventilate them, yet the months until the Preble's arrival.

He was twice taken to the town-house to of the galleries. be questioned, and also examined in his room. On asking for his Bible and other books, his keener told him angrily, "Don't speak of the wood cutters. Owing to the high temperature gon. in Japan, it is not a good book." Mc-Bible in Japan, it is not a good book." Mc-Donald thought one object of these interro-ners is extremely unhealthful. To these deadly gatories was to find out whether he had any caverns criminals are occasionally banished by friends in America, who were likely to exert the Austrian government. Those who are octhemselves to effect his liberation when they cupied where native mercury is found, inhale knew his captivity. His time was chiefly employed in teaching English to a few na- bers of condensation also inspire a considerable paid by some agent there, or they will not be adds much practical experience to his natural tives, among whom Moreama was his best tives, among whom Moreama was his best quantity of the metal while detaching it from the scholar, though he thought he himself knew sides of the condensers, and undergo a copious Postmast more of the Japanese language than his pupil did of the English. He ascribes his comparatively kind treatment to his efforts in this paratively kind treatment to his efforts in this line, as his scholars were both studious and Inquisitive.
The arrival of the Preble caused no little

come into town in consequence, to the number of 3504 men making, with the ordinary garrison of 650, and those previously arrived, nearly six thousand troops, besides their followers-an extraordinary force. The day before his liberation, he was requested to succession from the highest chief in the speed of forty? United States: "First, he says, I gave the People (which they could not comprehend,) then the President, Secretary of the Navy. commodere, captain, and commander; this rank was so high as apparently to excite their should run off the track at the rate of forty miles surprise." His information perhaps led to per hour, the passengers would all go to ruin, the change in the officer, Hagewara Matasak, and at one hundred miles per hour they could tion of postage. We therefore have strong hopes who went aboard the Preble on the day of her not conveniently go any further.

It is impossible to say whether it was owing to the change of officers, and the arrival of a the good, while pursuing the track of virtuenew governor, or to the decided tone of Capt. the little, while following the star of glory—and the little, while creeping in the styes of dissipa-Glynn, that the captives were given up; but ition, sigh for tranquility and make it the great object which they ultimately hope to attain. How whose interests can but be subserved by a regular quite willing to accept Mr. Levyssohn's offer, anxiously does the sailor on the high and giddy and rid himself of so undesirable a visitor as a foreign ship of war. The men were then taken to Desima, where they were furnished with an excellent dinner—a banquet to them after their fare of seaweed, rice, and fish—and allowed to amuse thomselves by walking about the factory grounds, while the boat was getting ready. On taking leave, they returned their thanks to Mr. Levyssohn for his kindness to them, which indeed was his kindness to them, which indeed was shown in so many ways and at so many times as to call for their acknowledgments, and that of all their countrymen abroad; and we Wednesday, says an English paper, during the when the U. S. government paid nothing whathope the government at Washington will progress of excavations in Smithfield market, ever for bringing it to these islands; but the bag communicate its sense of this courteous con-

and send one of the ships of his squadron to lice.

wards, of Sag Harbor, who in spirit of ed- bring away these unfortunate captives, and venture, left the ship according to a previous let the Japanese know that though they were arrangement with his captain in a small boat, poor sailors, they were not overlooked by intending to cruise along the Japanese coast, their country on that account. Praise is or cast himself ashore, as the winds or op- due to Capt. Glynn for the energy displayed portunity might favor. His boat was so con- in executing his commission, and intimating trived that he could capsize it himself, and to the Japanese rulers that he was not to be an experiment he made the next day near a trifled with, and put off with the frivolous exreef proved that it could be done without cuse that they must first ask imperial permisdanger in smooth water. He first landed on sion before a company of sailors they had an uninhabited island, which he examined held captive for nearly a twelvemonth could

cases within the cognizance of every man, is the proached as he beckoned to them, and into there is any science by which the exact powers week. whose boat he jumped, holding the painter of his own boat and making signs to go ashore. On landing (July 2d, 1848,) they put sandals on his feet, and gently took there is any science by which the exact powers and disposition of the boy or man can be ascertained, is not essential, though it would be many put sandals on his feet, and gently took their bumps thumbed, be set about vocations for the boy or man can be ascertained. The boy without mechanical taste or genius, apprenticed to a trade which involves delicate

capital of the island situated on the seashore in a northwesterly direction, and there confined him. His narrow quarters were en-larged at his remonstrance, and he had pass-ed a month here quietly, when a higher offiman of common abilities to aspire to the highest and most difficult pursuits, but experience ought, ere this, to have taught all men the folly of extracts from the correspondence that ensued, Here he remained in confinement a fort-night, waiting for a junk to take him to Matsmai, where he arrived Sept. 6th, after a pas- spur of its fancy, it would, at a certain point, be struck blind and dashed to the earth. Some was allowed to walk about the vessel's quar-ter deck, but forbidden to hold communica-sphere as such a goose. And this is why boys, and young men-why persons of all ages, so themselves are looked upon as unjust, and such

of time employed in the passage to Matsmai, but can tell quickly, and correctly too, even while leads us to suppose them to be in the north- the boy is tremulous with infancy, whether he eastern part of Yesso. Though confined, has a taste, or "knack" as it is termed, for some has a taste, or "knack" as it is termed, for some incompatible with the honor and renown of science of character was allowed to influence the science of character was allowed to influence the France. Much credit is given to the Hawaiian a Japanese dress, and all his wants supplied parents in setting their boy to a pursuit, the with the addition of a few luxuries; among adaptation of means to ends would give secuother things, he was furnished with a rude, rity for almost universal success. A man with provocation, that evinced more practical civiliwooden spoon cut out and left behind by one only respectable talents for a tinker of old pots of the Crew of the Lagoda, who he was told and kettles, ought not to expect to rival St.

M. Dillon and family had prohad attempted to escape. He left Matsmai, Oct. 1st, and reached Nagasaki the 17th, universal law, harmony, which is success, must where he was provided with a lodging in a necessarily depend upon a fitness of things. late for that steamer, they arrived on the 3d, temple. On going ashore at Nagasaki, he was car- of themselves, their capacities, and must apply

as he could see, a rude picture of the are the most productive of the kind in the world. into a tub in order to ascertain if it was light .- put up in a package, and addressed upon the He found the tub so heavy that he could not outer wrapper, "Post Office, San Francisco." ing announced the governor, to whom he was move it, which he ascribed to withcraft, but perobliged to make the Japanese salutation— ceiving a shining fluid at the bottom, he carried some of it to a goldsmith, who perceived it was

The subterraneous passages of the great mine in hopes to be delivered to the first American are so extensive, that it would require several or English man-of-war which might come, hours to go through them. The greatest depth and thus be the means of restoring the other is computed at 840 feet, the length 3,000, and the breadth 2,400 feet. The subterraneous excava- the postage to be paid when delivered. men to liberty, who, for their restlessness he tions consist of nine horizontal galleries, are enthought would be kept prisoners for life. - tered by six descending shafts, besides a descent, Many other questions were asked him, and partly by a staircase, and partly by a ladder from among others if he believed there was a God the interior of a large building in the town of

No mines surpass these in cleanliness, or in the order and security with which they are wrought. All the galleries are arched, except temperature is very high, exceeding 80 ° in some

The annual quantity of mercury obtained from small particles of it, and very soon lose their teeth, and the workmen employed in sweeping cham-

We saw there, says Dr. Pope, a man who had not been in the mines above half a year, so full of mercury, that, putting a piece of brass in his

brought before a committee of the British Pargive the relative rank of the commander of liament, he was asked if a speed of eighty miles to the same irregularities that we have almost the Preble for the information of his keepers, per hour on a certain railroad would be much uniformly suffered from in regard to their pawhich he did by counting in the order of more dangerous to the traveler upon it than the ners.

> "It would be just the same," said he. "And a speed of ninety?"

"Just the same." "And a speed of one hundred?" "Just the same! For," added be, "if the cars

duct to him through the proper channels at Batavia.

We are sure that the readers of this melathology narrative will rejoice with us that ancholy narrative will rejoice with us that Com. Geisinger had it in his power to respond so promptly to the call of humanity, stake. Many bones were carried away as re-

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HONOLULU, SATURDAY, NOV. 3.

LATE FROM CALIFORNIA. The first wave of the indignation that we pre licted in our No. 24, in regard to the proceedings of the French here, has come to us, by late arrivals from California. The following is an extract from the Alta California of the 4th Oct. ADMIRAL DE TROMELIN'S VISIT TO THE SAND-

wich Islands.—At last we are in possession of dispatches and our regular files of Honolulu pa-THE GREAT cause of lack of success in so many pers, from which we are enabled to derive accurate accounts of the late difficulties there .he capsized his boat and righted her, and ill adaptation of capacity to pursuit. Added to Unluckily arriving too late for the present numthen coasted along the shore till night. The this, is the false estimate too generally set upon ber of our paper, we condense as much as possithe dignity of various pursuits. Whether phre- ble the intelligence received, premising to prenology is true or not, as a science; or whether sent a detail and expose of the whole matter next in their power, calls loudly upon the governments in the desperate strife with the King of Ter-

The French Admiral has been guilty of startling outrage. It may not have struck the hero so forcibly, while indulging his martelots in one, and his views of Hawaiian monarchy may have been impaired or affected by recent events lightened nation.

The whole transaction is substantially this:-Admiral de Tromelin makes ten demands of the diate attention.

M. Dillon and Admiral de Tromelin, with a few and tact, at liberty amongst us. reserving further remarks till his next number. Private letters concur in the view taken by the editor; some of them applying to the hostile as no independent nation could for one momen Admiral lent himself to the enforcement vi et Government for pursuing a course, under great

M. Dillon and family had proceeded by th steamer of the first October, for Panama.

Mr. Judd and his young Attaches, were too

cisco in regard to the modus operandi, of mail use. matters there, and submit, for public informa-

Letters, paniphlets and papers for persons in San Francisco or the United States, should be

dressed to subscribers, to be put up as above, and in addition to "P. O. San Francisco," the words "For subscribers" must be added upon the wrapper. This being done, they will be forwarded to their destination, in the United States,

Other papers must be marked "transjent, and are subject to a postage of two cents each. Letters, papers and pamphlets to oforeign ountry will not be received at the Post Office, unless distinctly marked to the care of some person who will pay the postage and forward them.

Postage on pamphlets is one cent per ounce. Every Captain, on arriving at San Francisco, must leave his letters at the Post Office before he can enter his vessel at the Custom House; and he must show a receipt that he has complied with this rule. The same is true in regard to Ore-

Letters, papers and pamphlets from the U. S. to persons in the islands, if post-paid, and letters, in the American Congress, and is a candidate for It is one of those fairy scenes that foil the paintand papers from San Francisco, will be deliver- the same post in California. ed to any Captain bound for Oahu. Such as

that concerns us, here, at the islands, in relation interests being neglected, as has been the oft reto a subject which is important, and at the same iterated assertion for the past year; and the sesexcitement among the government people, mouth it immediately became white like silver! time vexatious. A treaty stipulation will do sion of Congress to commence on the 4th of next and the next morning, (April 18,) the guard I mean, it had the same effect as if he had rub-showed him a list of the troops which had bed mercury upon it. He was so paralytic that the transmission of mails between the two coun-I mean, it had the same effect as if he had rub- much to disembarrass the subject, and simplify December, will doubtless be considerably occu-

> JUST THE SAME.—When the celebrated engineer Brunel, who accomplished the desperate following extract from a letter recently received experiment of tunneling the Thames river, was from California, will show that they are subject

"Do send your paper regularly to the Alta California and Pacific News."

an arrangement is made between the two govern- forget. ments, we do not expect there will be any rethat a postal article will be inserted in the treaty, which we feel confident our Minister Plenipo-TRANQUILITY .- Tranquility is the wish of all; tentiary will be able to negotiate with the government of the United States, which will be of mutual advantage to the two countries, between whose interests can but be subserved by a regular interchange of mails.

