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Love.

his is Love's language; but this is not Love. we know ought of Love, how shall we dare say that this is Love, when well aware at these are common things, and Love is rare separate streams may, blending ever roll ourse united, so, of soul to soul, we is the union into one sweet whole. olten metals mingle ; as a chord

ells sweet in harmouy; when Love is lord, so hearts are one, as letters form a word. e heart, one mind, one soul and one desire, indred fancy and a sister fire hought and passion; these can Love inspire, makes a heaven of earth ; for this is Love.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Un receiving a prize at a foot-race the successil competitor said : " Gentlemen, I have won s cup by the use of my legs; I trust I may ver lose the use of my legs by the use of the

Confidential friend (to elderly and not unatactive spinster): "So, dear, you've given up dvocating woman's rights?" Elderly spinster: Yes, I now go in for woman's lefts."" Woman's fts! What's that?" " Widowers, my dear" No. I am not worth a million of dollars," id Senator Brown of Georgia, to an inquirer, nor is any other man in Georgia, if his debts e all paid. Young man," continued the nator, looking at him benignly over his specles, "a million dollars is a good deal of

· I Know That."-A London paper has heard case where a droll fellow named Scrubbs got a first class railway carriage, before smoking inges were invented. In the carriage was ted a sour looking old gentleman. After the COUNSELLOR AT LAW. NO. 13, KAAin had started. Scrubbs took out his pine. in had started, Scrubbs took out his pipe. You musn't smoke here," at once said the

gentleman. · I know that," replied Scrubbs. He then nly filled his prpe. Did I not tell you," said the o. g. again,

hat you can't smoke here?" "I know that," gloomily replied Scrubbs, king out his fusee box. He lit a fusee, but w the wrath of the o. g. was dreadful. You shan't smoke here sir, !" he shricked. I know that," added Scrubbs, allowing the ee to exhaust itself, when he lit another, and

her; the stench was awful, the smoke he o. g., coughing and spluttering, struggled words. "You'd better smoke," said he. "I know that," replied Scrubbs, applying the

uting lusee to the expectant pipe. Some Dispensations of Providence.

(From the Detroit Free Press.] I never advise a man to leave his own town," mid to a small crowd surrounding him at the ion depot the other day. " but if any of you bound to change location, Oregon is the atry to go to. I am now on my way back e, and there's nothing you can ask about I can't tell you." How's the climate?"

Superb. It's never too cold nor too hot. lence watches the weather out there like a

Lots 'o Injune ? " Yes, but they don't do any damage. Provie always gives the settlers ample warning, or ads the red men into a trap. ome hard cases out there, aren't there? "

Not very hard. When a man gets too bad vidence kills him off." llow did you lose your leg? "asked a hacker as the conversation flagged. I'll tell you about it. I've mentioned Provse and Oregon in the same breath, and I want

I was going up the Deiros road to a grist one day last September when I found a four-hottle of chloroform in the road. About a orther on I met a grizzly bear as large as a I had no weapon, and I knew that I was up. To run was useless, and no living ever looked a grizzly out of countenance. I when I found myself cornered I opened the of chloroform and inhaled sufficient to me unconscious. While in this state the ande a breakfast off my left leg, and I never be single twinge of pain." se was a sensation in the crowd, and all

came to the bear had disappeared, it time the Red Valley coach drove stially, two of the passengers had recipice, so that there was room What we got to Brown's hill we found gen there who had been chased in by the us that very morning, and he fixed me up hour. I saw the hand of Providence all is it as plain as I see that hotel over

d Providence get that cork leg for you? rtainly a did. I lay in bed two months, en I too the stage for Portland we came the body of a stranger who had been ed by handwaymen. He had a cork-leg, was just my fit. This is the identical leg. me add in conclusion that I haven't begun Providence and Oregon half their just

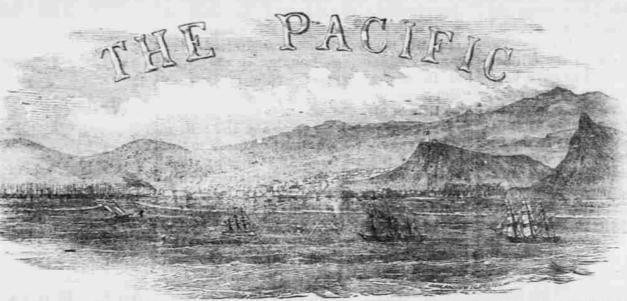
BRITISH BORNEO.—The Agents of the bus had good opportunity for knowing the rule of the Company is agreeable to too, or likely to be resisted. In fact, tes have, welcomed the foreign Company warmly, and the chiefs have voluntarily suretions in dispute to the Resident for Trere is, indeed, no doubt that the ent of the new order of things has tiv of satisfaction. The importance

aw terr tory in a political sense to Great stery (reat, on account of its possession a described by Admiral Kepel as one of st in the world. Gaya is on the western of North Borneo, and the possession of two harbors will give the British squadron he China Station good coaling depots between gkong and Singapore, a want which has been felt. Nor is this all. When the arces of North Borneo have been developed, bant steamers will find it profitable to call Sarawak, Labuan and Gaya, en route from sapore to this Colony.—Hongkong Daily

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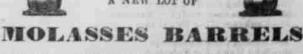
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#### COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1881. THE cargoes to hand during the past week have been rather numerous, including that of the Aikshaw from

Glasgow, and several from San Francisco The Exports for the week are the cargoes of the Edward May, Consuelo and Lettitis, for San Francisco, amount in value to \$220,800,68, and including no less than 3,283,594 lbs of Sugar

The bark Edward May, which sailed for San Francisco on the 19th inst, carried the largest cargo of domestic produce which ever left this port. The value of this cargo was \$114,857.69, and it included 1,592,277 lbs of

The following, is Messrs. Williams, Dimond & Co. monthly circular to hand per City of New York :-SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 9th, 1881.

DEAR SIR :- Since we had this pleasure, under date of 12th ulto., we have had light rains throughout the country, and prospects for the coming ly good. Bainfall to date 27% inches Scoan :- The demand is good and the distribution larger for the first quarter of this year than for any previous corresponding quarter, as will be seen by the fol-Stock January 1st, about.

Receipts to Mar 31, 135,892 pkgs Hawaiian, Receipts to Mar St. 142,565 mats Manila, about 4,500 10,960 bags Formesa, " 1.921 Cent. America " 1,246 Chinasto Chinese) "

Eastern Refined. Less, estimated stock of Manila, Formosa, Hawaiian, including Dimend's cargo arrived March 31,

11,500 tor making the distribution for the Quarter, 11,500 tons, or a the rate of 46,000 tons for the year. The grocery tr now obtaining what sugar it wants of the natural Hawai an product at a fair advance on cost to the contractor These sugars if sent here for open market would in t bulk naturally gravitate in price to the cost of Manila other sugars, and with an excessive offering of choices. grocery grades might produce an antagonism to brit prices below the Manila basis, which still remains at or last quotations. High freights from that port prove any advance. Last sales of Cuba Centrifugal Sugars New York were at .08c for 25 degrees polarization. Marke firm. An advance of 54c all round has been established

by our refiners since our last report. RICE :- Market flat, stock large, both in hands of jobber importers and speculators. Sales since the arrival of the W H Dimond, of a moderate quantity at 55%, less 2 per cent cash 655% net cash. The quantity held by one party is so large as to have a depressing effect upon the view of jobbers. Receipts for the quarter 15,995 bags, while is more than our consumption for that length of tin The product of the Islands is so large now that a great portion of it must find an outlet with the overland trade or be consumed by the Chinese, and to secure either of these outlets for the same, the price must be about 3 unless East India rice should be unexpectedly high Morasses:-Our market was cleaned of the stock i first hands prior to the arrival of the Murray with f bhis for a large portion of which a vinegar manufacturer is negotiating. Choice, in moderate quantities will continue to command 216922%c, but it should be in first-class packages. The losses by leakage and bursting are more than the extra cost of packages.

Whale Oil:-No change; we quote 37 %c. Tallow:-Market shows increased activity; 69,6 %c. hoice rendered; 7%657% best refined. Woot:-Spring clip arriving in limited quantities Sales light; San Joaquin 196236.; Southern fleece 166215. FLOUR: -G G Baker's extra, \$4.87 [c, Star Mills, \$4.60].

iron ship at 82s 6d basis Cork, U. K. Only one small iron ship disengaged in port.

Exchange — London, 60 days bankers 19 % dog 19 % d.com
mercial, 50 1-86250%. New York, 206225c per 100.

#### SHIPPING NOTES.

The P M S S City of New York, arrived on the port a 11 p m, on the 17th inst, from San Francisco, and sailed again for Auckland and Sydney, at 9 a m on the 18th. Purser Platt has resumed his position, having returned from his Eastern trip. The Br bk Aikshaw, arrived in port on the evening of

The U S S Wachusett, was lying of Mare Island, Cal, with her engines apart, no coal nor provisions on boarand in the choatic condition, which is usual when a ves sel is receiving an overhauling. At 2.30 p m, on Marci 30, a telegraphic order was received from Wash to proceed in search of the City of New York, and be tween that hour and 9.30 a m, on the 31st, 180 toms cor and 3 months provisions were taken on board, engines put together and the vessel got underweigh, leaving San Francisco at 5 a m, on the 1st April. The Wachusett arrived in port here on the 1sth inst, and will sail to-day or to-morrow for the Coast.

The Discovery arrived on the 18th inst, 20 days from San Francisco. She brings a cargo valued at \$32,506 The H W Almy brings a cargo, valued at \$8,269. She sailed from San Francisco on the list ultimo, and arrived in port here on the 20th inst. Captain Freeman's son, (F W Freeman) is now in command of the vessel, The last up trip of the City of New York was rather lengthy, the time being 38 days from her departure from Sydney to her arrival in San Francisco The bkine W H Dimond, arrived out on the 31st ult.

15% days passage. One of the San Francisco papers state that the Dimond will load for Tahiti, but the state The bk Wrestler cleared on the 1st inst, from Sa Francisco, for this port with a light cargo, valued a \$9.243. She arrived here on the 21st inst. This is a very superior and beautiful new vessel. Al-though registered 470 tons, she has a carrying especity of fully 800 tons of freight. She was built by Messes. Hall

& Co., to the special order of her owner and Master Captain C. Schnauer. This is her first voyage. She is in admirable order, and well-appointed, and will take ome cabin passengers from this port.

The schr Twilight, sailed from San Francisco for Hilo on the 6th inst, with a cargo valued at \$12,949. The P M S S Australia, arrived at Auckland, N Z

The bk D C Murray, made a very fair run to the Coast on her last trip, arriving out on the 6th inst, 17 days The brig North Star, arrived at Port Blakely on the 7th inst, and the J D Spreckels, arrived at San Francisco on the same date. The Spreckels made the up trip in 15 days.

The Jenny Pitts, arrived safely at Port Gamble or the 9th inst. She is to receive an overhauling, before returning to this port. The Emma Augusta, sailed from Utsalady, for Hono-min on the 3rd inst. She will proceed from here to

Kahului and there discharge. The U S S Wachusett, crossed and recrossed the supgosed track of the City of New York, 28 times, and made a distance of 2268 miles between this port and San Francisco. The point where the vessels passed one another is not at present known but it was during the time of the evalence of the foggy weather, reported by the man-of-

The South Sea Islands seem to offer a good oppor tunity for the establishment of a ship-brokerage espe-cially around Jaluit. A capital of a few hundred dollars and a residence of about two years might enable one to own the whole of the Hawaiian navy. The bk Hawaii. lately the property of the Government, went ashore on the Island of Trrawa, and was sold for \$35. The vessel was lately repaired in this port at a cost of

The bk Edward May which sailed for San Francisco on the 19th inst, carried the largest cargo of sugar ever taken from this port in one shipment, viz: 1,502,177 lbs

## ALONG THE WHARVES.

Three steamers, 5 barks, 2 barkantines, 3 brigantin and a number of schooners gave the wharves a more ship shape appearance during the last week, than they have worn for a long time. The U.S.S. Wachusett is in the stream and has finished coaling, she will probaly sail to-day for the Coast. Name of her crew have been allowed on shore during her stay Captain Luil believing in the "prevention" cure The French gunbout Hussard is in the stream, close to the Wachusett. She received the last of 100 tons of coal on the 22d inst, and leaves to-day for the Marquesas Islands and from thence may proceed to Tahiti.

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Apr 16-Stmr CR Bishop, from Kausi 16-Schr Haleakala, from Pepekeo 16-Schr Malolo, from Waialua 6-Schr Marion, from Hamakus 16—Stmr Lehua, from Hana and Molokai 16—Stmr Mokolli, from Keelau 7—Stmr Likelike, from circuit trip 7—Stmr Kilauca Hou, from Kabului 7—Schr Luka, from Kohala 17-Schr Mana, from Kohala

17—Schr Wailele, from Waianae 17—Sch Kaukeauoli, from Honakaa 20-Stur James Makee, from Kauai 20-Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaina 20—Schr Jenny, from Nawiliwili 21—Schr Waioli, for Paauhau 21—Schr W. iehu, from Maliko 21—Mary L. Foster, from Punaluu 21—Schr Waimalu, from Kohala

21-Stmr Iwalani, from Kona and Kau FOREIGN. FOREIGN.

17—Stmr City of New York, Seabury, 7 dys from S F
17—Br bk Aikshaw, Taite, from Glasgow
18—Am bk Camden, from Puget Sound
18—Am sloop of war Wachusett, Lull, 18 dys fm S F
18—Am bkthe Discovery, Perriman 18 days fm S. F
19—Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, 18½ days fm S. F
20—Br bk Royal Tar, en route to Melbourne. 20—Haw bk Storm Bird, Tierney fm South Seas. 21—Am bkine Lizzle Marshall, Bergmann, dy fm P 21—Am bkine Wrestler, Schnauer, dys fm S F

DEPARTURES. COASTWISE. April 16—Schr Julia for Kohalalele 16—Schr Leahi, for Kohala 18-Stmr C R Bishop, for Kauai 19-Stmr Lehua, for Hana and Molokai 9-Stmr Likelike for circuit trip 19—Stmr Kilauea Hou, for Kahalui 19—Schr Jenny Walker, for Onomes 19—Schr Jenny Walker, for Onomea
19—Warwick for Kalaupapa
20—Schr Mannokawai, for Nawiliwili
20—Kaukesuoli for Honakaa
20—Haleakala for Pepekeo
20—Marion for Kukuihaele
20—Schr Mana, for Kohola
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22-Schr Jenny, Nawiliwili

18-P M S S C of N Y, Seabury, f Sydney & Auckland 19—Am bk Edward May, Johnson, San Francisco 21—Am bgie Consuelo, Howard, San Francisco 21—Am Schr Leitstia, Hittscher, San Francisco

M & S City of Sydney, Dearborn, fm Sydney May 9th D C Murray, Ravens, San Francisco Zoe, Campbell, London kine W H Dimond, San Francisco kine Kate Sudden, Bates, Newcastle, N S W, k Cheshire, Batchelder, New York k Highflyer, Schlimann, Liverpool, via St Michaels k Musca, Oltman, Dummen due [due

Rohlfs, Bremen k Kale, Rothfos, Breme Buena Vista, Calhoun, Port Gamble due Emma Augusta, Hodson, Port Gamble for Hilo Am blitne JA Falkinburg, San Francisco

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. n betne Morning Star, Bray buit brigtne Nicolaus, Thomas bk Lizzie Marshall, Bergmann

bk Aikshaw, Tate m bk H W Almy, Freeman im gunboat Wachusett

French gunboat Hussard

MEMORANDA. P M S S City of New York, W B Seabury, Commander Sailed from San Francisco Sunday April 10th, at 5 p m. Made Island of Maul at noon of the 17th. At 3 p m of the day, met schooner Claus Spreckels bound to San cisco. April 12th, at 5 p m. Rev Wm Conden died at sentery and general debility, buried at sea th ing day at 10 a m, lat 31 ° 3 N, long 136 ° 39 w. Aroff Honolulu on the 17th, at 10:55 p m. First part voyage experienced NW winds, encountered fresh trade

Report of bktne Discovery, Captain Perriman.—Salled from an Francisco March 20, wind light NW, weather pleasant, a smooth. Had continued pleasant weather to port. Took ades in 25°57' N, 137° 15' W. Arrived in port April 18, 19 days passage,

Report of bk Camden, Captain Hardies .- Sailed from Por Samble March 11. Passed Cape Flattery on the 15th. Wind strong SW. Having a gale with heavy sea. Had continued had weather up to about 29 ° N, 143 W. Took trades in 27 ° S, 146 W. Arrived in port April 18, 37 days passage. Report of bk Aikshaw, Capt Taite-Left Kingston Dock assgow, Nov 13, 1880, towed to Greenook, wind SE, weather iny, on account of bad weather were unable to proceed

ther and put into Lamlash where we lay 24 hours. Wind derating and shifting to the E, again got underweigh and red the channel in 30 hours. In the Bay of Biscay again intered adverse winds and heavy weather for 16 day ing which time we did not make more than 400 miles. Car of away sails and rigging, also forward closet, and start field away saits and rigging, also forward closet, and started or ward end of deck house, besides doing other damage. Cross at the equator in the Atlantic in lon 28.2 W. 38 days out fresh 8K trades took us 30 ° S, the wind there set to 8 an 8W and we did not round the Cape until Feb 5, wind light N ick foggy weather. Feb 18th, in lat 55 ° S, long 77 ° W ck loggy weather. Feb 18th, in tat 50 S. long 11 W. suntered a terrifle gale from westward which lasted with abating violence for 30 hours, mountainous sea, vessel alst continually under water; carried away some of our best discome of them being blown clean out of the bolt ropes by force of the wind. Wind then changed to S light and var e and did not make more than between 40 and 80 miles per for three weeks. Took SE trades in 21°S. Crossed the nature Apl 5, in the Pacific, in 135° W. Had no doldrum d took NE trades in 3 " N, which brought us to the Islands ighted Mani April 16 and anchored in Honolulu harbo

Report of the bark H W Almy, Capt Freeman—Sailed from San Francisco, March 31, wind WNW, weather formy, rough sea, heavy westerly swell; had 8 and W winds to April 15, when we took NE trades and kept them to port. Arrived in Honolulu harbor, April 19, 18% days Report of U S S Wachusett, E P Lull, Commander-

ailed from San Francisco, April 1, in search of missing
M S S City of New York; first four days out had strong and from W, with foggy and misty weather, roug es and heavy swell from the westward. Continued Wand SW winds to April 16, then took trades. Sighted the sland of Molokai at daylight on the 18th inst, and drop ped anchor in Honolulu harbor on same date. Ascer on arrival that the City of New York had arrived afely in San Francisco, four days after our departur com that port. On April 12, in lat 28 ≈ 05 N, long 145 W, spoke bark Royal Tar, from Puget Sound, to Mel-surne. Captain of the bark reported his chronometer token, so we gave him proper position.

