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filtret Harte, in the Chicago Tribune, celebrates William Guild, the engineer of the train which, on the 19th of April. slunged into Mendow Brook, on the line of the Stonington and Providence Railroad. It was his custom, as often as he passed als home, to whiatle an "all's well" to his wife. He was found, after the disaster, dead, with his hand on the throttlewaive of his engine]

Two low whistles, quaint and clear, That was the signal the engineer-That was the eigent that Guild, 'tis said-Gave to his wife at Providence, As through the sleeping town, and thence, Out in the night,

On to the light, Down past the farms, lying white, he sped ! As a husband's greeting, scant, no doubt Yet to the woman looking out, Watching and waiting, no serenade,

Love song or midnight roundelay,

Said what that whistle seemed to say :

"To my trust true, Eo love to you! Working or wairing, good night !" it said. Brisk young bogmen, tourists fine,

Old commuters along the line. Brakemen and porters glanced shead, Smiled as the signal, sharp, intense, Pierced through the shadows of Providence-"Nothing amiss-Nothing !-- it is Only Gulid calling his wife," they said.

Summer and Winter, the old refrain Rung o'er the billows of ripening grain, Pierced through the budding toughs o'erhead, Flow down the track when the red leaves burned Like living coals from the engine spurned; Fang as it flow :

"To our trust true, First of all, duty-good night !" it said. And then, one night; it was heard no more From Stonington over Rhode Island shore, And the folk in Providence smiled and said, As they turned in their beds, "The engineer Has once forgotien his midnight cheer."

One only knew, To his trust true, Guild lay under his engine, dead.

VARIETY.

EXTRAORDINARY .- A gentleman recently arrivel rom London, giving his experience of a New York boarding house, said it was "most 'straordinary; but, by Jove! it seemed to be hash Wednesday every day in the week!"

ALL THROUGH .- " That duck, sir, is a real casvas back," said Jones' landlord at dinner. " Carvas all through, I should think," muttered Jone, as he laid down his knife in despair after trying for the third time to saw through a section of the

THE NATIONAL GAME. - A Connecticut boy, just learning to read, asked his father what Credit Mobilier was. "It's our national game, ny boy," replied the father, who with the shrewlness of a native of the Land of Steady Habis, was looking ahead, "you'll be able to play it when you get big and go to Congress."

Going to Stop .- An Oregon woman wers rubber bustles, but she is going to stop it. The other day she slipped and fell down. She liten that bustle, and it threw her up in the air, and she continued coming down and bouncing up again for more than twenty minutes, and would be bouncing now if somebody hadn't stopped her.

Lost Horses.-A Dutchman, in describing a span of horses which he had lost, said : "Dey was very mooch like, 'specially the off one. One lookt so mooch alike poth I could not tell telder from which; when I went after one I always caught de oder; and I whipped de one most lead, because de oder kicked at me."

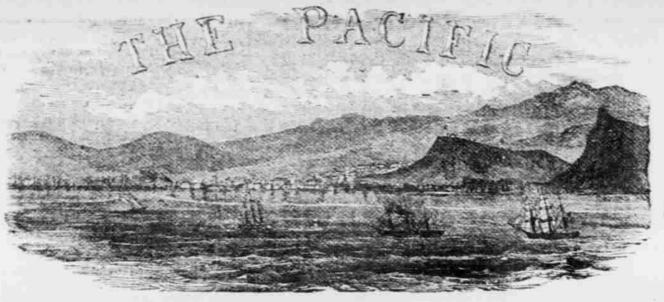
DIDN'T ASK ANY MORE FOOL QUESTIONS.-In the progress of a trial in the Circuit Court of Ann Arbor, Mich., the other day, the witness, Mrs. Rapalje, interrupted the questions of the cross-examining counsel, Mr. Joslyn, of Ypsilanti, by coolly drawing from her muff a loaded revolver and remarking: "One more insulting question and I'll drop you where you sand.

The examination was pursued no further. A story is told of a French gentleman, who, having lost the bulk of his property through the rascality of friends in whom he trusted, growned it all by the loss of his mental balance, and for the remainder of his days found his only delight in riding in omnibuses and passing fares from passengers to the driver, taking care when change was returned to add to it a son or two out of his own pocket, and watch the effect on the receiver. In nine cases out of ten, as the story goes, the passenger, counting over his change and finding, as he supposed, that the driver had chested himself, would look bewildered for a moment, and then pocket the change with a quiet chuckle. The special delight of the lunatic was to satisfy himself in this way that nine-tenths of his fellow-

men were dishonest, if they only had the oppor-

A FISH STORY .- A clergyman of New York city recently received by express from the country a box, which, when opened, was found to contain a large trout, surrounded with moss. Highly gratified at this token of appreciation from some absent admirer, he determined to feast a few select friends therewith. He sent invitations to a few of his Fifth avenue friends, and there was a joyous gathering around his hospitable board; but, while each took his full share of fish, no one ate more than a mouthful, a circumstance which puzzled him exceedingly until he received a letter from a brother clergyman in the rural districts stating that its author had ob tained the fish two years previously, and had preserved it in alcohol, on account of its monstrous size. Hearing, however, of the Museum of Natural History in the Central Park, he now sent it to his friend, asking him to have it put back into

alcohol and presented to the Museum. STREET LIVE IN DANBURY .- Old Mr. Watson, on Nelson street, New York, has got a nice little bill to pay. He sent a man down for a pot of paint and a ladder. The man got the paint, and then went to the lumber yard after a ladder. Then he tied the paint pot to the end of the ladder, and put the ladder on his shoulder. This was a very smart arrangement, and the man himself admired it very much. He started for home this way, and didn't find any trouble the first block, because the people had an impression that a long ladder with a pot of yellow paint dangling on the end of it wasn't exactly the thing to trifle with, so they balanced along on the curb stone, or rubbed up against the buildings. Soon the man saw somebody in a store he knew, and turned around to speak to him, and drove one end of the ladder into a millinery case and knocked the crown out of an eighteen-dollar bonnet. Then he backed off in affright, and knocked down two sewing machine agents with the other end. Then he started to turn around, and an old gentleman who was desperately endeavoring to pull his wife out of danger, saw the peril, and shouted out: "Hi, there!" But it was too late. The pot struck against an awning post, tipped to one side, and the entire contents went over the aged couple. This so startled the man that he whirled completely around smashing in an entire store front, frightening a milk-man's team, and knocking over some thirteen persons who were actively dodging about to get out of the way. Then he dropped the ladder and fled into the country, shouting " murder " and " fire " at every jump. A regular ordained painter is now engaged on Mr. Watson's house.



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sas, on the Sist, and the American ship Ecentra from San Francisco, on route for the guano islands, yesterday. Monday and the former on Tuesday.

eery grades. The New case, from route with 500 tons lalkegs. The bank D. C. Murray is an route with 300 tons tal-and Raws, mostly of superior quality. The J. A. Falkinhurg-has arrived at Portland with a full cargo from Honolulu. has arrived at Potential There is less than the mental demand for Crushed and other Refined, which we attribute to the forced advance in price sixty days ago, prior to which jobbers and dealers generally purchased very extensively, and now prefer to realize rather than buy more. Again, the demand from Utah, Montana, etc., mention the shipment of neveral hundred libbs Crushed to this market. We question the policy of this traffic, as our several refineries have the working capacity to refine double our ac-tual wants, and one or two of our largest extablishments are owing to the very light demand in April, and no considerable increase thus far, causing a heavy stock accumulation of White Refined. Chirus is now held at 9460106010jc for the three grades: Hawahan rules from 12010c. There is no change in California Refined. The rates ruling are as follows:

Bick-In view of the large prospective supplies from Hongkong, holders evince more anxiety to realize. An auction sale is amounced for this day of 10,000 pockets recleaned Paina, in bond and duty paid: also, 1,361 bogs East India, five small grain, etc. On the 20th inst. 850 bags No. 1 China sold at grain, etc. On the gain inst. say bage No. I China sain it 56 523; also, 156 hags white No. 1 Table at \$3 37; The steamship Japan brought only 1,221 mars; the Altona 24,000 bage and mars. The market for Hawalian is well supplied. Strictly No. 1 China is held at 7607 [c: No. 2, 6206]c; Siam, white, 6e ; Hawaima, 8628 c, according to quality. MOLASSES AND SYRUP-Imports of Hawaiian have thus far

during the current year been inconstilerable. Molasses is scarce and wanted, and a prime article would command good price. California Golden Syrup is in liberal supply. The rm price at all the refineries is continued at 60c in kegs for Extra Golden ; Soc in half tible ; 52je in lible. Pur.e-Imports from Jan. 1st to May 16th: Bales 1,501. The market is fiberally supplied; 100 bales sold at 8 c.

ALONG THE WHARVES. Bark Lightfoot lies stern on at Tibbets & Forenson's wharf,

Screnson at the same wharf, will be ready to proceed on her Missionary brig Morning Star, lying at the old Custom

House wharf, is loading for Micronesia, and will proceed on her Ketch Lunalilo lies out in the stream awaiting orders.

Schooner Serena Thaver, at the Steamer's wharf, is loading, and sails on Tuesday for Sydney.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

May 31-French gunboat Vandreuil, (5 guns,) Lefevre, 14 days from Marquesus Islands.

31—Sehr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Mani.

31—Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Mani. 1-Semr Klianea, Taylor, from Hawaii and Mani. 1-Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Koolau. Schr Moi Keiki, Patey, from Kahului, Maoi.
Schr Walola, Kaukahi, from Lahaina, Maui. 2—Schr Jenuy, Lambert, fm Waimea & Koloa, Kauxi.
2—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaama, from Hanalei, Kauxi. 2-Am stmr Costa Rica, W F Lapidge, 8 days and 13 hours from San Francisco. 2-Schr Kinar, Abuihala, from Matiko, Maul. 3-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, from Kalawao, Molokai. 4-Schr Odd Fellow, Chancy, from Nilhau. 4-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Walhee, Maui. 4 - Schr Mancokawai, Palekai, from Moioaa, Kauai 5-Schr Active, Puzahiwa, from Waihee, Man

> 7-Stmr Kilauca, Taylor, from Kona, DEPARTURES.

5-Schr Keoni Ana, J Dudoit, from Waialua

-Sehr Ka Moi, Davis, from Kahului, Man

31-Schr Ka Moi, Davis, for Kahului, Maui. I—Sehr Mary Foster, West, for Niihan. 1—Am ship King Phillip, Daly, for Guano Islands. 2—Schr Keoni Ann, J Dudoit, for Waialua. -Sehr Luka, Kani, for Molona, Kauni. 2-Schr Hattie, Nka. for Nawiliwili, Kauai. 2-Stmr Kilauca, Taylor, for Mani and Dawaii. 2—Star Kilanea, Taylor, for Main and Hawaii.
2—Schr Rob Roy, Jim, for Koolau.
3—Schop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Maui.
3—Schr Nettje Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui.
3—Schr Fairy Queen, Katina, for Hanalei, Kanai.
3—Schr Waiola, Kaukahi, for Lahaina, Maui.
3—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalawao, Molokai. 3-Schr Moi Keiki, Patey, for Kabului, Maui. 4-Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Koba & Waimea, Kauai. 4-Schr Active, Pusahiwa, for Kobala, Hawaii. -Schr Odd Fellow, for Hilo, Hawaii. 5-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Waihee, Mani. 5-Schr Kinau, Abuibala, for Maliko, Mani.