REMAINS OF MARTYRS IN SMITHFIELD .- On quarter cents postage on a single newspaper. was forwarded by a private mercantile house

> QUEER PROPERTY .- A New Orleans paper advertises for sale one "undivided half of a ne-

JAPAN .- We conclude in to-day's issue the in- Commo-iore Voorhees on board, bound thithe teresting article from the Chinese Repository on to take command of that naval station. ble that one's sympathies should not be excited peller Massachusetts was only waiting the disfor the poor fellows who endured so much at the tribution of the American mail, just arrived at hands of the Japanese. And another impres- San Francisco, before leaving for these islands. sion most decidedly made by the article is, that By her we may expect later European intellithe time has fully come for the United States to gence than any we have yet received. interfere for the protection of her citizens who may be thrown upon those shores in the prosewards their citizens and subjects, who may, by winter, when so many will be thrown, in destitheir bumps thumbed, be set about vocations for the pleasant diversion of destroying the fort at which nature and common sense intended them. Honolulu. Probably his cruise had been a long inhomitable shores. We regard the according as such enormous prices, and destitute of money.

ficient service he was enabled to render to his Supposed Loss of BARK WM. H. SHALER .reply forthwith, threatening to use the means at his disposal should the same not receive immemonth's longer confinement would doubtless have consignees are apprehensive that she is lost.— The editor then quotes the first six demands of fortunate men, who are now, through his energy sailer, and had a valuable cargo on board, prin-

By the Danish bark Maria we hear it rumored that Russia and Austria have combined in declaring war against France; and that measures resorted to, the epithet least coveted by the French flag was flying on the Vatican! As France and Austria are both at war with Italy, ourselves away from our Hilo friends, carrying kaleidescope in the rapidity of its political chang- of its farther bank, and, passing a single planta- upon her, produced in a great measure fears of the prophetic seers, that all Europe Our road lay near the sea, and we had a fine would be soon in a blaze, and that a war of opin- view of it as we passed along. We took a look from suspension. She then comm istocracy-would deluge the whole continent in waving her tall spars to the breeze, and hoped blood. Such seems to be the tendency, most (alas! it was a vain one!) to meet her again Even in seasons of prosperity, when no caused certainly; and rumors like the above are now on our return, and by her to be borne back to our alarm appeared in the political or commerce looked upon as matters of course, and to be ex- homes. Ten miles our route was up and down- world, she continued to accumulate the precise pected, and therefore excite the mind but feebly over high banks—through deep streams, where when proclaimed as facts.

Over high banks—through deep streams, where bridges are unknown—over a country teeming policy, and when the season of familie arrival. when proclaimed as facts.

from San Francisco. Italy, July 16. The French army took the ci-

The Russians and Austrians have conquered Hungary.
Throughout Europe political affairs unsettled.

Hungarians.

United States, Aug. 11. President Taylor is sued a proclamation warning the people not to reaching the turn it had begun to rain fast, and hand in 1842. engage in a secret expedition fitting out for Cu- continued to do so all day. Our path was very A new drain now threatens the Bank.

The California fever rages with unabated fury Vessels crowded with passengers leaving Boston \$1,306,569 total amount of California gold de-

posited in the United States mints. Cholera still rages in Europe and the United

Mr. King is favorably and extensively known present. There were the high steep banks, are not paid from the United States, must be as a statesman of enlarged and noble views, and qualifications for the post with which the citi-Postmasters are to receive one cent for every zens of California are about to honor him, as one Here, then, was the dark mass of water sweeping letter or packet received by them to be conveyed of their first representatives in Congress. With such men at head quarters, we doubt if Califor-The above is the only information we have nia will have occasion long to complain of her pied with California matters, and will call for the cultivation of a few beans.

"A thousand years scarce serve to form a state." We have always done this very thing; but till to teach the world a lesson that it will not soon

off in haste, leaving their "infernal machine" feet peace.

sticking in the key-hole. It would appear that but did not feet like morning, we got up bright and early, the document can be transcribed by a good #

Sloop-of-war St. Mary's was soon to leave for troubles.

the above subject. In perusing it, it is impossi- It is also rumored that the U. S. Steam Pro-

We do not see it in the papers, (probably cution of the lawful business of their calling .- they are not aware of the fact,) but learn, ver-While a nation has a right, doubtless, to man- bally, that many persons in San Francisco and age its internal affairs as it pleases, it is no less, vicinity have committed suicide; and that one true that humanity has a claim upon all, for acts man had actually starved to death in a place of kindness towards the unfortunate; and the called "Happy Valley!" He was found dead, conduct of the Japanese towards those who were after having eaten the flesh from his own arms, which owe them protection, to step in, at once, rors. A great responsibility will devolve upon and insist upon a less barbarous treatment to- the authorities there during the approaching inhospitable shores. We regard the occasion as such enormous prices, and destitute of money quite sufficient for a renewed effort to open in- and employment, it is almost impossible to im-

countrymen in distress, and to the ubjects of H. The above named back left Boston in March last. H. Majesty who were fellow-sufferers with bound for these islands, via Tahiti. She has terminated the lives of most, if not all the un- She was a fine vessel, nearly new, and a good cipally insured.

Original Correspondence.

For the Polynesian.

DEAR SIR :- Wednesday morning we tore it presents rather an anomalous state of affairs in with us many cheering proofs of their kindness, Europe at the present moment. In fact, for the and began what proved no slight day's journey. es; and the present but verifies the oft-expressed tion, were at once lost in the wilderness of nature. ions,-or in other words, democracy against ar- at the "Kamehameha III.," as she lay gracefully We regret that we have not the means of giv- with the most luxuriant verdure, on which the she found herself in a position to control is ing our readers authentic details from published name of industry had scarcely left a trace. The accounts; but our files have not yet reached us, streams are numerous, very rapid, filled with interest, she hastened the compercial revulenand will not, we fear, in season for this week's cascades, and marked by scenes of the wildest bankrupted hundreds of merchants who he beauty; but they were, many of them, very difsince writing the preceding, we have taken

Since writing the preceding, we have taken

ficult to cross; so difficult, that, in two or three which would have overwhelmed the whole me be the amount of all that is specially interesting go up the stream some distance, strip, and swim universal wreck with a full supply of coin, and in the latest paper that has reached the islands: to the other side. To our natives, particularly, preserved the government as well as herself, from LATE NEWS .- Just as our paper was going to who were laden, this proved a hard work. So press, by the politeness of Capt. Makee, we were much so that one of them, a very intelligent directors were admonished to prepare for another furnished with a copy of the N. Y. Tribune for man, declared that he had seen nothing in Hilo crisis. The reform banquets it France, what Aug. 16, just received per Danish bark Maria, on which his eye could rest with satisfaction, on which his eye could rest with satisfaction, concern, produced considerable apprehensions and that (to use his own order), "the only the parlors of the Bank; an immediate levy ty of Rome, and proclaimed the restoration of green spot in the wastes of Hilo, were found in specie was commenced on both coasts of Northe Pope.

the Pope.

the School and Meeting Houses," that occasion- and South America, and a short time after the School and Meeting Houses, "that occasionally met our sight. At about 2 p. m., we sent first cargo arrived from Valparniso, the revaluation broke out in Europe. Again the Bank was Throughout Europe political affairs unsettled. our men on to the sleeping place, while we turnin a most impregnable position. She has pass
In London, public meetings in favor of the ed aside to visit a rapid fall that threw itself over through this last crisis, and finds herself and narrow, much cut up, very deep and muddy. It was lined with tall ferns, many of them over 20 has turned the balance of trade against Eagling but the amount of specie required to cancilla ing, poured down streams of cold water on our balance will probably not exceed two mi heads, from which there was no escaping. The sterling, which is less than was exported to be farther we advanced, the denser became the rope last year from this country. It is gratify foliage, the deeper the mud, and the more dif-SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA. - We notice that ficult the road, till, foot sore and weary, we came the Hon. Thomas Butler King has resigned his out on the wildest, sweetest view our eyes have rican produce in England are but too well a seat as Representative from the State of Georgia yet looked upon, and our fatigue was forgotten. culated to create a feeling in favor of a beautiful to cr er's art and which language is inadequate to

Where tree on tree in strange confusion piled, Festooned with gorgeous flowers, in beauty wild, Do, to the gaze, a loveliness impart,

That leaves its impress on the joyous heart to the cliff, chafing and struggling like the bound in horse startled at the clang of the trumpet ; chemist, Mr. Punch. It appeared as a new the deep, deep gulph into which the raging mass watery vapor, nearly equal in volume to a sedescended; the massive rolls of basalt, 500 feet or more in height, that circled it in ; the long the test of Mr. Jos. Hume, mark of quiet water, far below, contrasting down a large precipitate of imaginary facts a strongly with the same wild element above, and the deep swelling sound of the waters as they of clap-trap and a considerable portion of interpretation considerabl action as new and unthought of, as were the rich sped; each and all, making testimony to the matter, that on examination proved to be a mineral deposits that have been the principal power, the beauty, the real loveliness of the mon; from which substances the liquid cause of such a vast excitement, and the peo- works God has made to theer his creatures, and separated by distillation. The producted pling those sterile regions, which were so recently to throw charms around their pathway, even in however, traces of spirit, and a minute quant regarded as only fit for the grazing of herds, and this vale of tears. Here we sat and gazed, drink- of essential principle—which consisted in ing in the splendors around, till the lengthening the landlords of taxation at the expense of shadows of evening, and the repeated warnings community, and the much tenant-farmers worse off than they are So says the poet. But the rapidity of modern of our guide, drew us away. We retraced our movements, has quite overset the truth of the steps, tired, footsore, but filled with delight. At assertion; and experience in California bids fair dark, we reached our stopping place, were reto teach the world a lesson that it will not soon minded of Hilo friends again by the supper their small piano, by touching the spring of a minded of Hilo friends again by the supper their small piano, by touching the spring of a minded of Hilo friends again by the supper their foresight had provided, and laid down to sleep, printed letters are instantly pro-LOOK OUT FOR THIEVES -An attempt was made as those only can who have crossed 41 streams, for each letter of the alphabet, the mark of pu a few nights ago, to enter the dwelling house of walked 20 miles through a broken country, have tuation, figures, &c., and on the depression Mr. George Wood, of this town, by means of a their mental and physical powers stretched to the key with the finger, a corresponding letter. pick-look. Hearing a noise, he struck a light, utmost, and yet felt, that having put their trust dium of communication for the blind. The which alarmed the scoundrels, and they made in the Lord, he would cause them to rest in per-

this attempt evinces more skill than natives have but did not feel like morning first. In fact, our man—the copying done by the machine, best the credit for; and if this is the case, and a gang limbs were stiff and our feet sore, so that we course more plain and more easily read. of thieves and house breakers have arrived lagged in the early part of the day. Our men, Business in Egypt.-During the past among us to practice their profession, we hope too, were in a sad plight, they could not keep our chief of police will have his eyes open, and up. The country was still beautiful, very much secure them before they have a chance to prey upon the community. And let owners of pro- though they were not so deep and rapid as those country was valued at \$1,888,880. The perty, also, be on the look-out, and render all of yesterday-while the banks ran higher, and \$2,366,400. A half of one per cent. transcale practicable assistance in preventing the peace the road, up and down, execrable. At 4 p. m., is levied on goods by the government for the and order of the town from being violated .- we reached a beautiful valley, when, for the Every body has an interest at stake here; and first time, we found oranges; and at dark, passed tails the doings of a Mrs. Swett, of that Laupahoehoe, and entered Hamakua. It dark before we reached our destined stopping .NAVAL.-We learn from Hilo, that the U. S. place, so that after rolling, rather than walking, citizen-on Saturday entered the shop of and Ship of war Ohio, Com. C. K. Stribling, Esq., down two or three palis, we put up at a lonely seller, by the name of Cole, whom she susp sailed on the 22d for Valparaiso direct. Our house where they spread us clean mats, and gave of having supplied her husband with the correspondent says:—"Each watch, of 150 men. He new house for a covering. Here supported correspondent says:-"Each watch, of 150 men, us new kapas for a covering. Here, supperless, the front window of his shop. had a run of 48 hours on shore, and to their and with no certain prospect of an early breakcredit be it said, they were very orderly and fast, beset by the ghosts of departed meals, we states, as a lamentable fact, that with me united with the native family in commending ception, every case of a criminal nature lim From San Francisco we also learn, that the ourselves to Abraham's God, and soon forgot our

the East Indies, touching at these islands, having In the morning, roused out to find that our and one of ardent spirits.

men had not reached us, and to start breakfa less on our way, thinking it possible that a might find them at the place we expected reach last night.