#### CONSIGNEES.

PER LIZZIE MARSHALL-Messrs Allen & Whitney PER H W ALMY-H Hackfeld & Co, M S Grimbaun ieres Bros, Lewers & Cooke, Castle & Cooke, A Jaeger PER WRESTLER-W G Irwin & Co, Lewers & Cooke, A Schaefer & Co, Bolles & Co, A Herbert, Macfarlane & Co, F T Lenchan & Co, Lovejoy & Co, L G Scresovich & Co, A W Bush, Dillingham & Co, Laine & Co, C Brewer & Co, Whitney & Robertson, Capt Schnaiur

Pen Discovery—Brown & Co, M J Rose, Bolles & Co Macfarlane & Co, G West, W G Irwin & Co, Hollister & , M McInerny, E P Adams, Robt Grieves, Dept Interior card of Education, Supreme Court, A S Cleghorn, S D surrows, F T Lepehan & Co, M S Grimbaum, A Jaeger, G Wilder, T H Davies, H Hackfeld & Co, Dillingham & Haw'n Bell Telephone Co, Hang Lung Kee, AW Bush, Alfen & Hobinson, Laine & Co. M W McChisney, Hyman Bros, Lewers & Cooke, E O Hall & Son, Henry May & Co. H E Whitney, C O Berger, J T Waterhouse, E Hoffsch-laeger & Co. Castle & Cooke, F A Harnden, J S Walker, or Emerson, Miss Ind, Miss D A Jennings PER AIKSHAW.—H Hackfeld & Co, G WMacfarlane & Co, W L Green, Macfarlane & Co, W Turner, Abraham Fornander, T H Davies, Castle & Cook, E H Hall & Son, M S Grinbaum & Co, Hyman Bros, and order. PER CAMDEN-H Hackfeld & Co.

PER CITY OF NEW YORK.—A W Bush, T J Mossman. Hollister & Co, T H Davies, Sing Chong & Co, H May & Co, J T Waterhouse, Castle & Cook, Wing Wo Tai & Co, Bolles & Co, L G Sresovich & Co, Macfarlane & Co, and

### IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per Discovery, April 19-216 pkgs quors, 234 cs salmon, 2 carboys acid, 13 pkgs carriage matepkgs dry goods, 10 do farniture, 25 pkgs paper and ks, 26 cs cigars, 62 pkgs mrch es, 150 cs and 15 bbls coal oil, 2053 sks flour, 43 cs candles 5800 r w posts, 200 bbls lime, 535 bales hay, 1800 sks grain, 547 pkgs building materials, 221 sks potatoes, 338 pkgs grocer-, 100 telegraph poles, 450 m shngls, 70 pkgs powder, 457 plays cruckers, 11 plays naptha, 21 plays misc mase From Port Blakely, per Lizzle Marshall, April 21-403,138 rough humber, 106,766 ft surfaced do, 100 m shngls.

From San Francisco, per H W Atmy, April 19-44 bbls almon, 26 firkins butter, 561 bales hay, 53 pigs, 2500 r w posts, 50 bales bags, 100 bbls lime, 293 scks barley, 953 scks oats and bran, 75 cs bread, 107 scks potatoes, 10 m brick, 107 scks corp, 200 scks flour, 404 bdls shngls, 3 pkgs cigars. From San Francisco, per Wrestler, April 21—1 cse marbles 1 do stone, 8500 r w pests, 534 pcs w cedar, 225 pkgs liquors, 17 cs coffee, 10 cs canned goods, 100 acks potatoes, 1 sck seeds, 254 scks grain, 4 cs lard, 1 do hern, 2 do coffee, 140 m bricks, 2 coops pigs, 1 horse, 1 coop chickens, 545 bbls lime, 85 bbls cement, 570 bales hay, 81 pkgs agricultural instruments. From Glasgow, per Aikshaw, April 18—67 bdls bags, 5181 pkgs 1 quers, 2447 bdls iron work, 289 furcace bars, 5 pkgs machinery, 66 bndls galvnd iron, 32 bbls glassware, 56 pkgs caries ware, 16 do holloware, 389 pkgs paints and oils, 50 do

dry goods, 100 bxs soap, 24 badls fence wire, 62 pkgs apothearthenware, 10,000 fire bricks, 48 bags fire clay, 335 pcs galvd se, 727 badls wire, 24 coils wire rope, 80 bbls hware, 10 bbls r. 132 ingets metal, 21 crates buckets, 287 t splint coal. From Port Townsend, per Camden, April 18-46,151 ft tressed lumber, 285,916 ft rough lumber, 150 m shhgis From San Francisco, per City of New York. April 18-6 skgs dry goods, 20 cs boots and shoes, 510 pkgs grocories, covosions and fruit, 11 pkgs crockery, 7 pkgs furniture and nusical instruments, 14 cs drugs, 40 pkgs butter, 40 do vgtbls 5 pkgs liquors, 14 bndls hware, \$20,000 coin, and 14,610 pkgs

#### EXPORTS. For Royal Roads, B C, per Harvest Home April 16-Stores,

For Auckland and Sydney, per City of New York, April 18-3 bags coffee. Dom val. \$54 50 For Fannings Island, per Vivid, April 19-10 bales hay, hags bran, 10 bbls beef, 4 bags potatoes, 4 kegs sugar, 61 cs bread, 7 bbls salmon, 50 mats rice, etc. For Val. \$193 23.
Dom Val. \$36 83. Transhipped, \$307 58 For Sao Francisco, per Edward May, April 19—13,567 pkg sugar, 1106 bugs rice, 32 cks sperm oil, 1575 dry hides,20 bales goatskins, 272 bbls molasses, 200 bachs bananas. For value, \$5550 S0. Dom value, \$114,857 69

For San Francisco, per Consuelo, April 21—8080 pkgs sugar 51 bnchs banànas Dom value, \$60,150 04 For San Francisco, por Lettitia, April-6375 pkgs sugar

### PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per City of New York, April 18— Mrs Waller, Mr R Wainwright, Mr and Mrs L G Sresovich. Capt E Von Schmidt, Mr D Foster, Mrs H G Morse, Miss M A Gorham, Jas Winlock, R Gerke, J M Crowell John Oderkirk, J M Low, G Carry, Wm Berrill, Auckland Cabin—R Hislop, F Craze, 6 steerage, Sydney Cabin—Mrs and Miss Still, H Deutsch, Dr and Mrs S S Harwood, D McKellar, Mr and Mrs D W Hitchcock, A P Gregory, Mrs W B Seabury, Chas A Hawkins, Mr and Mrs J J Bodlin, child and 2 servants, 14 steerage. For San Francisco, per Consuelo, April 21-John D Spreck-is and family, E W Hammer, John Hammer, C Franlsen, W S Manye, Francis Molloy.

From San Francisco, per H W Almy, April 19-D Keating, D A Degroote, J H Pierce, G H Pierce, D G Penwell, R H From San Francisco, per Wrestler, April 21-Ed Weeks

# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1881. Princes and dignitaries, to our King, calls | men without women, and by labor withand distinction accorded, was intended for our very best friends; and among planters them, as well as to mark a personal regard | are to be found some of the most intelligent for the Sovereign. Japan during her short appears invariably in a noble and en- criticism in respect to some features of our lightened attitude. She reflects great honor on Eastern civilization. Let a regenerated Polynesia respond to an enlightened Japan;

gratitude to His Imperial Majesty Mutsuhito and to his People. OUR cotemporaries pervert the meaning of much of our discussion. It may be wil-We charitably incline to the latter opinion. health.

send a heartfelt and enthusiastic aloha of

WE have copied in this issue, from the Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports.

As no mention had been made in the re- "The Venerable." Mutsu-hito came to the port of the Morning Star, on her return to | throne of his ancestors in 1867 in extreme Honolulu, of such an event, we were anxious to make particular enquiry, in order | year having being born 22d Sept 1852. He to ascertain if it could possibly have any foundation, and detailed a reporter to inter- volved in a civil war, not provoked by his view the officers of the Missionary brig in port. Captain Bray, in command, was ab- times. This war was short sharp and sent, having left for San Francisco; but decisive, the power of the Shogun (or Mr. Underwood, the second officer, made Tycoon) and of the great nobles who supthe following statement:

The account of the massacre, as published in California papers, is substantially | being for ages overshadowed by that of the true. The massacre occurred two days be- | Shogun, fore the Morning Star arrived at Drummond's Island. It was then reported that the native Hawaiian missionary, Nalimo, had led the party of armed natives who perpetrated the massacre, upon unarmed and helpless men, women and children. Two white traders, living on the island, made this charge. Captain Bray, assisted by Rev. Mr. Walkup, and Rev. Kapuu, held an enquiry in respect to the terrible event, but failed to elicit informacomplicity; but Mr. Underwood says that Captain Bray and Mr. Walkup were led to believe that Nalimo had been the instigator of a great deal of trouble and bad feeling since he had been living on the island.

Wishing to get fuller particulars, and as near the truth as possible, we interviewed the Rev. Kapuu, recently arrived per Storm Bird. He exonerates Rev. Nalimu from charge of complicity in the massacre; -says that the heathen natives of Drummond's Island were supplied with fire arms by foreign traders; the christian natives had none; and an encounter took place; but does not explain the circumstances leading to the fight. The heathens handled their guns so badly, that in some instances they killed themselves,-dropping their fire arms, and running away; and then the christians clubbed them to death. He estimates that about 300 of the heathen natives who had weapons in their hands, were slain; and none of the unarmed christians perished; and says that Nalimu mingled among the combatants to prevent

We are surprised at the silence, in certain quarters, about such an event; and we hope, for the sake of the good name of our Hawaiian missionaries, that the matter will be more thoroughly investigated, and if Nalimo be innocent-concerning whom there has been a good deal of previous bad report-his innocence be placed beyond

A Cotemporary, seriously exercised

about the "ADVERTISER and Truth," considers that the most extraordinary misrep- of worshippers resentation of facts appeared in our columns. when we stated that, after the examination before a Special Committee, of certain physicians, "no medical opinion, based upon personal examination," had been brought forward. Well, these are the facts, as published by our cotemporary: The Doctor, whose testimony was fol- tion was present. The Rt. Rev. Bishop of lowed by the others referred to, said : "That | Honolulu was the preacher. In consequence of Polua, whom he visited in prison, had told the prevailing epidemic the choir had not been him "that he had had some trouble at able to prepare any special music for the Waikapu, had lived a while at Hamakua, occasion. As usual the church was beautifully had been living a year and eight months, decorated with sacred mottoes and flowers, the with the exception of one month, with the latter being contributed in profusion by the lady woman deceased; she followed him to Kau; members of the congregation. The font was she afterwards lived with a teamster; he exquisitely wreathed with stephanotis, whilst the was jeered; he drank okolehao; and then floral decorations of the altar were composed of he bought a knife;" and we may add a all the brilliant flowers now in season, arranged third of a column more of similar state- in perfect taste, and had an exceedingly beautiful ments, which the jailor, Mr. Fyfe, or con- effect, The usual contributions of the Queen stable Malaihi might have furnished; but Dowager to the decorations, were, however, no palmation or auscultation of the prison- much missed by those who have been accustomed er. In the name of truth and physic what was the character of this statement? The Doctor only gave the information to be obtained by any lay visitor; and, we must repeat, he gave no opinion, based upon a physician's personal examination, of the case under consideration.

It is now about three months since small-pox was declared epidemic, and this city placed under quarantine. According to some medical opinions, a small-pox epidemic usually runs about two months; but we have considerably overrun that limit; and the community still groans under the weight of taboos. Some of these must be maintained at all hazards; but we cannot understand why our public schools have been so long closed, when we consider the following facts: The Government employ in this city a medical staff of four physicians, who could see to it that the pupils of every school were vaccinated and re-vaccinated; and at the same time, could pay a daily visit to the schools in session to observe the health of students. The policy now pursued in this matter is ill advised, and not dictated by a spirit of wise and efficient administration anxious and striving to promote all interests. And the interdict upon our place of public amusement, the Music Hall, as affording a possible chance of contagion, seems absurd, when we see DRY the throngs of native as well as foreign worshippers in all the churches, during the late holidays. The epidemic is a great sorrow and misfortune; but don't add to its heavy burthens by mal-administration.

THE ADVERTISER does not, as stated. accuse "the planters and merchants of causing the present evil condition of morals," (owing to the disproportion of sexes), nor has it said anything of the kind. In our issue of the 9th, we said, and repeat:-"If we undertake to fix the responsibility of this matter, (the ruinous disproportion of the sexes) we must bring forward every minister of the gospel, every judge, every respectable moneyed party, as well as every Government man, who, hastening to get THE generous and magnificent hospi- rich, has invested in enterprises that have Office of tality of the Emperor of Japan, and of his | had to be carried out by large recruits of for the warmest and liveliest expression of out society." We do not make any accusagratitude on the part of the Hawaiian | tion against the intelligent body of planters people; because, evidently, the great honor of these islands, among whom are some of and philanthropic reformers in this counassociation with western civilization try; but we may indulge in a good deal of plantation system, especially in respect to the employment of men without women; and, in this discussion, we count largely on the support of intelligent planters.

and Hawaii, speaking for Polynesia, will THE KING's health is reported as unusually good. The ocean travel; the grand festivities in Japan; and the various excursions and social encounters are enjoyed by His Majesty with the unflagging zest, atful perversion; or obtuseness of intellect. tendant upon the very best condition of

MUTSU-HITO the reigning monarch of Alameda Argus, an extraordinary account | Japan who has entertained King Kalakana of a massacre of many hundreds of natives | so royally is the 123rd representative of a of Drummond's Island, one of the Gilbert Dynasty which was founded in the year Group. The slaughter is said to have been | 660 B. C. His proper title is that of incited by a native Hawaiian missionary, "Supreme Lord" or Emperor of Japan. and that it occurred during the late cruise | The title of Mikado which is most familiar of the Morning Star among those islands. | to foreigners is a subsidiary one and means youth being then only in his sixteenth found himself at the outset of his career inpersonal ambition but by the needs of the ported him was overthrown and the Mikado's authority re-established after

> Her Imperial Majesty Haruoko became the consort of the Emperor shortly after the close of the civil war. The Empress is the daughter of Prince Itchijo, and was born April 17th, 1850, and is therefore the Emperor's senior by more than two years.

His Imperial Majesty in 1875 voluntarily abrogated the autocracy which he had inherited from such a long line of absolute monarchs and constituted a Senate without whose approval no legislative measure is tion sufficient to convict Nalimo of direct of any force. He at the same time established a Supreme Judicial Tribunal-

#### The Observance of Easter Sunday.

AT THE BETHEL.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Damon, preached a highly interesting and instructive sermon upon the resurrection. This was the miracle of airacles that the sceptic took most pains to evile : because " if Christ be not risen, then is ir preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. The resurrection is a living fact for believers, on ecount of their happy consciousness of the presence of a living Savior.

AT FORT ST. CHUECH. The floral decoration of this church was very tasteful and beautiful. An impressive crimson ross of roses decorated the organ, whilst the desk and communion table were illumined with a chaste glory of white corollas, among which the superb magnolia was conspicuous. The praise service was admirably rendered. And the pastor, Rev. Mr. Frear, spoke in a tender and faithful way of God's great love to man; as shown in the human existence, death, and resurrection of His Son our Saviour.

AT THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. High Mass was celebrated by the venerable Bishop Monseigneur Maigret, assisted by the Revs. Father Larkin and Father Raymond.

The chant of the Mass was very fine and delightful illustration of superior church music. The Rev. Father Larkin preached in English a very earnest and impressive sermon—the subject, the gift of the body of the God made man in order to save sinners.

The spacious building was packed to its utmost capacity with an attentive congregation

AT ST. ANDREWS PRO-CATHEDRAL There was a choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m., at which there was a numerous attendance of communicants drawn from both the Hawaiian and the English speaking congregations. At 11 o'clock there was a full choral service at which a crowded congregato see this church at other services. The long period of quarantine which Her Majesty and her iousehold have suffered was the cause of this.

The exercises of the day at the different churches impressed us with a strong feeling in respect to what should be the unity of Christianity. Surely all who believe that Christ gave his life for sinners, that he died on the cross, and rose again triumphant, should be one united

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALL parties interested in the celebration of the 11th June, Kamehameha Day, are requested to meet at the Parlor of the Commercial Hotel, to effect organization and details of Committee work, this week at 7.30 p. m.

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-AND-4 and 6 P. M. G. D. FREETH, Supt. Water Works [Signed] H. A. P CARTER. ap23.8t Minister of Interior.

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es Gin,
Baskets Gin,
Cases Duff Gordon Sherry,
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INFORMATION WANTED. F THE ADDRESS OR WHEREABOUTS OF MRS. LOUISA KING, wife of A. P. KING, who was formerly Engineer of the Steamer CON-STITUTION, running between Panama and San Francisco. Any information will be gladly received at this Office, for the undersigned. FREDERICK ENGERT. Honolulu, April 21, 1881. California papers please copy.

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1. Since its organization A. D. 1868, it has paid 367 death losses, on policies amounting in the aggregate to \$937,108.