Projected Departures. Fon San Francisco—Simr Costa Rica, sails at 12 M. Fon Windward Ports—Simr Kilanea, sails on Monday

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S surveying ship Portsmouth, Jos S Skerrett. French gunboat Vandreuil, Lefevre. MERCHANTNEN. Am missionary brig Morning Star, Hallett.

Brit bk Lightfoot, P C Hunau Haw beig Onward, uncertain. Am schr Serena Thayer, A Brown, loading. Am stur Costa Rica, W F Lapidge, loading.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF STEAMSHIP COSTA RICA, W. F. LAPIDGE COMMANDER.-Left San Francisco May 24th at 3:30 P M with 400 tons of assorted freight, 38 cabin passengers and 14 steerage. Encountered head winds for the first fewidays, since morning, June 2d. JAS. E. TUCKER, Purser.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per steamship Costa Rica, June dise to Wells Fargo & Co; 3 cscs Twine, 56 cscs Merchandise to J T Waterhouse 5 pkgs Merchandise to Lewers & Dickson; 220 pkgs Flour, 36 badis Paper, 2 pkgs Pump and Fixtures, 4 cscs Merchandise to H Hackfeld & Co; 411 pkgs Flour, 3 cscs Merchandise, 13 pkgs Hardware to Castic & Cooke; 29 pkgs Vegetables, 50 sks Oats, 197 pkgs Sundries, 86 pkgs Groceries, 57 cscs Canned Goods, 28 pkgs Tea, 560 pkgs Oats to H May; 7 bales Merchandise, 24 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 cscs Wine and Brandy to F A Schaefer & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise, 50 chandise to Chang & Co.; I can to Lord Bishop of Honolulu; 25 cases Tea and Fish to Along & Achuck; 219 pkgs Flour to 19 es Drugs, 5 Packages to G C McLean; 1 pkg Muse to L L and removed. Austin; 2 pkgs Cheese to E Everett; 18 cs Dry Goods to J H Black; 21 pkgs Machinery to Black & Auld; 6 pkgs Papers, 11 cs Mdse to H M Whitney; 1 cse Photographic Goods to M Dickson; 1 bx Tobacco to Hen H A Peirce; 23 pkgs Whis-D Brewer; 5 bales Jute Bags to F S Pratt; 49 pkgs Effects to F Ballieu.

EXPORTS. FOR ENDERBURY ISLAND-Per Coringa, June 6th :-

Value-Domestic \$467 50; Foreign \$506 68. PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauea, June 1st-E H loyd, Rev S E Bishop, Rev A O Forbes, W P Alexander, Godfrey Brown, Frank Brown, W H Cornwell, Mr Alona, Mr Alasna, Mr Ahana, E W Jordan, D D Baldwin, wife and 4 children, Rev Mr Kauhane and daughter, Miss F Lyons, Mr Pratoarsi, Mr Kaleponie, and 92 deck. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Costa Rica, June 2d-C D V FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilagea, June 2d-Mrs J E

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FROM WINDWPED PORTS-Per Kilamea, June 7th-Dr F W | consult on the interests and welfare of their re-Hutchison, A P Jones, Mr Acheong, wife and child, Miss Agnes Aylett and about 50 deck. For San Francisco-Per Costa Rica, June 7th-Mr and

MARRIED.

KELLITT-MARRIE-In this city, May 51st, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, by Rev. Bishop Willis, Mr. P. D. KELLITT to Miss BELEN G. MARRIE, both of Henolula.

Kona, Hawali, containing about 700 acres.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

THE OUTLOOK. In considering the situation in Hawaii nei it is well to remember first, that in some very impor-The schount Serena Tanger by Sydney, and the Marning tant particulars we are quite happily placed. the people's choice, at the head of the Govern-

tained during the present year.

in order to avoid their repetition. Active mis- trouble and uncertainty of litigation. representation from among ourselves undoubtedly Treaty, and may be again attempted by covert enemies. While you halie andle; there ent no no question but that its ratification in the United States Senate will be forwarded and secured by the presence in Washington of a suitably chosen deputation of influential business men from San Francisco. From facts that have come to our knowledge, we are confident that with proper exertions such a deputation could be secured, whose representations and influence on our behalf would be invaluable at the national capital. By availing ourselves of such outside assistance we may hope to neutralize, at least, the opposition that is to be expected from manufacturing interests in San Francisco, while an active, intelligent and influential commission sent from among ourselves will be necessary to counteract the then have had fair weather. Arrived in Henolulu Monday otherwise damaging effect of mischievous repre-

procity in our issue of the 8th of last February, and just. 21: -25 pkgs Tobacco, 44 pkgs Merchandlee, to M Phillips & and we can see no reason now to retract in any to Queen's Hespital; 4 cses to Dr McKibbin; 4 pkgs Merchanparticular from the position then assumed. We

is also for that reason our most powerful friend.

A W Peirce & Co.; 35 pkgs Merchandise to Grinbaum & Co.;
S pkgs Hams and Cheese, 32 pkgs Mdse, 75 dez Brooms, 39 bbls
Salmon, 560 pkgs Flour, E P Adams: 457 pkgs Flour, R Love &
Bros; 24 pkgs Mdse, E Hoffschlaeger & Co.; 100 bbls Salmon,
C Hattlehi; 300 pkgs Flour, 116 pkgs Greecries, Bolles & Co.;
6 cs Drugs to E Strenz & Co.; 8 cs Drugs to Beard of Health;
the object sought would be most unquestionably the object sought would be most unquestionably 3 cs Drugs to Mr Willforg; 2 cs Drugs to E Hoffmann; 3 bxs
Raw Opium, 4 bxs Opium to Loo Wgo; 32 pkgs Mdse to Assee & hastened and assured by the presence in Washington of His Majesty in person. The effect of 220 Empty Bbis to J L Lewis; 9 pkgs Hops to Hollister & Co: 1 cse Effects, 1 cse Cotton Goods to T H Davies; 4 pkgs Seed to Chalan & Co; 1 pkg Mdse to J Smith; 1 pkg Knives, 14 cse Mdse to A S Clephorn; 1 cse Mdse to Mrs Dickson; 1 cse Ham and Bacons to E Herbert; 1 bx Effects to R Balstend; 129 page Sundries, 37 cs Mdse to Dillingham & Co : 2 cs Mdse temper of the people and Government of that to E Builey; 24 pkgs Vgetables, 14 pkgs Sundries, 78 qr sks
Flour, 50 sks Oats, 135 sks Bran, 1 pkg Mise to F Banning;
3 cs Baots, 6 pkgs Whiskey to Order; 284 pkgs Mdse, 2 pkgs
Cotton Goods, 4 cs Mdse, 6 cs Hardware to E O Hali & Sen;
2 pkgs Sundries to Wilder & Co; 1 Wagon, 1 Pole to F R
be the nation's honored guest, and the obstacles Harris; 1 roll Leather, 15 pkgs Sundries to P Dalton; 2 cs
Hardware to M T Donnell; 1 pkg Mdse to H L Chase; 101 pkgs
Wheat, 1 pkg Oysters, 60 sks Oats to H E Mcintyre & Bro;

the fine nation's honored guest, and the obstacles
that distance and unfamiliarity now oppose to
the granting of our requests would be dissipated

"But our punctilious conservatism may here put in its objections, to the effect that such a key to G Rhodes; 20 pkgs Whiskey to Chas Long; 9 pkgs Stoves to Segelken & Co; 137 pkgs Graceries to T Mossman; I pkg Plow Handles to Brewer & Co: I cse Plated Ware to J dignified or unkingly. Fully assured as we are that our Sovereign, the people's choice, will be willing and eager to undertake and promote any measure that will clearly be for the best interests of His country and people, we cannot but view advantage of their own dominions, have visited the country would survive that. foreign countries. One of the most notable, and apposite for our purposes, was that of Peter the Hubbard, Frank Biogham, L K McGrew, E A Williams, A Lachman, W Wangerman, G Soediker, R Taylor, B M Young, D H Elwell, F A Mitchell, wife and 5 children, T M Lec, Mrs. Randall, J C Glade, wife, child and servant, Mons Ballieu, wife, child and servant, Mrs Hall, W G Irwin, N Simpson, wife and child, S C Hubbard, wife and child. S C Hubbard wife and child. S C Hubbard wife and child. S C Hubbard wife and child. wife and child, S C Bubbard, wife and child, and 4 in steerage. great state and ceremony, and the result was the sealed book until "adopted" by Courts, will be negotiation of a commercial treaty between the Hillebrand and 2 daughters, Mrs P Butler and child, W H
Johnston, W H Cornwell, C W Hart, wife and 3 children, Hou
S Kani, Mr Akans, Mrs H L Sheldon, Miss Bird, Mrs W P In modern times, the meeting of sovereigns to

spective countries, has not been infrequent." Mrs Dr Whitney, Henry Lundt, S B Stoddard and wife, Rev
W Frear, D D Bahlwin, wife and 4 children, J T Chayter, G
Whittens and wife, R Newcomb, J Neill, J Perry, J M Oat,
Jr, B H Lyon, J T Smith, Chung Kan, Ed Gilman and wife,
Sam't James, C V D Hubbard, Emile Wickert, G Levinburg. Apana and wife, Assee, Goo Ken, Kan Yip, Ahsan, Ahsam, took fright and ran the whole length of Nauana Ahick, Chas Biedemann. street, fetching up at the Harbor Master's office against an upright cannon that forms the corner | can be adjudicated. That we have this now, we | General. The last statement will be readily beabout the face, but not dangerously injured.

SHALL OUR LAW BE CODIFIED?