This morning, found ourselves in a different country from Hilo. It was still very fertile, to a sufficiency of rain, yet not so much as in H and with fewer streams. The road, too greatly improved. The ascent from, and deven into the vallies were gradual, so that horses in cattle could be used without danger, and and then we found quite a respectable but spanning the gorges. The grass, growing or three feet high, lined our path-a rous country gradually descending to the sea, occasional kalo patches growing luxuri formed a rural picture charming to the eye native houses were more frequent, and more comfortable than those we had previously, and there was more taste and lisplayed about them than had appeared in E. On reaching the house where we intended to be passed the night, we began to arrange for less fast-a matter by this time quite imports While discussing the ways and means, ours. tives, who had been caught in the darkness distance astern, came up, and we made uptmuch to their satisfaction. Figishing this is portant business, we again moved onwar passing through many lovely valleys, over a fetho' wild region, and at 40'clock reached the dis that guard the lovely and beautiful valleys Waipin. Here let me stop awhile, and all! resume the writing, subscribe myself,

SAILOR.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FOREIGN FILES.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND, notwithstanding & continues to maintain her ascendency over is moneyed institutions of Europe. But a fer years ago her stock of bullion that she was compelled to obtain a temporary loan from the Bank of France, which saved be which turned the exchanges in her favor and dosupplies of coin from all parts of the work memorable speculation in corn which charges ized that period. By a sudden rise in the rated

Having passed safely through the famine Louis Phillippe and his co

to find the bank in a position to meet the dem of this country, accruing from the exchange commodities, but the present low prices of Am market of our own. It cannot be deniedth our cotton, corn and provisions are new furnish to England at lower prices than they ever a before, while the prices of manufactures prothat the English manufacturer is ana ssing largest share of the profits resulting from present course of trade between the two country

The speech made by Mr. Wismeli House of Commons, on proposing the resolute for analysis to the laboratory of that sation into a much smaller space. On apply

PEN AND INC SUPERSEDED OF MACHINE printed on the paper. It may be useful as an

2347 passengers traversed Egypt on their is to and from India; and the total number of us ers who visited Egypt amounted to 5,007.

A WOMAN'S FURT. - The Portland Argus

THE OLD STORY .- The Lancaster before the Court of Common Pleas of Fail County, Ohio, during its recent session, and ted, either directly or remotely, from the

RAILWAY TO THE PACIFIC. - The project of : continental Railway north of the Isthmusses, is not confined to the United States. British statesen are considering the practicability of a line from Halifax via Quebec over the British Pro-vinces, to reach the Pacific at Vancouver's Is-land, or on the borders of the Hudson's Bay Company's territories. A powerful article in the Army and Navy Register advocates the immediate construction of such a road, and alleges that the British Government has taken the matrealready into serious consideration. Halifax, the Atlantic depot, is one of the finest natural harbors on the Continent, capable of containing he whole British Navy, and were a railway formed across the country from that point, it would open up a line of communication with the coasts of the Pacific, preventing further expense of search for a North-west passage to the East adia Company's territories in Asia.

Reports were made of the practicability of the and from Halifax to Quelece, and a distinguished British officer and engineer has published a pamphlet on the importance and feasibility of ing the line on to the Pacific. The advanage proposed by the railway, is the connection of the two oceans by a line wholly on ground be-longing to British Colonists or still in the hands of government, unlocated. The expense of search for a north-west passage would, it is esti-mated, in twenty-five years build the road, inde-pendent of other considerations, while the creations of the road would open up the country to Provinces by the unpropitious state of trade and

industrial prosperity. it would not be strange if, while we are disrament should construct a rival, the result of which would be to despoil us of a prestige of commercial and political power of which only an plarged imagination can conceive. The Brith Government, like capitalists, says but little a advance of areat contemplated works. It is leeply alive to the necessity of some grand novement by which to divert the minds of its N.

American Colonists from the ripening sentiment annexation to our Union; as also to infuse a ew commercial and industrial life into those onies. Nothing could better effect this, than such a national work, alike vital to the prosper-ty of the Provinces, and the safety of the British Empire. We give the facts and probabilities, for the reflection of our own statesmen and gov-erament. If they wish to be rivalled by the most dangerous power on earth, let them delay our own Continental road. If the blow he not at once struck, its greatness and glory may be, if not altogether lost, forever divided.—[N. Y.

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AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.—We have observed for some time that the demand in England for various articles of American manufacture and the result of American inventive genius, has existed and been increasing to a flattering extent. Lately an exhibition of four American postoons took place before the Dake of Wellington, Sir Charles Napier and others. The Duke and other distinguished military gentlemen present were so satisfied of their superiority, and adaptation to transporting artillery and troops of them, against the served of the postoons to the seat of war in ledit, and the East India Company have anapassed their intention of giving a further order for a large supply of them.—[th.

SLAVES FOR CALIFORNIA.—The National Erasty:—We are told that several slave droves have been sent out from the South, and that in
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seen sent out from the South, and that induals, as well as companies, from that secon, are taking slaves with them. One comany went through this city a few days since, on 8 or 10 slaves. We may state also, on good authority, that arrangements are in progress in this country for the establishment in California

also shortly be established at San Francisco by Mr. Crane, recently of the Richmond Souther-

BANKEUPTCY A DISQUALIFICATION .- The new ectoral law in France makes all who have be- Internal Commerce. ne bankrupt either in France or a foreign ntry, and have not obtained certificates of charge, ineligible to the National Assembly. This well, it is said, as it now stands, exclude Mr. Achille Fould, who was a partner in a bouse in Frankfort, which failed, and in respect of which he is still uncertificated.

MARRIED.

Honolula, Nov. 1, at the residence of Dr. Wood, by the S. C. Damon, Dr. EDWARD HOFFMANN to Miss MARIA

DIED. es. Oct. 24, on board the Velez, David Own s, a native

Sweed, England, aged about 46 years, for many years a dest on these Islands. Sweet, May 8th, on board the American whaling back Philip Jons M. Bartantt, of New York City.

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF HONOLULU.

TE-Am wh ship Gileon Howland, Cash, N Bd, 27 mo's

26 sp 3.(6) wh.

An which Rodman, Allen, N Bd, 23 m out, 200 sp 1900 wh.

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bearen whish Republic, Austin, 10 m out, 75 sp 2400 wh. the h N P Talimadge, Mustord, Coldspring, 18 m out, John Conklin, i-4m wh sh Tobacco Plant, Allen, N B, 37 m out, John Shaw, which Liverpool, Tripp, N Bd, 27 m out, 50 sp 2000 wh. Am white Product, Nash, 16 m out, 2000 wh Am white Philip I, Woodruff, Green Port, 13 m out, 120 sp Am white Philip I, Woodruff, Green Port, 13 m out, 120 sp

Oct 29-Am wh sh Mostezuma, Tower, for Sydney

Shipping in Port, Oct. 27, 1849.

of war Preble, Com. Glynn, for San Francisco. MERCHANT VESSELS. Am mer bark Mary, Bailey, S. H. Williams & Co; for Boston Ferwene brig Pacifico, for sale, S. H. Williams & Co.

Am merch ship Heber, Patterson, Makee Anthon & Co.

for flong Kong.

Be mer ba Harponeer, Marice, H. B. Co.

Am ship Montreal, Chadwick, Williams & Co; for U.S.

Butch mer ba Sumatra, Veltman, S. H. Williams & Co.

An do do Maria, Raker, M. A. & Co.

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brg Louisa, Milton.

wethr Caroline, Cole, M A & Co.
brg Veloz, Bent, for S Francisco.
bk Auckland, Jennings, S H Williams & Co. for Sc Francisco. Re Regia, Johnson, Starkey, Janion & Co, for China. Buish by Marin (not entered at Custom House).

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WHALERS.

Be do Apha, Folger, A. B. Howe, for U.S.

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Islands shortly. nov 3, 21-25

Spoken. On the 19th Oct, by the Velon, Cap't Bent, Am brig Cano-ticus, fin Boston, 250 ds out, with passengers for S Francisco Lat 36 ° N, Lon 133 ° 30° W.

PORT OF LAHAINA.

Oct 9—Seine, Slocum, N B, 70 sp, 1800 wh
Chandler Price, Taber, N B, 2200 wh;
Bk Newburyport, Lester, Stonington, 60 sp, 2800 wh;
11—Mary & Susan, Pendleton, Stonigton, 40 sp, 2200 wh;
13—Roman-Blackman, N B, 200 sp, 2800 wh;
14—Bk Harvest, Bailley, N B, 800 sp, 135°;
Montezuma, Benjamin, N L, 1200 wh;
18—Zephyr, Sherman, N B, 750 sp;
20—Superior, Sloan, N L, 650 wh;
Midas, Eldredge, N B, 100 sp, 1500 wh;
Midas, Eldredge, N B, 100 sp, 1500 wh;
Midas, Eldredge, N B, 100 sp, 1500 wh;
Marren, Evans, Warren, 1000 wh;
Republic, Austin, Famen, 75 sp, 2400 wh;
Schr John R Whitney, Hall, fm California.
Cahinet, Hathaway, Stonington, 100 sp, 1050 wh;
Dover, Jeffrey, N L, 100 sp, 1550 wh;
23—Bk Rajah, West, Westport; no report;
Gen Scott, Fisher, Fairhaven, 600 sp;
New England, Wilcox, N L, 1400 wh;
Marcia, Ellison, N B, 150 sp, 2250 wh;
Bk Fortune, Woodbridge, N B, 2400 wh;
Henry Thompson, Holm, N L, 2300 wh;
Henry Thompson, Holm, N L, 2400 wh;
Matecor, Keenly, Mystic, 1000 wh;
Washington, Palmer, N B, 160 sp, 1250 wh;
Washington, Palmer, N B, 160 sp, 2500 wh;
Hellespont, Mainwaring, Mystic, 25 sp; 600 wh;
Hellespont, Mainwaring, Mystic, 25 sp; 600 wh;
Huntress, Sherman, N B, 130 sp, 2500 wh;
Hellespont, Mainwaring, Mystic, 25 sp; 600 wh;
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Margaret Scott, Luce, N B, no report;
Wargaret Fales, Newport;
Margaret Scott, Luce, N B, no report;
What Fall, Taylor, Sag Harbor; no report;
Bk Fellows, Babcock, Stonington; no report;
D-Alexander, Ryon, N B, 260 wh;
Marens, Osburn, Fairhaven; 250 sp; 800 wh;
Navy, Norton, New Bedford; 45 sp; 2400 wh;
Maria Therssa, Swift, New Bedford; 200 sp; 1545 wh;
Condor, Allen, New Redford; 45 sp; 2400 wh;
Herald, Macomber New Bedford; 130 sp; 2500 wh;
Friend, Hoburn, New London; 140 sp; 2400 wh;
Herald, Macomber New London; 140 sp; 2400 wh;
Herald, Honter, New London; 140 sp; 2400 wh; Arrived. Herald, Habor, New Bedford; 2200 wh; Herald, Macomber New Bedford; 130 sp; 1100 wh; Friend, Hoburn. New London; 140 sp; 2400 wh; Mogul. Hunter. New London; 100 sp; 2200 wh; Heroine, Wall, Fairhaven; 350 sp; 1500 wh; Phonix. M'Lean, New Bedford; 3:0 sp; 1700 wh; James Maury, Wheldon, New Bedford; 15:00 wh; Nimrod, Sherman. New Bedford; 350 sp; 500 wh; William C Nye, Rose, New London; 1700 wh.