2. It has paid to policy holders, for matured endowments, dividends, and surrender values, IN HOUND NUMBERS, \$1,000,000. 3. It has repeatedly been examined by sworn EXPERTS, and most thorough and searching investi-

gations made of its condition and business, and in EVERY CASE ITS SOLVENCY AND TRUSTWORTHINESS HAVE BEEN DEMONSTRATED. 4. Its stockholders and directors are widely known as among the most capable business men and

ablest financiers of the State of California, and the integrity of their management is unquestioned. 5. The laws of the State, including the constitutional provisions effecting corporations, are of the most rigid character, such as to make the company one of the safest institutions of its kind

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such proportion of all its debts and liabilities contracted or incurred during the time he was a stockholder, as the amount of stock or shares owned by him, bears to the whole subscribed capital stock or shares of the corporation or association. The Directors and Trustees of corporations and joint stock associations, shall be jointly and severally liable to the creditors and stockholders for all moneys embested on a joint stock associations, shall be jointly and severally liable to the creditors and stockholders for all moneys embested on a joint stock association, shall be jointly and severally liable to the creditors and stockholders for all moneys embested on the composition of the com stockholders for all moneys embezzled or misappropriated by the officers of such corporation or joint stock association, dur the term of office of such Director or Trustee. 6. Its policy contracts contain no restrictions upon residence or travel, and its forms of insurance are unusually attractive. The Low Rate, Deposit Endowment, and Mutual Insurance Policies, are peculiar to this Company, and offer advantages to the insured which are not surpassed, if equalled, by those of any

7. When required, Policies can be registered by the Insurance Commissioner of California, on the payment of a moderate fee, and a Policy holder in the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE IN URANCE COMPANY of California has then the absolute guarantee of the State of California that the money held by this Company against the contingency of his death, is secured by bonds and mortgages deposited

Believing ourselves entitled to the confidence and business of such as propose effecting insurance upon human life, we solicit their patronage, and pledge ourselves to discharge to the best of our ability, the important and sacred trusts devolved upon us.

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CALIFORNIA INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

BLANK No. 18.

By M. M. RHORER, Deputy

in the State Treasury.

## CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION.

Capital Assets and Liabilities of a Company of this State.

OFFICE OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONER, SAN FRANCISCO, March 28th, 1881.

I. J. C. MAYNARD, hereby certify that I am the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California. and have supervision of insurance business in the State, and as such Commissioner, further certify that the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of California is a corporation properly organized under the laws of this State, and possessed of a paid up Capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, equal to Gold Caip of the United States, is authorized to do ousiness in the State. And I further certify that upon an examination of the books and papers of the said Company at the close of the year eighteen hundred and eighty it was shown to be possessed of good valid assets, amounting to the sum of one million one hundred and seventynine thousand two hundred and eighty-tive 6-100 dollars (\$1,179,285 06), and had outstanding liabilities as defined by the laws of the State, amounting to eight hundred and thirty-eight thousand two hundred and

thirty-seven dollars (838,237), exclusive of Capital Stock As witness my hand and official seal, the day and year first above written J. C. MAYNARD, Insurance Commissioner.

Dr. George A. Moore, President Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Sacramento;

DEAR SIR-You will please find enclosed herewith the certificate verifying, through a personal eramination, the correctness of your annual statement for the year ending December 31, 1880, on file in this It is due to this home company and to its able and judicious management that I should expression at the healthy condition it is in, assuring it. I confidently believe, a prosperous, stable for Very respectfully, etc., etc., J. C. MAYNARD, Insurance Comm

THE UNDERSIGNED Respectfully calls the attention of the

# THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

To the foregoing statement of the Directors of

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company,

THEIR COMBINED CAPITAL EXCEEDING \$60,000,000 GOLD COIN, Together with the Letter and Certificate of the Insurance Commissioner; with full confidence that the same will be acceptable as satisfactory evidence of the

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## E. FURGIE,

Special Agent of The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, for th Hawaiian Islands.

Insurance and Real Estate Agent

San Francisco, March 28 1881.

ed in Royal Patent No. 1252. RICHARD F. BICKERTON. pated this 2nd day of April, 1881.

VOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORT. Power of Sale, contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, dated he 6th day of January, 1879, made between MOLURI (k), of one part, and RICHARD F. BICKERTON of the Other and recorded in Liber 68, pages 67 and 68, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, in Honolulu. The said Richard F. Bickintends to foreclose said Mortgage, and, after the time nited by law, to cause the mortgaged property to be sold at phic Auction, in Honolulu, for a breach of the conditions ntained in said Deed. Said mortgaged property being situ-ed at Walkiki, and Kapalama, Honolulu, and described in al Patent Nos. 2818 and 2077. RICHARD F. BICKERTON. Duted this 2nd day of April, A. D., 1881. Ap. 2, '81, 4t

VOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORT-GAGE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a lower of Sale, contained in a certain Mortgare Deed, dated 27th day of July, A. D., 1876, made between Louis Riccious of the one part, and W. R. Bechasan of the other part, d recorded in Liber 47, pages 67 and 68 in the office of the cristrar of Deeds, Honolulu. The said W. R. Buchanan ads to forelose said Mortgage, and, after the time limiter law, to cause the mortgaged property to be sold at Public said Deed. Said mortgaged property being situated at spohaku. Island of Molokal, containing 50 acres, and described in Royal Patents Nos. 1990 and 1991.

W. R. BUCHANAN.

RECEARD F. BICKERFON, Attorney for Mortgages. Dated this 2nd day of April, A. D., 1881. Ap. 2, '81. 4t.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORT-GAGE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a lower of Sale, contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, dated the 15th day of May, A. D., 1878, made between BENJAMIN assert and his wife, of the one part, and Ellen E. Rich appear, of the other part, and recorded in Liber 55, pages 2 and 163, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds. Honolulu. e said Elien E Richardson intends to foreclose said Mortis property to be sold at Public Auction, in Honolulu, for each of the conditions contained in the said Deed. Said igaged property being situated in Puiwa, Honolulu, afore, containing 4 34-100 acres, and being the same described Royal Patent No. 1820. ELLEN E. RICHARDSON.

REGIAND F. BICKERTON, Attorney for Mortgages. Buted this 2nd day of April, A. D., 1881. Ap. 2, '81. 4t.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORT. wer of Sale, contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, dated e 15th day of May, A. D., 1877, made between KANAKAa of the one part, and Thomas Brown of the other part, of recorded in Liber 50, pages 200 and 201, in the office of Engistrar of Deeds, Honolulu. The said Thomas Brown tends to foreclose said Mortgage, and, after the time limited. law, to cause the mortgaged property to be sold at Public ction, in Honolula, for a breach of the conditions contained said Deed. Said mortgaged property being at Kahalus, obscrpoki, Island of Oulor, and being the same described in val Patent No. 4134.

THOMAS BROWN. RIGHARD F. BICKERTON, Attorney for Mortgagee. Dated thus 2nd day of April, A. D., 1881. Ap. 2, '81. 4t.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORT-GAGE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a forer of Sale, contained in a certain Deed of Mortgage, da-set the 17th day of December, 1877, made between LORKAI and her husband, Hanny Kawa, of the one part, and A ARTWRIGHT of the other part, and recorded in Liber 53, as 130 and 181, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, ulu : the said A. J. Cartwright intends to foreclose in Mortgage, and, after the time limited by law, to cause mortgaged property to be sold at Public Auction, in Honor, for a breach of the conditions contained in the said d. Said mortgaged property being situated at Waialua, A. J. CARTWRICHT. Richard F. Bickenton, Attorney for Mortgagee. ated the 2nd day of April, A. D., 1881. Ap. 2, '81. 4t.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORT-GAGE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a fower of Sale, contained in a certain Deed of Mortgage, dahe 21st day of September, 1878, made between KAMAKAD as and Mason of the one part, and A. J. Cartweight, part, and recorded in Liber 57, pages 37, 38 and 39, in fice of the Registrar of Deeds, Honolulu. The said A. ends to foeeclose said Mortgage, and, after time limited by law, to cause the mortgaged property to be int Public Auction, in Honolulu, for a breach of the con-ous contained in the said Deed. Said mortgaged property situated at Waikiki, Island of Oahu, and also at Ali-

A. J. CARTWRIGHT. KICHARD F. BICKERTON, Attorney for Mortgagee.

April 1881. Apr 2, '81, 4t.

# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, being appointed EXECUper hereby requests all persons OWING said Estate to the immediate payment thereto, and all persons having all significant said Estate will present them to the under-ped within six months from the first Notice of this publica-P sentor of the Estate of T. E. COOK, deceased.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE antersigned having been this day appointed Adminis-of the Estate of C. S. Bartow, late of Honolulu, hereby fies all persons owing said Estate to make immediat out thereto, and all persons having claims against said e will present them to the undersigned within six month-

aving deposited property of any kind with said C. S. w, will call at once and claim the same. RICHD. F. BICKERTON, Administrator of the Estate of C. S. Bartow, deceaula, April 8th, 1881.

M. P. ROBINSON. ALLEN & ROBINSON, ROBINSON'S WHARF. DEALERS IN

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New Advertisements.

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ns, moderate terms, and furnishing only first class arti-n her line, to merit a share of the public patrouage. ap.16,tf. A CARD.

THE PUBLIC:-Having but recently entered into my ne of business as a Real Estate Broker and Employation of the new enterprise; and, now that I have mplete arrangements for the promotion of this benefialertaking, by advertising thoroughly throughout the om, as well as in California and the Colonies, I feel that the results will add in the future greatly to the sts of this community in furnishing homes for all who s, and supply the labor market with reliable workmen. Il be my careful endeavor to look to the interests of all place their Rooms, Houses and Real Estate in my hands, well as to Employers who wish vacancies filled. Respectfully,

JOSEPH E. WISEMAN. OFFICE 27 Merchant St., Honolulu, H. I.

SPECIAL NOTICE. O THE SUGAR MANUFACTURERS OF the Hawaiian Islands. P. TULLY would respectfully this services as a SUGAR BOILER, having had inty years experience in that capacity in other countries, it three in this. He feels competent to fill the position in y Boiling House in this Kingdom.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

LL ACCOUNTS DUE AND OWING TO the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER Office up ad including the 30th day of August, must be settled with Black only. And all indebtedness up to the same date ness up to the same date
J. H. BLACK. lulu, August 30, 1850.

NEW LAW OFFICE.

C. JONES, (Acko) Attorney and Coun-sellor at Law and General Land Agent and Collector practice in all Courts of the several Islands in the King.

BY AUTHORITY.



### PROCLAMATION.

WE, KALAKAUA, by the Grace of GoD; of the Hawaiian Islands,

Agreeably to Article thirty-third of the Constitution of Our Kingdom, WE have this day appointed, and do hereby proclaim and make known OUR beloved Subject and SISTER, HER ROYAL HIGHNESS the PRINCESS LILIU-OKALANI as REGENT of OUR Kingdom to administer Our Government in OUR NAME, during OUR absence

from OUR Kingdom. Done at Iolani Palace, in Honolulu, this 20th day of January, in the year of OUR LORD, One and Eighty-one; and in the Seventh Year of Our Reign.

KALAKAUA REX. By the King: W. L. GREEN,

Foreign Affairs.

Licenses Expiring in April, 1881. RETAIL .- OAHU. Ah Moon, Miller St.,

M. McInerny, corner Fort & Merchant Sts. B. F. Ehlers & Co., Fort St., Alina Waiawa Ewa. Ah Leong, Nuuanu St., Yiu Quon, cor. Maunakea & King St., A Keong & Afook, Beretania St C Hammer, King St, Dillingham & Co, Fort St, J Nott & Co, Kashumanu St, J J Weik, King St, Woo Sheong & Co, Beretania St, L Aseu, cor Nuuanu & King Sts, Chung Fas, Nuusnu St, Ah Kun, Waikiki. 2 Goo Kim, Nunanu St. 4 Sen Chong, Nunanu St. 5 M Dickson, Fort St. 11 Man Hop, Hotel St. 26 Ami & Ahana, Waisu Ewa.

28 Sa Ping, cor Merchant & Alakes, 30 Ting Sing Gong, Maunakea St, 12 Gee Sarn, Beretania St, 15 A Kraft & Son, Hotel St, RETAIL-MAUI. I J H Hobron, Kahului. 5 Ai, Waialua, Molokai. 14 G Grunwoid, Kipabulu, Hana. 15 M G Corea. Kipahulu, Hana. 15 Akana, Kainalu, Molokai.

23 Wm L Davis, Makawao.
19 Yap S Sat Jan & Co, Makawao. RETAIL-HAWAII. Fac Chong, Niulii, N Kohala. Awan, Pucohaku, Hilo. Apana Kapai, Punakea Hit-

RETAIL-KAUAL. VICTUALING.

Ho Yuen Sing & Tung Heen, Hotel St. Honolulu. Woo Sheong & Co, Beretania St, Honolulu. 3 Sai Ying, Makawao, Maui. is Ing Chong, Kapasia, Lihue Kausi. 27 Aloisu, Kapaa, Kawaihau Kausi 28 Nam Chong & Co, cor Maunakea & King Sts, Honolulu 28 Alama, Waihee Maui.

BUTCHER. 3 Grant & Jolliver, Puna Hawaii, 6 Donlin, Lahaina Maui. CAKE PEDDLING.

5 John Worth, Hawaii.

The Wachusett is a man-of-war of the 3rd rate, carries 7 5 P Shaw, Labaina Maui. RESIDER C WHOLESALE. 1 & Co, Queen St, Honolulu.

J. Marsben, has been this day appointed Keeper of the Pound for Estrays, at Honokaa and Vicinity, in the District of Hamakua, Island of Hawaii. KEKAULIKE, Governess of Hawaii

Office Governess of Hawaii, Hilo, March 7th, 1881. Approved : H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Total number of deaths.....

Placed in quarantine at last report........ 1,175

Total in quarantine this date....... 81

J. A. HASSINGER, Secretary.

LIST OF DEATHS SINCE LAST REPORT.

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1881.

Commercial Advertiser.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The story of Lajos will be continued in

Thanks, neighbors, for so much gratui-

Placed in quarantine since last report, at

Placed in quarantine since last report, at

Kohololoa Hospital,.....

Discharged well.....

Released from (as Kokuas......

quarantine | Chinese .....

Kamoku w. 6 yrs, Palama-uka

Kekahuna k, 45 yrs, Mana

Joseph Wright boy, 3 yrs,

Manuel Lelus k, 35 vrs.

Kepa k, 50 yrs, Kamanuwai

Lilinoe w. 5 yrs,

Panaewa w, 30 yrs,

Kailieha k, 13 yrs,

Pali w, 9 yrs,

We copy the accompaning notices of estates administered upon, and to which there are REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH FOR WEEL

non resident heirs, from the circular of the Pro-ENDING APRIL 22D 1881, AT 12 M. bate Bureau of San Francisco: Small-pox cases reported since last report.. " previously...... Total Small-pox cases reported ..... Number of deaths since last report.... " previously reported ..... 21"

379 ...

Quarantine Hospital

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Mr. E. Furgie, the energetic representative of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, hands us a statement of his Company for the year 1880. (See Advertisement.) Hon. J. C. Maynard, Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, certifies (March 1881) the company to be in a sound and solvent condition. and flattingly refers to its able management and prosperous future. The Pacific Mutual is the only home company chartered and doing business on the Pacific coast, and the only one registering policies under the laws of California: that the money held by this company against the contingency at death, or maturity of endowment, is secured by bonds and mortgages deposited in the State Treasury. It seems, - and rightly too,-the policy of this company is to avoid litigating a claim under any circumstances, and it has the reputation of exercising great caution in the selection of risks, and promptness in payment of claims. Owing to the high rate of interest secured on its investments, a large dividend is returned to policy holders, greatly reducing the cost of insurance, combining in a remarkable degree the two elements-protection and investment.

April 22nd:-Akaka, (Chinaman), furnishing liquor to native Hawaiians; found guilty, and fined \$100 and \$3.60 costs; or 200 days at hard labor. Appeal to Supreme Court noted. James Thomas-Sodomy. Committed for, and trial to the Supreme Court; this term. D. Kaoolewa. Nakookoo, Davida, S. Kumukahi and Kamanuwai-Gambling. Found guity, and fined \$10, and costs \$1.20 each, with 24 hours im-Committees meet as per notice this evening at prisonment at hard labor. Ah Hing and Ah Chong-Having Opium in possession. Found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, with 3 months imprisonment at hard labor, each. Pakeokeo-Assault and battery on his wife Kaholoaupuni. Found guilty, and fined \$3 and costs \$1,10. Aukai, Paele and Peleamoku-Assault and battery on Louis Pekelo. Paele and Peleamoku found not guilty; Aukai found guilty, guilty, and fined \$6 and costs \$3.40. Luika-Concealing a person who had the small-pox. Found guilty, and fined \$75 and costs \$3.40.

on Ilama. Found guilty, and fined \$8,

their bail or were fined, during the week.

THE ORDER OF CHSYSANTHEMUM .- The Japanese spell the word Krisantomum,-a flower of much beauty and interest; and the insignia it represents, presented to His Majesty the King, is a

In 1868, a company of Japanese emiscribers. In to-day's supplement, we republish that year, Commissioners from Japan arrived, leave. Four of the number; two men with their wives had been engaged on Lanai. And they very reluctantly obeyed the order to return. We often afterwards heard from them at their home in Yokohama; and we feel assured from their account, that all those forty returning Japanese carried back a very pleasant account of the kind and generous treatment they had received in these islands; and this account has no doubt had its effect upon the reception of the

on behalf of the plaintiff sought to bring horse sport in which Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmet with that rebuff which naturally falls to the stakes to the declared winner. Neither Judge nor jury seemed disposed to look upon horse racing as "any other game" and the verdict was for the defendant.

about the Empire of Japan will be acceptable to

The islands which form this interesting Em The population according to official reports pub-\$41,000,950 are derived from a Land Tax, the and Navy, and more than \$21,000,000 in reduction of the National Debt of the country, which had reached the heavy figure of \$351,498,854, of

atest available statistics are for the year 1878 staple articles. The Japanese import cotton and

woolen fabrics, and pay for them in tea and silk. of the Shogun and his tributary Daimios was overhended by native professors they are replaced patched her, well fitted for the voyage.

opportunity of noting a few months ago.

### Report of the Small Pox Hospital.

For the week ending at 8 A.M. of Friday April 22d, 1881. Patients in Hospital April 15th, Received from town, Broke out on premises, Discharged Cured, Remaining April 22d, Among the patients received was one white man (John S. Young.) The number of deaths is the lowest that has occurred in any one week for two months. Among

the number were three children under five

Remanded to the 25th inst. Awaawa-Furious driving. Found guilty, and fined \$20, and costs \$1.20. Chung Fook-Assault and battery costs \$1.20. Seven drunkards either forfeited with a new Japanese march.

#### THE WRECK OF THE HAWAII

By the courtesy of the President of the Board of Immigration, we are able to place before our readers the report of part of the voyage of the Hawaii, and of its disastrous termination, as communicated to the Board by Captain B. Whitney.

