#### THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser

Every Saturday Morning. City and Island Subscriptions, \$6.00 a Year. \$3.50 for Six Months. Foreign Subscriptions, \$8 to \$10 a Year.

The subscription price for papers forwarded to any part of America is \$4.00 per again, which includes the American and Harrica is \$4.00 per agains, which includes the American and Harrica is postages. All papers for European ports will be charged the postage demanded at the post-office, which varies from \$4.00.

tenam on each single paper. TP SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. IF Communications from all parts of the Pacific will always

IF Persons residing in any part of the United States, can semit the amount of subscription does for this paper in American test cent postuge stamps, ten to the dollar.

PLAIN AND FANCY

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. TY VISITING, BUSINESS AND ADDRESS CARDS printed Tanker Card Press," in the highest style of the art.

#### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

#### Foreign Miscellany.

President Grant intends to permit the delivery of the Spanish gunboats which are building in New York. He will then accord to the Cubans the same privilege. This is equivalent to recognition of bel-

ligerency. War may result from this. The Paris Le Temps says the noble and couramense effect. It is truly a sign of the times. The Sieds is of the opinion that the attitude of the eloquent preacher must exercise great influence in this present crisis of the church.

The papers publish a letter from Father Hya-cinthe [the famous preacher,] addressed to a Father of his Order at Rome, announcing that he abandons his convent, and ceases henceforth to preach in the church of Notre Dame of Paris. As a reason for this step, he declares that he cannot obey the ordees of the Holy See; he protests before the Pope and the conneil against the doctrines and practices of the Romish Church, which are not in accordance with the principles of Christianity.

The Rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church of New York preached a remarkable sermon yesterday, affirming that the Episcopal and Reman Catholic beliefs are positively alike, though the members do not commune together, owing to intrigues at the Court of Rome during the Reforma-He says the two churches are really but one. and hopes to see the day when both will be united in communion under the latter name. The sermon created much excitement amongst the hearers many of whom are Protestants from other denomi-

AN INTERNATIONAL SIGNAL.—The Militur Wo heablatt contains an essay by Dr. Steinberg, physician of the Prussian Admiralty, on international signals of distress. This, as our readers will remember, was one of the subjects on which the societies for the aid of the sick and wounded in war deliberated during their congress at Berlin. The conclusion of the article is as follows: "In order to prevent misunderstandings, it is considered advisable in the interest of the numerous classes who have chosen a life at sea as their calling, to appoint a signal of distress for all occasions, both peace and war. It is recommended that a dark llow flag with a red cross be introduced for this pose, and that all civilized States be requested eknowledge it." brief telegraphic notice was published lately

a Russian frigate, when cruising in the Baltic, ng struck by the ram of an ironclad and sunk. ticulars of the catastrophe are now given.

iy on the morning of the 15th ult., when the
adron had left Helsingfore to practice certain tions, the Kreml, an ironclad battery of ty heavy guns, ran violently into the Oleg, the collision the former's ram struck the unate frigate below the water line, and ed a huge leak in her flank in front of her must, between the engines and the coal house. upon the Oley immediately began to settle m in the water, then heeled over to the starard, and in less than a quarter of hour after the shack foundered altogether in about thirty no of water. Sixteen sailors went down with sinking ship and were drowned.

THE COST OF A CALIFORNIA TRIP.-A traveler es the following list of his expenses from New ork to San Francisco :

ough ticket in New York 

The same writer says .

I rode in Pullman palace cars every step of the ay, and I slept soundly every night, with good are meals every day. It is simply a magnificent sure excursion, and is certainly the most agree and comfortable journey of my life.