PORT OF HILO.

Arrived.

Sept 23 – Am ship Sylph, Gardner, Fairhaven, 12:00 sp. Oct 8 – Am ship Warren, Evans, Warren; 10:00 wh. 9 – Am ship Zephyr, Sherman, New Bedford; 750 sp. 20 – Am ship Kutusoff, Slocum, New Bedford; 10:00 wh. 25 – Am ship Champion, Cott, New Bedford; 8:00 wh.

Dublished bn Anthoritn.

Asher B. Bates, has been appointed, by the

November, 1st, A. D., 1849.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of

Licenses ending in November, 1849. Nov. 2-John G. Lewis, Retail Goods, Wares, &c.

6-Frederick Payne, Victualling House. 10-Maluaikoo, Hawking & Peddling. " -Kahua Kailoa, do do.

" -Alana, Bowling Alley. " - Ahsing, Hawking & Peddling.

11-Thomas Cummings, do., do. " -Edward Hawkes, Retail Goods, Wares, &c

" -P. Peabody, do., do., do., -Aiko, Bowling Alley. " -Ahmoy, Victualling House. -Thomas Simmons, do., do.

22-P. Cummings, Retail Goods, Wares, &c. 23.2 J. Piikoi, Hawking & Peddling. WARREN GOODALE. Chief Clerk.

Home Office, Oct. 31, 1849.

List of Foreign Jurors for the November term of the Circuit Court, to be holden at Lahaina, Island of Maui, November 12th A. D. 1849. Thomas Cummings,

Clarken, Wm. Salmon, John Clarke, Charles Robertson, B. F. Bolles, Stephen Grant, James Baker, Thomas Phillips, Michael J. Nowliens, John Lynch, John J. Halstead,

Keohokaua,

Kaanaana,

George Parkes, William Humphreys, Henry L. Brooks, A. M. Birch, William McLean, John Gower, John Boardman, Edwin Miner, James Fearner, Wm. Edmonds, Benedict Sniffin, Linton L. Torbert, D. Calyen. HENRY RHODES.

Clerk of the Superior Court. List of Native Jurors for the November term of

the Circuit Court, to be holden at Lahaina, Island of Maui, November 12th, A. D. 1849. Papalua, Kalawa,

Kekio, Kamaoma, Kalun, Naclele, Keaweluole, Nauku, Kaleo, Maui, Enu, Kainalu, Kaona, Makahanohano, Hikiau, Mahu, J. W. D. Kulua, Z. P. Kaumaea, Kalaipahale, Kaupa, J. H. Kaiheekai, Kahanunahupu, Haleole, Ihiki, Keloha, Kapa, Kanakokau, Mu. Kekai, Manu,

Drawn by me this 12th day of October, A. D. HENRY RHODES, Clerk of the Superior Court.

Kapoi,

Ohoho.

For China, Direct.

sail at the early part of next week .-For freight or passage, having superor accommodations, apply to STARKEY, JANION & CO.

On sale, a lot of empty Water Casks.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. CHIEF OFFICER for the Brig Louisa, A about to proceed to Sydney. An early application necessary. Apply to STARKEY, JANION & CO. or Capt. MILTON, on board.

nov 3 1t-25 NOTICE. M. STANLEY intends leaving the Sandwick

Just Received, DER Bark "AUCKLAND"-

Cases pink Prints, printed Muslins,
Case Cashmere shawls, smoking caps, braces,
Black silk cravats, striped muslin,
Broadcloth coats, blue cloth caps, gloves,
Mens' half-hose, womens' do, childrens's do
Long cloth, brown drills, olive merino, Cotton flannel, woolen do, pongee handk's, Cashmere vests, Irish linen, childerns' caps, Bishops lawn, cambricks, cambric handk's, Black cotton velvet, cotton camblet, Printed furnitures, thread, serge shirts, Guersney frocks, bleached drill, sheeting, Cotton ticking, white wadding, cambric prints, Turkey red indienes, Turkey red swiss, Nankeen gambroons, bleach'd cotton flannel, Caps of all kinds, spool cotton, printed hdk's, Blue and scarlet velvet, taffeta ribbons, Lasting buttons, fancy do, coat checks,
Bowls, plates, nappies, tea cups, tumblers,
Mugs, thick brogans, mens' pumps,
Kip brogans, butcher knives, cook do, Spring balances, counter scale, pletform balance, Maccaroni, hand cart; Rio coffee, meal, cigars, Brushes, all kinds, vinegar, tapico, ground rice, Starch, velvet corks, refin'd sugar, in loaves, Carolina rice, cologne, bay water, flour, Muscat wine, spirits turpentine, tar, pitch, Red lead, br't varnish, lamp black, verdigris, Black paint, chrome green, Prussian blue, Litharge, glue, whiting, linseed oil, sail cloth, 60 cords FIREWOOD; 90 bbls. salted Salmon,

hhds., pipes, half pipes and barrels. For sale by S. H. WILLIAMS & CO. nov. 3, 1849-25y.

For Sydney, Direct!

THE A 1, Fast Sailing Clipper
Brig "LOUISA," MILTON, master,
will sail for the above port, in a few
days. For terms of freight or passage,
having superior accommodations for cabin passen-THE A 1, Fast Sailing Clipper gers, apply to

STARKEY, JANION & CO. or Capt. MILTON, on board.

nov 3-1t-25 On sale, one anchor weighing 1,344 lbs and 90 fathoms of 1 1-4 inch chain.

For New Bedford Direct.

THE New, Fast Sailing Am. Bark "MARIA," J. P. BAKER, Master, having half her cargo engaged. will have immediate despatch for the above port. For freight of Oil and Bone, please

ND FOR SALE BY THE UNDER-

A SIGNED. Hardware, &c. Two Anchors, two Chain Cables, 6 Whaleboats, 10,000 lbs. Swedish Iron, Axes, Adzes, Carpenter's Tools, (complete,) Coopers' do, Knives and Forks,

Casks Hams, Tins Crackers, Mackerel, Tongues and Sounds, Cheese, Loaf, crushed and brown Sugars, Sperm Candles, 50 boxes Tobacco, Olive Oil, Cigars, 100 boxes Teas, 20 bags Coffee, 200 barrels Prime Pork.

Dry Goods.

Linen, cases Bleached Drilling, Mosquito Net-ting, Ticking, 26 bales bleached Long Cloth, 20 cases fancy Prints, 10 do. Blue Drills.

Clothing. 30 doz. Wool Shirts, 50 doz. Regatta do, 200 prs. Canvas Pants, 100 do. Denim Pants. Monkey Jack-

ets, Guernsey Frocks, Woolen Drawers, Under Shirts, Woolen Socks, Stockings, thick Pants, &c. Paints, Oils, Glass & Cordage.

59 cans Verdigris, 32 do ground Vermillion, 40 do Black Paint, 8 do Imperial Green, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Glue, Varnish, 8 boxes Glass, 11x14, 20 do, 9x12, 8 do, 8x10, Manila and Hemp Cordage, Coal Tar, Sewing Twine, Sail Nee-Hemp Cordage, Coal Tar, Sewing Twine, Sail Nee-dles, do Hooks and Prickers, Palms, Canvas, Marline, &c, &c. Crockery.

2 crates Ewers and Basins, 1 do heavy blue Ware, Dinner Setts, Tea do, Plates-ass'd sizes, Pitchers, covered Dishes, 12 doz. Castors, 50 doz. Tumblers, 2 extra fine Solar Lamps, Glass Dishes, cov. Chambers. | SHIP STORES OF ALL SORTS. oct20 23 y A. B. HOWE.

Country Residence For Sale

A convenient Family Dwelling house for sale in Nuuanu Valley, a few port of Honolulu. It contains eight rooms of the doz. best Olive Oil, in flasks, &c. following dimensions-one room 22x21ft, one room 22x19ft, one room 18x14ft, two rooms 18x12ft each, Large assortment of Blankets and Thick Clothing. one room 24x18ft, I room 18x18, one room 22x8ftverandah 122ft long in front, and extending nearly all round the premises; a detached cooking house, servants' house, 3 stall stable, harness & coach house, fowl house, etc, all built of substantial materials and in excellent order. The grounds comprise an area of nearly 2 acres, including a Garden in front, tastefully laid out, and a Grapery, both of which are stocked with an excellent selection of healthy young fruit trees. For further particulars

oct 27-241f STARKEY, JANION & CO. HOLLOW WARE. Scasks Enamelled WARE, consisting of Round Boilers, Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles, Preserving Pans, Skillets, Griddles, Glue Pots,

Frying Pans, &c., &c., received per Tsar, and EVERETT & CO.

SALMON. JUST RECEIVED per "HARPOONEER," SUPERIOR SALMON.

For sale by the Agents of the Hudson Bay Compa [oct20 tf 28.

PHE Circuit Court for the 2nd Judicial L District will be holden at Lahaina, on the Island of Maui, ou Monday the 12th day of November next, and Lorrin Andrews, Esq, one of the Judges of the THE A 1, Clipper Built Brig Superior Court, will attend to preside car the same. Superior Court, will attend to preside car the same. HENRY HEDDES, Clerk of the Superior Court.

Honolulu, Oct. 24, 1849.-2:24 PAPER HANGINGS. 1/100 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS, as-

EVERETT & CO. 22tf STORAGE, IN THE LARGE COMMODIOUS CEL LAR under the house of Theo. Shillaber, Esq. Apply to EVERETT & CO.

THE subscriber has empowered J. TRAISTAMPED PAPER required by law in the transaction of business in this Kingdom, can be obconnected with his victualing house.

HENRY MILLER.

STAMPED PAPER required by law in the transaction of business in this Kingdom, can be obtained at the Treasury Office, Honolulu House.

Sept. 291f20 NOTICE.

New Goods!

TOW LANDING from American ship TSAR, and for sale by the subscribers :-DRY GOODS.

12 cases Merrimac Prints, I case Cotton Flannel, I do. scarlet Flannel, I do. Kremlins, 1 do. Toweling, 6 cases assorted Clothing, 10 cases blue Drill, 3 do. Denims, 2 do. Ticking, 7 do. blue Cotton, 3 do. Umbrellas, 3 do. Caps, 10 bales 28 in. brown Cotton, 3 do. do. Drill, 2 do. Osnaburgs, 2 do. cotton Thread. Boots, Shoes, and Saddlery.

8 cases Brogans, 1 case boy's do., 1 do. cloth Gaiters, 3 do. Pumps. 16 do. Boots, 2 do. fine do., 6 do. ladies' and children's Shoes, 2 setts Harness, 4 doz. Saddles, ass'd Bridles, Girths, Halters, Whips. Stationery.

Assortment of Account Books, Memo. Books, Letter Paper, Foolscap, Bill Paper, sealing Wax, Lead Pencils, Playing Cards, Ink.

Provisions, Groceries, &c.