Report to His Excellency H. A. P. Carter, Minister of the Interior and President Hawaiian Board of Immigration.

anchored off the north end, and engaged four

anchor and started for the south end of the island, having taken the Hawaiian missionary Kapuu, as passenger for Honolulu. I arrived at the anchorage next day, and engaged eleven adults and twelve children at this place, Jan. 8th.-Weighed anchor and started for the island of Nounote, anchoring off the south end of the island on the 10th inst. I engaged twenty-two adult immigrants at this island. Jan. 15th.-Weighed anchor and started for the island of Apemama, anchoring on the 16th inst, inside of the lagoon, opposite the King's house. I lay here until the 21st, but was not successful in getting any immigrants. Raining and blowing hard during my stay. Jan. 21st.-Weighed anchor and started for the island of Maiana, arriving on the 23rd inst. I anchored at the north end, and got two natives at this island. Th wind blowing partly on shore, I was obliged to get underweigh. Jan. 26th .- At 5 P. M. starter for the island of Tarawa. At 6,30 P. M. sighter the island. Jan. 27th .- At daylight the island was bearing north-east; distant 15 miles; wind from north to north-east. At 6 P. M. tacked ship, heading north-west by west; Maiana bear ing south-east by south, distant 7 miles; Tarawa bearing north by east, distant 12 miles. Gained nothing this day. At 8 P. M. heading north west by west, and north north-west, and then north by west. Continued these courses until went to bed at 10.20 p. M. I left orders with the officer of the deck to tack ship at 11 P. M. and, if the wind hauled any, to let me know. At 11 P. M. he tacked, heading south-east, which course ought to have taken the bark five miles clear of the land. Jan. 28th, -At 1.10 p. M. s heavy squall of wind and rain struck the ship I heard the first officer give the order to clev lown top-gallant sails, the other light sails hav ing been previously stowed. In a few moments he gave the order to haul the mainsail up, and tack ship. I knew by the order something was wrong. I jumped out of my berth, and on deck. At that minute the vessel struck the bottom, go ing about five miles an hour. I looked at the compass, and found she was heading south-east I immediately hauled everything hard aback and tried to back her off, but without success It was so thick and rainy we could not see any land. In a few minutes we were broadside or to the breakers, and commenced striking heavily Our false keel came up alongside. Tried the pumps, and found no water in the hold. At 2 A M. the hold was full of water. Finding that the bottom of the vessel was stove in, we got the immigrants all into the cabin, and with difficulty got the larboard boat clear of the ship; and then was obliged to cut away the masts, fearing the bark would break up before daylight. All hands cool, and working hard to save provisions, but we could not save much, as most of them were stowed in the lower hold, and under water. The ship was pounding and threshing about with ers continually breaking on deck, amidships. I was not possible to stand without holding hard to the ropes, or whatever we could get hold of. It was raining and blowing fresh. I found

Rev. Kapuu of great help to me in keeping the

natives quiet; all hands waiting anxiously for

day to break, to see what chance there was for

our lives. It must have been high tide when

we struck. As the tide went out, the breakers

were striking the vessel with fearful violence.

When daylight broke, the weather cleared a little, and we found we were on the reef at the south-west end of the island of Tarawa, about one and a half miles from land; one ship's length to the north was smooth water, and two ship's lengths to the south we would have cleared the reef. We succeeded in getting the starboard boat down, and the gig off the forward house, without having them stove; we hauled the boats under the starboard counter, it being the least exposed to the breakers, the vessel be ing listed seaward. We got the immigrants into the boats without accident; six of the best of In connection with the King's visit, a few facts | the natives I kept on board to help save provis-The crew, with the second officer, and H. J. Moors, our interpreter, working the boats after several unsuccessful attempts, succeeded in getting the boats clear of the wreck, and landing the immigrants about three fourths of a mile from the beach, it being low tide at the The boats returned to the wreck, and all hands went to work saving provisions, but we did not save much, as they were mostly stowed in the lower hold, and were under water. The vessel was fast breaking up. During the day the boats made several trips to and from the wreck, each time saving something. Raining and blowing fresh during the day. Just before dark, and during a violent squall of wind and rain, the boats left the wreck, and with heavy hearts we made our way to the shore, and mad ourselves as comfortable as circumstances would permit. Blowing and raining hard during the night. Jan. 29th .- At daylight the boats started for the wreck, and found that the natives had been there during the night, and carried off everything portable, that had not washed away. We succeeded in saving a few barrels of meat. the natives diving for it; also saved the cookstove. The breakers were so heavy the boats were obliged to leave the wreck and return to the Jan. 30th.—Rainy, squally weather At daylight the boats started for the wreck, but could not succeed in boarding her, the breakers were so heavy. The boats returned to the shore. and all hands went to work building houses. had to hire the land from the native that owned it, with the condition that the Tarawa natives should not molest us while we remained on the sland. Jan. 31st.—Blowing fresh from the north-west, with heavy rain squalls. Could not board the wreck. Started one boat off to let the missionary and white trader know of our disaster. At 2 P. M. Captain Randolf and missionary Haina arrived. At 3 P. M. it was blowing hard from the south-west, and the beach became strewn with portions of the wreck. At 4 P. M. I authorized my chief officer to sell the remains of the wrecked bark Hawaii, at public auction, for the benefit of whom it may concern, as she lay on the reef. The wreck was knocked down to Captain Randolf, for the sum of thirty-five dollars (\$35), he being the highest bidder. Feb. 12th.—I bought a large boat from Cap-

tain Randolf, and fitted her for a voyage to the island of Jaluit. (distant 340 miles) in charge March 3rd.—The schooner Elizabeth arrived,

10 days from Jaluit, and reports the Storm Bird at Jaluit. March 4th .- The Storm Bird arrived. and Captain Tearney reports that my secon west south-west of Jaluit. He got on board of a small schooner bound to Ebon. In the night difficulties with China on account of the annexa- he lost his boat from the stern of the schooner, of the army was carried out on the French sys- He got on board of a schooner at Ebon bound tem, by officers specially selected, at the request letters to Thernsheim & Co., our Commercial Police Court Record—for the week ending of the Emperor's government, by the French Agent, and to Captain Tearney. The next day War Department. In the Navy everything is Captain Tearney weighed anchor, and started to after the English style as our readers had the our relief. March 5th. - Transferred the immigrants from the shore to the Storm Bird. Captain Tearney came on shore; also three missionaries from Apiang, and I sold out what we had left of provisions, etc. All hands embarked on board of the Storm Bird. On the 7th we got 6 immigrants; and I think we would have gotten more, but they were afraid of the ship-wreck. March 7th .- At 9 A. M. the Storm Bird weighed anchor, and started for the island of Apiang. arriving same date. On the 8th we got 4 immigrants. Lay here until the 10th inst., but found we could not get any more natives to immigrate. I thought it best not to touch at Merice and Makini, as the Storm Bird had been there the voyage before, and got no immigrants; and our expenses being so heavy, I thought it best to start for Jaluit, where we arrived March 13th. I got out a protest, and had it extended and signed. On the 17th the Storm Bird left Jaluit for Honolulu, with 70 immigrants, all told; 20 men, 33 women, and 15 children. Two old people wanted to come, and I took them, but made no agreements with them. Rev. Kapuu, Mr. H. J. Moors, the interpreter, and the Captain, officers and crew of the wrecked bark Hawaii are passengers for Honolulu. There has been for the last five months plenty of rain on all of the islands. The white traders and natives say there has not been such an abundance of food for the last twenty years, as there is at the present time, and the natives have no desire to emigrate, as long as these good times last, with the exception of the islands where they are flighting

wa and Apian. I thought I would get more naives at Tarawa and Apiang, but I think the shipwreck scared them, I think that if I had not lost the bark. I would have got immigrants nough to have sent the Stormbird up, and hen proceeded on my voyage to the Caroline Islands. I would have made a good yoyage, There is a Chief at Jaluit belonging to the sland of Yap, one of the Carolines, who came up with a trader, in Hernsheim & Co's vessel. He says there are 10,000 inhabitants on the sland, and he thinks if a labor vessel would go there, there would be plenty to emigrate. give you the information as I received it; would not be a certain venture. I do not think here are many immigrants to be got at the Gilbert Islands, for the next six months; or not intil some of the natives go back to their immigrants at this place. Jan. 5th.-Weighed slands; and, if they are satisfied, and give avorable report, then I think there would be a good many to immigrate. No deaths during the

1 am, Sir, Respectfully Yours, BENJ. WHITNEY, Late Master H. H. M. Bark, Hawaii. SUPREME COURT.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE McCULLY. Monday, April 11th, 1881.

E. Hoffschleager & Co., vs Han Same, Ayou, al. Assumpsit on promissory notes, Decision given sustaining defendant's demurrer. The plainiff to be allowed to amend on paying costs of emurrer. Mr. Davidson excepted to the ruling. The King vs Kaapuluo. Assault with danger

ous weapons. Pleaded guilty and was sentenced

to pay \$3.25 costs. The circumstances of this case were given in last week's issue of the P. C. H. A. P. Carter, Minister of the Interior vs W. C. Parke, Administrator of the estate of Charles Kanaina, deceased. Assumpsit, The parties waived the jury. Mr. Preston for

the Government admitted that defendant held been taken, expressed his client's willingness to take judgment for \$490. The Court gave judgment for \$450 only. Mr. Hartwell appeared | thing of that sort occurring. for the defendant.

Emmeline A. M. Giles vs Henry Giles. Libel for divorce. Mr. Hartwell, libellant's counsel, put in an affidavit showing that notice had been properly given according to the statute, the respondent being absent from the Kingdom. Judgment

> BEFORE THE FULL COUET. Tuesday, April 12th.

was reserved.

Kaalaia Mill Co. vs Mrs. C. Stewart et al. Appeal from the Board of Water Commissioners. Messrs. J. M. Davidson, C. Brown J. L. Kaulukou for the plaintiffs appellants. Messrs. Castle & Hatch for the Stewarts, Mr. Preston for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. A. Hartwell for Conchee. Mr. Davidson claimed that appellant had a right to all the water on the stream after reasonable use by other parties. Mr. Hatch pointed out that the claim actually put in was for one half the water in the stream. Leave was asked to amend but the Court was of opinion that this could not be granted at that stage of the proceedings. After lengthy argument by counsel and the production of some fresh evidence the Court decided that the dam could not be destroyed and the appeal must

Makelona. Action of covenant, (in default) This was a claim for arrears of rent and was disputed by defendant who was willing to consent to judgment for \$1034 only, producing receipts for the rest. Judgment accordingly. J. S. Walker, Minister of Finance vs D.

H. A. P. Carter, Minister of Interior vs L. W.

Mamaki and E. Jones. Action on bond. This case was partly heard and adjourned to the 18th inst., when judgment was given for the plaintiff for \$840.25 and costs.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT. Wednesday, April 13th. The King vs Leong Lung and Leong Shea How. Murder. This was the Pauoa Valley murder ease. The evidence against Leong Lung did not materially differ from that given at the inquest. With regard to the other prisoners the positive statement made at the inquest by the Chinaman who first ran to the assistance of the murdered man that Leong Shea How held him back was not adhered to. The two men ran against one another and the witness referred to was thus thrown down, but the testimony showed that so far from abetting the murderer, he was running away in sheer fright. A verdict of wilful murder was

How was acquitted. Mr. W. C. Jones counsel for the prisoners, excepted to the verdict against Leong Lung as against law and evidence.

brought in against Leong Lung, and Leong Shea

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE MCCULLY. Thursday, April 14th. Wahilani vs Kepohone. Ejectment. At the request of Mr. Davidson, plaintiff's counsel, a nonsuit was granted him, a necessary deed not having

E. H. Naoho vs F. A. Schaefer, administrator of the estate of Charles Long, deceased. Assumpsit. Mr. J. M. Davidson for the plaintiff, Mr. Preston and Mr. Hartwell for defendant. This was a claim on account of services rendered extending over a period of years. A verdict for \$1800 was brought in, to which Mr. Preston ex-

BEFORE THE FULL COURT. Monday, APRIL 18th.

The prisoner Leong Lung convicted of the murder was brought up for sentence. To the enquiry whether he had anything to say on his own behalf, he replied " nothing" and to the further enquiry whether he had anything to urge why sentence should not be passed upon him, he answered " no." His Honor the Chief Justice then swered " no." His Honor the Chief Justice then happy isdes any haple may hope to be a minister; in impressive terms passed sentence of death apon even if he has been a shepherd; or a schoolhim, naming the first day of July as the day on master, which he should be hanged. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE MCCULLY.

Wednesday, April 20th.

H. J. Agnew vs A. McWayne. Assumpsit. This was an action to recover \$500, deposited with defendant as stakeholder in a racing bet. Mr. E. Preston appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. W. C. Jones for defendent. A verdict for the the defendant was returned.

> BEFORE THE FULL COURT. Friday, April 22d.

The King vs Manu. Mr. Justice Judd read the decision of the Court on the appeal in this case. Their Honors were of the opinion that turkeys running wild on the hills were not properly speaking "wild animals" as that term is understood by the law. As thus used the word " wild' means " not usually domesticated." But they were of opinion that the prosecutor could not make, in regard to these birds, such a proof of ownership as would render the defendant open to You may bet high on that. So I'm off for Fiji. charge of larceny. The appeal was therefore sustained and the prisoner discharged.

H. A. P. Carter, President Board of Health vs H. Hackfeld & Co., et al. The Chief Justice gave the Court's judgment in this case which was an action on the bond given by the defendants at the time the steamer Septima was allowed to leave the port. The dispute was as to what items of the expenses incurred by Government the captain and owners of the ship were liable for. The decision of the Court was in favor of the Police officers came to the landing with a pris-Government, the principal point decided being oner, who they said was crazy, and was be that the cost of maintaining a sufficient guard to treated in a very shameful manner. His hands render the quarantine efficient was a proper were tied so tightly together the rope had out that the cost of maintaining a sufficient guard to charge against the vessel.

The King vs. Jas. Thomas. Unnatural offence. this case was heard with closed doors and resulted in a unanimous verdict of acquittal.

### SMALL-POX.

The following is the list of small-pox patients whose cases have been reported since the 15th inst:

April 15th—Kamaka, boy; Kaheleku, k; Kaupena, girl; Kaihuokalani, k; Pali, girl; Kanamu, w; Pakiko, k. 16th-Joseph, boy Kahona liilii, w; Holualoa, k, 17th-Pua, boy; Koko, S S I, k; Papoko, w; Keliiloio, k; Kale, k. 18th-Keoni Kalua, k: Lepeka, w ; Kaaumoana, w; Kepa, k; Meleana, w; Amoy, w. 19th—Ane, girl; David Maleka, k; Kekahuna, k; Hoopii, w; Kalei, w; Wahinciki, w. 20th-Young, k; Kalei, w; Aila, k; Louisa Adler, girl; Samuela, k. 21st -Akuna: Makanui, one of the crew of the Mary Ann: Keola, child.

Two men were fined at the Police Court during the week for concealing cases of small-pox. The evidence in one case showed that the illness which had been concealed had ended fatally and that the body of the umns of the ADVERTISES, it might have a very most of the time, viz: Tapiotea, Noanoti, Tara- deceased had been found by one of the good effect.

Board of Health's constables in a carriage shouse on the defendant's premises, rolled tightly up in a blanket. The other case was even worse. The body of the dead small-pox patient was found hidden under the defendant's house in a place where it could only be reached by crawling on hands and knees. This was in a house in which the agent of the Board of Health had already found two cases of small-pox on the previous day. The place had been under quarantine for some time on account of other cases of small-pox being found there. These are we fear but two cases out of many; the majority of these concealments not being discovered until their victims die. They demonstrate very clearly the necessity for some more strict and intelligent supervision of the natives who are in quarantine on account of small-pox having been discovered on the premises they occupy. There ought to be a daily inspection by a medical man of all persons thus quarantined. Had such a course been adopted the doctor, assisted by a proper roll-call of the occupants of each tenement, would have discovered the illness of the woman referred to in the last mentioned case as soon as it occurred, and her life in all probability would have been spared. There is no reason at all why one in three of the reported cases should end fatally. to three days imprisonment with hard labor and Small-pox is a frightful disease, but if promptly and carefully treated, recovery from it ought to be ensured, whenever secondary causes do not conspire with it to bring about the death of the patient. A very large number of the deaths which have occured are traccable to the culpable negligence or willful misconduct of the under a bona fide title, and after evidence had friends of the deceased, but when premises once taken charge of by the authorities there ought to be no further chance of any-It is with regret that we learn that the

yellow flag is flying at the gate of the North Pacific Missionary Institute. We understand that great care has been taken of preserve the students there from infection, and that they and their wives and all persons on the premises have recently been vaccinated. The patient whose illness was discovered on Monday last, had then varioloid of a mild type. She must be an exceeding suseptible person as she had been twice vaccinated successfully less than three months ago. Such a case is very unusual, but its occurrence naturally created a good deal of uneasiness in the minds of nervous

We have also to record with much regret that a case of small pox has been found at the Lunatic Asylum during the week. A strict enquiry into the source of contagion in this case ought to be made, as on the face of things it is evident that there has been culpable carelessness somewhere, (Communicated.)

#### STREET TALK. ABOUT THE P. C. A.

Your neighbor thinks I am helping on the ci culation of the P. C. A., and he is not mistaken. He says the mothers rushed home last Saturday to see whether their daughters had read the P. C. A.; because the dear mamas had been reading the paper themselves down town, whilst shopping, and could not wait for their copy till they got home. Everybody now wants the paper. the children cry for it, although there are a few old hunks, who try to fight shy. I dropped in to see a pleasant man in Queen street, who always gives me a kind word, and thought I would try a stroke of business for your office, so I asked him for an ad, "You know I like you," he remarked with a quizzical expression of his face, and a write for, as the only live paper in the country, but,"-here he raised up the outstretched thumb of his right hand, and pressing the ball of it down firmly upon his desk, said, "I am there! And so are a good many poor souls. They are in a limbo of financial servitude, and their daily and nightly prayer is-Good Lord, deliver us from Twelve per cent!

QUARANTINE.

I cannot drop quarantine matters just yet. A riend of mine is wrathy and with reason too; cause he had to pay constable's fees when in quarantine, and others were allowed to go in on ionor. He does not think there was any honor or justice in such discrimination.

Two equally respectable and well known haoles were successfully quarantined in the same cottage. The first had to pay \$4 a day for a policeman on guard; and his successor was allowed to go in, and be left alone on his honor, I enquired of a sub-official to explain the difference. "Well, you see;" said he, looking around eautiously; "No. 1; was a prominent hand on the Kohala East India Coolie Memorial, and some of our bosses are down on memorials, or petitions of any kind. Whilst No. 2; is going to lay down a tramway for C. Brewer & Co. Now

you have got about the color of it.