Star for Micronesis, are tending, and will sail, the latter on | We have a liberal-minded and enlightened King, deciding what the law-makers have done. It is plain that the result of so many inexperienced Scenar-Our market is well supplied with Hawaiian Gro-ry grader. The Nebrasks, from Hucoluin, brought only 117 tion the fundamental law of which it was boreft indicate recording to the fundamental law of which it was boreft. during the last reign; we have a Ministry who | England, a permanent Commission is engaged in possess the public confidence for the qualities of examining the workings of the law, and reporthonesty and conscientious industry-if not for ling thereon to Parliament, a course which might originality and enterprise; we have equal laws be pursued here with advantage. But the diffiis less than usual, owing to the low rates ruling at St. Louis and impartial justice; and we have a climate of culty to which we ask attention is not so much and other Eastern cities. As before stated, New York advices unsurpassed, salabrity as fortile and this unsurpassed salubrity, a fertile soil, and this incongruous and hasty legislation, as the want of year, plentiful crops. But with all these advan- legislation on most of the rules of law by which tages which we possess, and some others that our rights are decided. Hawaiian law is not aumight be named, we find ourselves repining and | thoritatively laid down, nor are its sources even gloomily foreboding disaster and rain in the pointed out with certainty. We distinguish, it reign. future. The reason for this is found in the fact | will be seen, between laws affecting the most change in Cantornia Refined. The rates ruting are as follows: that we need a free market for our products. general matters, and Law on which particular Cube and Crushed, 12[c; Powdered, 12[c; Granulated, 11]@ that we need a free market for our products. After toiling a year to raise our twenty million cases are decided. Thus the Common Law of pounds of sugar, we find that the cost of trans- England, the basis of most of the American portation to our nearest and natural market and law, can be ascertained by competent persons. It the high duties imposed there upon our produce, is written law, buried as it is in the thousands of letter committed to my care by the Queen, my Sovhas well nigh eaten up the gross receipts. About volumes of Reports, Text-books and ancient industry, from one end of the islands to the Executive, Legislative and Judicial; these shall between both Governments and nations. other, Without some relief from the burden always be preserved distinct;" and a further Con- the letter of the Queen. and incubes of a high tariff in the United States | stitutional provision which vests the law-making | Permit me also to embrace this opportunity of that now bears so heavily upon our leading in- power in the Legislature alone. But that Body, dustry, the idea of a real national development instead of enacting the law to govern us in all found a welcome and a home. or progress, either material or moral, is quite cases which reasonably may be provided for by To which His Majesty replied: Brig Onward, andergoing repairs in the hands of Tibbets & futile. Without a change ere long for the better, we must remain stationary while all the rest | islative functions in this regard, by enacting that of the world moves; or worse, we shall begin to | "The several Courts may cite and adopt the reaprogress backwards " towards bankruptcy and sonings and principles of the admiralty, maritime always been, and I trust ever will be, numbered barren poverty. Truth compels the admission and common law of other countries, and also of among the best friends of my royal Predecessors Schooner C. M. Ward lies at the same wharf, undergoing that this is the uninviting prospect before Hawaii the Roman or Civil law, so far as the same may nei, unless we can obtain a free market for our be founded in justice, and not in conflict with the so properly refer, will be the constant aim of mylaws and customs of this Kingdom." A provis- self and my Government. Very naturally we look for relief in our ex- ional measure like this may have been unavoida- thank Her Majesty for Her kind congratulations tremity to that country which is our nearest ble when our judicial system was forming, but it upon my accession to the throne of this Kingdom. neighbor, which has been our principal bene- should not be permanent. However convenient factor in the past, and on the principle that one for legislatures this transfer of legislative action good turn deserves another, should continue to may be, we think its results in the end will prove be our benefactor in the future. There are in. it to be an expensive and unsatisfactory way of these shores, and have, by their intelligence and war vessel Vaudreuil; His Majesty's Aids,—and deed very sound reasons for believing that the governing a country. The results of this system, my people, contributed largely to the general imgovernments of Australia might listen with favor- some of which we will indicate, are not at first provement and prosperity here. able consideration to any overtures which we apparent to the community at large. Judges might make looking to a reciprocal interchange hesitate to urge more action upon an independent of products and commodities. We have more department, and fear hasty legislation. Unfettered than once alluded to the project of a movement | discretionary power seems to them to be better in the direction of negotiations with Victoria for | than legislative tinkering with rules of law. If a treaty of reciprocity, and the subject has been the country does not call for change, they do not Mons. Ballieu arrived at the Palace at noon, contrast presented now, when even the Minister regarded with favor by our business men. But care to take the responsibility of advocating it. accompanied by Mons Pernet, Chancellor of the of Foreign Relations, of all others, was absent, our position plainly indicates the American Con- The Bar dislike to move in a way that might French Consulate, Capt. Lefevre, Lieut. Lieutard, tinent as our natural market, and our business imply a want of confidence in judicial action. Ensign Angiboust, and Dr. Le Maire of the person and surveillance of the actions of the relations are and must continue to be most inti- The rest of the community, if they think of the French gunboat Vaudreuil. mate in that direction. And, notwithstanding subject at all, do not care to disturb a system The Commissioner addressed His Majesty as was perhaps an ignoble excess of caution, under the doubts and discouragements with which the which seems to them to work well enough while follows: mention of the project is now met in many quar- conscientious judges administer it, and with any ters, we are yet of the opinion that a Treaty of others they think no system would be secure. And Reciprocity with the United States, if carnestly, so it goes on, only the unlucky suitors who lose actively and intelligently striven for, can be ob- their cases, finding fault. People pay their lawvers and judges, gain and lose their cases, and do The history of mistakes and blunders that led not reflect that thorough legislation would save to failure in the past, must be carefully studied, them a large proportion of the expense, delay,

It is no light matter to obtain decisions under did more than anything else to kill the last English Common Law, to harmonize with the great legal structure which has been centuries in gether, and give your judges carte blanche to build up a system of law from the various legal systems of the world, and sooner or later the result will be a complicated, uncertain and inharmonious and of his subjects. commission sent from Hawaii, to be joined by a jurisprudence. This will occur with the best of policy and justice. There is no difficulty about maritime law, for it is laid down by authorities everywhere recognized, and is uniform. But the defined in advance by authoritative power, which by our Constitution, is the Legislature. We do that there are already some two million rules of rules, and to settle in advance most of the points which now are settled only at the expense of sentations almost certain to be forwarded from | suitors, by a Court the decisions of which can be [Contresigne] Rémusat. anticipated only to the extent that one man can We referred in detail to this subject of Reci- anticipate another's views of what is reasonable

We will illustrate briefly: By English law, a devise for the use of one for life, remainder in fee to his heirs generally, gives the entire fee to the first legatee. No lawyer can advise a client whether such a will would have this effect here. It took years of litigation to learn whether an heir adopted by early custom has the inheritance under present laws. It cost this government one thousand dollars to decide whether a magis- and prosperous. trate should pass judgment for violation of a liquor license bond. A widow has damages for her husband's death caused by the wrongful act [Countersigned] Rémusat. of another, simply because the Court said they would discard the English law and adopt the Civil law on the subject. A written agreement may be sued on if no consideration is named therein by Massachusetts law, but not by English law, and the matter here rests in the discretion of a judge. A plantation manager hired for a share of profits comes in as partner, if the Court says so. Deeds between husband and wife are good or bad, as the Court choose to think. By the decision of two of our judges, a carrier by sea must pay shippersof goods for damages, unless he can show that he was not in fault; and by the decision of another. the shipper must show the carrier's negligence, Court say otherwise. These are a few of the Capt. Lefevre said to His Majesty that he was 10 Manils Rope, colls 3 any such objections as frivolous, and savoring of that a large proportion of questions could have to the Throne of Hawaii; and that he would be the obsolete prejudices of a past age. But in of labor for judges and lawyers, and the people of labor for judges and lawyers, and the people been anticipated by a Code, with immense saving much pleased to have him visit his ship. history even, we can point to illustrious examples who pay them. If the laws are thus freed from

A Code adapted to the wants of the country, and intelligible to the people, is due to the nation, unless English Common Law is Constitu-Great of Russia, who spent years in England and tionally adopted by the Legislature. In sweeping Holland in order to fit himself on his return to away much of the uncertainty of our present law, it need not be thought that litigation will cease, and law be "dirt cheap." But eases will be decided by some previously fixed and ascertainable standard. The law which now is a accessible before it is promulgated. We know of and we not aware of the important fact? The no country but this, professing to govern itself Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle, an law, nor the Common Law of England as a basis. a three-column letter from Honolulu, dated April It is not easy to say why no more has been done in this direction than by the late Attorney 2d, and signed "W. K. O'D.," in which the General's Bill of Criminal Procedure. It was a writer says he has "noted down important mat-Accident to Capt. Long.-Last Thursday, while saying of that officer, that the country did not ters which have come under his own personal obwant law. It is true we wish to avoid compli-cated and cumbersome machinery for administer-ing our law; but we need and should have the means of ascertaining our rights before they are annexation, &c." And adds that he has been IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. COM-

RECEPTIONS AT THE PALACE.

On Thursday, the 29th of May, at 12 o'clock, Most persons will say, our laws are codified. It is true we have a Code defining penal offences and M., the King gave a special audience to H. B. their penalties. We have a Civil Code, which M.'s. Acting Commissioner and Consul-General, carries into effect many of the provisions of the to place in His Majesty's hands a scaled letter Constitution, prescribes the duties of the several from Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Mr. Davies Departments of Government and gives a few rules arrived at the Palace at the hour appointed, and or outlines of judicial proceedings. The Legisla- delivered to the King the letter from Her Britantures have added their biennial session laws, all nic Majesty, of which the following is a copy: of which must be consulted and collated before VICTORIA, by the grace of God. Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Our Good Friend, sendeth greeting:

By the letter which Your Majesty addressed to sequainted with the death, on the 11th of December last, of Your Royal Cousin and Predecessor King Kamehameha the Fifth, and Your ascession lence on the death of Your Predecessor, while, bearings at the same time. We offer to You Our sincere congratulations on Your accession, and Our best wishes for the long continuance and prosperity or Your ation as promotive of the best welfare of the nareign. And so We recommend You to the protection of the Almighty. Given at our Court at of our Lord 1873, and in the thirty-sixth of Our any amount of letter writing or newspaper talk Your Good Friend, Victoria, R. [Countersigned] GRANVILLE.

On presenting the letter, the Acting Commissioner addressed His Majesty as follows: Sire: I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me by my being permitted to approach | benefit of our discussing annexation. the throne of Your Majesty, as bearer of the royal

The friendly relations, happily so long existing all our available capital is locked up in this one Statutes. But that law is not incorporated in between the Government of Her Britannic Majesty principal enterprise of the country, and we can our legal system. What we have, is a Constitu- and that of Your Majesty's Predecessors, have remembered by the gallant hosts and the gratified not withdraw from it without ruinous loss-a tional provision, that "The Supreme power of accession of Your Majesty to the Hawaiian throne loss that will involve in its consequences every the Kingdom in its exercise is divided into the will tend to a further confirmation of the friendship

> expressing the sincere friendship of my countrymen historic old ship, to do honor to the King and the for the Hawaiian nation, where so many of us have society of Honolulu. His Majesty, who arrived

Ma. Davies: The kind letter from Her Majesty Queen Victoria, of which you were the honored bearer, is very gratifying to me, coming, as it does, from a Sovereign universally beloved, and who has and of the Hawaiian nation. To perpetuate the friendly relations to which you

and to express the wish that Her reign, already ilonged in health and happiness. Your countrymen have ever been welcome to

The Commissioner and Consul for France had an audience of the King, at Iolani Palace, on has been considerably criticised. When the par-Thursday the 5th inst., at 12 o'clock, to deliver | ticular caution and strictness that was observed to His Majesty a sealed letter from His Excellency in this respect on all similar occasions immedithe President of the Republic of France.