450 bbls. Pork, 200 do. Beef, 10 hhds. Hams, 20 kegs Lard, 2 hhds. Butter, 3 do. Cheese, 3 bbls. do., 10 do. Rice, 10 boxes Loaf Sugar, 5 boxes crushed do., 16 half bbls. Dried Apples. 2 do. do. split Peas, 250 boxes Soap, 20 boxes Codfish, 45 kits Mackerel, 20 half bbls. Tongues, 20 do. Tongues & Sounds 24 tins Herring, 10 cases preserved Meats, 4 cases Oysters, 10 do. Pickles, 16 do. Ketchup, Mustard, Spices, &c., 150 bbls. Flour, 5 do. Indian Meal, 20 tins Buckwheat Meal, 20 do. Ryc Meal, 20 do. Indian Meal, 75 casks Pilot and Navy Bread, 5 barrels Wafer Bread, 200 tins c. w. and Lemon Picknic Crackers.

20 bbls. Vinegar, 14 boxes Tobacco, 450 M Cigars 6 cases Table Salt, 2 casks Glue, 6 boxes Cologne 2 boxes Epsom Salts, 5 kegs Alcohol, I case Bay Rum, 8 bales Hops, 30 cases Porter, 20 cases Cider, 10 do. Lemon Syrup, 6 do. Mead Syrup, 10 do. Saleratus, 3 do. Medicines, 25 do. ass'd Spices, 50 groce Matches, &c., &c.

Paints, Oil, &c. 5,000 lbs. White Lead, 7 cases Linseed Oil, 3 cases Spirits Turpentine, 3 bbls. Whiting. 1 can Putty, 1 do. Black Varnish, 1 do. Copal 20 bbls Tar, 3 do. Bright Varnish, 5 do. calcined Plaster. Hardware.

4 casks Sauce Pans, 750 bars Iron, 10 bundles do. Cast Iron Mandrills, Fire Binders, Spurs, Vices, Anvils, Sledge Hammers, Percussion Caps Tormentors, Cork Screws, chest Locks, rim do., Padlocks, closet do., Spoons, Dressing Combs, Side Combs, cof. do., Bitts, Bolts, brass Cocks, Knives and Forks, Sheath Knives, Scissors, Files, 1 cask Tea Kettles, 100 sett wagon boxes, 1 Smith's Bellows, Crowbars, Iron Wire, Lamp Hooks, Hooks and Hinges, Ladles, Handsaws, Panel do., Back do., Compass do., Circular Saws, 500 Iron Pots, Furnaces, 4 smith's Forges, 1 roll sheet Lead, 2 casks Log Chains, 12 cook's Stoves, 2 Cabooses, 50 kegs Nails, 12 do. wro't do. 2 casks Sad Irons, 5 boxes Tin, 6 Iron Chests, 1 Morticing Machine: 15 doz. Spades and Shovels, 5 Plows, 20 Ox Yokes, 24 doz. Hoes, Fry Pans, Sheet Iron, Bench Vices, Handcuffs, Butts, Curtain Rings, Solder, Bed Keys, Trowels, Coffee Mills, Gridirons, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Brad Awls, Scythes, Scrapers, Molasses Gates, Oil do., assortment of Planes, Firmer Chisels, Framing do., Screw Drivers, Compasses, Guages, Screw Augers, Auger Bitts, Blind Fastenings, Sand Paper, Screws, Log and Lead Lines.

Furniture. 3 Hair Cloth Sofas, 6 do. do. Reclining Chairs, 5 doz. Crickets, 20 doz. wood seat Chairs, 10 doz. cane seat do., 8 doz. Rocking Chairs, 1 doz. Nurse Chairs.

Wooden Ware.

Painted Tubs & Pails, Hingham Buckets & Boxes, 100 pr. Ox Bows, 50 doz Axe Handles, 100.Oars, White oak Cart Spokes, 35 paneled Doors, 100 Window Sashes.

20 cases 14, 16 & 18 oz. Copper, 9 do. " " Metal. " Metal, 18 kegs 7-8, 1 1-8 inch Nails, 2 casks Lanthorns 25 pes. Cotton Duck , 75,000 ft. Am. Lumber, 2 Ox Carts, 4 Hand do., 5 Wheelbarrows, 20,000 Bricks, 12 casks Coal, 1 Boat-15 tons-with masts, rigging, sails, &c.

sep22. 19tf. MAKEE, ANTHON & CO. DENTISTRY!

DR. COLBURN, DENTISP, from NEW YORK, would respectfully inform the citizens of Honolulu and the adjacent Islands, that he has opened his rooms over the old Polynesian Office, adjoining the residence of Capt. Snow, near the THEATRE, where he would be pleased to see those

The soreness removed from the most sensitive Teeth, so as to be filled without pain or killing Families waited upon at their residences, if required. [sen29tf20]

NEW GOODS. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY

the undersigned. 100 ps. black Levantine hdk'fs, white and fancy col'd do.; 2 cases super. Bird's Eye Toweling, 10 heavy Canton Crape Shawls, &c. &c.

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SAIL LOFT!

work in his line will receive immediate attention. oct20 6m 23* CHARLES A. TANER.

For Freight or Charter! THE WELL KNOWN FAST sailing English Barque "HARPOONEER."

L. MORICE, commander. For further particulars

FOR SALE! THE A. 1, coppered and copper THE A. I, coppered and copper fastened, fast sailing Brig "PACIFICO,"
177 tons burthen, four years old, an now in prime order. Apply to sep22. 19 tf. S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

For New York Direct!



oTHE A. 1 Bark "MARY," STEPHEN BAILEY, Master, will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.

For Sale or to Let. TO be Sold or Let for a years, the large and commodious Mansion lately occupied by Henry Skinner, Esquire, with every convenience for a large and genteel family. For terms, apply at the Polynesian office. Honolulu, April 14, 1849.—tf

NOTHIED. FROM THIS DATE ALL STAMPS and

Memorandum of Goods EX. "WILHELMINE," TOR SALE BY H. HACKFELD, at the

Store occupied by C. S. BARTOW. DRY GOODS.

Mousline and Tulle Shawls, Orleans Laine do .: Lama Shawls, Long do., with Silk Fringes; Seips Lama Anglais; wh't & col'd Muslins; Wool and patterns for embroidery, Parasols; Silk and Cotton Canares, Curtain Fringes; Embroidered Cambric Hdk'fs, Satin Cravats; Umbrellas, white and black Cotton Tape; Turkey red Cambrics, black Hat Ribbon; White, bl'k, green and unbleached Linen Thread Gum Elastic Suspenders, Creas Linen; Woolen, half wool, and cotton Drilling; Huswives and Pincushions, Navy blue Cloth; Oil Cloth Caps, sup. b'e Cloth & Orleans Jackets; Checked Gingham Coats and Pantaloons; Cloth Cloaks lined with Silk and Velvet; Hungarian Paletots, wh't fig'd & silk Waistcoats Checked summer Buckskin Coats, white Shirts; Polka hats, woolen socks, cot. stockings & socks.

Stationery, Crockery, &c. Steel Pens, Lead Pencils, Pen holders, Wafers; Copying paper, Looking Glasses with drawers; Dressing Combs, Razor Strops, Bird Cages; Saddle Cloths, Metal Buttons; Bowls, Plates, Dinner Setts for 24 persons, Cups and Saucers. Champagne, Madeira in cases, Port Wine, do. Cogniac, do. Hock. do.

Hardware, &c. Fine Scissors, pen and pocket Knives, Fine English Butcher Knives, English Hoes, Sailors' pocket Knives, Iron Bedsteads, Lead, Iron tinned deep Saucepans, with handles, Iron tinned Saucepans and covers, Steel, Pails, Round iron tinned Pots, with 1 and 2 handles, Iron Safes, English copying Machines, Iron Pump Tacks, Yellow Paint, Decanters, Shoe Thread, Shoes and Gaiters, Window Glass Honolulu, Oct. 1, 1849.—21-1f

JUST RECEIVED! Per Ship "Tsar," from Boston, and for sale

by the Subscribers, 100 BBLS. super. A 50 bbls. best quality Pri 20 do. Carolina Rice, 20 do. Dried Apples, 100 BBLS, super. Am. Flour. 50 bbls. best quality Prime Pork, 4 cases Hams, 2 trunks Cloth Caps,

10 do. Kip Brogans, 13 boxes Tobacco, 40 boxes Cuba six Cigars, 3 cases Calf Brogans. 5 cases Men's Gaiter Shoes, 1 do. Calf heeled Pumps, 1 do. Goat do. do. 570 pieces bl'k Taffetas, Ribbon, 10 doz. 2 lb. Cannisters preserved Clams,

Lobsters, Ovsters. 26 doz. Collin's Axes, 12 do. Pickaxes, 2 "Sledge Hammers, 25 Men's riding Saddles 10 doz. Spades, 100 doz. 43 in. Butcher Knives, 10 doz. Shovels, 12 Rifles, 20 4 in. Revolvers, 10 6 in. Revolvers, 24 Bowie Knives with Belts, 300 lbs. Red, Blue, Orange and Green Beads, 4 Gross Bead Necklaces, 36 doz. Axe Helves, 30 Full plated Brass Bitts, 100 Kegs Nails, Bridles and Martingales, 30 pairs Stirrups, 12 Double Barrelled Guns. CRABB & SPALDING. scp29tf20

NEW GOODS

Ex. "Maxim," from Valparaiso, and for sale by the undersigned. CACKS FLOUR, Casks of Lard, barrels Rum, boxes Tobacco, casks Paint, bales Print-ed Cottons, do. Muslins. bbls. bottled Ale, do. do. Following assortment of MERCHANDISE, sail Canvas, cases Shoes and Boots, bales Baize, do. Cloths and Merinos, cases Stockings, boxes Linen, bales Sheeting, boxes Tin Plates, sacks Coffee, Fire Bricks, Iron bars and bundles do., cases Muskets, crates Earthenware, jars Pisco, boxes Olive Oil, do. Claret Wine, bbls. Sherry Wine, cases Writing Paper, do. Lamp Tubes, bbls. Port Wine, boxes Chocolate, cases Knives and Forks, Shovels, bbls Knives, do. Gunpowder, bales Corks, case of Bridles, Bitts, &c., do. Saddles, (ladies' and gentlemens') boxes Absinthe, do. Candles, case Gloves, do. Guitars, cases Phosphorus, bbls. Brandy, bale Hats, bags Sugar, boxes Almonds and Sweetmeats, do. preserved Fruits, do. Soap, pipes Claret Wine, straw Hats, bales Havana Tobacco, jars Chilean Brandy, bags Harecot Beans, bales Cordage, cases Brandy, do. Eau de Cologne, boxes ready made Clothing, bbls. Vinegar, cases Florida Water, do. Seidlitz Powders, boxes Pickles, cases Cigars, baskets Champagne, cases Gin, do. Beads, do. Fish Hooks, do. Account Books, boxes Turpentine, Hams, silver Spurs, bbls. Nails, Cheeses, packages

sep22. 19tf. F. R. VIDA. R. S. BARKER. Retail Dry Goods and Grocery Dealer,

boxes Biscuits.

Jerked Beef, box Quince Juice, bales Sarsaparilla,

On the corner directly opposite the residence of J. G. Munn [] AS constantly on hand and for sale on I reasonable terms, a general assortment of DRY GOODS, such as Prints, Cottons, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c.
GROCERIES.—Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Sperm and right whale Oil; CORN MEAL constantly on

6 Jars Goshen Butter, Fine Table Salt, 1 barrel Pea or Ground Nuts, Mackeral. N. B .- A large assortment of Children's Toys.

for sale cheap. jy28. 6m11.

CALIFORNIA LUNCH

EATING HOUSE. house for sale in Nouanu Valley, a lew hundred yards off the main road, commanding extensive views both seaward and inland, and about ten minutes easy ride from the best Eng. Mustard, 75 Jars Gooseberry Jam, 20 EATING HOUSE on the premises formerly occupied by Henry Parsloc, where MEALS can be had at all hours. The Table will be supplied with the best the market affords. Pies, Cakes and Beer

constantly on hand. . Boarders taken by the day or week. aug11 6m 13.