As I dropped in at lodgings on Richard-street. to see an old chum rather run down at the heels, I found him poring over the Civil Code, "Hello!" said I, "preparing for the Hawaiian Bar." "Jerusalem, no!" he exclaimed; "it's the Hawanian bar that's cooked my goose, at two bits a nip. I'm going into training for a ministerial position. Cabinet changes will soon be in order; and as in the glorious, eagleguarded land from which I hail, every mother's son may hope to be a President; so, in these

I met a planter, in at the International: I mean a practical planter, who had been on a lay to windward, with his how in his hand. I enquired about crops. "Planting's about. played out here:" said he in a muffied tone, keeping his eyes on his platter, as he shovelled in his beans: I'm bound for Fiji, where land's cheap, and niggers are plenty, and you can handle'em, as you've a mind to. Old Claus and two or three others, will buy out everything here, by and by: and then you wont get anymore Treaty, At the first go. Uncle Sam was a little soft on evangelized kanakus, and all that sort of thing; and was made to believe that there was a big lot of American tramps here like me; who had gone it on the plant, and were going to take care of the Highwyan roost; but when all are dead broke like myself, and all the kanakas are gone in on Molokai, or provided with sand lots on the reef, Uncle Sam ain't a going to make or renew any treaty with just a San Francisco Sugar Refinery.

HONOKAA, HAWAII, April 4th. 1881. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: I would like to call your attention to a very inhumane performance that was enacted in this place on Saturday last, the 2nd inst., and witnessed by several white men.

The schooner Kauikeaouli was loading sugar at this place, and expected to get away that night. And during the afternoon, two native through the skin into the flesh, and they were three times their natural size. He had nothing on but an old shirt. His legs were very much facerated, and other portions of his body were in the same condition, and bleeding from more than one cut. It seems the policemen had tied his hands in front of him with the end of a horse rope, the other end they had wound around the pommel of one of their saddles, and dragged him along the road whenever he happened to fail. When he arrived at the landing he was covered with mud and fifth, and begging to have his hands untied. And when his captors were remonstrated with as to their treatment of the man, they only laughed. The men at the lam ing refused point blank to lower the man down the cable while he was in that condition. But as it happened the vessel did not get away that

night, they took him back to jail. Now I would like to know who is to blame in this matter? Surely some one is! We have a Deputy Sheriff, or at least a person acting as such. We also have a District Judge, but no one seems to take any interest whatever in the work. I should think that some one should have a reprimand for such actions. And I am only one of many that think the same, and have so expressed themselves. If you would be kind enough to give this publicity through the col-

Yours, &c.,

The attention of "whom it may concern" is requested to a letter from Honokaa, Hawaii, which appears in our columns to-day. We publish in this issue of the P. C

ADVERTISER 21 columns of reading matter, equal to an 18mo book of about 105 pages. Getting ready for Kamehameha Day-

THE Y. M. C. A .- In consequence of th annual meeting of the Association occurring in April, the usual monthly meeting due on the

third Thursday of the month was not held. I Judgment was given by the Supreme Court on Monday last against D. Mamaki the defaulting tax-collector for the Lahaina District and his surety E. Jones for the amount of the defalcations \$840.25.

We understand, as a matter of course, that Messrs. Thrum, Hyde, and Atkinson, as well as members of this office, are seeking information individually at the General Post Office from time to time: but we reiterate, that the Postal Union Committee, as a Committee, did not consult the Postmaster General on the subject of our joining the Postal Union.

On the occasion of the visit of the King to the Emperor of Japan, at Tokio, a number of prisoners were pardoned and liberated, as a mark of special grace, inspired by the presence of His Hawajian Majesty.

The new building on King Street, an extension of Messrs. E. O. Hall & Son's stores, is now considerably advanced. This addition to the King Street frontage of the firm's present premises is constructed of brick, in the style known as Flemish bond, to be in unison with the older portions of the building. Mr. E. B. Thomas is the contractor of the work.

The reward of \$400 has been paid to Ah See for the capture of Leong Chung, the murderer. An additional sum of \$50 made up by the friends of the murdered man, will be paid to the witness Ah You. The Chinaman who gave the information that led to the arrest of Hah Lee, the alleged accomplice of Leong Chung, but acquited, has been paid the reward of \$250.

We published a full half sheet extra of the P. C. ADVERTISER on Wednesday the 20th inst, giving full particulars of His Majesty's reception in Japan, which we sent to our suball the matter of that extra, with large additions, giving many more interesting particulars about Thousand Eight Hundred the King's very distinguished reception at the Imperial Japanese Court.

The French gunboat Hussard arrived in port on Tues day morning from Panama having left that port on 14th March. The Hussard carries four six inch guns, and a crew of 118 men. M. le captaine de fregate, Parizot is in command, with Lieut. Rihouet as his first officer. The other officers on the staff of the vessel are Messrs. Durand Premier and Minister of De Caladon and Lefrancois enseignes; M. Romanouvski, Surgeon and M. Dupont, Paymaster, We are in. debted to M. le Commandant Parizot for politely sending us this information.

The following programme of music will be played by the Band at the Concert in Emma Square at 4.30 P.M., to-day, weather permitting. Overture-Rubezahl. Flotov Welcker ....Lecocq Ballad-Away to the Mountains Brow. (new)...

The Band will give an extra Concert on Mon-

day evening April 25th, in the Hawaiian Hotel,

weather permitting. The monthly meeting of the Guild of St. Andrews, was held in the Clergy House on Thursday evening. After the usual devotional exercises, an essay entitled "Forgotten Controversies" was read by a member, which incited a somewhat lengthy conversation. The inclemency of the weather rendered the attendance small. It was, after some discussion, decided that the quarterly social meeting should be held on Thursday evening, May 19th, and that there

EXTRACT from Hong Kong correspondence of Celestial Empire, dated February 12, 1881: "The Chinese here seem hardly to have got

should be no ordinary meeting in May.

Empire 22d Feb.

over their New Year festivities. There is epidemic of small-pox at Canton. "The China Mail says that it is rumored that, with characteristic caution, all the legal luminaries, including Chief Justice French, who went to Canton to take part in the celebrated cause of Regina J. Page have been vaccinated." - Celestial

parture of the Lydia, and yet Capt. Peterson did not bring a paper, or report a word, about having left an infected port. THE WACHUSETT.-The U. S. stmr Wachusett, Commander E. P. Lull, arrived on the 18th inst. from San Francisco, from which port she had been dispatched on the 1st, in quest of the then overdue steamer City of New York.

This was was published 12 days before the de-

guns, tonnage 695, displacement 1476, and carries a crew of 167 men. Following is a list of her officers: Commander-E. P. Lull. Lieutenant Commander—Geo. W. Pigman. Lieutenants—W. A. Morgan, John Garbin, E. A. Field and A. C. Dillingham.

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Master—Sam'l Seabury.
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Estate of Sarah E. Harper-Heirs, Wm. H. Harper, Hawaiian Islands; E. B. Harper, S. F. Estate of Sarah W. Hastings-Devisees, Mary

J. Kakio-Not reporting to Board of Health one Hukaa, who was sick and died of small-pox.

decoration made of fine gold. The centre of the corolla is a ruby; and the petals are all pure gold, and outside of the corolla are a circle of sunbeams, all of pure gold. The chief intrinsic cost of the decoration however is in its case, which is solid gold. The whole cost being about one thousand pounds sterling. Jan. 1st .- I weighed anchor and started to the island of Tapioutoea, arriving next day. I

HIS MAJESTY, who has some taste in military affairs, and has read very extensively leading military authorities, was very highly gratified by his visits to the Imperial Guards' College, the College of Engineers at Tokio, and on the occasion of his presence at reviews of Japanese troops. The high efficiency of officers, both technical and practical, and the admirable drill of troops, called forth the highest encomiums from His Majesty.

grants numbering 128,of which six were women. arrived in these islands. In the latter part of who represented to our Government that some of these people had been induced to leave home through misrepresentations; and forty were selected to return to Japan. But it was with difficulty that these people could be induced to

A case of interest to sporting men in this continunity, and also to those who have conscientions objections to horse racing and similar amusements, was heard on Wednesday before Mr. Justice McCully and a jury. Mr. Macfarlane and Mr. H. F. Agnew each put \$500 into the hands of Mr. A. McWayne as stakes on a trotting race which came off some months ago at Kapiolani Park. Mr. Agnew believing that the decision of the Judges in the matter was not in accordance with the acknowledged rules of racing, protested against their decision which made him the loser of the stakes. The protest was not sustained by the Judges but Mr. Agnew was not convinced. Finally he sued the stakeholder for a return of his money, on the ground that betting on horse races is an illegal transaction, and that he is therefore entitled to reclaim his money if circumstances lead him to feel that it is no longer a "debt of honor." Mr. Preston racing within the meaning of the words " or any other game," which are to be found in the first line of Chap. 39 of the Penal Code. This was certainly trying to make game of a great national men, and who knows how many other nations take pride and delight and the learned counsel lot of the man who speaks evil of the national idols. Mr. W. C. Jones appeared for the defense and brought forth an array of authorities as to the liability of the stakeholder to pay over

JAPAN.

pire have a total area of 156,604 square miles. lished in 1877 was 33,298,286. The revenue of the country for the financial year 1879-80 was estimated at \$55,651,379, of which no less than ncome derived through the customs being only \$2,181,310. Of the estimated expenditure for the same period \$9,826,500 was for the Army

which only \$11,829,120 was owing to foreigners. Of the Imports and Exports of Japan, the In that year they were respectively \$33,334,392 \$26,259,419. This large excess of imports over exports has been the rule with Japanese trade except during the year 1876. The bulk of this great trade is, on both sides, confined to a few

Since the great revolution, by which the power thrown, Japan has made such extraordinary strides in her adoption of Western Civilization, and European methods of Education, as to have become an object of admiring wonder to nations whose ways and manners she is copying, and of curiosity and astonishment to her immediate neighbors, the Chinese and the Coreans. The revolution in manners is especially conspicuous in Education and Military matters. The extension of Common Schools is going on with the utmost vigor. Nearly a hundred Normal Schools and Colleges for special studies exist, in which a large number of Europeans and Americans are Professors. The employment of the latter is, however, but a temporary expedient—as soon as of my second officer and four seamen, hoping their lore and their methods are fully compre- to intercept the Storm Bird. On the 14th I dis-

The Army and Navy have been entirely re-organized on the model of European armaments. Both arms of the service have been of late greatly strengthened, in apprehension of possible tion of the Loo Choo Islands. The organization | the Captain refusing to wait to pick her up

Charles T. Rodgers, M.D. HONOLULU, April 22d, 1881.

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The Mute Appeal. This subject represents a beautiful Italian girl, dressed in This subject represents a beautiful training girl dressed in her native costume. She is what is known as a Street Music-ian, and earns her livelihood by her violin and voice. She has played and sung to the crowd, and has quietly folded her right arm over and around her violin, while her left arm is No. 5 is a fine Oil Chromo in 20 colors, size 13 by 18 inch-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1881 Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands-In Banco .- April Term, 1881.

HARRIS, C. J.: JUDD AND MCCULLY, J. J.

REX VS. IRIOLE (K).

Opinion of the Court, by Judd, J. This case comes up by a motion in arrest of Ship Chandlery, judgment from the last February Term of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Judicial Circuit. The record shows that the defendant was charged before the District Justice of Kawaihau. Kauai, with the larceny of a case of liquor containing one dozen bottles, valued at \$30.00, from a store house, at Kapaa, on the night of the 15th September last past. The magistrate took jurisdiction of the case and sentenced the defendant to one year's hard labor, and to pay a fine of \$60.00 and costs, from which the defendant appealed to the Circuit Court, where he was

tried by a jury, and convicted. < The Statute (Chapter 16, Penal Code, Section 15-subdivision 2); defines larceny in a storehouse, in the night-time, of property over the value of twenty-five dollars, and less than a hundred dollars, to be larceny in the second degree, and of this offense, the magistrate has no jurisdiction; except to examine and commit for trial. (See Chapter 52, Penal Code, Section 1subordinate 3.)

It being clear from an inspection of the evidence sent up, that the liquor stolen was worth \$2.50 a bottle, and that one dozen was taken by defendant and his confederates in the night-time from a store-house, it is well established that this was a larceny of the second degree.

As the District Judge had no jurisdiction to try and pass sentence on a person accused of an offense of this degree, the Circuit Court could not acquire any jurisdiction over the same by virtue of defendant's appeal. Such an offense is only triable upon a commitment before a magistrate, and a duly found indictment presented by the Attorney-General or his Deputy.

We distinguish this case from one, where the defendant is charged with a larceny of the second degree, but the proofs making it clear, that it was of the third degree, in which case the District Justice should properly take jurisdiction of the matter. In the case before us, the charge made in the District Court, was Hay, Bran & Oats, larceny, contrary to the 16th Chapter of the Penal Code, Section 15-subdivision 3; which is larcency of the second degree, and the proofs sustained the charge.

Exceptions sustained. W. O. Smith, Deputy Attorney General; W. C. Jones, for defendant Honolulu, April 16, 1881.

LETTER FROM EUROPE.-NO. 42 [FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

London, March 20th, 1881. It is just a week ago to-day since the Czar of all the Russias was murdered in his capital, and the shock which this terrible event has caused over the whole world, is yet far from having subsided. Although it is not the object of this correspondence to describe occurences, which the telegraphic news to San Francisco brings to this paper's readers three weeks sooner than these letters, I would still mention one incident which, I think, formed a most impressive part of last Sunday's terrible events at the Russian capital. When the mangled remains of the Czar had been carried into the palace, a great crowd numbering by thousands and composed of people of all classes and conditions assembled in the vast square. All were perfectly silent and not one in the great assemblage knew if the Emperor was to live or die. Suddenly the Imperial standard, which till then had proudly floated from the great flag-staff on the roof of the palace, slowly sank down and remained at half-mast. Then everyone knew that the Czar was dead and the intense feeling of sympathy and grief caused a mighty sound of groans and sobs to go through the crowd, all bared their heads to the cold March blasts, and many knelt down in the deep snow to pray for the soul of their murdered "Little Father."

THE BRITISH FLYING SQUADRON expect the end of the Transvaal war soon, it is the year. Meanwhile the Prince of Wales has to attend the religious exercises or not, according as their ordered that his sons, both of whom are on board of the Bacchante, are not to appear officially anywhere as princes of the blood.

Sir Arthur Gordon, late Governor of Fiji and now Governor of New Zealand, has retained his position as High Commissioner in the Western Pacific and as such still continues to exercise part of the control in Fiji, where he will annually make a visit. King Malietoa of Samoa died on Nov. 8th, and on Dec. 11th two German gunboats, the Nautilus and the Hyena, 4 guns each, arrrived at Apia. This looks like business and Captain Zembosch, the German Consul General may soon show signs of activity. The government of Samon has prohibited all Chinamen, excepting those already settled in Samoa, from landing or, residing in that country. In the new volume the sixth of Behm Wagners' well known publications, "The World's Population," the following table relates to the Pacific islands:

Melanisia...area 145,855 sq kilometers...population 606,800 58,000 84,650 Micronesia. " 3,530

THE GENERAL POSTAL UNION will be joined on the first of next month by Chile and the U. S. of Columbia. The Union will then be composed by 69 states and colonial groups with an aggregate area of 80 millions sq kilometers and a combined population of 784 millions inhabitants. The only states not belong-ing to the Union are Bolivia, Paraguay, several small republics in Central America, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Cape and Australian colonies, many of which have already signified their intention to join. The Government of Hawaii should no longer delay the necessary steps in order to become a member, participating in the many advantages and profits of the Union. THEATRICALS AT HONOLULU.

In his new book, "An Actor Abroad," Mr. Edmund Leathes describes as one of the most curious of his theatrical experiences, his appearance at Honolulu with Miss C---, a celebrated actress, in selected scenes. Four performances were given, the last by Royal command, and on right arm over and around her violin, while her left arm is outstretched, thus mutely appealing to the public to give her what they may. It is a lovely picture. The girl, though only a strolling player, is rarely beautiful—the sweet, beseeching expression of the face could but make the most sordid find the way into their pockets, and give her a few pennies. It is one of the richest pictures we have seen for many a day. It is brought out in Oil Colors, and is equal in every respect, to any oil painting, and few can tell whether it is an Oil Chrome or an Oil Painting, so faithfully it is reproduced. To see it is to fall in love with it at once, and every one who sees it, will have it.

TERMS:

Hack Syndyal command, and on this excense were given from Hamlet, Miss C—— playing the Prince, and the Prince, and Mr. Leathes appearing by turns as Horatio, the Ghost, Rosenkrantz, and the Player. On another occasion the author appeared as Cardinal Wolsey. Although he had a complete costume for the part a wig was wanting, and the difficulty was got over by Miss C——'s suggestion that he have it.

Have Constantly on Hand this occasion several scenes were given from should arrange and wear her Lady Teazle wig. They also had strange difficulties as to the music, which forms a necessary part of most dramatic entertainments, but these and all other drawbacks were overcome and the performances seem to have been triumphantly successful. In a biographical notice of Mr. Edwin Booth, who is now acting here with great success, the Times says: Mr. Booth first essayed Hamlet in 1853 in San Francisco, then in Australia after the goldrushes and in the Sandwich Islands, where for two months he ran the Hawaiian Theatre Royal under the patronage of His Majesty King Kamehameha IV." (sic.)