[TRANSLATION.] Sire: Your Royal Predecessor has always treated me in such a gracious manner, that I feel it my duty, at once to express to you the sincere regret, with which His Demise has inspired me. On my return to this Kingdom, I beg Your Majesty to kindly extend the same good will to the Representative of the nation, which will always entertain toward the Hawaiian Kingdom the feelngs of friendship which it has always enlisted. Your accession to the Throne has been greeted by my Government as an event likely to secure. for the future, the development of all international interests, and at the same time, the prosperity of a

nation, for which we were I have the honor to lay in your Majesty's hands the letter which the President of the French Republic has trusted to my care, and I beg you to accept my best wishes for the happiness of the King

And delivered to His Majesty the letter of judicial talent, as long as men differ on questions | President Thiers, of which the following is a copy: Le Président de la République Française, à Lunalilo, Roi des Iles Hawniennes : Nous avons regula lettre que vous nons avez écrite pour nous faire connaître la mort de votre cousin Kamehameha V .: Common Law under which we live, should be et nous annoncer qu'aux termes de la Constitution, l'assemblée Législative vous ayant élu Roi des Hes Hawarennes, vous êtes monté sur le trône, le 9, Janvier dernier. Nous acceptons cordialement. not mean that a Code can anticipate the law in | au nom de la République Française, l'assurance all the complications of human affairs. It is said que vous nous donnez de votre désir de continuer les relations de bonne amitié que votre Royal prédécessenr entretenait avec elle, et nous sonlaw. It is possible, however, to codify the main haitons sincerement que votre règne soit heureux et prospère. Ecrit à Versailles, le 27 Mars 1873. Votre Ami,

[TRANSLATION.]

THE President of the French Republic to Lunalilo, King of the Hawaiian Islands. We have received the letter which You have written us to inform us of the demise of Your Cousin Kamehameha V.; and to announce to us that, in accordance with the terms of the Constitution, the Legislative Assembly having elected You King of the Hawaiian Islands, You had ascended the throne, on the 9th day of January last. We cordially accept, in the name of the French Republic the assurance which You give us of Your desire to continue the relations of good friendship which Your Royal Predecessor entertained towards her, and we sincerely hope that Your reign may be happy Written at Versailles, March 27th 1873.

Your Friend, A. THIERS.

He then presented Capt. Lefevre and his officers. His Majesty replied to the Commissioner in the

Mr. Ballieu: I welcome you on your return to the field of your official duties; and though, by the demise of my lamented Predecessor, you have lost a valuable friend, I trust that your future residence here—where you have so many friends—may not be less agreeable than it has been in the past. It being my purpose to cultivate and perpetuate the friendly relations that have for so many years existed between your country and my own. I shall confidently rely upon the aid of your liberal views and cordial co-operation, for that result.

I was happy to receive at your hands, Mr. Commissioner, the letter which you brought from the distinguished President of the French Republic, or not recover. A confession made on official in- and I assure you that the friendly sentiments exducement may cost a man his life unless the by me. pressed by His Excellency, are duly appreciated Finish for \$3.50 per Dozen.

points which a few lines of statute would have very happy to be the first to offer to him the confixed in advance. A review of records will show gratulations of the French navy, on His accession

of crowned heads who, to seek the welfare and obscurity, Othello might lose his occupation, but ulations and polite invitation, and inquired after signed—and all persons having claims against him will please the Admiral of the French squadron in the Pacific, present them on or before the 6th of June who will not visit Honolulu before next year

His Majesty was accompanied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Governor of Oahu, the Adjutant General, Major Leleiohoku and the

Has "The O'Donoghough" been among us, by law, which has neither a system of codified able and influential journal, of a recent date, has tested in Court, and fixed rules by which they materially aided by the views of the ex-Attorney violently to the ground. He was severely ent say. It is a subject worthy of earnest considerative copy of the speech of Mr. SIZE 10 1-2 x 13 IN. INSIDE OF CHASE Phillips, at the Hawaiian Hotel, March 11.

WE REPRINT in full on the fourth page of today's ADVERTISER, a letter from the Hon. S. N. Castle, of this city, which was published during that gentleman's recent visit to the East, in the New York Evangelist. The writer gives a brief but fair resume of the political history of this country, and concludes with a statement of his own views of what should be our course in the future. He plainly and frankly declares himself in favor of the annexation of these islands to the United States, as not only our eventual manifest Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c., to His Maj- destiny but as the best for all concerned; and, esty Luxattio, King of the Hawaiian Islands, as we apprehend, favors reciprocity only as a temporary measure of advantage, and as tending is on the 14th of January last. We have been made to the eventual result. The subject is one on which every one has an undoubted right to form and express an opinion, and the more it is disto the throne. We request You to accept Our con- cussed the better it will be understood in all its

The writer declares that he looks upon annextives. They, evidently enough, do not at present Windsor Castle, the fourth day of April, in the year think so, and are not likely to be converted by in the English language. When a majority of the fifty thousand Hawaiians to whom belong these islands shall be desirous of the measure, then, and not before, will there be any practical THE "HOP" on board the U. S. S. Portsmouth

on Thursday evening the 5th inst., was a pleasure-giving festivity which must ever be agreeably ercised on board a man-of-war in an artistic arrangement of national bunting for festive occa-With profound respect I present to Your Majesty sions, was never shown to greater advantage in this port than at this time, on board this gallant early and remained till about midnight, evidently enjoyed the evening very much, owing to the assiduous and courteous attention of Capt. Skerrett and his officers. There were present His Excellency Mr. Peirce, the American Minister Resident; Mons. Ballieu, the recently arrived Commissioner of France, and Madame Ballieu; Mons. Le Monnyer, the retiring Commissioner; Mr. Davies, H. B. M.'s Acting Commissioner and Mrs. Davies; Permit me, Mr. Commissioner, through you, to Judges Hartwell and Widemann of the Supreme Court; His Ex. Governor Dominis and Mrs. Dominis; Mr. Christie, the Acting American Consul; ustrious, may, with God's blessing, be greatly pro- Mr. Schaefer, Consul of Italy; Mr. Bartow, Consul of Chile; Capt. Lefevre, and officers of the French

THE NON-ATTENDANCE upon His Majesty of any of the Cabinet Ministers on a late public occasion ately succeeding the accession is remembered, the cannot but provoke remark. Attendance upon Sovereign were formerly carried to an extent that the circumstances; but that fact can hardly constitute an excuse for the present apparent indifference to Ministerial responsibility, or neglect of the punctilio that properly belongs to rank and

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DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE KING-DOM Lawrence McCully, Esq., will act for me in all matters of business, under a power of attorney. Honolulu, June 5, 1873 (ju7 3t) DR. J. M. WHITNEY.

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> DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS RIDGED, THOS. W. EVERETP. Esq., of Walkang. Kingdom, THOS. W. EVERETP, Esq., of Walkapu, Maui, will be my duly authorized Attorney, and will have charge of all my property, real and personal.
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> Lahaina, April 28, 1873. (my17 lm) CHAS. LAKE. FOR SALE OR RENT.

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Official Notification.

this Kingdom, and having given notice at this De-PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP partment that he has this day resumed his duties as Commissioner and Consul for the French Republic, all persons in this Kingdom are requested to pay high consideration to his person, his property and For SAN FRANCISCO. his retainers, and to give full faith and credit to all his official acts as such Commissioner and Consul. Chas. R. Bishop. Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Honolulu, June 3, 1873. COSTA RICA. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Department of Foreign Affairs,

THANKS .- Ours are due to Mr. Tucker, Purser of around the square : SATURDAY. JUNE 7th. San Francisco, for full files of late papers.

> mehameha Memorial Day, and a government holiday. We hear of nothing unusual to come off bewever, except a ball in the evening at the Hotel.

ter at San Francisco, May 17th, we notice the bark Favorable arrangements can always be made for Storage and Shipment of Oil, Bone, Wool, Hides derchandise to New Bedford, Boston, New York and "Lunalilo" This is the second vessel of that name, and other Merchandise to New Beatrages made.

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C. BREWER & CO. Majesty. the ketch now in port also bearing the name of His Mangoes .- This delicious fruit has not been so

plentiful as during previous years; there remains however another crop to come off. We saw an unusually large one the other day, from a tree in the inches, and weighed 14 ounces.

The Home Missionary Sermon, before the Hawaiian Board, will be preached to-morrow evening by Rev. J. M. Alexander, of Makawao, Maui, at the Fort Street Church. The Foreign Missionary Sermon will be preached the Sabbath evening after. June 15th, by Rev. J. D. Paris, at the same place. Merchandise received STORAGE FREE and eral cash advances made on shipments by this (fe24 ly) C. BREWER & CO.

DID NOBODY BELIEVE IT?- The Gazette of this week, referring to the story about a special commissioner being sent here from Washington, says "nobody here believed the canard." If our cotemporary was convinced that the story was false in the first place, why did it devote so much space to speculations about what the commissioner would "prob-Will Run Regularly between This Port and Lahaina, ably " do here, and suggest even that the Costa Rica had been detained to enable him to confer with Honolulu Saturdays and Lahaina every Wednesdays. Admiral Pennock? When one is handsomely sold, it is best to keep quiet.

OPIUM LICENSES.-The sale by auction on Satur- could not have been so easily lost day last of two licenses to retail opium to Chinamen were knocked down, one at \$12,000, and one at The public generally are invited to attend. \$16,000-\$28,000 for the two. But one license was sold last year, bringing \$21,000, and it is said that A Reminiscence of the Portsmouth in 1847. the profits thereon for the year were \$8,000. It is not considered that the consumption of the drug has increased so as to warrant the large sum paid by the

JUST ARRIVED! Lahaina several years ago, and as the author of the last persons that saw the party after they left the some letters in this journal, claiming that Leprosy

and chain, and \$150 cash.