THE subscriber has opened a LOFT opposite the Custom house, in the upper part of the store formerly belonging to LADD & CO., where he is prepared to MAKE OR REFIT SAILS on the most reasonable terms. Masters of Vessels and former patterns are solicited to call, and any kind of work in his line will receive immediate attention.

JAMES WHITTIT would inform the pubblic that he has opened the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Edward Dennis, a few doors North of the NATIONAL HOUSE, where he will be found prepared to execute work in the above line with neatness and despach. ROOFING attended to in all its various branches.

their respective accounts. HENRY SKINNER & CO. Honolulu, Oahu, September 29, 1849.—14120

BLACKSMITHING!

WOULD respectfully notify his friends and the public that he still continues the above business at the old stand, on the premises of apply to Capt. Morice, on board, or to the Agents of the Hudson's Bay Company. [oct 20 tf 23] Jas. Robinson & Co., where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line. Particular attention given to ship's work.

Joseph Weitch

LAST CALL!!

A LL PERSONS indebted to the late Firm A of E. & H. GRIMES, are respectfully requested to make payment before the first day of October next, to the subscriber. All having demands to present them. After that date, J. R. Jasper, Esq., will be employed to collect from all delinquents.

STEPHEN REYNOLDS,

Persons who wish to be protected from the Small Pox had better apply immediately, at the office formerly occupied by Dr. Wood.

aug 11, tf 13. GEO. A. LATHROP, M. D. Att'y for H. GRIMES, Liquidating Agent for said sep22. 19 tf.

LIVERY STABLE!

F. MANINI would respectfully in-F. MANINI would respect tuny in form his friends and the public, that he has in quantities to suit purchasers. opened a LIVERY STABLE, on his present to suit purchasers. mises, near the residence of Mr. I. Montgomery, where he intends to keep the best of SADDLE ntlemen. Horses hired out by the day or week.

BRICKS. IUST received, and for sale by the subscribers, 20,000 superior BRICK. SWAN & CLIFFORD. sep8. tf 16.

PUMPS. 2 PUMPS, (composition chambers, complete)
27 and 28 feet long, for sale by
oct6 21tf
EVERETT & CO.

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HAWAHAN THEATRE

LESSEES—MESSRS. SEA & HOPKINS MR. J. S. TOWNSEND, STAGE AND ACTING MANAGER.

This Evening, (Saturday) November 3, will be presented to the audience the

NEW DROP SCENE!!! PAINTED BY J. M. STANLEY, ESQ. The performances to commence with the Farce of "BOTHERATION!"

To be fellowed by A DANCE, BY MR. RANLOWE. To conclude with the laughable Farce of "THE TOOTHACHE!"

Doors open at 6 1-2, performance to commence at 7 1-4 precisely. Tickets to be had at Messrs. Swan & Clifford's store, and Commercial Hotel, and at the Box Office, on the evening's of performance.
PRICE OF ADMISSION-Box, \$1,00; Pit, 50 Cents.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been duly appointed by Hon. Wm. L. Lee, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, administrator of the estate of William Pitt Leleiohoku, deceased, late of Honolulu, island of Oahu. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment, and to all persons having claims against the same to present them for settlement to the undersigned, at his office in Honolulu, on or before the first day of January next RICHARD ARMSTRONG,

Honolulu, Sept. 28, 1849. 20-tf.

CRABB & SPALDING.

OFFER for sale on reasonable terms, the following assortment of MERCHANDIZE, 66 coils assorted sizes Manilla Cordage.

50 do do do Hemp do 100 bunches Cod Line, 500 pounds sewing Twine, 20 bbls. Tar, 10 do Pitch, 5 do bright Varnish, 4000 feet of Oars, Lances and Harpoons, Boat Hatchets and other whaling gear,

10 cases Orange Stripes, 10 do Turkey red cot'ns, 2 do York Tickings, 1 do Merrimack Prints, A general assortment of Calicoes, Muslins, Laces, and other Dry Goods. Silks and Satins, crape Shawls, sewing Silk, A large assortment of Hdkfs., Crushed and Loaf Sugar, Island and Manilla do. Confectionary, preserved Fruits, Mustard, Pickles, Pine Apple Cheese, Hams, Soy, Capers,

Assorted Sauces, Stoughton's Elixir, Herrings in Tins, black cyane Pepper, Jellies, Jams, Preserves, and a large assortment of Gro-Sperm and whale Oils, Linseed do, Olive do, Tobacco, Manilla No. 3, and Principe Cigars, Yara Sixes, Hats, Caps, Fans, Camphor wood Trunks and Chests, Satin Aprons, Eau de Cologne, Laven-der Water, ass'd Perfumes, Boots & Shoes, and a

large assortment of General Merchandise,

too numerous to mention. Honolulu Aug. 4, 1849. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE BY J. J. CARANAVE. selected expressly for this Market.

Gentlemen's and officers fine linen Shirts; Straw hats and Bonnets, bl'k Taffeta; Bl'k Satin for dresses, silk hdk'fs, under socks; Ladies' white silk Stockings, head dresses, mitts;

DRY GOODS.

Ladies' and gentlemen's kid Gloves, Feathers; French bl'k Broadcloth, Billiard Cloth, Cravate; Boys' Caps, Officers' Swords, &c., &c. Liquors, Earthenware, &c. Half hogsheads Claret -28 gals each; Cases Claret, Absynthe, Cogniac, Guignold's Cordial, Rosolio, Fruits in Brandy, wh't Cle-

ret, sup. Champagne—12 bottles each, Cogniac, 24 half bottles;
Dinner Sets, for 6 and 12 persons, cork screws;
Tea Setts, Matches, Bells, Corks; As'd Porcelain ware, Glass for Pictures, &c. Fancy Articles, &c. Pictures and Engravings, writing Paper, Cigars, Looking Glasses with gilded frames, Lamps; Clocks, with marble and gilded frames; Wardrobe with looking glass, Lavender water; Large as't fine Perfumery, as'd Cologne. Pianos, Organs, Seraphinas, &c., &c. Gigs, Carriages, caparisons for horses;

Bridles, Spurs, Halters, &c., &c. Best quality Chile Flour, sp'ts Turpentine.

Co-Partnership Notice THE UNDERSIGNED have this day entered into a co-partnership for the transaction of a General Mercantile and Commission Business, in

the town of Honolulu, under the style and title of WM. S. ANNER & CO. Store in the new Coral Building in Broadway.

They design to keep on hand and for sale at
Wholesale or Retail, a General Assortment of Merchandise, and Family supplies, and solicit a share

of patronage.

[CP Commissions, (exclusive of Spirituous Liquors,) received, and business transacted with WM. S. ANNER, EDWIN O. HALL, HENRY DIMOND.

Sept 29, 1849 .- 6t20.

Tin and Coppersmithing.

Honolulu, Sept. 15, 1849 .- 18-6m*.

Balances and Scales. JUST RECEIVED, per ship "TSAR," and for sale by the undersigned.
4 Fairbanks' Platform Balances, each 2000 lbs.

do do 1200 do. do do 900 do. do 900 do. do 24 Druggist Scales, Troy weight. 36 Even Balances

S. H WILLIAMS & CO. September 29 201f.

VACCINE! NOW on hand a supply of fresh VACCINE VIRUS, which will be good only a few days. Persons who wish to be protected from the Small

Salt for Sale.

BY the subscriber at his place, MAPULOA, formerly owned by Mr. I. Montgomery. SALT

SHIP'S FURE, MAIN and MIGEN A MASTS.

A BOWSPRIT Inquire of PAUL MANINI, at the Government Store-House. sep22. 19 tf.

FOR SALE VERY LOW, BY the subscribers, to close consignments, 6 cases best quality Turkey Red Cambrics, 6 cases Orange Stripe Prints, 560 lbs. white cotton Thread, 50 pairs gent's Kid Dancing Pumps.
jmn23-tf6 CRABB & SPALDING

The Olio.

THE BEAUTIFUL.

There is but a very minute portion of the and gratification for the body; but the whole creation may be used to minister to the sense of creation may be used to minister to the sense of beauty."—Dr. Channing.

The beautiful! the beautiful Where do we find it not ? It is in all pervading grace, And lighteth every spot.

It sparkles on the ocean wave. It glitters on the dew, We see it in the glorious sky, And in the flow'retmbue.

On mountain top, in valley deep, We find its presence there ; The beautiful! the beautiful! It liveth every where.

The glories of the noontide day, The still and solemn night, The changing seasons, all can bring Their tribute to delight.

There's beauty in the child's first smile And in that look of faith-The Christian's last on earth, before His eyes are closed in death;

And in the beings that we love, Who have our tend'rest care-The beautiful ! the beautiful ! 'Tis sweet to trace it there.

The young created earth, When he proclaimed " it very good," The beautiful had birth . Then who shall say this world is dull,

Twas in the glance that God threw o'er

And all to sadness given, While yet there glows on every side, The smile that came from Heaven

To grace our earthly home, How beautiful! how beautiful Will be the world to come

THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT.

" Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord giveth thee."—Exod. 20, 12.

Honor thy parents, those that gave thee birth, And watched in tenderness thine earliest days, And trained thee up in youth, and LOVED IN ALL. Honor, obey, and love them ; it shall fill Their souls with hely joy, and shall bring down God's richest blessing on thee ; and in days To come, thy children, if they shall be given, Shall honor thee, and fill thy life with peace."

The judicious HOOKER used to say, "If I had no other reason and motive for being religious, I would earnestly strive to be so for the sake of my mother, that I might requite to use the words of the Evangelist, "I supher care of me, and cause her widow's heart pose that even the world itself could not

been taken to the boat, when, as he went to simplest ingredients endless combination are take leave of his mother, he saw the tears educed, what stores do memory and expebursting from her eyes, and an expression of rience present to man, to mould and model deep sadness on her countenance. Seeing into new shapes and forms! the distress of his parent, he at once turned to the servant, and said, "Go and tell them to bring back my trunk. I will not go away of the editor for the news, for behold it is and break my mother's heart." His mother his duty at the appointed time to give it unto was struck with the spirit and manner of the thee without asking. When thou dost write decision, and at once said to him, "My son, for his paper, never say unto him, "what God has promised to bless the children that thinkest thou of my piece?" for it may be honor their parents, and I believe he will that the truth may offend thee. It is not fit

God concerning him. "Perhaps," said he,
"I may not live to see it, but do you mark
if God does not send some remarkable judgment upon him in this life, for thus violating
the fifth commandment." But he himself the fifth commandment." But he himself lived to see it fulfilled, soon after, in a very it. Prefer the best conducted paper to any signal providence.

OLYMPIA, the mother of ALEXANDER the and thy little ones .- | Picayune. GREAT, was so severe towards him, that his eputy, Antipater, wrote him long letters of complaint against her; to which Alexander returned this answer :- "Knowest thou not that one tear of my mother's will blot a thousand of thy letters of complaint?"

A youth lamenting the death of an affectionate parent, a friend endeavored to console him by saying he had always conducted towards the departed one with tenderness and respect. "So I thought," said the other, "while my parent was living; but now I remember with shame and deep above vessels; our supplies bad; unable 10,000 lbs. superior American Hoop Iron, Rivets sorrow, many instances of disobedience and to refit; made signal of distress; they up. Bathing Tubs and Shower Baths, Buckets Tubs, &c. neglect, for which, alas, it is now too late helm and bore away. ever to make any atonement."

"Let all children remember," says Dr. Dwight, " if ever they are weary of laborgot himself and provided for his mother amid the calm surface of the ocean of eternity in view.—[Am. paper. tionate language of this divine example to every child is, ' Go thou and do likewise."