Meals are, to Omaba, seventy-five cents; on the ins, \$1.25; through Nevada and California, aty-five cents coin, or \$1 greenbacks. Greenice go all the way to Sacramento. The first I paid out was for dinner on the Yosemite. No trouble about baggage, as it is checked all the y, per the baggage master, as he passes through

A Dercii Caxat.—The great ship canal which is compect Amsterdam with the North Sea, at a of 27,000,000 guilders, is now once more in Sales Room on Queen Street, one door from gress, the government of the Netherlands havreleved the contractors of certain difficulties h for a time hindered the work. The canal be about fifteen miles in length; one portion to course lies through the sea known to the itch is the Y, and through Wyker Meer, where it il be strongly embanked. The sandy peninsula and about five miles wide, will be cut through, a harbor will be built at its mouth, at a part be count where a harbor is greatly wanted. For roper utilization of this canal the Zuyder Zee. be that out from Amsterdam, and the Pampus a by which this is to be effected is already half hed and the locks and sluices connected with are is progress. By this undertaking Holland add once more to her grand engineering ks, but it appears to be an English firm who id the contract. The opening of the new port as harbor of refuge will be a boon to all the maries who navigate the North Sea.

The Pope has sent a communication to Cardinal Manning in reference to the proposal of Dr. Cumors to agnesic at the Ecumenical Council. The e refers Dr. Cunmings to the terms of the letter witation addressed to Protestants. He says be and it an invitation not to discussion, but only profit by the opportunity to return to the ch. He says there is no room at the Council the defense of errors which have already been

The Times, commenting on this letter, says the exision of Rome on Dr. Cummings' application is ounced with unexpected promptitude. The must have acquainted himself with the purof Cummings' letter through the newspapers replied before its receipt. The Pope speaks sty. If the Doctor had considered the claims the Church, he would have seen there could be oom for him in the Council.

LASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.-Worces-Sept. 22.—The resolutions of the Republican avention reaffirm devotion to the principles and licy of the Republican party; declare that the mocratic party has forfeited forever all claims the confidence of the people; assert that the restructed States are not beyond the watchful of the national Government; welcome retant rebels back to the privileges of citizenp. and while insisting on complete protection to al whites and blacks, express the utmost confe in the administration of President Grant; tire a just distribution of the burdens of taxes : economy in the public expenditure; less al legislation; a material abridgement of ous of Legislatures; asserts the right to proction of labor; and that legislation on the sub-

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.-Syracuse. ept. 22.—The Democratic Convention, at its evenis session, adopted a platform reaffirming the
rmer pledge to the people in regard to questions
public policy; proclaiming Democratic devoon to the interests of the Government; fidelity its honor; their cationality, patriotism, and un-erving loyalty to the Constitution; demanding restoration of the State governments; general nesty; abolition of the freedmen's bureau, and subordination of military to civil power. ion the question of finance the resolutions take ound for equal taxation of all Federal securities; payment of the debt according to contract; restoration of a sound constitutional currency. restoration of a sound constitutional currency, sey favor internal improvements; the enlargement of the State canals, and the reduction of the is thereon. They oppose the Fifteenth Amendman as debasing and demoralizing to the representative system; denounce the administration of ant as false to its piedges and promises of peace. I lowering to the tone of our nationality upon sign questions. They oppose the registration excise laws; eulogize Governor Hoffman's ninistration, and oppose the amended State estitation.



#### PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

we let them out.

Coolies.

wanted to own land, while, in his opinion, "the

"the South" wanted an ignorant, brutish, serv-

ile population of laborers, instead of intelligent, industrious, self-respecting workmen. Mr. Koop-

manschap was evidently the right man to gratify

such a desire. In reply to the question of a re-

porter in New York, the coolie contractor said

that in the Southern States "nothing but coerced labor will bring about prosperity." Mr. Koop-

manschap had apparently overlooked the law of

which we spoke, and which forbids any citizen or

foreign resident in this country to prepare any

kind of vessel for the purpose of bringing coolies "to be disposed of, or sold, or transferred, for

any term of years or for any time whatever, as

servants or apprentices, or to be held to service or

The inducements for honest emigration to this

population in the present circumstances of the

country are so evident, that nothing is more im-

perative than the prevention of this illicit emi-

gration. America has an endless welcome for

the industrious laborer who comes hither to se-

cure larger opportunities for himself and his

children, but no country welcomes an inundation of foreign barbarism. Nothing, indeed, can be

more absurd or more characteristic than the reso-

lutions of the Democratic Convention in Califor-

ma virtually denouncing the Chinese laborers who

have been brought here; for they are innocent,

and the resolutions merely stimulate a local hos-

tility already enough inflamed. Besides, the

stayed. The wise course is to restrain it within

couraging emigration.