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singuished reception accorded to King dakana in Japan-a reception which. withstanding his desire to travel ognito, he could not refuse-we cannot express regret that His Majesty did leave here fully provided by a special ste of his Legislature, to travel with the that belongs to his rank. When we | bay deet on the attention shown by the mperial Government of Japan to our King. e cannot but recal the fact that Hawaii cupies in effect a prouder position in the amonwealth of nations than does that contry itself. Hawaii enjoys a perfect stonomy which, in consequence of former forts to repress the intrusion of foreigners, either Japan or the great empire of China an claim, whilst within their territories Consular Courts of foreign nations are slowed to exercise a jurisdiction which ev derive directly from the governments their own countries. No doubt the cample of this Kingdom will be availed of the Mikado and his ministers in their forts to get rid of a system which must be thorn in the side of so ancient and so mportant a monarchy. This feeling doubtss had something to do with the specially ourteous and distinguished reception which our King has received in Japan. We notice in papers, published in the

english language in Japan, remarks about se extent of undeveloped territory there nd discouraging to the emigration of apanese to other countries. We are glad owever, to know that the visit of King Kalakana has inspired the Emperor and is Government to listen favorably to propositions for the emigration of Japanese subjects to these islands. They desire to encourage the commerce of their country as well as its agriculture. Wishing to extend the influence of Japan in the Pacific they recognize, with an intelligent appreciation, the advantage of having a Japanese population and influence present here. With this end in view they propose to undertake the culture of sugar on these slands by the aid of Japanese capital and labor, and are quite well disposed to send at once some skilled laborers, with women and families, to become settlers here. We expect herefore to hear that these favorable tenlencies in the minds of the leading people in Japan have been taken advantage of by the Government a convention which Il promote a general immigration of canese to Hawaii.

protocol of a treaty with Japan has en received at the Foreign Office. Its ovisions are in the direction above indiated and we hope that the opportunity to secure suitable conventions as to immigraon has not been neglected.

THE U.S. S. Wachusett left San Fransee, on the 30th of March, partly under lers to cruise in search of the steamer ity of New York, that was behind her must have been an agreeable surprise to he officers of the Wachusett to see the tity of New York steam out of our harbor, as their vessel steamed in.

#### THE KING'S TOUR Around the World.

MONG the incidents of the journey o Majesty, when at sea on board the mic, and sailing across the meridian of olulu, but a few degres to the northand of this Archipelago; conversation of royal party and travelling friends, turnspon the home feeling that sprung up Hawaiian hearts, yearning for their a loved shores, when thus passing them as it were. And His Majesty touched th reminiscences of his Kingdom, his liple and his Queen, especially the latter, resuch a tender expression to his home domestic feelings, that a little poetic piration, there and then present, shaped faithful, royal emotion into the followlines. We accept them, not only as a at of emotion from the King on the high to His Queen, but also to all His

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KALAKAUA TO KAPIOLANI. (The Island King to His Queen.) THEN ON BOARD THE OCEANIC, PEB. 16, 1881. meridian of Honolulu. In lat. 33°; lon. 137°;

weatch a glimpse of youder shore, My eager egos I strain, bray that I was there-once more! Let me not pray in vain !

he surf, its silvery crests display, On that far shore, I love-When back, I make my homeward way, No more I'll care to rove.

ear waiting one, I think of thee, The maile round thy neck ! tell me, wild and angry sea. How long you'll hold me back?

fince, then I cannot meet you now. Divided by the main,

time fell you fondly how, I hope we'll meet again.

ore like thine, so leal and true, My devious way will gnard; al when the rounded world I view. Thy love is my reward.

### Arrival at Yokohama.

very early on the morning of the ticulture, were every where observed. Notice ming out on the yards of their several manned them in splendid style, and hed, not three times three, but whilst steamer was passing in review, and

WHILST naturally feeling gratified at the ceased and the swarming sampans had was in a blaze of light. It was estimated Extracts from Japanese Journals.—Arrival Enrichment for the paper mill at Oji. He was every nerve to be prepared for war, and there pulled and paddled out of sight. The that over 3000 of these brilliant illuminated approaching launch bore a forked white lanterns decorated the great theatre, and flag with a red ball in the centre and an were an especial display, marvellous even Imperial launch with the Admiral on board. Kalakaua's visit. The royal standard of Hawaii was now run up to the main. Again a grand salvo reservation, capable of seating 50 persons, pealed forth from every war-ship, and chief

Admiral Nakamura of the Royal Japanese Navy, came on board, and communicating with the gentlemen of His Majesty's suite, conveyed to them His Imperial Maje ty's wish that his royal brother of Hawaii would be the guest of the Sovereign of Japan during all of his stay on Japanese soil.

His Majesty consented to waive his incognito and become the guest of the Emperor of Japan, as King of the Hawai-

Eight state boats or barges, followed the steam launch, and bore the King and suite with baggage and attendants to the Imperial summer seat Noge Yama.

As the royal party landed and proceeded on their way, they were greeted on all sides with enthusiastic demonstrations of welcome. At every crossing they past, along two miles of route, the Japanese and Hawaiian flags were suspended from lofty poles on either side, that leaned over almost touching trucks, so that the Imperial white banner and the cross and bars of Hawaii, blended their folds together over the heads of the passing cortege.

After a ceremonious reception at the grand entrance of the Palace, His Majesty was escorted to magnificent chambers and parlor, used as Imperial apartments that were superbly tapestried, with ebony and gold furniture, with most elaborate arabesques, with palatial chandeliers, with doors of enamel and gold; and the burnished gold and glossy lacquered and enameled surfaces reflected the surprise and delight of our royal party.

His Majesty's suite were also provided with apartments in the Palace. Prince Higashi-Fushimi-no-Miya, waited

on our travellers. He pointed out the marvels of the Imperial summer seat, and as the royal party expess-

ed their unqualified delight; they were assared that this was but the threshold of the Imperial palatial glories. The royal party after spending the night

commissioner of Immigration to secure | at Nogeyama, the Imperial summer seat, left Yokohama the following day at 11 o'clock A. M., by express train for Tokio. distant 18 miles, and on arrival were received by four Imperial Princes, who accompanied His Majesty and suite to the Palace. His Imperial Japanese Majesty met King Kalakaua in the ante hall of the Palace, and welcomed him to Japan with marked cordiality. The King was then conducted to the saloon of the Empress, where he was received with distinguished courtesy and amicable attention. After a few hours repose, Ilis Majesty the King, was informed by an Imperial Prince of His Imperial ime so long as to awaken anxiety. It | Majesty's approach, to return the visit of the King of Hawaii in his apartments.

> Our Hawaiian royal party were highly impressed with the admirable order of the Imperial Palace at Tokio. The magnificent park grounds seemed to be swarming with attendants, and all dressed in European fashion, of good style and quality of garments. An admirable system of service seemed to regulate the government of the palace. Everybody and everything scrupulously clean, and all work and service carried on without any noise or confusion.

On the morning after arrival at Tokio the Hawaiian visitors were surprised to find that a fall of snow, had occured during the night, to the depth of 4 inches, and had covered the Palace Park with a complete mantle of white. Soon they observed some laborers with pieces of matting about 6 feet long, and with pieces of bamboo at each end, a simple contrivance for removing rubbish, and in a few hours, not a speck of snow was to be seen in the park.

This beautiful palace is shaped like a letter H. with a central line of edifice, and two wings of about the same length. The Imperial walls are black, and black and gold in glossy enamel appear everywhere, as the expression of Japanese Imperial taste. The walls of the palace chambers are not papered, but draped or tapestried with exquisite patterns of muslin and silk. Superb ebony and gold wardrobes and beaufets, adorn the spacious chambers and parlors. English fire-grates, with polished marble or steel mantels are in all the apartments. Numerous French and Swiss clocks of beautiful and elaborate designs, afford ample opportunity to note the flight

of time in this palace of delghts.

One thing of beauty especially attracted the attention of our royal tourists, was the regal Cameliia, so superb and perfect in its chosen home. In all parts of the palace upon étagères and stately beaufets, they beheld lofty lacquered vases, in which were camellias, as large as saucers, cream tinted and waxen white, like marvellous productions of the most consummate art. This royal flower ought to attain all its perfection of beauty in Hawaii nei, and we hope that one of the results of His Majesty's visit to Japan, will be the cultivation of the camellia; so that should a Japanese Emperor, or Imperial Prince come this way, they will be pleased miniature plants in vases the size of a teathe Oceanic steamed into Yokohama | cup; and a great taste, and elegance of hor-

March, the eager look-out from the In one chamber, the King and of the steamer could count forty-two suite found four perfect billiard King's sojourn of ten days, given in addif-war and large steamers at anchor tables of the latest patterns set apart for ETC. bay. The Hawaiian flag had been their use. In another apartment a grand p to the main and had floated in piano of the finest tone. Pictures, objects of Japan at Tokio; and many we must Morning breeze but a few moments, of virtu, bric a brac, and curios of the rarest 1 I a a brilliant display of bunting arched quality in great profusion. And the physigiant ship-of-war and steamer, from | cal comforts of the travellers were admiraer's edge to main truck, and from main | bly provided for. Fanciful dishes, yet of to water's edge, with the flag of excellent taste, were in profusion on the iii flying at the main of every one. dining table; and in their private rooms, ar Proof same time the shrill boatswains each one of the party found costly lacquered les piped lively over the waters, as trays loaded with a variety of bonbons, imble tars coursed up rigging and, which they supposed could not be found outside of Paris. All the table service used was of solid gold or silver ware.

On the day following their arrival, the royal party were escorted to the Imperial and shore joined with guns in a royal Theatre, Shintomiza. Twenty-eight car- tlemen of the Imperial household, was riages were required to take the train of quoted as authority in speaking of the celly had the Oceanic anchored, when Imperial Princes and Princesses, and high story. His Imperial Majesty was much teds of sampans, or native canoes, and dignitaries, who formed the escort of His eraft of all kinds, came thronging Majesty the King. One thousand globe the broad sides of the great steamer, shaped lanterns were displayed in front of e people on board this mosquito fleet and around the theatre; and each one had making a clamor that drowned the Imperial Japanese flag, and the Royal the P. C. ADVERTISER to the Secretary of KERY of the steamer's whistle, when a Hawaiian standard painted on them. His Imperial Majesty's Household; so that was heard, a puff of smoke was ob- Every walk, and every tree in the spacious | we may be enabled, as faithful chroniclers, d Baker, to float away from a distant battery, theatre garden was hung with illuminated to keep His Imperial Majesty, and the Imm launch put off, and by magic, as it globes, every corridor and lobby was lined perial Princes, correctly advised in respect the clamor outside the Oceanic had with them; and the interior of the theatre to Hawaiian affairs.

was fitted up and decorated most superbly. her way through the shipping, the yards of the answered chief right royally in Yokohama | The programme in English and Japanese written with gold fringe, the Japanese Imperial and the royal of the stage. Elaborate lacquered tables were placed before the royal party, and loaded with sweetmeats, and cordials and office. Benten, at 9.30 a.m., where he was recived

intelligence pervaded the company. A large number of spectacles and eyeglasses were observed, on what appeared to be

the lobes of their shell tinted ears.

floating through the air like butterflies, Mr. R. Irwin, Consul for Hawaii in Japan, and and a terrific giant fighting with about fifty Mr. Stevens, secretary of the U.S. Legation warriors; and His Majesty was delighted also waited on His Majesty. From the Port with the oddity and marvellous variety of Admiral's Office His Majesty proceeded in a the performance.

of Japan, entertained His Hawaiian Majes- Emperor. He was there visited by H. I. H. ty at a grand state dinner, for which 238 covers were laid. On this occasion all the Imperial Princes and Princesses of the Court were present. (Will give fuller particulars in Saturday's issue.)

On the subject of religious matters and intelligent attention, he was met with the \$1000 towards building the first Christian trusted to the Am. Bd. Com. For. Mis. of Japan Daily Mail. Boston, subsequently the funds were passed over by a vote of the Sandwich Islands Christians to the reformed Dutch church Board of missions in New York, which board had established a mission in Japan. With this beginning, from Hawaiian Christians, and additional funds from some private sources, land for the uses of a Protestant Christian Church from the Japanese Government: standing on what is known as Commodore Perry's Treaty grounds, near the principal landing at Yokohama. This the first Protestant Christian Church in Japan, organized March 10th, 1872. Since that time no less than fifty Protestant Christian Churches have been organized in different parts of Japaa, under various missions."

His Majesty the King accepted an invitation to visit this First Church of Yokohama on their anniversary, the 10th of March, to which the people of his Kingdom had so liberally contributed, many years ago. His Majesty visited the Star in the East Lodge, of F. M., on the same day. The King and suite went by special train.

We must pass by for the present, a very interesting description of His Majesty's visits to the College of the Imperial Guard; also the Imperial Engineering College.

On the afternoon of March 12th, His Majesty the King was received in grand audience by His Majesty the Emperor, at the Private Palace; the Imperial Prince and Princesses in attendance. It was the occasion of the presentation to the Emperor of the portrait of His Majesty the King, and of Her Majesty Queen Kapiolani.

His Majesty the King was presented with two Japanese armors of ancient style, made of the best steel; visors and all polished; very curious, and of largest size. His Majesty the King received a multitude of presents from various quarters; and must have felt keenly the situation, in having nothing to return. He should have gone as a King, with a royal outfit, and

presents for Eastern Princes. When the King and his suite visited the Rovokwan Mansion, in a grand park, in Tokio, the grounds were illuminated by over 4,000 Japanese globe lanterns; and the King and suite were robed in very rich Japanese court costumes, provided expressly for this occasion.

On the 14th of March the King was presented with the grand cross of the Imperial Japanese order of Kris-anthanum, by the hands of His Imperial Majesty of Japan and on the 15th the Emperor lunched with to be greeted by the queenly flower of their | the King, and was decorated by His Majesown home. Also a wonderful variety of ty of Hawaii with the Grand Cross of Kamehameha. A number of Japanese decora

tions have been sent to Hawaii nei. We have only glanced at many interesting and important incidents during the tion to those we clip from Yokohama foreign journals, whilst a guest of the Emperor pass by for the present. But one we must mention as gratifying to our editorial and journalistic amour propre, and we trust will be pleasing to our friends. Some incidents attending the King's departure from Hawaii; the loyal ovation of Kohalans; and especially the incident of the bearing of the King on the shoulders of his people, through the surf by torchlight, were discussed in the grand banqueting hall of the Palace of Akasaka; and the ADVERTISER, of Honolula, that had been thoughtfully transmitted to, and carefully read by, gengratified to be informed of this demonstration of enthusiastic loyalty to his royal guest, when at home; and we are commanded to forward regularly two copies of his inability to attend. For the same reason no

ат Уобонама.

ABOUT half-past seven this morning the Oceanic was signalled, and immediately there were signs Imperial crown on top. This was the to Japanese eyes, in honor of King of activity among the shipping, as it was observed that the steamer flew the Hawaiian flag. The centre of the dress circle, an Imperial | The Mitsu Bishi steamers hastily decked their rigging with bunting; and as the vessel threaded men-of-war were manned and a salute of twentyone guns fired in honor of King Kalakaua.

'The King of Hawaii physically is a fine man, Hawaiian flags interwoven in colors. The tall and stout, with very inter-Imperial and Royal Standards decorating His Majesty made himself partic. the centre of the circle; and also the front during the passage, conversing fre with all, and so made many friends. His Majesty landed at the Port Admira.

cigars; all the gentlemen smoking, and in- by several Japanese of distinction, including dulging in a pose of ease and sans facon, not members of the Imperial family and Prince permitted at the Palace. His Majesty was Date. The King was dressed in plain clothing, in evening full dress, and decorated with and protected from the cold by a large ulster. the star of the order of Kalakaua. The At 10.45 the King left Benten for Nogeyama, a Princes present each wore a single star of detachment of marines being drawn up at the gate of exit from the Port Admiral's office, and The impression produced by this audience a naval band played as the carriage passed out. of wealthy Japanese, was that a high order of | An immense crowd lined the road to Nogeyama.

His Majesty the King of Hawaii arrived here vesterday (Friday) morning at 8 A.M., in the very, studious faces. All well dressed, and Oceanic. As the steamer moved up to her no vulgar, or clamorous applauding or his- anchorage, the men-of-war in harbor dressed ship and manned vards, the crews of the Russian The make up and personal appearance of and Japanese vessels also cheering heartily as the Princesses there present, call forth a the Oceanic passed them. His Majesty was few enthusiastic remarks from our corres- visited on board by Mr. Hachisuka, ex-Daimiyo pondent. They are described as having of Awa, Admiral Nakamura, Mr. Ishibashi. very fair, pearly and transparent complex- | Secretary of the Foreign Cffice and others, as ions, with high arched eye brows, a great | well as by the Russian Admiral and Staff. He sweetness and beauty of expression, and subsequently embarked in the Emperor's State dressed very tastefully in soft, yet brilliant | barge and proceeded to the Port Admiral's Office, silks; and with a dazzling sparkle of bril- where he was received by Mr. Daté, Ex-Daimiyo liants around their beautiful necks, and in of Uwajima, Mr. Hijikata, Vice Minister of the Household Department, Mr. Sannomiya, Mr. On the stage, our travellers saw fairies | Nagasaki and several Naval and Military officers. state carriage to the Summer Palace at Iséyama, A succeeding day, His Imperial Majesty which had been placed at his disposal by the Prince Fushimi, Mr. Uyeno, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, and many other officials of high rank. To-day (Saturday) he proceeded to Tokiyo by the 12 o'clock train and was met at Shimbashi terminus by four Imperial Princes, nessed the review from a tent. The King left who accompanied him first to an audience with the Yenriyokwan, which has been prepared for Emperor presented some "Yamato-nishiki" following information in respect to the First his reception during the period of his sojourn Christian church in Yokohama. "On the here. The King's name is Kalakaua, which may return of Commodore Perry from making | be translated, "The day of battle." His Majesty his treaty with Japan, and on touching at is nearly fifty years old, having been born in Miya, visited the Government Printing Office on of Honolulu made up a contribution of middle height, thickset, but of really handsome personal appearance. His complexion is not Church in Japan. This money was first en- darker than that of an ordinary Japanese. - The

Some of our fellow citizens are a good deal has very little choice in the matter. Her guest would it be either hospitable or expedient to tell | fraternity of Yokohama. the Hon. Townsend Harris, U. S. Minister | him in so many words that there are kings and to Japan, obtained a promise of a grant of kings, and that he is just a little below the degree at which recognition of rank ceases to be possible?