BE KIND TO THE OLD.

Be kind to those who are in the autumn of they may have endured, or how much it may milk contains 13 per cent. of digestible ly attended to.

Any business entrusted to his care will be prompt my 191v still be their portion to bear. Are they querulous, or unreasonable? allow not thine that is, the former fully one half, and the the crosses and trials of earlier years; and perchance their dispositions, while in the forget not that the time may come when thou may est desire the same assistance from others, that now thou renderest unto them. Do all that is needful for the old, and do it with alacrity, and think it not hard if much is required at thine hand, lest when age has set quired at thine hand, lest when age has set the post—I'm only the express."

Important it is postman's ures, diagrams in the same assistance from others, marbles by the road side. "You little rascal," said Campbell, "are you the postboy and thus playing away your time?" (OODS, suitable for Oregon, California and these listands. Also a general assortment of Ship Chanquired at thine hand, lest when age has set the post—I'm only the express."

The postman's ures, diagrams is ures, diagrams in the postman is ures, diagrams in the postman is ures, diagrams in the postman is ure trembling, others may wait upon thee un-willingly, and feel relieved when the coffin-at Dedham, there is the following notice: lid has covered thy face forever.

The old must soon pass from this to another world. Is it to a world of bliss? Then, though they may have much to cheer them through the remnant of their pilgrimage, be kind to them, for they have sorrows to endure; they have yet to pass through "the valley of the shadow of death." Is it a world of woe to which they are hastening; have they no hope of heaven? Then be doubly cautious how thou addest a single drop never defer till to-morrow, what he could never defer till to-morrow, what he could never defer till to-morrow, what he could not to them. to a cup already full; for surely they have enough to bear, if their prospects for both time and eternity are shrouded in gloom. do to-day. The little urchin replied—
"Then, mother, let's eat the remainder of the plum-pudding, to-night!"

RISING WITHOUT MERIT.

One of the most unfortunate discoveries that has ever been made, is, that man can sometimes rise without MERIT. It has been discovered that a semblance of merit may man may sometimes rise in the world, upon the merit of another. The result of this is, that not a few have been, and many are, striving to ascend the mount of honor without the toil necessary to self-improvement .-Broadcloth is made too much the passport to refinement. John Trumbull, in his "Progress of Dullness," describes a person who

Struts in all the joys of show That Tailors give or beaux can know."

And Pope says-"Wit makes the man, and want of it the fellow, The rest is all but leather and prunella."

We have read of broken tea-cups, "more they can make the show, they have very care for the use. And in this feeling the lodgers, boarders, &c.

His Bar will always be found supplied with the His Bar will always be found supplied with the "strive not to seem but to BE," has been sadly reversed, and men strive not to BE but to seem. If society were shorn of all "that mushroom popularity which is gained without merit and lost without a crime," how leafless would appear many of its tall trees. And if all real most many of its tall trees. And the business and his upremitting attention to the if all real merit should receive its due, how would tall cedars spring up from what is now regarded as the mere undergrowth.

But the great mischief of all this is, that man is stayed in his progress. He stops advancing, and clandestinely secures a diploma for progress which he has never made.-Reader, be sure that you are worthy of honor, but careless about the receiving of it .-[Morning Star.

POWER OF COMBINATION.

Out of a few simple elements what complicated systems are evolved! Out of the seven cardinal notes of music, what mysteries of harmony, what endless variety of graceful airs, what concords of sweet music may be educed:

Such as the melting soul may pierce, In notes, with many a winding 'bout Of linked sweetness long drawn out?

From the seven primitive colors, with what ever varying hues, with what new enchantlandscape, and paint the scenes of that bet, what ponderous tomes, what massive alleys are connected with the house. volumes, sacred and profane, have been produced. Nay, if these simple elements were run through all the changes, and put through all the evolutions of which they are capable contain the books that should be written.' Washington, when a boy, was about going In such a system of things, a system whose to sea as a midshipman, and his trunk had peculiar characteristic it is, that out of the

that thou shouldst ask him who is the author of an article, for his duty requires him to PHILIP HENRY, speaking of an undutiful and wicked son in his neighborhood, charged his children to observe the providence of dost enter into his office, have a care unto other, and subscribe immediately for it, and pay in advance, and it shall be well with thee

> THE LOG BOOK OF LIFE. - The following is extracted from the journal of Thomas Parker, who was an active English Naval officer, and who died in this country: First part of the Voyage .- (through life)

Latter Part-Boisterous, with contrary Let all children remember," says Dr. ight, "if ever they are weary of labor-for their parents, that Christ labored had an observation; corrected and made for his; if impatient of their commands, that Christ forthat Christ cheerfully obeyed; if reluctant to provide for their parents, that Christ forlifty years, came to in mortality road, with terms for cash, or Bills of Exchange.

mere drink, but this is an error. Milk is wants of whalers visiting these islands for recruits; which will be supplied on reasonable terms for really an article of solid food, being coagulated soon after reaching the stomach. New the United States. solids, and skimmed milk 10 per cent.; anger to kindle against them-rebuke them latter above a third, the nutriment contained not, for doubtless many and severe have been in the lean of beef and mutton .- [Am.

spring-time of life, were more gentle and flexible than thine own. Do they require aid of thee? Then render it cheerfully, and forget not that the time may come when thou met a boy in a postman's dress, playing

" No SMOKING

ALOUD HEAR."

Perhaps smokers are allowed to indulge

NEW GOODS.

FOR SALE by the undersigned, the balance of the ance of Cargo ex. "MOCTEZUMA," selected cargo ex ship "Scrampore," from Boston, in China expressly for this market:—

Crimson Pongee Hdkfs, Crape Shawls, as'd col's, Sandwich Islands markets, consisting of in China expressly for this market:

Crimson Pongee Hdkfs, Crape Shawls, as'd col's, Camblet Coats, Grass Cloth do., Camblet Pants, Embroidered Slippers, Rosewood Desks, Nappies, Lacquered Shoes, Work Boxes, Garden Chairs, Camphor Chests, Work Tables, Rice Paintings, Leather Trunks, Cigar Boxes, Spittoons, Trunk Locks, Portable Desks, Currie Powder, Chest Handles, Manie, Mate Currie Powder, Chest Handles, Manila Mats,

Pinac Handkerchiefs, Chests Ca, Faus,
Do. Shawls, Joss Stick, Blue Lights,
Do. Dresses, Plain Silk Shawls, do. Hdkfs.,
Figured Satins, do. Camblets, Grass Cloth,
Grass Cloth Handkerchiefs, Billiard Balls, Chessmen, Backgammon Boards, Manila Cordage, all aixes, Clothes Baskets, my5. tf. MAKEE, ANTHON & CO.

CANTON HOTEL

THE undersigned would respectfor show than use," and very many seem to feel that they are but as broken ware. If they can make the show, they have very little they can make the show, they have very little they can make the show, they have very little they can make the show, they have very little they can make the show, they have very little they can make the show, they have very little they can make the show, they have very little they can make the show, they have very little they can make the show, they have very little they can make the show.

The undersigned hopes, by his long experience in the business, and his unremitting attention to the comfort of those who may favor him with their custom, to merit a share of the public patronage.

SAMUEL THOMPSON. Honolulu, July 28, 1849. 6m11.

HOTEL DE FRANCE.

VICTOR CHANCEREL would wor him with their patronage.

His Bar will always be supplied with the box of

iquors and Cigars.
His TABLE will be furnished from the VERY BEST the Market affords.

Board by the day or week. Meals and Lunch at all hours of the day. Pic Nic and private parties supplied at short notice.

Good Sleeping Rooms attached to the premises.

MAINE HOTEL.

BROWN & FRIEL, would respectfully notify their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the above named establishments may the hand of nature decorate the ment, where they will be happy to receive the calls of those who may favor them with their patronage. The rooms are airy, and fitted up in elegant style earthly paradise which she throws around us! The bar will always be supplied with the choices Out of the twenty-four letters of the alpha- of wines, liquors and cigars. Two good bowling Strangers visiting this port, and gentlemen resident in Honolulu are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. Honolulu, Aug. 4, 1849.

BLACKSMITHING.



J. LOVELL would habitants of Honolulu and the public generally, that he has taken the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Jenorth of the Custom-house, where he intends to carry

of the BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS, in all its branches, and hopes by punctuality and attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Horse Shoeing.

WANTED—One or two good Journeymen. Men of temperate habits preferred.

HAWAIIAN HOTEL.

JOHN J. HALSTEAD would respectfully inform Masters of ves-sels and Strangers visiting Lahaina,

Boarding House.

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully I notify their friends and strangers visiting Hono-lulu, that they have opened a VICTUALING HOUSE at the Maine Hotel, where they are prepared to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage. Board by the day, week or month.

TURNER & SHIELDS:

COOPERAGE.

—Pleasant, with fine breezes, and free winds; all sail set; spoke many vessels in want of provisions—supplied them freely.

Middle Passage—Weather variable; short of provisions; spoke several of the short of provisions. THE subscriber would inform his former

C. H. MARSHALL.

S. H. WILLIAMS & CO..

HENRY S. SWINTON,

A UCTIONEER and General Commission Merchant, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaiian Islands, MILK AS AN ARTICLE OF DIET.—It is bee constantly on hand and for sale, a general ascommon to regard milk as little else than sortment of Hawaiian Produce, adapted to the

BENJAMIN PITMAN.

DEALER IN SHIP CHANDLERY, General Merchandise and Hawaiian Produce, Byron's Bay, Hilo, Hawaii, has constantly on hand and for sale, a general assortment of Merchandise usually required by whaleships touching at these islands for recruits. AN Express.—Campbell, the poet, Money advanced on liberal terms for Bills then on a journey in Scotland, one day of Exchange on the United States, England and France.

HAWAIIAN PRODUCE.

ONSTANTLY on hand and for sale by the subscriber, a general assortment of Ha-waiian Produce, consisting of Coffee, Sugar, Mo-lasses, Salt, Mamaki Kapa, Pulu or Moss, Goat Skins, Lime, Limestone, Coral Building Stone Stone Ballast &c.

Inquire at the Government Store House. PAUL MANINI. my 19-1 y FOR SALE OR TO LET.

THE spacious House and adjacent offices belonging to Mr. Dudoit, lately occupied as the Consulate of France, entry to be had from the 9th of February, 1849. For terms apply to Jules Dudoit, shortest notice. Esq., care of R. C. Wyllie, Esq., Rosebank.

EVERETT & CO.

Dry Goods.

12 cases blue Drillings, 1 do Cottom, 5 do Turkey red Cottons;

do Prints, assorted patterns; do bleached Drillings; 4 do Long Cloths; do Satin Jeans; 2 do Irish Linens; 6 bales Tickings; 12 do Denims; 1 do Bunting, assorted colors and widths; 6 cases Cotton Thread, 50 lbs. each, bleached

blue, white and assorted; 1 do Knitting Cotton; 10 pcs Bolting Cloth;
1 do 200 Umbrellas; 1 pce green Broadcloth;
1 piece black Cassimere; 10 do Demi Linens;
Wicking, Suspenders, and a great variety of
Fancy articles.