Meanwhile any artificial and immense increase

of a population in the Southern States which, as

Mr. Koopmanschap remarks, must supplant the colored laborers, with the probable annexation of

Cuba and a million and a half of Spanish creoles

and slaves, opens a prospect which need dismay

can be asked is that it be reasonably treated .-

C. S. BARTOW.

Anetioneer.

ADAMS & WILDER.

Auction and Commission Merchants,

In Robinson's Bullding, Queen Street.

C. BREWER & CO.

Commission and Shipping Merchants,

Hovolulu, Onhu, H. I.

E. O. HALL & SON.

Paints, Oils, and General Merchandise,

Corner Fort and King Sts.

BROWN & CO..

Importers & Wholesale Dealers in Wines, Spirits, &c.

MERCHANT ST., HONOLULU.

H. E. MeINTYRE & BROTHER,

Grocery, Feed Store and Bakery,

Corner of King and Fort Streets, Honolulu, H. I. 695 1y

ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT.

Honolulu. Onku.

W. N. LADD.

Tools, and Agricultural Implements,

Fort Street.

L. L. TORBERT.

Dealer in all kinds of Building Materials,

Paints and Oil, Wall Paper, Window and Picture Glass, Sash, Blinds, Doors, &c., &c.

OFFICE No. 20 ESPLANADE, (674 ly) OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE,

Importer and Dealer in General Merchandise,

Queen Street, Honolulu.

WALKER & ALLEN,

Shipping and Commission Merchants,

HONOLULU, H. L.

JOHN AYLETT.

Merchant Tailor.

McCOLGAN & JOHNSON.

Merchant Tailors.

FORT STREET, HONOLULU, H. I.,

Opposite Theod. C. Heuck's.

FISCHER & ROTH.

Merchant Tailors.

Fort Street, opposite Odd Fellow's Hall, Honolulu, R. I 671 ly

DILLINGHAM & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

and General Merchandise,

Hardware, Cutlery, Dry Goods, Paints and Oils,

674 No. 95 KING STREET, HONOLULU. 1y

ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants,

Corner of Fort and Merchant Streets.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

JOHN RITSON,

Dealer in Wines, Spirits, Ale and Porter.

Honolulu.

LEWERS & DICKSON.

Dealers in Lumber and Building Materials,

Fort Street.

TH. C. HEUCK.

General Commission Merchant.

Fort Street.

680 ly HAW. ISLANDS.

Importers and Commission Merchants,

HOTEL STREET, opposite C. E. Williams. 117

Harper's Weekly.

and voluntary emigration.

#### HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, NOVEMBER 6, 1869.

#### Business Cards.

A coolie is a Chinese slave, bound for a longer or shorter time, and in February, 1862, Congress J. M. WHITNEY, D. D. S., very properly forbade the importation of coolies from China. This was done because the coolie Dentist, trade was already large and increasing; and one OFFICE OVER DR. HOFFMANN'S DREG STORE, CORNER OF KAAHUMANU AND MERCHANT STS. firm in California is understood to have imported Office hours from 9 1. M. till 2 P. M. more than 30,000 during the last eight years. This fact alone would go far to prove their value E. HOFFMANN, M.D. as laborers, which is, however, otherwise fully Physician and Surgeon, attested, the most interesting article upon the Corner Merchant and Kashumanu sts., near Postoffice. 687 1y subject being one by Mr. Pumpelly in the Galaxy

for July. The Chinese laborer, it appears by JOHN S. McGREW. M. D., conclusive testimony, is industrious, docile, faith-Physician and Surgeon. Office in H. L. Chase's building, Fort Street. ful, efficient, and works for small wages, as is to RESIDENCE-Chaptain St., between Nuuanu and Fort Sts. be expected of those who can live at home upon OFFICE HOURS-From 8 to 10 A. M., and from 3 to 5 P. M. 675 ly two dollars a year. In the Flowery Kingdom of more than 200,000,000 inhabitants, which it is