If His Majesty were a cannibal or a Zulu there and the result was a fine church building, might be some grounds for the predictions of ridicule to be presently incurred by Japan, as well as for the outery against unnecessary expenditure raised by certain well-meaning but somewhat petulant folk. He happens, however, to be a most agreeable and accomplished gentlemen and a dignified one to boot; a gentleman who was for two months the honored guest of the United States, and to whom the President of a country which in point of wealth and importance could afford to carry a good deal of weight in a race with the states of the old world, did not hesitate to accord Royal honors .- The Japan

AT THE AKASAKA PALACE. The Mainichi Shinbun, writes as follows:-His Majesty the King of Hawaii went, as we stated was his intention, to the Akasaka Palace on the 11th inst, at 2 p, m, where he had an interview with His Majesty the Emperor. Refreshments were partaken of, and a conversation ensued on the political administration of Japan and Hawaii. The King left at about three o'clock. He was to is on a visit to this country with the have visited the national exhibition again that morning, but the visit was postponed owing to the inclemency of the weather. The King studies his people greatly, and has long paid great attention to sanitary affairs. He has established a lazaretto on the island of Molokai, under proper official superintendence. The patients all receive medical treatment and are also engaged in such employment as they are acquainted with. Thus they can be cured of their disease, while at the same time they can earn a livelihood. The Kihai Biyoin (Leprosy Hospital) at Tokio, sent a present of a quantity of medicines used in curing leprosy to Hawaii, through the Japanese consul in that country, in November 1879, Availing himself of the visit of the King, Mr. Goto Shobun, the president of the said hospital, sent his son, Shochku, to the Enriokwan on the the 9th inst, to inquire whether these had proved efficacious or not. The son had an interview with the Chief Commissioner of Colonial Affairs of Hawaii, after which His Majesty received him in audience, and thanked him for the present. He put many questions as to the origin of leprosy, the methods of curing it, &c., to which his interviewer gave minute answers and presented a pamphlet, written in English, containing ported that Lord Carlingford will be his explanations about this disease. His Majesty read it through, and expressed much pleasure with it saying that should he ever visit Hawaii, he (the King) would be glad to extend him every possible assistance during his stay.

WE understand that His Majesty Kalakaua, King of Hawaii, who is the grand master of freemasonry in his own kingdom, has consented to meet the Masonic Fraternity of Yokohama and Tokio on Monday evening, when a ball will be given in his honor at the Masonic hall. The ball, however, will have nothing of an official character, and will be strictly limited to the subscribers and their friends. We are requested to add for the information of non-resident as well as resident masons that they may secure their names being added to the subscription list. which is now being circulated, by sending a note to any one of the leading members of the craft, whose names can be ascertained by a reference to the directory .- The Japan Gazette, March 10th.

THE MASONIC BALL.

The Masonic Hall has perhaps never been better filled than it was last night, owing to the anticipated visit of His Majesty the King of Hawaii. On receipt of the sad news of the assassination of the Emperor of Russia, His Majesty telegraphed officials were present. The programme was, happened in the submerged districts. however, carried out, and we can congratulate the Fraternity on a most successful evening.

The Hochi Shinbun writes as follows :- On the

carriage, and escorted by Colonels Judd and Armstrong, Their Excellencies Sano, Minister of Finance, Hijikata, Assistant Vice Minister of the Imperial Household, and several other Japanese officials. His Majesty arrived at the mill at 11:10 a. m. and was received by His Imperial Highness Higashi Fushimi no Miya, and several officials of the Foreign Affairs, who awaited him. After a short rest he inspected all the machinery and buildings, and visited the workshops of the Seishi Kwaisha (Paper Factory) in the afternoon. On his way back he called at the country seat of Mr. Shibusawa at Asukayama, where a supper was given. His Majesty returned to his residence at little after sunset. As he is to leave on 16th inst., it is said that he is to proceed to the Imperior Palace on the 14th inst. at noon to bid farewell. The Daijin and Sangi will, we hear, give an entertainment to His Majesty in the Enriokwan on the 15th inst., when there

The Hochi Shinbun informs that on the evening of the 5th inst., the princess of the blood, the Daijin. Sangi, and other officials went to the residence of His Majesty the King of Hawaii, where an entertainment, including an exhibition of conjuring, was given. Several Japanese airs were also performed. On the 6th inst., His Royal Highness was to visit the National Exhi-

an exhibition of fireworks.

IMPERIAL COURT NEWS. The Mainichi Shinbun writes as follows :- His Majesty the Emperor, accompanied by Mr. Yoneda, one of the Imperial chamberlains, left the Palace at 9.30 a, m. on the 8th instant and arrived at the Hibiya parade ground at 10 o'clock. His Majesty the King of Hawaii, with a Minister of his Household Department, arrived there from the Enriokwan at a little past 10, and had an now joined under one government. interview with the Emperor in a tent, during which the military band played. After a short interval, Their Majesties the Emperor and the King went out on horseback, followed by Their Imperial HighnessesArisugawa-no-Miya, Higashi-Fushimi-no-Miya, Fushimi-no-Miya, Kita-Shirakawano-Miya, Their Excellencies Sanjo the Prime Minister; Okuma, Oki, Terashima, Yamagata, Ito, Kuroda, Yamada, Privy Councillors; Tokudaiji, Minister of the Imperial Household Department, and many high Military officers, and His Excellency the Hawaiian Minister of the Royal Household Department. They rode round the parade ground, after which they witat about 11, 10, bidding adieu to the Emperor in (valuable Japanese brocade) and several other gifts to the King of Hawaii. The King accompanied by His Imperial Highness Fushimi-no- whole \$6,000 had been secured. royal guest will leave for China by an English steamer on the 16th inst.-Japan Daily Mail

leave Japan on the 16th instant. He was received exercised about the reception accorded to the in turewell audience by His Majesty the Mikado King of Hawaii, but it seems to us that Japan | at noon to-day. This evening the King will be present at a ball given by the Right Worshipful is either royal or not royal, and if the former, the District Grand Master and the Masonie it from. He adds: "I am of the opinion that

Japanese Resources.

Another chart shows, with painful distinctiveness, the vast tracts of soil that remain totally uncultivated in Japan; not more than one fourth of the country, if so much, being made to produce anything towards the support of the inhabitants. The choice bits only appear to have been selected for the growth of cereals or vegetables, the cultivation of silk and cotton, and in the large plains or mountain districts land suited for the rearing of cattle and the production of fruit, vegetables or corn is permitted to lie unbroken or unused. A model of a valley in Kiso, made of wood, is not only an excellent specimen of the peculiar genius of the people among whom we live, as work of art, but it demonstrates, even more forcibly than the map referred to, the very small proportion, compared with the whole. of soil utilised for agricultural, pastoral or any other purpose. This model is said to view of it will enable a person to form a of some of the dissatisfied Republicans, sucfairly accurate idea of the natural features of | ceeded in carrying the above-mentioned vote. that part of the country. Miniature houses represent the villages and towns, green trees the forests, and small brown patches the ground under cultivation. The roads appear to be rough and narrow; and no to do with the very small proportion of land made productive. If King Kalakaua ostensible intention of inducing Japanese to desert the broad acres here-which only await tilling to make the people prosperous and independent,-and go with him to a country of which they know nothing, a study of the maps and models in the third building devoted to agriculture at the exhibition will be sufficient for His Majesty to see the fruitlessness and utter absurdity of asking the people to abandon the vast natural wealth undeveloped in Japan.—Japan Gazette.

## Foreign News.

·Gladstone's Irish Land Bill is likely to pa in the House of Commons; 90 of the 103 Irish members hrd promised to vote for it on the second reading. The Saturday Review says of it: 'Practically the Bill throws the soil of Ireland into the hands of a Land Commission, who assign it to tenants, charged with an annuity to

Bradlaugh has been re-elected at Northampton y a narrow majority.

Lord Beaconsfield has been seriously ill, and nis conditiom still (April 9th) caused great anxiety. Two physicians were in attendance on The Duke of Argyle has retired from the Cab-

inet, disagreeing with the Land Bill. It is re-

O'Donnell has given details of the attempt on the Mansion House. He says that there were six men engaged in the plot. It was decided | may be seen at the O that if the Coercion bill passed, vengeance was of G. W. Macfarlane & Co. to be wreaked somewhere. The Lord Mayor was selected, because he, although himself an Irishman, was a strong advocate of coercion, and voted for it. In a box were 100 pounds of Giant powder, and the box was bound with the strongest hoop iron. At the Egyption Hall side of the Mansion House, where the attempt was made, there are three policemen on guard around the semi-circle which is there formed by George Street and St. Swithen's Lane. Each officer patrols his post every four minutes. Coleman took the box under his arm and walked close behind an officer until he came to a niche in the built-up window. Coleman rapidly conveyed the box to the niche, reaching over an iron rail the box to the miche, reaching over the to do so, and placing a piece of carpet on the base of the niche to deaden the sound of the box an inward slant, so that the force of the concussion would be directed inward. He cut fuses to reach the powder in a minute and a half, or about a minute before the policemaa would have returned. As he left he met a woman and child. Coleman joined his accomplices, who waited a few blocks away for the report, but the woman observed the fuse on fire, and the policeman, whom she summoned, cut it when about a couple of inches from the powder, and saved the Mansion House

Great floods had again occurred in Spain, Both Seville and Malaga were, at one time, in imminent danger, and much loss of life had

The terms to be submitted to Greece and Turkey by the Great Powers are fixed upon, and it is understood that Greece has received plain intimation that if she does not accept them she will get no national aid in the event of war with 12th at 10 a. m. His Majesty the King left the Turkey. The Greek Government are straining

attended by Messrs. Hachisuka and Daté, in his can be little doubt that both Greeks and Turks would much rather fight it out, if assured that on-lookers would let them alone.

Commencing on the afternoon of Sunday, April 3rd, a series of earthquakes devastated the Isle of Scio, almost entirely destroying the principal town, and many others. It is believed that, out of the 70,000 inhabitants of the island, one tenth were killed by being buried under falling buildings, and that twice as many more are more or iess injured. About 30,000 people were left without shelter. One marvellous escape is recorded. A woman who was buried under ruins 52 hours, was recovered alive, having in the meantime, given birth to a child. In the town of Kastro, which contained 4,000 inhabitants, only 150 were known to be alive. In Russia the appointment of Gen. Ignatieff

to a portfolio, and that of Gen. Tchernaieff as

Governor of Okenburg, are regarded as indica-

ting a strong Sclavonic and reactionary tendency on the part of the new Czar. It is probable that he recognizes that the cultivation of a strong National feeling is the best safeguard against the spread of Nihilist doctrine. murder of the late Czar has caused a reaction of ablic sentiment, which will naturally strengthands of the present Czar. The trial of en the han icators was going on at St. the Nihlist consp. i-lictments were read, Petersburg. After the and in which they the prisoners made statements. confessed themselves conspirators, and an or less, participators in the assassination of the Czar, and in previous attempts thereat. They one and all give political reasons only for their crime. They claim that their wish was to gain their objects by a peaceful propaganda, but, being unsuccessful in that way, they were "reluctantly abliged to adopt terrorist measures.

The terms of peace which Chile proposes to enforce on Peru, are a cession of territory; a war indemnity in money, and one-half the revenues derived from the guano islands. The indemnity is to cover all expenses of the war, and claims of Chileans for vessels destroyed, and for losses through being expelled from Peru and Bolivia. Chile is to hold the guano islands until the indemnity is paid, and to have the right to maintain a force of 10,000 men on Peruvian soil for the same period. Peru and Bolivia are

When the City of New York sailed from San Francisco, the Missouri, at Omaha, had entirely submerged the lower-lying part of the city. In the neighborhood of Council Bluffs 5,000 people were rendered homeless by the flood, and the river was doing considerable damage to railway

Fierce fires have been burning in some of the

On Thursday, April 7th, Messrs Moody and Sankey held their last service in San Francisco, at the church of the Rev. Dr. Stone, Mr, Moody, at the conclusion of the service, told the audience that he had, on his arrival, set his heart on freeing the Y. M. C. A. from a debt of nearly \$84,800, by which it was burdened. He had secured promises to the extent of \$78,000, conditional on the rest being raised, and also a the establishment of Christianity in Japan, His Majesty the Emperor and afterwards to their in the tent, and the Emperor shortly afterwards | Evangelistic work, on the same condition. He to which His Majesty paid an earnest and own houses, whence he ultimately proceeded to left for the Palace. On the 7th instant the asked the audience to provide at once the further gregation sent up her name for \$500; then folowed 39 subscriptions of \$100 each; then another \$500, and before the meeting closed the

The attorney for Mr. Whitehead, the secret the Sandwich Islands, the native Christians | 1831. In personal appearance he is about the | the morning of the 7th inst. It is said that the | of whose torpedoes was purchased by the British Government some years ago, but refused by the Government of the United States, has preferred a charge to the latter Government that his secret has been obtained by improper means by U. S. Naval officers, and asks that the drawings of the His Majesty the King of Hawaii proposes to | torpedo be given up, and the U. S. Navy forbidden to use the invention. Commodore Jeffers, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department, acknowledges having had the information voluntarily sent to him by naval officers, but says he does not know where they got it was not only the right but the duty of every officer of the navy to make himself acquainted with every means of warfare to be used by the possible enemies of his country, provided always that he does not corrupt any employe; and says the owners of secrets are bound to to take care of them, but his Department is bound to get hold of them whenever they can,

Thomas Carlyle has, by his will, given the books he used when writing the lives of Oliver Cromwell and Frederic the Great, to the Harvard

Commodore J. C. McDougal, U. S. N., Inspector of Lighthouses for the Pacific coast, was, with a friend, Mr. Balter, and one of the seamen of the Manzanita, drowned, whilst attemptng to land at Mendocino lighthouse.

The United States Senators are very sulky about the new President's nominations, and have created a "dead-lock" by refusing to go into executive session, to consider the reorganization of the Senate. The Democrats are in a minority there, but demand to have a voice in have been drawn to a scale; and a careful the selection of officers, and, with the assistance

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ed with the most distinguished by the illustrious company present. injecty did not respond by proposing Imperial Maje-ty's health, as some at expected; because His Majesty, same marginetery. After the state of nt expected; because His Majesty,

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was not pla, ay in the course of conthe King, expressed regret ac fountain had recently met with an lent in its hydraulic works, it was an cate piece of machinery and was out of t its diversified jets as usual. His esty quickly responded that the High ers of heaven had been pouring out a superabundance of water of late ent heavy rains) to bless and fructify Imperial Majesty's domains, that the

no doubt, that it would be impious to their little spout at this time. His perial Majesty faughed heartily at the ceit, and the remark and the mirth nt the round of the assembled digni-'articulars of Hawaiian history, the uquerer Kamehameha, the complete ognition of Hawaiian independence,

e gods and goddesses of the fountain

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o. 5-Kamschigiku, flowers and shrubs io. 6-Senringiku, flowers and shrubs growing.

lo. 7-Yanagi, weeping willow, (magnificent.) lo. 8-Tama Yanagi, ball willow. io. 9-Murasakiboshi, purple stars. No. 10-Kikubake, flower fields.

No. 11—Asagao, morning flowers, No. 12-Kurenaiame, red rain. THE KING'S VISITORS.

A list of gentlemen who paid a visit to His Jujesty King Kalakaua, on March 5th. Enriwan Palace.

1. Rear Admiral Hazachi Kigojasu. 2. Yulichii Kujo Mitchitaka. 3. Tonii Toshinaga Madsudaira. Jogoi Yanagi, Rear Admiral.

5. Tonii Koga Tati Michi. 6. Jusamuii Higashi Kuze Michisachi, Giwan (Senator.) Hayachi Tomotaka.

Tasuba Iasukadsz. Oyama Twao, Minister of War Departmt. 0. Kawano Toshikane, Minister Public Edt'n. 11. Jonii Saga Saneuara.

12. Tsuruta Ko, Chief Supervisor. 13, Jusamrui Kamei Koremie. 15. Sosaki Tagajuki, Vice Pres. Genro Tu.

16. Ito Masanari, First Physician to His Imperial Majesty. 17. Madeuo Koji Hirofusa.

18. Suchii Konoje Tadahiro 19. Kitabatake Harufusa, Judge. 20. Watanabe Noboru, Gikuwan, Senator. 21. Jonii N. Asano, Gikuwan, Senator,

22. Jushii K Kawada, " 23. Azuwa Takeo, Major General. 24. Nichi Narinori, President Tokio Supreme

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30. Matsukata Masajoshi, Minister Interior. 31. Tamano Yafumi, Vice Min. Judical Dept. 32. Okubo Ichio, Gikuwan. 33. Joshii Tsugaru Nagaaki 34. Ozaki Tadahura, Judge.

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40. Jonii Hirohata Tadaaya. 41. Rusuda Hideyo, Gikuwan.

i. Siga Sukenori, Maj. General.

42. Shinagawa Yajiro. 43. Mitszkuri Rinsho, 44. Tujimaro Tanaka, Min. of Jud. Depart. VISITS ON THE 6TH. After a review of 7000 troops on the Parade runds returned to the Palace to much the

- General.

3. Rawase Sanetaka. Jogoi Modota Yeifu.

10. Tokouno Rioske.

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Madsuda Michiyuki, Gov. 6. Vice Adm. Ito Sukemaro. 7. Ito Hirobumi, H. I. M's. Private Counselor. 8. Samo Tanctami, Minister Finance, 9. John A. Bingham, Minister Plen, U. S. A.

Diary of His Majesty's Visit at Tokio. ON THE 6TH. -9 A. M., His Majesty's visit to the National Exhibition.

ON THE 7TH .- 9.30 A. M., His Majesty's white Jap. Jugglery Jap. Jugglery, t

On the 11th .- 9.30 a. M., His Majesty's visit to the Imperial Engineering College. 2 P. M. His Majesty's visit to the Imperial Palace. ON THE 12TH .- 10 A. M., His Majesty's visthe Ogi Paper Manufactory. Dinne ht the

3 F. M . visit to the Royo Kwan Torchlight, illumination, neing and singing in the same mansion. On the itta. - At noon, Tiffin in the Imperial "slace. Masonic ball at Yokohama at 8 o'clock.

leturn by special express at 1 a. M., 15th. ON THE 15TH. - His Majesty the Emperor of Japan lunched with King Kalakaua and bid

CONTEMPLATED ROUTE OF HIS MAJESTY.—HIS Majesty sailed from Tokio on the 16th March, intending to call at Kobe; then pass through the r, and he was sorry to say, would not | inland sea and so on to Nagasaki; thence to Shanghae. From Shanghae to Tientsin per steamer, 31/4 days. Thence to Canton, 90 miles up the river from Hong Kong. Thence per river steamer, leaving every day at 8 a. m., to Macao, passage 7 hours. From Macao back to Hong Kong. From Hong Kong to Manila, Singapore or Bangkok, route not determined; but His Majesty will probably stop at Singapore, thence to Malacca, Penang, Point de Galle, Madras, Calcutta; thence per rail to Dehli, Cawnoore, Agra, Benares, Lucknow, Bombay; and

#### Our Trade with California,

The San Francisco Journal of Commerce has recently published several articles on the trade of that city with foreign countries. From these we take the following extracts which contain matter of high interest to the business community here.