"GEORGE LANGLER." at which His Majesty the King was present, a little ragamuffin of a native boy caused considerable amusement. Some couples were dancing on the green, and the King was looking on, seated on a settee, when the boy, crawling through the legs of the settee, coolly ensconced himself at the side of His Majesty, whom he proceeded to inspect very closely, running his eyes over him from head to foot. The master of the house, observing the boy's impudence, ordered him off, but His Majesty, who was no little amused at the coolness of Young Hawaii, desired that he might be allowed to remain. Directly the little fellow, having stared his fill at the King's features, and fingered the star on his breast, went away satisfied but considerably astonished on being told by one of the suite that "kela kanaka" as the urchin denominated him, was the King. That boy's

their day. THE HALEARALA SCHOOL,-A correspondent on Maui who has recently visited this institution, sends us some particulars in regard to it, which will be of general interest. The location is a remarkably healthy one, in Makawao, on the slope of Haleakala, the great mountain of Maui, at an elevation of some ture of perpetual spring, never either uncomfortably hot or cold. It is also admirably secluded, "far from the busy haunts of men," and there are no something over 1,000 acres leased from the governschool course, with religious exercises, singing, and and Sutter's Fort, and making enquiries of the Infort is being made to bring the boys to be useful men, never passed Benicia. as well in the practical work of life as in scholarship. The boys are organized as a company of Infantry, and have their non-commissioned officers appointed from their ranks on account of good behavior, study and discipline. The buildings are convenient, but meed enlarging if many more scholars are to be ad-Nests Trunks, Bbls. Fire Clay, mitted. There ought to be room for seventy or vile epithets to me, and told me I "had better keep eighty. The scholars are expected and required to my mouth shut." On returning to camp I told Mr. assist in the work of the dairy, in agriculture, treeplanting, and in fact, in everything that is required I afterwards learned that the men belonged to a very to be done on the place. They are about being uniformed, i. e., the dress suit for Sundays and holidays was no law in the mines then, and I never saw the is made of blue flannel, and as a particular pattern must be followed, arrangements have been made so that the suits can all be made at the school. Economy and uniformity is particularly required. A large vegetable garden is being enclosed, and the boys are given plots of ground to cultivate. The articles thus of San Pablo creek, and at low tide was connected raised are fairly valued, and each boy is credited on | with the main land. his school account with what he has thus furnished.

The steamer Costa Rica sails to-day at noon for San Francisco, the mail closing at the Post Office at 11 A. M.

CIRCUIT OF HAWAIL.-The steamer Kilanea will make the circuit of Hawaii sailing on Monday, June 9th, and returning will touch at Kalaupapa, Molokai, arriving on Sanday morning.

Mr. W. M. Gibson had the honor of entertaining His Majesty the King, with Mons. Le Monnyer, the retiring Commissioner of France, and a party of friends, on Saturday evening the 31st ult. at the Hawaiian Hotel.

and which has been preserved in alcohol. A profile view presents the appearance of an odd caricaan akua, and are afraid of it.

the officers of the Department elected on Monday evening last: J. A. Hassingeer, Chief Engineer, reelected; J. S. Lemon, 1st Assistant, re-elected; Geo. Lucas, 2d Assistant. The Fire Wardens were all reelected as follows: John Tibbitts, 1st District; R. Gilliland, 2d; Wm. Hughes, 3d; and W. Auld, 4th.

MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON .- The Band will play at Emma Square, commencing at 5 P. M. The following is the programme, to conclude with a march Emms Square March...

rangements for the Ball to be given by Honolula Lodge, No. 5, 1, O. G. T., at the Hawaiian Hotel June 11th, to inform the public that no pains or expense will be spared to make the entertainment agreeable. They have secured the services of the Military Band and that of Macauley, and hope by polite attention on the part of the several Committees to insure a pleasant evening's entertainment to all who attend.

SAILING OF THE MORNING STAR .- This missionary packet with re-enforcements and supplies for the UILAMA, rear of Emma Square, that measured 10 by 12 stations of Micronesia, will sail from Brewer & Co.'s wharf on Monday afternoon next. Previous to her departure, religious services will be held on board at 3 o'clock P. M. Unusual interest is felt in the present voyage of the Morning Star, as she will probably visit islands to the westward where she has never before been seen, and will be absent eight or ten months. Rev. H. Bingham and wife go as passengers to the Gilbert Islands, to return.

> Good Luck .- Somebody, one day this week, carelessly carrying paper money in his vest pocket, lost somewhere on Fort street a Certificate of Deposit of the denomination of \$500. On discoverng his loss, the bereaved individual "sloshed about" quite lively for a time on that street, until luckily the much-desired piece of paper was found by a friend and restored to the owner. It was remarkable good luck that some less honest person did not find the money, for no memorandum had been kept of the number. That amount in coin

for one year in the city of Honolulu, drew a large The anniversary meeting of the Hawaiian crowd of spectators and Chinese. Nobody bid but Mission Children's Society will be held this evening the latter, and after some competition the licenses at the Fort Street Church at half-past 7 o'clock.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser DEAR SIR :- In the Friend for this month I notice dealers this year, but competition in bidding ran the an article copied from the Occident of San Fran-G. BREWER & CO., dealers this year, but competition in bidding ran the cisco, relating to the late Admiral Montgomery, who price up, and the consumers will suffer by getting a commanded the U. S. S. Portsmouth while she was commanded the U. S. S. Portsmouth while she was in San Francisco Bay in 1847, and also referring to the sad calamity of the loss of his two sons. The editor of the Occident is mistaken in some of the particulars of that affair. Myself and another were ship. They were not, as is stated, bound up to Sutter's Fort with a sum of money, but were sent across

> ing of oars and directly a boat hove in sight. I -S. F. Call. May 24. hailed and asked what boat it was, and was answered that it was the Portsmouth's boat, bound to San Pablo. I told them they had better anchor, or they might drift to sea in the fog, as there was no wind. I was told to mind my own business. I said, "all right, Jack," and in a very short time they were out of sight, never to be seen again. They were not ancesters could never have got so near the King of seen to pass Benicia, as the subsequent search bring the traffic to that port, there to be received by proved. The next morning I returned to Yerba Buena, with my beef, and anxious inquiries were One editor says: "San Diego lies almost identically made of me as to whether I had seen the Portsmouth's boat. I was told it was the Warren's launch with a crew from the Portsmouth, and that they had been dispatched to the other side of the bay to bring Antonio Castro's family and other visit-6,000 feet above the level of the sea, in the range of ore to a party on board that evening, but had not the trade winds, and consequently enjoys a temperasearch was made around the bay for the missing and others seeking Asia from San Francisco." But the Bonapartists have joined the Monarchists. boat, and then Captain Montgomery sent for me to the San Diego steamers must touch at Honolulugo in search. He fitted my boat with everything that is our claim-and they will. For the benefit of are neither discouraged nor disunited. temptations for the boys to roam. The property is a necessary. When I took my departure Captain M. some of our townsmen, who are interested in town valuable one for grazing and tree-culture, comprising was walking the quarter deck with both hands on lots in the growing city, we quote from the San Government and not of the Cabinet which is staked his forehead, seeming in great distress. His words | Diego Union of May 5th ment by the Board of Education. Belonging to the to me were-"God bless you-leave nothing uncan be educated. The studies embrace a good common every spot where a boat could go between the bay a military drill. The discipline of the school is dians and Spaniards, but without finding the least strictly military. Flogging is abolished, and the ef- trace of the boat or the party. I firmly believe they

About two years afterwards, in 1849, I was mining on the Middle Fork of the American River, on Ford's Bar. One day I met two of the men I had seen in the Warren's launch that foggy day in the bay. I recognized them at once, and asked them what they did with the boat and the two boys. They applied Houghtailing (now of this city) of the circumstance. bad gang that lived up on the "Divide." There men again.

John Watson, now living at Koolau on this Island, was chief boatswain's mate of the Warren at the

The island called Sheep Island, was near the mouth

I came to Honolulu from San Francisco in 1848, The food is abundant and good in quality; kalo, as mate of the brig Maria Teresa, Capt. Lemoine, pai-ai, poi, beef,-fresh and salt-potatoes, rice, (afterwards the San Francisco) owned by Capt. milk in abundance, syrup, and hard-bread are the | Cheever and Alex. G. Abell, the latter now in San staples. The school is flourishing, and is a credit to Francisco; and returned to San Francisco in the the Principal, Mr. F. L. Clarke, to the Matron, Mrs. | same year. ALEXANDER McDUFF.

Letter from Hawaii-The Town of Hilo-Trip to the Volcano of Kilauea.

HILO, May 25th, 1873. In accordance with my promise to you on leaving Honolulu last month, I proceed to give a brief account of my jaunt, reserving the detail of particulars for another occasion.

little steamer, and enjoyed the fine scenery as we passed along-especially parts of Maui and the windward side of this noble Island of Hawaii. But Hilo ward side of this noble Island of Hawaii. But Hilo FOREIGN NEWS PER "COSTA RICA. is a perfect tropical paradise, embowered in trees. A QUEER FISH .- Mr. J. S. Lemon showed us an and shrubbery, with purling streams in every direcodd looking fish caught in the harbor the other day, tion, and a perpetual sea-breeze. What a delightful retreat for the overwraught business man, chilled with the bleak winds and choked with the dust of ture of "the human face divine." Natives say it is San Francisco! And the residents here are on a par with the place-hospitable, social and generous. Of course we have been to the famed crater of was Forfarshire, Scotland. John Stuart Mill was FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTION.—The following are Kilauca. It is a sight for a life-time, and worth all born in 1806. Under his father's care he received the time and trouble in getting to it. We were a a thorough intellectual training, and in 1823 beday in traveling the road from Hilo, on horse-back, Logic, Ratiocinative and Inductive." which has over very fair roads. At the crater is a comfortable made him widely known, appeared in London in establishment, where one is fed and lodged, and pro- 1843. Some of his subsequent works were " Essays vided with a guide to go into the pit-if you care to risk it-all at reasonable charges. The volcano was siderations on Representative Government, very active while we were there, and the sight from "Thoughts on Parliamentary Reform," &c. A colthe brink of the immense crater was indescribably grand at night. We stood for hours, unmindful of the cold wind-which is sharp at this elevation of 8,000 feet-and watched with curious and awed interest the billows of fire that tossed and ran hither and von a thousand feet below us.

Loa, where another great crater, with an unpronounceable name, is in action, and the light of which is seen nightly. Yours.

The Beginning of the End.

final termination of the Modoc War. By reference to the dispatches published this morning from the Chronicle's special correspondent it will be seen that a portion of the tribe have come in and surrendered themselves to General Davis. The prisoners number about seventy, counting men, women after hearing one witness Judge Colt decreed a in the crowd. Among these are several of Captain Jack's bravest and most efficient lieutenants. Bea disastrons blow to the Indians, Donald McKavestimated the number of Modoc warriors at thirtytimated the number of Modoc warriors at thirty-four, and since that battle several have been killed the death of Captain Hall. The stories and explaor wounded. Adding these to the sixteen who have surrendered it reduces the number still with the Chief to less than twenty. Captain Jack may examination. Old naval officers are of the opinion desert him the moment he begins to lose ground. and leave him to win or lose with only his own | Captain Hall stated that the rules and regulations continue fighting alone, but he is in the habit of crew, however, were not regularly in the naval of him, and he may hold his little band together and fight until the last man is killed. If he adopts Navy that the Polaris is safe, and that she will be this course, his knowledge of the location of caves | heard from toward the close of the Summer. and strongholds will enable him to give the troops a good deal of trouble. His surrender or determi- Versailles states that the sitting of the National nation to continue fighting may be known by the assembly yesterday was very stormy. Members of the Right openly declared a desire to overthrow next dispatches from headquarters, S. F. Chroni- President Thiers. cle, May 24.