DR. J. MOTT SMITH, supposed might be conquered by an army of 50,-Dentist. 000 trained European soldiers skillfully led, there Office corner of Fort and Hotel Streets. is, of course, an exhaustless supply of such laborers; and, as Mr. Adams well says, when we A. C. BUFFUM, M. D., break down the Chinese wall to let ourselves in Physician and Surgeon, Office and Residence, Aldrich House, Fort street A person named Koopmanschap, a Hollander

JOHN II. PATY. by birth and a coolie contractor, was recently the Notary Public. lion of a day in New York, having previously Honolulu, H. I. Office at the Bank of Bishop & Co. 690 6m been the hero of the Memphis Convention which assembled to devise means of supplying the R. G. DAVIS. Southern States with labor. The sentiment of

Attorney at Law, the Convention seems to have been expressed by Will Practice in all the Courts of the Kingdom, in both English and Hawaiian languages. Mr. J. W. Clapp, who remarked that "the 692 Office on Queen Street, opposite the Court House. 13 South" did not wish European laborers, as they S. B. DOLE, South" preferred labor that could be managed Attorney at Law.

"as of old." In other words, he thought that Office over Richardson's Store, corner Fort and Merchant streets, Honolulu. HENRY THOMPSON. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office on Queen Street, opposite the Court House, up stairs.

W. C. JONES, Attorney at Law and Land Agent. Will practice in all the Courts of the Kingdom. He will attend the Circuit Courts in Kaual, Mani and Hawaii, and visit either of those Islands on special business, in the room lately occupied by the Hon. J. W. Austin, in the Postoffice Building.

AFONG & ACHUCK, Importers. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in General labor." Of course the law does not forbid free Merchandise and Chinese Goods. Fire-proof Store, Numann Street. country are so palpable and persuasive, the flood is always sure to be so large, and the difficulties incident to a rapid increase of the resident foreign

THE NEWSPAPER KUOKOA, Published Weekly in the Hawaiian Language. It has the largest circulation in the group, and is read both by Hawaiians and Foreigners. Price \$2 a year in advance. Advertisements translated into Hawaiian free of charge. Office in South corner of Sailor's Home ly J. PERRY.

Dealer in General Merchandise, FIRE-PROOF STORE,

Corner of Hotel and Nuuanu Streets, Honolulu, H. I. Retail Eatablishment on Nauann Street. Above the Fire-proof Store.

CHUNG HOON. Commission Merchant and General Agent, Agent for the Paukaa and Amauulu Sugar Plantations—Importer of Teas and other Chinese and Foreign Goods and wholesale dealer in Hawalian Produce,
In New Stone Store, Naunnu St., below King.
680 ly Chinese movement has begun, and will not be its natural limits by rigidly preventing the open-ing of a new slave-trade under the name of en-

HYMAN & BROTHERS, IMPORTERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, nd Gents' Boots and Shoes, Yankee Notions, &c., &c., No. 20 MERCHANT ST., (670 1y) HONOLULU.

no one, but which is not necessarily delightful. C. L. RICHARDS & CO., It is not the number of the population but its quality that makes a great nation; nor do abund-Chandlers and Commission Merchants, and Dealers in General Merchandise,
Keep constantly on hand a full assortment of merchandise, for
the supply of Whalers and Merchant vessels.

675 ly ant labor and cheap wages announce an imminent millennium. The power of assimilation of a nation like ours is indeed immense; and all that

M. PHILLIPS & CO.. Wholesale Dealers In Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Men's Furnishing and Fancy Goods, No. 4 MERCHANT ST., (700 6m) HONOLULU. CHULAN & BROTHER. IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN

China Goods of all Descriptions, and in all kinds of Dry Goods, Also, constantly on hand, a superior quality of Hawaiian Rice NUUANU STREET, HONOLULU. IRA RICHARDSON.