12 doz double Plane Irons, 2, 2 1-8, 2 1-4, 2 3-8, 2 1-2, and 2 5-8 inch; Socket Chisels, Firmer fully notify the public generally, that he has taken the above well known stand in Honolulu, for the purpose of closet Locks, till Locks, Pad Locks, Iron Buttons, mers; 1 doz Riveting do; 4 doz shingling Hatchets; 2 doz Lathing do; 3 doz Hunt's Broad Hatchets, trace Chains, draft do, Gate Hinges, 50 doz Hunt's Young's, Simmons' Axes, Crow Bars, 4 doz Grain Shovels, brass Racking Cocks, 20 doz Shovels Measuring Tapes, Wrenches, Sledge Hammers, Window Springs, Round Bolts, 6 and 8 inch; Coopers' Vices, Bung Borer, Carpenter's Pincers, black helved hatchets, Flemish Tacks, Clout Nails, Scupper Nails, Tin Ladles and Skimmers, Bench Vices, Table and Tea Spoons, Blubber Knives, Trowels, Sail Needles, Gouges, Drawing Knives, Ccopers' and Carpenter's Adzes, hatchet heads, Pins, 6 Anvils, 1 brl Glue, 1 doz Pick Axes, 15 Wilkinson's bright Vices, assorted weights.

Carpenter's Tools.

30 double iron Jack Planes, 30 do do Jointers respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the above 30 do do smooth Planes, 15 doz bead Planes, 1-4, public, that he has taken the above 3-5, 1-2, 5-8, and 3-4 inch; Fillisters, Grecian well known stand, where he will be happy, at all times, to wait upon those who may planes, Rabbit Planes, Plows, Centre Beads, Panfivor him with their patronage.

Hollow Ware, &c. Iron Pots, from No. 10 to 100; Bake Pans. Spiders, common and covered; Lemon Presses Dust Pans, Coffee Roasters, Mortars, Graters, rice Boilers, square and round Sugar Boxes, oil can-nisters, Umbrella Stands, Coat Stands, Steps, Foot

Agricultural Tools, Woodenware, &c. 3 pairs Ox Cart Wheels, iron hubs and axles; Moku Hawaii, cia na mea e pili ana ia oukou ma ke kanawai ; e hoike aku i ka Luna Dute ka Morse Carts, 24 iron Chests, 3 sizes; 2 pin manawa e holo ai, a me kahi e holoholo aku ann, i hiki ia ia e hoomakaukati e i kona eke palapala, e mps, composition chambers; 500 pr. ox Bows, 20 Ox Yokes, complete; 10 Ploughs, 10 Cultivators, 4 Wheelbarrows, 1 Corn Sheller, 12 nests Tubs, haawi aku ia oukou. Eia hoi kekahi hana i koiia 40 doz Painted Pails, 40 doz Brooms, 5 doz Nest boxes, Churns, 60 doz Axe handles, I stone Garden Roller, I doz edge Knives, willow Carriages, Buggy Wagons, &c.

Saddlery, Leather, &c.

25 sides Sole Leather, 86 do Calf Skins, 2 do French Wax Calf Skins, 7 do Bindings, 1 doz Goat Skins, 1000 yards Shoe Strings, 1 doz buck skin seat Saddles, 5 Ladies' Saddles, 100 lbs Shoe Thread, 6 doz Leather Preservative, 2 doz halters. I doz Leather Whips, 3 cases women's Shoes.

Groceries, &c. 3 doz bottles Capers, 10 doz Tomato Ketchup, charge for storage, subject to the following regula-5 do Rose Water, 6 do Cayenne Pepper, 1 doz each Sage, Savory, Thyme, Margorum; 1 doz each bottles extract of Rose, Syrup of Rose; 25 lbs Nutmegs, 5 lbs Mace, boxes Vermicella, Casthe seal of the depositor. tile Soap, Fancy Soap, Variegated Soap, 48 lbs; I case Broma, 104 gro. Velvet Corks, short Six Segars, Cuba Segars, Spanish Segars, DeMoya Segars, Imperial do; Vuelto do, 6 boxes Tobacco, 4 hhd leaf Tobacco, 1 bri Lamp Black, 1 keg Carroway Seed, 3 boxes Faima, 2 cases Olive Oil, 30 doz writing Ink, black; 4 do do red.

Paints, Oil, Naval Stores, Glassware, &c. 1 case, 48 cans Black Paint, 1 do do ground Verdiguis, 1 do do Yellow Ochre; 1 case, 50 Chrome Yellow; 1 case ground Vermillion; 1 do celestial Blue, 1 do imperial Green; 1 do Putty; 200 kegs, 6000 lbs pure extra and No. 1 White Lead; 4 cases Sp. Turpentine, 6 cans each; 6 cases Linseed Oil, 6 cans each: 1 case Copal Varnish, 20 gals; 4 kegs yellow Ochre, dry; 19 brls Raw Tar; 10 brls Coal Tar; 19 do Pitch; 5 do bright Tar; 10 brls Coal Tar; 19 do Pitch; 5 do bright
Varnish; 50 boxes 10x12 Window Glass; 60 boxes
8x10 do; 20 do 9x12 do; 20 do 11x14 do; 5 do 12
x18 do; 10 cases Sheathing Copper, 20 to 30 ounces;

2nd. Vessels that carry only the produce of the owner's farm or plantation, while such produce remains his property, require no Coasting License, but they must be Registered.

3d. Hawkers and Pedlers may transport the nax18 do; 10 cases Sheathing Copper, 20 to 30 ounces; composition spikes and Nails; copper Bolts, assort-ed sizes; 20 bales heavy sail cloth; 2 whale Boats; 100 Grind Stones, Blocks, Sheeves, Pins, &c. Crockery Ware and Paper Hangings.

2 cases, 700 rolls Paper hangings, assorted pat-terns, 2 crates Ewers, Basins and Teas; crates Teas, Twifflers and Muffins; crates yellow Muffins and Bakers; I crate dark blue Coffees and Teas. Also.

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3 casks sad irons, 4 copying presses, 78 iron pots, ass't sizes, 42 camp ovens 42 camp ovens, without feet, 60 frying pans, 1 cask 100 sauce pans, 1 bbl hatchets & handles 50 kegs cut nails, 2 bxs carpenters tools, compris ing a full assortment,
6 iron chests, 10 crates earthen & crockery ware

50 M Manile segars, 36 bars iron, 2 bales Guayaquil hats, 10 brls Roman cement, 1 brl office ink, 2 bales ponchos, 1 case Berlin and worsted webbs, 1 trunk white cotton shirts, I case metallic spool thread, 2 bales blue and yellow prints, 1 double brass bedstead, 1 case india rubber shoe 50 prs thin pantaloons.

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The pilot will approach vessels to the windwarf and present the health certificate to be signed by the captain. If the vessel is free from any contagion, the captain will be set the white flag, otherwise he will hoist the yellow flag, and obey the a rection of the pilot and health other.

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of entry are required to deliver all letters to the lector of customs. The law regarding the deliver of letters by shipmasters to the collector, will as take effect on promulgation by His Hawaiian a jesty in privy council.

The commanding officer of any merchant very immediately after coming to anchor at either of the legalized ports of entry, shall make known to the legalized ports of entry, shall make known to the legalized ports of entry, shall make known to the legalized ports of entry. Crichton Wyllie, Esq., H. H. M.'s Minister of For-eign Relations, upon the subject of the mission to the Governor of California of Theodore Shillaber, collector of customs the business upon which as vessel has come to his port—furnish him with a sof passengers, and deliver him a manifest of a cargo with which she is laden, containing marked numbers and the names of those to whom consider the Collector, at his discretion, and at the passengers. ENTLEMEN who have applied for copies Of the Volume of Correspondence between Le Chevalier Dillon, Consul of the first class, Commissioner charged with a special commission to the King of the Hawaiian Islands, and Mr. Robert Crichton Wyllie, the King's Minister of Foreign pense of any vessel, may provide an officer to a present on board such vessel during her discharge a superintend the disembarkation, and see that a other or greater amount of merchandise be land than is set forth in the permit.

All goods landed at any of the ports of uese all ands, are subject to a dety of five per cent. of m.

now completed in 407 pages, with ERRATA and a ands, copious INDEX for reference, and may be had at lorem The following are the only ports of entry at these islands, viz: for merchantmen, Honolulu, Oahn, and Lahaina, Maui; and for whalers, in addition there. to, Hilo, Hawaii, Hanalei, Kauai and Kealeke. kua, Hawaii. The port charges on merchant resels are as follows:—At Honolale, 20 cents per

NOTICE is hereby given to Owners and Captains of Hawaiian Coasting Vessels, that it is their duty to give notice to the Collector of the Port from which they are sail, of the time of their sailing, and of their destination, in order that the MAILS may be in readiness to deliver to them; sels are as follows:—At Honoisis, 20 cents per ton; buoys, \$2; clearance, \$1; piblage is and out, \$1 per foot, each way. At Lahaina, suchorage dues, \$10; pilotage, \$1; health certificate, \$1 lights, \$1; canal, (if used,) \$2, and clearance \$1. By a law promulgated in the Polynesian newse per, of June 19, 1847, whaleships are, from as after that date, exempted from all charges for pirage, tonnage dues, or anchorage fees, at all the prous ports of entry for whalers of this group. Hereafter, the charges on whalers will be, closure, \$1; permits, (when required,) \$1, each; and in addition thereto, at Honoisis, buoys, \$2. In Lahaina,—health certificate, \$1; lights \$1; canal (when used,) \$2; and at Kealaheakus,—bealth certificate, \$1. sailing. In case of neglect to give the above no-tice, and call for the Mails, the license of the ves-

tificate, \$1.

Whaleships are allowed to land goods to the value of \$200, free of duty, but if they exceed that amount, they are then liable to pay five per cent. to the whole amount landed, as well as the charges in

the whole amount landed, as well as the charges in pilotage and tonnage dues, or anchorage fees, in quired of whalers by law previous to June 19, 187 and if the goods landed shall exceed \$1200, (who is only permitted by law at Honolulu and Laham, they will then be considered as merchantmen, in subject to the like gharges and legal liabilities.

The permits granted to whalers, do not incluse the trade, sale, or landing of spirituous liquen. Any such traffic by them, (which is prohibited ecept at Lahaina and Honolulu,) will subject the to the charges upon merchantmen including the ment of twenty cents per ton, as well at the is chorage of Lahaina and at the readstend of loss lulu, as within the port of Honolulu.

lulu, as within the port of Honolule Before obtaining a clearance, each ship-masters required to produce to the Collector of Custome, certificate under the seal of his Consul, that all is use, which are fire-proof, without any red gal charges or demands, in his office, against ser

No. 1. Each Box, Bag, or Package, must be marked on the outside with the name of the deposi-Spirituous or fermented liquors landed at asy at the ports of these islands, are subject to the foliasing duties, viz: rum, gin, brandy, whiskey, &c., & per gallon; wines, (except claret,) liqueuts, endials, &c., &t per gallon; claret wine, as ets me gal.; malt liquors and cider 5 per cent. ad values. Products of the whale fishery may be tranships free from any charge of transit duty. the seal of the depositor.

2. No sum less than Five Hundred Dellars will

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ST. ALL DECKED VESSELS, of every company of the Commanding officer of any vessel, it shall be commanded to the commanding officer of any vessel, it shall be commanded to the commanding officer of any vessel to surrender the suspected or calprit person to any decrease of the whale fishery may be transhipped free from any charge of transit duty.

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All sailors found ashore at Lahaina, after the bes ing of the drum, or at Honolulu, after the rings; at the bell, are subject to apprehension and a first \$1. Shipmasters must give notice to the harbor must of the desertion of any of their sailers within tive produce purchased by them on the particular Island where they are licensed to Peddle, to any part of the Kingdom, in their own registered vessels, without a Coasting License. hours, under a penalty of \$100.

Seamen are not allowed to be discharged at a of the ports of these islands excepting those of b 4th Any Vessel engaged in the Coasting Trade and carrying freight on shares or for hire, without having first obtained a Register and Conting License, will be confiscated and sold for the benefit of It shall not be lawful to discharge seamen at of the ports of these islands without the writtene

native seamen are allowed to be shipped-and those places with the Governor's consent only.

Any vessel taking away a prisoner from the ands shall be subject to a fine of \$500. TO ALL CLAIMANTS OF LAND IN THE

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

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