The "Interpellation."

The state of affairs in France is anomalous. A Government has been in existence, with Mr. Thiers at its head, since the termination of the French-German war, the precise nature of which has yet public : but there is a party in the General Assembly which despises the name, and has been merely biding the time when an "interpellation" would be carried to change the name to something more palatable to royalty. The "interpellation," in this case, is to decide whether the limited compact shall be continued. The debate on the question, which was held in the Assembly yesterday, was of a flery nature. The "interpellation" in this case is ostensibly to decide upon the complexion of a Cabinet. but the Soir, a Prench newspaper, believes that the existence of the Government is staked on the vote.

Thiers, from having at first been reserved and conservative in his opinions, is now well understood to be thoroughly wedded to the Republic. His ina launch, and my business was to supply the ships | fluence has been steadily exerted to increase the of the Navy with beef. Every day I left Yerba number of Republican Deputies, and it is believed warded for his services with a splendid gold watch | Buena in the morning to go over to the other side of that, in the fiery intellectual conflict which is about the bay to buy and kill a bullock, with which I re- to agitate the Assembly, his partisans will achieve turned in the evening. On the day that Captain a grand triumph over every shade of monarchical Montgomery lost his sons, I left Yerba Buena early opinion. Should the vote prove adverse to the Rein the forencon-I cannot now remember the date- public on the "interpellation," it will be no more and after getting to leeward of Goot Island it fell than an indication of the choice of the French Ascalm, and a thick fog came on. We got out the oars sembly-a decision to which the French people and pulled for San Pablo. About half way between | will never give their assent. The Thiers Govern-Goat Island and another island then known as Sheep ment has been too grand a success to be over- cessor to DeLong, who holds over until a new Island, I dropped anchor to wait until the fog cleared slaughed or abandoned. France never exhibited away. I had no compass and was afraid the strong greater vital energy than since its establishment. ebb tide would take the boat down the straits. I The people well known this. Their hearts are in had not been at anchor long when I heard the plash- the Republic, and it will undoubtedly be preserved.

San Diego. San Diego is destined to become, according to its newspapers, the hub of the Universe. They claim that their city will outstrip San Francisco in the trade of the East, and that in a few years a line of desire for annexation to the United States on the screw steamers between San Diego and Asia will part of the inhabitants, nor is there any apparent bring the traffic to that port, there to be received by a southern line of railway to the Atlantic States. on the same parallel with Shanghai, on a due east and west line. We are right in the centre, on the columns, and threatening inflictions of heavy pen-American side, and Shanghai on the Asian, of what alties upon municipalities attempting to thwart its sea-faring men call the 'belt of calms.' This belt is operations. between 250 and 300 miles long, stretching clear to Asia. It is the natural pathway for steamers, and is of the plot is said to be a madman.

"Real estate during the last few months has been establishment is a fine herd of cattle, which under turned." As I went over the gangway, Washington steadily appreciating in value. Lots situated on the published to-day, in which, referring to the adherthe esre of Mr. Harvey Rogers, supplies a large Bartlett, who was the First Lieutenant, shook me by city front within a couple of blocks on each side of ence of the Americans to a Republic, he says the quantity of milk, part of which is used by the schol- the hand and said-" Make every search, in every the Pacific Mail Company's wharf have a market ars, and much fine butter made of the rest. The hole and corner, and may God bless you!" Robert value of \$500@\$2,500 per lot, measuring 100x50 ft. be used with equal reason in support of the Reschool numbers at present thirty-three boarders and Ridley, (now deceased) of San Francisco, was in an- On Fifth street, the main business street of the city, public in America. five day scholars, and applications are now pending other boat on the same search. I was absent on the lots range in value from \$2,100 to \$2,500; on Sixth from others wishing to place their boys where they search between two and three weeks, examining street, from \$1,200 to \$2,000; on Seventh street, from \$800 to \$1,200. Residence lots within the boundaries of Horton's Addition are valued and selling at from \$225 to \$800 per lot. Outside of Horton's sermons in that city, attacks the confessional and Addition but within 14 miles of the business centre celibacy. He also urges the election of priests by of the city, lots vary in value from \$50 to \$100. One and one-half miles out lands are now selling at \$150 the national language. per acre. Land situated two and a quarter miles from the heart of the city can be purchased at \$30 Fort Randall, Dakota, May 14th, contains the folper acre; a distance of six miles at \$10 per acre. lowing statement: Farming lands situated within a radius of sixteen miles of the centre of the city can be purchased for fide settlement, can be purchased for \$2.50 or \$3 per

the Pacific coast. With the completion of the Texas the entire trade between these points will eventually | done, and failures by hundreds took place."

pass through here. San Diego may also freely indulge in the hope of becoming at some future day s great manufacturing centre, to which the rich mining districts of San Bernardino and Inyo counties, and the territories of Arizona and New Mexico, and the numerous flocks grazing on the extensive plains of Southern California, will contribute the raw material. As a health and pleasure resort it will always be popular. Its genial and health-giving ell-We had a very pleasant voyage to Hilo in the snug mate will ever attract to it the invalid and the pleasare seeker."

Loxpox, May 9 .- John Stuart Mill is dead. Intelligence of his death, at Avignon, France, reached

political economist and metaphysician, and first editor of the Westminster Review, whose birthplace came a clerk in the India house. His "System of on Some Unsettled Questions of Political Ecouomy," "Principles of Political Economy," "Conlection of his writings was published in London in 1859 under the title of "Dissertations and Discussions-Political, Philosophical and Historical."] GENEVA, May 13 .- Mme. Levson, the wife of Pere Hyacinthe, has given birth to a boy.

nd you a thousand feet below us.

We intend shortly to start for the top of Mauna author of several theological works is dead. He was eighty-two years old.

LONDON, May 12 .- The French Government has given renewed assurances that it supports the action taken by England for the suppression of the slave-trade on the east coast of Africa, and denies that the Sultan of Zanzibar has been authorized to rely on French protection. After many days there is at last a prospect for a

divorce filed by the Hon. Charles Sumper against his wife on the ground of desertion came up for hearing in the Supreme Court to-day. F. P. Balch appeared as counsel for Mr. Sumner, and Sidney Bartlett and J. K. Lathrop for Mrs. Sumner. Neither the libelee nor libellant were present, and and children, but there are only sixteen warriors divorce to Mr. Sumner on the ground above stated WASHINGTON, May 19 .- A special says the arrival here of the survivors of the Polaris disaster is

fore the attack on Hasbrouck's camp, which proved looked for with much interest, because it is exhave bad volunteers from other tribes but they will that that there may have been something like insubmen. It is not probable that Captain Jack will of the Navy should be enforced on the Polaris, the doing things quite the reverse of what is expected service, and of course could not be subjected to

danger of suffocation. The Cardinals are in the Vatican ready for any emergency. NEW YORK, May 20 .- In the latest intelligence from Peru is a brief statement to the effect that of

Boston, May 20 .- The programme for anniversary week is announced. The total number of public meetings thus far announced for the week is fifty-seven, to be held by various organizations in the balls and churches of this city.

graph's correspondent in Assyria, has found the King's library at Nineveh, and has discovered numerous valuable fragments likewise, particularly the missing portion of the broken tablet containing the history of the Deluge, hitherto partially deciphered in the British Museum. London, May 20 .- A special despatch received

from St. Petersburg says much anxiety prevails there in consequence of the non-receipt of definite intelligence from the Khivan expedition. Two detachments of Russian troops, who were marching against Khiva, have been delayed in their progress by the heavy snow storms. At last advices the expedition column nearest the appointed rendezvous for all the troops was several hundred miles distant, and was, besides, a month late. St. Petersburg, May 20 .- The Shah of Persia

arrived yesterday. Upon entering the city he was met by a large concourse of people, who welcomed him with the greatest enthusiasm.

Washington, May 22 .- The President declares that he has not determined to appoint any suc-

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The World's Washington special correspondent authoritatively denies the statement of the Alla California that a special Commissioner was recently in San Francisco, on his way to the Sandwich Islands, on behalf of this Government, to inaugurate preliminary steps for annexation of the islands to the United States. It adds: "It is hardly probable that any special Commissioner would turnish a detailed account of the subject of his mission. The information in possession of the Government, from recent visitors to the Sandwich Islands, does not indicate any

BARCELONA, May 21.-General Vallorde has issued a proclamation calling all males between fourteen and sixty years of age into the Republican

Paris, May 22 .- It is reported that a conspiracy

on the vote to-morrow. LONDON, May 22 .- A letter from John Bright is

LONDON, May 22 .- The Lancet publishes a de-

Washington, May 23 .- A dispatch received at

positively that three hundred warriors and young men belonging to the Yankton Agency left their from \$5 to \$15 per acre. All available Government reservation a few days ago to join the hostile Inland has been taken up, but there is considerable dians of the Upper Missouri, and that the Indians good farming land in the county which, by a bona will muster five thousand warriors in the field this

speculation there had been so rampant that the enthe banks and financial institutions gave credit, the for realization; a fall in price and a panic followed.

here at two o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was the sen of James Mill, a

London, May 13 .- Rev. Thomas Robinson, the

BOSTON, May 10 .- By arrangement the libel for

pected they will be able to settle the question whether or not there was insubordination and nations already published are far from satisfactory to the Navy Department, and it is the purpose of the Secretary to put the survivors through a sharp ordination among the crew. Though the letter of the punishment visited upon refractory sailors in LONDON, May 20 .- A despatch received from

BRUSSELS, May 21.-A despatch from Rome says the Pope has had several severe attacks, and is in

80,354 coolies shipped from Macao to Peru during the past twelve years, 32,227 perished from shipto be determined. By courtesy it is called a Re- wreck, and five per cent. of the whole from suicide

LONDON, May 20 .- George Smith, the Daily Tele-

appointment shall be made.

to kill Thiers has been discovered. The concocter The Pays this evening confirms the report that

The Bien Public says Thiers and his ministers The Soir believes that it is the existence of the

arguments used by Monarchists in support of the present form of Government in Great Britain may

tailed statement of the malady of the Pope, which, it says, is worse than has been officially stated. LONDON, May 22 .- A special to the Daily News, from Geneva, says that Father Hyacinthe, in his

the War Department from General Custar, dated "Fallis, a guide sent me from Randall, reports

New York, May 23 .-- A London paper speaking of the Vienna panic, says: "From the first day,
"San Diego can fistter itself with having a brighter rumors were thickening that monetary affairs in the prospect of a prosperous future than any other city on | chief German cities were likely to be hard pushed for resources to meet claims which the wild speculation of the previous two years was bringing to

and Pacific Railway, which will probably be accom- maturity, and the Bank of Berlin raised its terms, plished during the summer of 1876, San Diego will the Banks of Frankfort and Holland following no longer be the isolated city it has been. That it is suit. At Vienna matters were much worse, for the destined to be the commercial emporium of the Southern counties of this State, of Lower California, of bilities to joint stock schemes, whose shares had Arizona and New Mexico, and of Southern Nevada been forced to unnatural premiums, and the more and Utah also, is beyond question. As the terminus less able were they to meet further demands that of the Texas and Pacific Railway, which will place went on accumulating, until at the last Bourse set-Great Britain and the Eastern States several days thement the crash came. A large speculative house nearer to Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich Islands, failed; its securities were thrown on the market China and Japan, than by any other possible route, The banks could do no more than they had already

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

MONSIEUR THEODORE BALLIEU baving returned to

the Costa Rica, and to the Merchants' Exchange of A Holiday.—Next Wednesday, June 11th, is Kanehameha Memorial Day, and a government heli

A COMPLIMENT .- Among the vessels waiting char-

In a late number of the Missouri Republican, we find the following, with the request that " Honolulu papers will please copy." We remember the Dr. Chas. de Wolf mentioned, as having lived at

"Honor to Whom Honor is Due.-Dr. Chas. de the bay only. I will relate the facts as they came to Wolf, a resident of the Sandwich Islands, who is my knowledge at the time. traveling now in the United States for the purpose of I with another man as my assistant had charge of study, performed the most difficult operation of amputation of the leg in the knee joint on a young but wealthy man in Jersey county, Ills, and was re-

Young Hawaii .- At a recent anniversary party

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nited States.