In an article on the trade in tea, coffee and sugar, we find the following: The magnitude of the growth of business in

these three leading articles of our grocery trade can be better understood by a reference to the imports of 1870. They were as follows: QUANTITIES.

Coffee, l	4,210, bs. 20,691,4 bs. 76,436,4	109 5,377,312
	VALUES.	
	1880.	1881.
Coffee	\$1,135,6 2,745,6 4,712,6	660 647,154
Total	89,592,6	560 \$3,357,612
	increase is more than	

course, the population to be supplied has doubled in the interim. Now we do not expect the population of the Pacific coast to be doubled in the next ten

per cent., and the grocery trade to increase in

We here give the views of some of our leading grocery merchants and manufacturers as to the present state and future prospects of the trade, and on many other topics of interest, and hope by the interchange of ideas thus affected, to promote that desitable harmony that should always exist between the different sections of our body commercial and thus promote the eneral weiture of all.

of the California Sugar Refinery, we had quite and that, in any case, the inhabitants of the wild hopefully of the future of the sugar trade of the as representative. The true homes of the Japan-Coast, and of the industry of sugar refining in ese fabourer, we observed, were the alluvial Size—I have the honor to request Your Excel-ncy to communicate to Ilis Majesty the King his views are specially interesting. We give this city. As he is both a planter and a refiner, plains and the sitk and tea districts; and, in here the substance of a somewhat lengthened a dine with itis Majesty the King on the 14th | interview. Our representative began by saying:

ast, at 10 o'clock p. m., at the imperial Palace | "Mr. Spreckels-what are the prospects of the sugar trade on the Pacific coast this year? "They are very good and the question of the extension of our trade is simply a question of capacity of supply. When our new refinery, which will have a capacity of a million pounds Invitation of King Kalakaua to the Emperor | daily, is completed, we shall control all the

sugar trade of the Coast, and of the adjoining "What is the outlook of the sugar crop of the

world this year? "We cannot well tell till about August, reports are conflicting, but it will probably be a

'How about prices this year? " "I do not think that they will be any higher they will be lower if anything.

"What is the outlook of the island crop this "We estimate that it will reach forty thous-

the honour of presenting the following fire | and short tons, or eighty million pounds. It will be a very full crop. Where last year sugar lands yielded four tons to the acre, this year they will produce fine. The sugar crop of 1880 will soon come fast into our market, and I think that 1881, will witness us independent of other

sources of supply."
"Is it desirable to abolish the United States duties on sugar?

"Most decidedly no. A revenue must be somehow raised, and when 1,600,000,000 pounds of sugar are imported, it will yield a revenue of \$40,000,000 annually. This is too to the soil. Nominally he could move about at much to loose and could not be raised as readily in any other way. I am a planter as well as a manufacturer, and look on the Hawaiian group as another Louisiana, The people of that State would oppose it most determinedly. And here I would say that the Hawaiian islands are

THE KEY TO THE UNITED STATES, And if any question arises of annexation to any other country, the United States should have

[Mr. Spreckels then gave a description of the new refinery, and his views on the Beet sugar aroused by a sense of real or fancied grievance, industry in California, and the command of the | a formidable enemy. Utah sugar trade by San Francisco, all of which have already appeared in the Advertiser.] Our interviewer met both the Messrs. Hyman in the Sandwich Island trade. They received

him very pleasantly and responded to numerous questions, in substance as follows: "Since the Reciprocity Treaty has been concluded, direct trade between the islands and 14. Joshii Jamnon Yozo, Min. Public Works. | foreign countries, such as England, etc., has decreased heavily: while we, on the contrary, have increased by what they have lost. One of our brothers who represented the island trade abroad was withdrawn to New York in consequence,

> SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS INCREASED SO MUCH That we opened a house in this city. " Should sugar be duty free?

"Releasing the duties upon Island sugar has contributed largely to the advancement of the commerical interests of this coast." One of the principal productions of the islands that always finds a ready market upon this coast is Rice. The rice consumption of the islands is fully 6,000 sacks per month. Much of this has been hitherto imported from China, but the Government has placed a duty of 2½ c per pound on China rice. This will make the Chinese tricis—he has opportunities of becoming not only the cultivates, and the owner of the soil which he cultivates, and the owner of the soil which he cultivates, and that in many cases—as in the tea and silk disshores of the Pacific is so extensive that its exportance. The quantities population consume the rice raised on the island | well-to-do but actually wealthy. as they should. The island rice is planted from Carolina seed and is fully equal to the Carolina

will help the market here and introduce the Island rice to the Eastern and Western trade.' Mr. M. S. GEINBAUM, of M. S. GEINBAUM & Co., said that trade was very good now and that prospects were very bright. Since the passing of the Reciprocity Treaty,

product, being much superior to the China. The

shipment of thirty cars (660,000 lbs.) overland

That is, export trade-imports have not increased in the same proportion. During the past year not a new plantation has started at the islands, as suitable seg of land cannot be properly irrigated | the English Post Office and railway commences | ends of the arteries were contracted, and only the or brought under sultivation save by those of combined. The Post Office will receive and de- Jurger once required to be tied. Many of the lea-

imports from China are, in the main grocery goods-teas, etc. The Government has imposed a duty of 21/2c per pound on rice so as to cause

the Chinese to consume that produced in the islands, and it works admirably. Knowing that the views of a firm who supply nine-tenths of the grocery goods to our grocery trade in this city would be of general interest, we waited upon the firm of TILMAN & BENDEL, and were kindly received by Mr. H. Bendel. Our interviewer said : "Mr. Bendel, we understand that you paid a visit to the Islands last year. Can you give our readers any information as to

or of the effectuse of the Government, rectness or trutter and leary busines men, and found that they all at the treaty has worked to the best interror of the Islands. They fold me, too, that Ch. . be a desire to control the Islands cally and commercially, and bushed by their four hundred m

matter were less to help and the probably has a second They want the falands for the Course Lace, an Lace and the falands tele hour Mr. Money Still is believed in Honofuln Lint Mr. Mer and it is sworking in the interest steamers built with a view of strengthening their commercial relations there. If a popular vote

GIVE THE HAWAIIAN GROUP TO CHINA, and the Chinese had a vote, they would in a few years, be in the majority, and the result would not be doubtful; but the interest of the United States now is in keeping their foothold there, and as to China having the Islands, I cannot believe that this will ever be. The group is most productive, the soil is very

Francisco can hardly be measured, not to speak THE IMMENSE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR TRADE. thither. It has given birth to a most important industry in San Francisco, I mean that of shipbuilding. Why, Mr. Spreckels alone has had built four sailing vessels, and I understand that it is projected to build larger vessels here-a whole fleet of them- for the Hawaiian sugar and other trade. This industry will not stop at building vessels for the Islands. It is but the beginning of making San Fraueisco one of the great ship building centres of the world, for our ship builders will not stop at preparing vessels for the Island trade. Before the ratification of the

They now draw their supplies of nearly every kind from San Francisco. [The following article is under date April 7th, and deals with the Sugar Trade generally. ] We refer now not to any local issue, but to

and our trade with them was in like condition.

the general subject of demand and supply all over the world. The statistics of production for 1880-1 are favorable to cheap sugar. There have, it is true, been more or less rumors of injury to the cane crops in Cuba and to the beet crop in Europe, but they have not been confirmed, and the preponderance of evidence so far, is in favor

of a very large increase. The "British Trade Journal" gives statistics which makes the total crop for 1880-1; 3,971,060 tons, and that for 1879-80, 3,669,000 tons, thus showing an increase of 302,000 tons or about 8 per cent. They however, only give an increase of 2,000 tons for the Sandwich Islands, whereas, that increase is not less than 10,000 tons; the | that His Majesty is travelling incognito, and that that increase is not tess than 10,000 tons, the that his Majesty is traveling incognito, and that the position on a plantation. As evidence of his being able to do his work in either of the above branches, he is willing to 35,000 tons for 1879. The production for 1880 was an error of judgement and breeding. From serve a term on trial. Good city references.

Hawaii Maui Kauai Oahu Molokai	
Total	45.160

This in long tons is equal to 101,158,400 lbs the total however will probably be 90,000,000 lbs of which most will come here.

Labour in Japan,

Some time since, in reviewing Miss Bind's volumes on Japan, we were compelled to differ years, but we do expect to see it increase fifty | widely from the estimate which she formed of the life of the rural population of this country. She spoke of the Japanese labourer as ignorant and barbarous, with nothing to relieve an existence of bard, unceasing toil, living ln filthy dwellings, suffering from diseases induced by hardship and poverty,-and on the whole, an unhappy, miserable member of the buman race. At the time, we pointed out that Miss BIRD's mode of writing from day to day was not the most favourable for forming correct general impressions Having waited on Claus Spreckels, proprietor of the social condition of an important class; plansant interview. Mr. Spreakels talked very | districts of northern Japan could hardly be taken place of being the miserable object depicted by this writer, we thought that on the whole his position would compare favourably with that of the corresponding class in most western countries. These opinions, we must confess, were derived from general impressions formed during a number of years here, rather than from any special study of the question; and we are therefore glad to find their accuracy put beyond question by the report of Consul General VAN Buren on Labor in Japan, recently reprinted in

In most respects this valuable document differs from the report from British consuls and secretaries with which most of us are tolerable familiar. With the exception of Mr. Adam's report on silk, it is the only paper we can call to mind in which official statements and documents are subsidiary, and personal observations and inquiry paramount. The picture which is there given of the habits, pursuits, pleasures, and toils of all classes of Japanese labourers could not be derived from books or reports; it is the result of a study of the actual life of the people, and would be impossible to collate from all the official publications

of the Japanese put together. Not even in Russia itself, with the Emperor ALEXANDER'S much lauded emancipation of the serfs, has such a change come over the position of the rural population as in Japan since the restoration of the Mikado. Twelve years ago, as stated by General Van Buren, the Japanese farmer or rural labourer was practically bound will, but actually he was so hampered by restrictions and regulations that it was hardly possible to exercise this freedom. The amount of taxation which he was forced to pay to his been planted with young cane during the past lord depended on the whims or necessities of the latter: even his life depended on the noble, and no redress was available against tyranny and wrong-doing, except the ordinary ones of petition or agrarian riots. These latter were by uo means uncommon; for the Japanese farmer, although the most patient and docile of men, is, when

At present there is a general system of peasant proprietorship in Japan. The farmer can culti-Bros., who are among the leading firms engaged move from place to place at will, and when he discharging cargo, the Fiona will return to pays the imperial and local taxes, has nothing

further to fear from the authorities. position of the farmer being such as we have making plant has been constructed in England, above described, it is a curious commentary on and is now being shipped direct to Fiji, the total the fickleness of human nature to find that many | weight of the ironwork, &c., being between 2500 long for the 'good old times.' They say that and 3000 tons. The cost of the mill, when comnow they must pay their taxes whether their pleted, including a fleet of tugs and lighters, will crops are good or bad, whether the land has been be between £80,000 and £100,000, and it will destroyed by inundation or not: whereas, in be capable of turning out 350 tons sugar per week, former years, although, is true, they only got with night and day work. But the plant will enough from their lord to support existence, yet not be worked to its fullest extent for two or they were always sure of it, in good years as well | three years, as the requisite land cannot be as in bad. Grumblers of this description are to brought under cultivation in a shorter time. The be found in all classes and in every country. company also purpose purchasing and crushing What is clear to the outside observer is, that all | the farmers' cane, in the same way as they do on the degrading and oppressive restrictions and burdens which chiefly fall on the farmer have Isabella also left on Saturday for the Rewa River, been removed; that he is now in the same posi- with a cargo of coal on the company's account tion as the French or Belgian farmer; that he is The Fiona will be absent from Sydney about five

Add to this the important measure of local government-or rather control of the acts of the local authorities-which was granted two years ago, and which, it is to be hoped, is only the germ of national representation, and we see that virtually the Japanese farmer lives in a wholly different sphere to that of ten years since. His chief want now is means for transportation of his produce to market, by good roads, railways, and TRADE WITH THE ISLANDS HAS BEEN DOUBLED. cheap steamship freights. These would increase his wealth, and in direct ratio the wealth of the

country, tenfold .- Yokohama Gazette. A PARCEIS post is about to be established by its way through the limb. By the great heat the large capital. The principal rice planters are liver the parcels. It is believed that the scheme | ding surgeons of the city and a large number of | At Great Eastern Store, 62 Fort Street, Oningse, though this is not true of sugar. The | will also be made interestional and intercolonial. | students were present.

Massacre in the Gilbert Group.

A HAWAIIAN MISSIONARY ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY. A gentleman of Alameda writes as follows to the Argus of that place I learn from Captain Kustel of the schooner

Panonia, which arrived at San Francisco last Saturday from the South Pacific Islands, the following strange news, which really seems so strange and extraordinary that it can hardly be credited, and yet it comes so direct that it seems proper to make it public. I give it therefore as I got it, with the names of the parties furnish the information, and I do not youch myself responsible in any in

and the state of the conversation with a passenger on the orig, named Ellis, who informed him that a terrible massacre had taken place Drummond's Island, in the Gilbert Group, and that three or four hundred natives had been China has established a line of killed, and the party committing the terrible amore to the Islands, and is having two new | deed were led on and incited by a Hawaiian mis sionary of the American Missionary Society Captain Kustel also states that when he reached the island of Ponape, in the Caroline group, he met William B, Chute, owner and supercargo of the schooner Elizabeth, of Fiji, and from him learned the same story, he stated also that the slaughter included men, women and children and that the bodies were left lying on the ground under the cocoanut trees, and the dogs were feeding on them. And finally, when the Panonia reached Makin Island, he met Captain Evers, of rich, and the climate salubrious, and we should the British brig Isabella, which vessel had been hold our present unrivalled advantages and stick wrecked, and Captains Evers and his crew came up as passengers on the Panonia. This Captain to the treaty at all hazards. The benefit to San Evers told the same story only increased the number to a thousand or fifteen hundred. The story as farther gathered and given by Captain Kustel, is that the natives on the south part of Drummond's Island were addicted to the manufacture and use of a native liquor made from the cocoanut ; that they refused to give up this practice, and rejected Christianiiy. So they were disarmed under some pretext and then set upon by the people from the other part of the island

and slaughtered without mercy. Now this is the story as gathered from three different islands, and there seems but little room to doubt that a terrible slaughter has taken place But that a party could have been incited and led treaty the trade of the Islands was going to ruin on by a missionary is too incredible for belief, and for the sake of Christianity and of humanity I hope this part may be explained away. It eems strange, however, that the captain of the missionary brig should have suppresed all news, as he must have known all the facts, and would have given or sent by Captain Kustel a full statement. The next news that comes, however, will probable be through missionary sources, and the ignorant and oppressed native have but little chance to present their side of the case. I am informed that the whole matter was written up and forwarded to the Sydney papers for publica-tion, and we may not get full particulars until it comes through them.

The King's Visit to Japan.

Our silence respecting the visit of the King of Hawaii to this country has apparently been misconstrued. We are under the impression this opinion we see no reason to depart, but as the king has accepted the hospitality offered to him we must break through our reserve and | m26 1m tender him a welcome on behalf of the foreign community of Yokohama. His Majesty is, we believe, an educated, refined and courteous gentleman. travelling for the purpose of gaining information that will be useful for the improvement of the beautiful islands he governs; and he will find much in Japan that will astonish him. He will see the results of a paper currency, and learn to regard the measure as a dangerous rock upon AT WILLIAM LEVY'S PONY STABLES, which all governments adopting it must, sooner or later, be wrecked. He will find a people that should be prosperous and contented, poor and dissatisfied, and eager to accept his offer to emigrate to the Sandwich islands if the government

can be persuaded to sanction the proceeding. We sincerely hope this project of the King of Hawaii is doomed to failure, for the simple reason that every man Japan possesses is required for the uses of the country itself. This being unquestionably the case, every laborer, every ablebodied man withdrawn from Japan, will be an injury inflicted upon the nation. His Majesty has had some experience of the uses of foreign trade in his own country; and it is not likely he will be carried away by the half suppressed, yet not at all concealed desire of the Japanese government to put an end to that intercourse which has HOMESTEADS, HOMESTEADS been the means of introducing to this country the only wealth it now possesses. Nor is it at all probable be will be led away, as most travellers have been, by the artificial semblance of progress in Japan. Conscious of the value and mportance of the friendship of great nations, he will profit by the example of Japan which seems resolved upon the assumption of a tone and attitude towards foreign powers and people calculated to lead to coolness and estrangement; and he will probably wish it were in his power to induce the foreign merchants in Japan to return with him to Honolulu; a scheme in which the

hearty co-operation of the Japanese government could be confidently relied upon. The resolve of the general body of free-masons to tender to the King of Hawaii, who is a member of that body, an entertainment in his honor is right and proper; and it is gratifying to learn that steps are being taken to make the ball worthy

That the King should be held in high respect by foreigners resident in Japan is natural. He is a liberal and enlightened ruler who has adopted a system of representative government displayed much anxiety to promote the spread of education; and is desirous of profiting by the experience of other countries in forwarding the interests of his own people.- Japan Gazette,

Fiji Sugar.

The Colonial Sugar Company have entered upon an undertaking of great magnitude, for the purpose of developing the sugar-growing resources of the Fiji islands. Their scene of operations is on the Rewa river, about 12 miles from the ocean, where a considerable area of country has few moths. Before long there will be a small colony of Europeans and natives in the employ of the company. The first vessel to trade between here and the new settlement is the steamer Fiona, Captain W. A. Curphey, which left this port last Sunday with twenty mechanics and about sixty labourers, to commence the work of erecting a large sugar-mill on the banks of the Rewa. The steamer is loaded with plant and stores, including material for the construction of houses, piles for wharfs, and a pile-driving machine; also, a vate his lands when and how he likes, can re- steam launch, for towing lighters, &c. After Sydney for another load, as nearly all the tools, timber, stores, &c., required for the enterprise The advantages of the present over the former | will have to be taken from Sydney. The sugarnew imported from the Mauritius by our merchants are inconsiderable. - Sydney Mail, Mar. 12. ELECTRICITY IN SURGERY .- Added to its other

valuable functions, electricity may yet perform wonderful services in surgery. At the Toronto General Hospital the other day a young man's leg was amputated with neatness and dispatch by an electric current. Having placed the patient under the influence of ether, the customary flaps were made, and then a platinum wire, attached to the two poles of a galvanic battery, was encir-cled round under the flaps. In a moment this wire was brought to a white heat, and began to cut

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