Importer and Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Fine Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Perfumery, &c. Corner of Fort and Merchant Streets, HONOLULU, H. 1. Importers and Dealers In Hardware, Dry Goods, W. L. GREEN,

General Commission Agent and Broker, QUEEN STREET, [688 19] HONOLULU. CHAS. N. SPENCER & CO., General Commission Merchants, Queen Street, [685 15]

EDWIN JONES. Grocer and Ship Chandler, LAHAINA, MAUL Money and Recruits furnished to Ships on Favorable Terms.
667 ly

Commission Merchant and General Shipping Agent, CHALLAMEL & CO.. Importers and Dealers in Wines, Spirits, Ales, &c., Importer and Dealer in Hardware, Cutlery, Mechanics' No. 8 NUUANU STREET, Opposite Merchant street, Honolulu, H. I. 1y

ALLEN & CHILLING WORTH, Kawaihae, Hawaii,
Will continue the General Merchandise and Shipping busines at the above port, where they are prepared to furnish
the justly celebrated Kawaihae Potatoes, and
such other recruits as are required
by whale ships, at the
shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.

Firewood on Hand.

SANTA N. CASTLE. J. B. ATRESTON. A. S. COOKE. CASTLE & COOKE. Importers and General Merchants, King street, opposite the Seamen's Chapel.

ALSO, AGENTS FOR
Dr. Jaynes Celebrated Family Medicines,
Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines,
The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company,
The Kohala Sugar Company, Hawaii.
The Haiku Sugar Company, Maul.
The Hawaiian Sugar Mills, Maul.
The Waislua Sugar Plantation, Oahu.
The Lomabai Rice Plantation, Kauai
663 1: 663 ly

D. N. FLITNER, Continues his old business in the fireproof building. Kanhumann Street, eters rated by observations of the sun and stars with a transit instrument accurately adjusted to the meridian of Honolulu. Particular attention given to fine watch repairing. Sextant and quadrate glasses silvered and adjusted Charts and nautical instruments constantly on hand and for sale.

THOMAS SPENCER. Ship Chandler, Dealer in General Merchandise, Island Produce, &c., and Commission Merchant. Byron's Bay, Hilo, S. I.,

Will keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of every description of goods required by ships and others.

The highest price given for Island Produce.

Money advanced for Bills of Exchange at reasonable rates. BISHOP & CO., Bankers. Office, in the east corner of Makee's Block,

Kashumanu street, Honoluiu.

Draw Bills of Exchange on
The Bane of California, - San Francisco
Messrs Grinnell, Minturn & Co., New York,
"Lezs & Wallen, - New York,
TREMONT NATIONAL BANK, - Boston.
ORIENTAL BANE CORPORATION, - London.
Messrs. Marctard, Andre & Co., Paris.
Agents Pactric Insurance Co. and Manuattan Life Insur-ARCE Co.
Will receive deposits, discount first-class business paper, and attend to collecting, etc. 686 ly

#### Business Cards.

BOLLES & CO., Ship Chaudlers and Commission Merchants. Queen Street, Honolulu. REPERS BY PERMISSION TO

Messrs. C. A. Williams & Co. Messrs. C. Brewer & Co., Messrs. Castle & Cooke. Messrs. H. Hackfeld & Co., Messrs. C. L. Richards & Co. D. C Waterman, Esq.

D C. WATERMAN & CO., Commission Merchants. Especial attention paid to the interests of the Whaling Fleet by the furnishing of funds, purchase and sale of Exchange, Oil, Bone, General Merchandise, and the procuring of Freight REFERENCES. Messrs, ISAAC HOWLAND, JR. & Co., New Bedford

W. G. E. Pope, Esq., do. J. C. MERRILL & Co , San Francisco 686 ly THEO. H. DAVIES. (Late Janion, Green & Co.) Importer and Commission Merchant, LLOYDS & THE LIVERPOOL UNDERWRITERS, NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY, and BRITISH & FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO.