By S. N. Castle, of Honolulu.

(From the N. Y. Evangelist, April 17th, 1872.)

with an area of over 6,000 square miles. They are of the kind called high islands, the mountains rising on Hawaii to the height of about 14,000 feet, from perpetual Summer at their base to per- the complainant, would call for the interposition authenticity of these expressions by the British petual Winter at their snow-capped summits. parallels of 19 and 22 degrees of north latitude, of complaint that there was no tribunal to settle by Consul-General Miller, and the statement longitude, -2,100 miles (about) west-south-west ary or other nature. These things proved to the Wyllie. In regard to the nature of accounts from San Francisco, and are reached from there government a continual source of annoyance and against the government, and between resident

to 90 degrees in Summer, whilst it is very rare eminently pacific, and his visit is remembered ment, in connection with Mr. Wyllie and the for it to reach either of these extremes, the aver- with pleasure by the authorities. On behalf of Danish Consul, acted as arbitrator in cases of age range for the year being only about 12 degrees. the United States he formed with them a treaty, At different places and altitudes, the temperature the first with any civilized country. Lord Edward Libolibo, afterwards Kamehameha IV., he stated varies. One can choose his own climate; whilst Russell of Her British Majesty's ship Acteon, in to the writer that, sad as was the thought to him for salubrity, in all of the varied localities, the 1836, was the first to form a treaty with the isl- of the extinction of his own race, yet it seemed mountain, valley, and volcano, through the isl- grievances presented by him at this time were of the United States was only a question of time. whole perhaps unsurpassed.

(house of the sun), ten thousand feet above the ment to a treaty which he had prepared, sea breaking at its base, is one not to be forgotten. and the payment to him of twenty thousand dol-In the distance, rising still four thousand feet lars as a pledge for its observance, to which terms to rise in an inclined plain, till its blue waters to France, and England, and the United States, mingle with the blue sky above. From this and would treat directly with those governments seem one. There is usually abundance of water | Lord George Paulet, of the British frigate Carysyear, cooling the atmosphere, diluting and appar- eigners requiring adjudication and adjustment. fusing vigor into animal life.

where there is sufficient water; whilst the moun- 1843. tains below the line of no vegetation abound in The government during the temporary cession trees. The fruits and productions are those of was lodged in three commissioners, two appointed other tropical climes. The sugar cane has been by Lord Paulet and one by the king. Not workknown to yield 12,000 pounds of sugar to the ing in harmony, Hon. G. P. Judd, the king's comacre; but the average yield is about 3,500 to 4,000 missioner, entered protest against certain acts of of the extinction of the Hawaiian race at an early bounds per acre. Coffee of the finest quality has his colleagues as contrary to the terms of cession been produced upon the islands; that from the and resigned. In July Rear-Admiral Thomas, district of Kona, on the Island of Hawaii, being commanding Her British Majesty's squadron in pronounced by good judges quite equal to the the Pacific, arrived at Honolulu, and after prefamed Mocha coffee procured from Arabia. Of liminary negotiations restored the Hawaiian flag late years it has been attacked by the blight, and on the 31st day of July, 1843. oduction fallen from about 400,000 to In the meanti-200,000 pounds.

and pestilences have swept off large numbers British and French governmenta: ilence has raged since, still the decrease goes they are composed steadily on; and if unchecked, a generation hence will see few of the Hawaiian race remaining.

The Government.

The government of the islands under the of the king was the law of the subject. But take reciprocally that engagement. although the government was arbitrary, it is believed that generally it was mild in its adminis-

Kamehameha I. a ruler as proved by his career, of great ability, though uncultivated - com- of November, in the year of our Lord 1843." menced his reign in the latter part of the last century, as chief of a district embracing about one-fourth of the Island of Hawaii. By treaty and conquest be subjugated the rest of the chiefdoms of that island, and in the same manner contiqued to make accessions to his dominions, until he had consolidated the whole group into one sovereignty, with him as its ruler.

It is generally conceded that he reigned wisely, seeking the good of the people according to his views, as well as the consolidation of his own power. He died in 1819, whilst the first missionaries of the A. B. C. F. M. were on their way from Boston to the islands. His successor, Kamehameha II. distinguished himself by the overthrow of idolatry, by breaking the religious prohibition forbidding the men to eat with the women. No doubt taught by foreigners residing with him not to fear evil results, he made a feast and sat at the table with his wives; and others seeing no evil follow, did so likewise. But some chiefs and priests, dissenting, raised a rebellion. A battle was fought, and the impious king was victorious. Thenceforward idolatry was forbidden by law; and to worship idols was the symbol of rebellion. In November, 1823, the king, in compliance with an invitation received from the master of a British whaleship, with his favorite wife and a small retinue, embarked for England. He was received by the king with respect and consideration; but both he and his wife soon sickened of the measles and died. Their remains were returned to the islands by the government in the frigate Blonde, Lord Byron commanding, which reached Honolulu in May, 1825. Kaahumanu, the favorite wife of Kamebameha I. and guardian of the young king, still in his minority, became regent, -as she had really been the ruler from the departure of the late king for England. Dving in 1832, she was succeeded by her daughter, Kinau, in the regency; until in 1833, the king, attaining majority, entered upon the duties of his office. He chose Kinau, the former regent and his half-sister, as his premier; who, dying in 1839, was succeeded in the premiership by Kekauluohi (the mother of William Lunalile, the present king,) who died in 1845.

Kamebameba III. died in December, 1854. He first gave a constitution to his people. The first declaration of rights was drawn up by Mr. Richards in 1839; and the first constitution and laws -from the same pen-appeared in 1840. In 1852, one still more complete, prepared by a com- Pretext has been found in debts due from that such was the prevalent idea. This is a mis-

Arrival of Missionaries. were gathered and schools established through- missionaries. Lord Aberdeen wrote to the British receiving a protectorate, or becoming an integral

RECEPTIONS AT THE PALACE. On Thursday, the 29th of May, at 12 o'clock, day's ADVERTISER, a letter from the Hon. S. N. satisfactorily adjusted, and at times disturbing The Commissioner and Consul-General, once United States, upon whom you detor exthe peaceable relations between the foreigner and complaining to Mr. Wyllie-born a British sub-change of products, the destiny of jountry the native, and even threatening the independ- ject-for entertaining the idea that the islands seems to lie in that direction." ence of the islands. The government being des- would ultimately become a part of the United This emphatical declaration, addenose of potic, the king or chief who gave to the foreigner, States, the latter said that American missionaries Lords Aberdeen and Clarendon, would to be sometimes for services, at others as a favor, lands, and commerce had done for the islands everything conclusive as to the wishes of the Briovernhad no intention of making the donce anything that had been done; and if they passed to any ment; and yet I do not think they wish to else than a tenant at will, who could be ejected foreign power, the United States ought to have see any other government than the UStates and his title voided at his pleasure, whilst the re- them, -not on this account only, but because of in possession. ceiver regarded his title as a fee simple, without their relative position to the western coast of the any right of the chief to disposses him of what he United States; and he requested the Consulhad bestowed upon him. The chiefs were also improvident, running in Clarendon, then the Foreign British Secretary. In consequence of recent events at these islands, debt to the foreigner, whilst the latter would trust Lord Clarendon replied to this that Mr. Wyllie much has lately been said and written about them, to be paid perhaps in sandal-wood at some was right. Some British merchants and others them. And it may not be uninteresting to your time not sufficiently definite, and the foreigner at the islands are known to hold the same views. present condition, especially as at no very distant the time. Foreigners having cause of grievance parties, lead to the conclusion that, in itself conperiod they will probably become a part of the for unpaid debts, or what they deemed trespass sidered, the British Government does not seek the

apon their rights in the matter of titles, or deem- acquisition of the island sovereignty; and it rec-The inhabited islands are eight in number, ing themselves aggrieved in other matters, would ognizes their position as affiliating them to the apply to their consuls for redress against the gov- United States when their independence lapses. erament, considering all such grievances proper which it must in time, by the decadence of the government matters. The consul, prompted by native population, if for no other reason. The of the first man-of-war visiting the islands of the ministers, may be doubted by some; but the They lie just within the tropics, between the nation which be represented. It was also matter dispatch of Lord Aberdeen was read to the writer and the meredians of 155 and 160 degrees west questions arising between foreigners of a pecuniby steamer in from eight to ten days' passage. vexation. Capt. Jones of the Peacock in 1826 foreigners, he speaks from personal knowledge,-The climate of the inhabited parts is balmy and secured for his countrymen the admission by the having at the request of Sir George Seymour, mild, the extreme range of the mercury at Hono- chiefs of large debts, due from them to the former. Admiral of the British squadron in the Pacific, lulu, the capital being from 60 degrees in Winter with the promise of payment. His course was Consul-General Miller, and the Hawaiian Governislands are perhaps unequalled. The scenery of and authorities on behalf of Great Britain. The inevitable; and the annexation of the islands to ands, is grand and rich in the extreme, and as a infringements upon the titles of lands held by American missionaries have given the islands the whole perhaps unsurpassed.

The view in a clear day of land and sea, of curred with the French regarding French Roman introduced the Christian religion. American mountain, plain and valley, that spreads out Catholic missionaries. Capt. Laplace of the frig-commerce and enterprise first gave life to the before the observer from the summit of Haleakala ate Artimese required the assent of the governcommerce and agricultural development of the islands. Of existing sugar plantations, with a higher, are the gigantic mountains Kea and Loa it was compelled to yield. In 1842 the French of the foreign population, the number of Ameriof Hawaii, seeming through the clear atmosphere ship Embuscade, Capt. Mallet, came to Honolulu, to be almost within reach; whilst in the opposite and many grievances were presented for redress, direction spreads out the broad ocean, appearing but the Capt. was assured that ministers had gone tary and Christian commissions, and the sad ones height no horizon can be seen, and sea and sky upon any pending difficulties. Early in 1843 country reigning in the hearts of Americans livupon the windward sides of the islands, whilst fort, arrived at Honolulu, and presented large acupon the leeward sides water is deficient. The counts of British subjects for settlement, and also money or men, in proportion to their number, northeast trade winds blow about 300 days in the accounts between British subjects and other forently rendering innocuous the malaria, -which The demands were so large and so urgent that the perhaps, is the love of country more deeply must more or less be generated from the decaying government, unable to meet them, were obliged vegetation of a luxurious tropical growth, -and to make a temporary cession of the islands to Great Britain. The Hawaiian colors were struck are opposed to annexation to the United States. The soil of valley and plain is very fertile and the British raised in their place Feb. 25th,

procured from the United States in December, The English discoverer of the islands (Captain 1842, the acknowledgment of Hawaiian independ-James Cooke) estimated the population at 400,000. ence. Their progress in this direction in France His means for ascertaining were necessarily im- and England was arrested by the news of the cesperfect; and it is probable he over-estimated the sion, but upon the restoration of the flag negotipeople. But present indications of cultivation ations proceeded, and on the 28th day of Novemshow that there once existed large populations ber, 1843, the following joint agreement was duly where few or none now remain. Desolating wars signed by the proper authorities representing the

from time to time. Diseases, poisoning the foun- "Her Majesty, the Queen of the United Kingtains of life, have been introduced, and made dom of Great Britain and Ireland, and His Majhavoe of the people. When the writer, 36 years esty the King of the French, taking into considsince, took up his residence at the islands, over eration the existence in the Sandwich Islands of a 100,000 was the estimated number of the inhabi- Government capable of providing for the regulatants. The census just taken, it is believed, will rity of its relations with foreign nations, have show them reduced to from 50,000 to 55,000. thought it right to engage reciprocally to consider The measles and whooping-cough, introduced the Sandwich Islands as an Independent State, there in the year 1847, are believed to have taken and never to take possession, neither directly nor off 10,000 of the inhabitants. The small pox in under the title, of Protectorate, nor under any 1853 took off large numbers; but though no pest- other form, of any part of the territory of which

"The undersigned, Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and the Ambassador Extraordinary of His Majesty the King of the French, at the Court of London, being furnished with the necessary powers, hereby deformer chiefs and kings, was despotic. The will clare in consequence, that their said Majestics

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ST. AULAIRE. [L. S.] In 1846 the French Admiral Hamelin returned to the Hawaiian Government the twenty thousand exported to and imported from the United States dollars taken away by Laplace in 1839. He also are about equal. ances in violation of the treaty of 1846. His benefit, he landed a force and took possession of the fort, tropical climate, the strategic position in case of spiked the guns, (the soldiers doing considerable war, (which it is to be hoped may never come.) 120 to 150 tons, which was never returned. A remains to be discussed. sisting of Dr. Judd and the two young Princes, reciprocity, with the grant from the king to the

have generally been well administered.

British Government have ever sought the sover- ground at Honolulu. eignty of the islands in itself considered, for P. S.—I beg to add a word in reference to the have been attained without censure; but it cer-tainly has preferred its own flag there to that of France and perhaps of the United States.

mittee, of whom Chief Justice Lee was chairman, natives, the uncertainty of the administration of take. When young be indulged in the cup, and passed the Legislature, and received the royal justice between man and man, the defective land sometimes to intoxication; but some few years signature. Alexander Liholiho, the youngest son titles, &c., for pushing claims which might be before he ascended the throne he suffered from of Kinau, succeeded to the throne under the name fairly expected to result in the acquisition of severe illness, brought on partly from these habits. of Kamehameha IV. He died in November, sovereignty, but hitherto the islands have main- and he was then warned by his medical attend-1863, and was succeeded by his brother. Lot Ka- tained their independence. In times of danger ants that if he would live he must break off drinkchameha, under the title of Kamehameha V. Providence seems to have warded the blow and ing, and he did. If he drank at all thereafter it He died on the 11th of December, 1872; and as conducted to this result. It has been stated to was sparingly, and never to intoxication. In he named no successor, the present King was elected January 8, 1873, by the legislature convened for that purpose, according to the provi- be raised, and that in failure thereof he would his undoubted purpose, and in which they will sion of the constitution. He is a half-cousin of take possession as he had just done at Tahiti. bid him God-speed. Circumstances render this probable. Such is also believed to have been the intention of Capt. by Kamehameha I, to the present time, I will been determined upon as was stated by one of touch briefly upon concurrent events which have the British commissioners to the writer at the I find the following declaration by Lord Palmerinfluenced their history during the same period. time. That occupation, however, having taken Missionaries arrived from the United States in March, 1820, and after obtaining permission from Aberdeen to Mr. Richards at the time, if the the authorities to live in the country, they imme- Admiral had not already restored the flag. And "It is the desire of the British Government diately addressed themselves to the work of ac- it is stated that the Admiral was moved to do that the Sandwich Islands should preserve their quiring the language and reducing it to writing. this when he did, because Lord George did not independence and establish a good and stable gov-In this they wrought faithfully, and were success- send his despatches to him as he should have ernment for their own benefit as well as that of ful. They were joined by new reinforcements done, but sent them directly to the foreign office. foreign nations. But if from any cause it is from time to time. Their instructions were list- Complaints were made by some, years ago, of the found impracticable to do so, my advice to you is ened to, and as the results of their labors churches American influence exercised by the American to seek the protection of the United States, by

General to write this, as his opinion, to Lord both classes. In conversation in 1853 with Prince most of their literature, as well as first baving

producing capacity of about 12,000 tons, threefourths are owned and worked by Americans; and cans bears about the same proportion to the whole. The record of contributions to the saniof the battle-field during the late war, bear unmistakeable testimony to the loyalty and love of ing in the Sandwich Islands. No community in the whole country probably contributed more for the suppression of the rebellion, than the Americans of the Sandwich Islands In none,

It has been said by writers that missionaries They went out to labor for the Christianization and civilization of the people. They naturally thought such a step would be followed by an influx of frontier border population, whose influence would be detrimental to their work; but the condition of things has changed. The certainty day has become to their minds a fixed fact; and to no other country do they desire a union, but to the United States, the land they most love.

Besides, every civil and political right which beme the Hawaiian embassy had as a State or territory of the United States, the to), to regulate their own internal affairs. The increased stimulus to industry, under the new order of things, would do more to arrest the depopulation (if it can be done) than anything else could do. With the assent of the people to the measure, there can be no doubt but that the consummation of the union of the islands to the States would meet the cordial, hearty approval of every American missionary. He would look upon

it as promotive of the best welfare of the native, as well as of all the future island population, foreign and native. Americans, loyal still in their love to their country, have nurtured and carried Hawaii in their arms. . Whilst faithful to the latter their hearts have ever throbbed with unabated affection to their loved native land. Americans have always predominated in the chief places of trust. The Chancellors and Chief Justices have both been Americans. Two of the Associate Justices

are and have been Americans; all of the Attorney Generals have been Americans. The majority of the cabinet officers have been Americans; so a majority of the foreign Privy Councillors of State have been Americans. The Collectors-General, the Marshals, and those filling other positions, have been Americans. Not that Americans are better than other nationalities, but they brought to the people the Christian religion, civilization, mmerce, and arts; they were first in the field, they predominated in numbers, and it is proper they should do so in influence-in the councils of the nation. Full three fourths of all the vessels arriving and departing, as well as the exports and imports, are from the United States. The amounts

brought Special Commissioner Perrin, who upon | The islands need the agricultural and manufacthe part of France negotiated a new treaty with tured products of the United States, as do the the Hawaiian Government. Also brought Consul United States those of the islands. Annexation Dillon. In 1849 the French Admiral de Tromelin or reciprocity would greatly stimulate the demands visited Honolulu with a squadron and asked re- of both countries, and both in answer to the de-

demands were deemed inadmissible and as a result The fertile soil, the delicious and salubrious damage to the buildings of the fort,) stationed a and the already Americanized condition of the islguard around the Custom House and the govern- ands render their complete union to the United ment offices, and finally after three days' posses- States desirable. The way to accomplish it in the sion embarked his men and left, taking with him most satisfactory manner to all parties, and at the King's yacht, a Baltimore clipper of about the same time for the substantial benefit of all,

new mission to France and Great Britain, con- The writer suggests as the first step a treaty of Alexander Liholiho, afterwards Kamehameha IV., United States of a good naval station, and an arand Lot Kamehameha, afterwards Kamehameha tiele in the treaty authorizing the United States V., was despatched; but its efforts to get redress in the case of war to take possession, if need be, from the French Government for its depredations for the time being, of all harbors and ports, in were without success. Mr. Dillon was replaced which a hostile armament could be fitted out, and by Mr. Perrin as Commissioner and Consul, and finally upon any vacancy occurring in the throne, in 1852 he brought forward a list of grievances the United States to take full possession, the islwhich he pressed diplomatically with great per- ands to become in such an event an integral part sistence, and which was only interrupted (as the of the United States. Some such arrangement writer believes) by the assurance that if his de- the writer believes would be for the interest of mands were persisted in the United States flag all parties, making provision for the present and would be raised and the islands would become future. It would bind the islands still more a protectorate of that country. Upon the request closely to the States, and the natives of the islof the government this assurance was given by ands would gradually come to cling to the great the Hon. Luther Severance, Commissioner from republic as the vine clings to the sturdy oak the United States. Since this time there have around which it entwines itself, and the dissevered been no demonstrations from other States hostile lands would gradually and unconsciously grow to the independence of the islands, and the laws into one in all of their interests and feelings. And now seems to be the best time to move in The islands have doubtless been an object of this matter. Some such plan as the above has, I desire in the past to France and perhaps to Great | think, the approbation of the American Minister Britain; but it is bardly to be supposed that the and of the military and naval authorities on the

opportunities have occurred when this end could late King Kamehameha V. I have been surprised of by men of prominence as in the habit of drinking to intoxication, and have been told on inquiry

Since writing the above the Honolulu Commer-Mallet in 1842. The occupation by the British cial Advertiser of March 15th, containing an ad-Having glanced at the line of succession from in 1843 was to anticipate French occupation, dress of the Hon. S. H. Phillips, has come to the consolidation of the sovereignty of the islands which they believed from circumstances to have hand, and as bearing upon the subject of the wish 3 Cases Light Ground Fancy Prints, of the British government to occupy the islands,

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