Fire Proof Buildings, Kashumanu and Queen Streets. Photography.

I MPROVEMENT IS THE ORDER OF the day. Having constructed a new Sky-light, and made various other improvements, I hope now to be able to suit the Premiums May be Paid Semi-Annually or Quarterly. A Photograph,

Of any Size, from a Crystal to a Mammoth, taken in the best Style of the Art, And on most reasonable terms. ALSO, for sale Views of the Islands, Portraits of the Kings, Queens, and other Notables, &c. 689 ly II. L. CHASE, Fort Street.

Florida Water of the best Quality. BROWN'S TROCHES, HAM-BURG Ten, Seidlitz Powders, A Great Assortment of Essential Oils, Such as Oil Rose, Oil Bergamot, &c., &c. Glycerine, Syringes a variety, Breast Pumps, Nursing Bottles, Trusses, &c., Cocoa Butter, White Wax, Yetlow Wax, Sper macetti, White Castile Soap, Pain Killer, &c., &c. FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES BY

H. L. CHASE, Fort St. DRUGS AND MEDICINES THE BEST ASSORTMENT IN THE CITY

H. L. CHASE'S.

IN FORT STREET.

-ALSO-SHAKER HERBS OF VARIOUS KINDS. Such as are used in domestic practice,

JAS. L. LEWIS. COOPER AND GAUGER, At the Old Stand.

Corner of King and Bethel Streets. A large Stock of OIL SHOOKS and all kinds of Coop-ering Materials constantly on hand. He hopes by attention to business to merit a con-tinuance of the patronage which he has hitherto en-joyed, and for which he now returns his thanks.

PIANOS! AND OTHER MUSICAL IN-TUNED AND REPAIRED. BY CHARLES DERBY, AT THE THEATER. Lessons Given on Piano and Guitar.

Domestic Produce.

WILDER PLANTATION. KUALOA, OAHU. ADAMS & WILDER, Agents. MAKEE PLANTATION.

NEW CROP OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES! Now Coming in. For Sale by

C. BREWER & Co., agents. SPENCER - PLANTATION

HILO, H. I. Sugar and Molasses. CROP COMING IN AND FOR SALE IN mantities to suit purchasers, by

Guy

WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES OF THE KOHALA SUGAR COMPANY. in quantities to suit by CASTLE & COOKE.

Waikapu Plantation, H. Cornwell, Proprietor. SUGAR AND MOLASSES EROM THIS PLANTATION FOR SALE n lots to suit purchasers. Apply to Iy GEO. C. McLEAN, Agent.

ONOMEA PLANTATION. Sugar and Molasses-Crop 1869, COMING IN. FOR SALE IN QUANTI-TIES to suit purchasers, by WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

S. A. SLENE PRINCEVILLE PLANTATION. Sugar and Molasses-Crop 1869, Coming In. For sale in Quanti.
Coming in. For sale in Coming in C

WAILUKU PLANTATION. NEW CROP, NOW COMING IN.
For Sale by
C. BREWER & Co., agents.

HONOLULU STEAM BAKERY! R. LOVE & BROTHERS, Proprietors, NUUANU STREET.

Also, Water. Soda and Butter Crackers, JENNY LIND CAKES, &c. SHIP BREAD REBAKED on the shortest notice FAMILY BREAD, made of the Best Flour, baked daily and N. B.—BROWN BREAD OF THE BEST QUALITY.

HAWAIIAN LEATHER! Sole and Saddle Leather and Tanned Goat Skins.

A REGULAR SUPPLY FROM THE CELE-WAIMEA TANNERY. For sale at the lowest market rates by 692 1y A. S. CLEGHORN, Agent.

DUFFIN'S MARKET, G. WALLER, KING STREET, HONOLULU. 687 ly FORT ST., FAMILY MARKET. E. H. BOYD.

oicest Meats from finest herds. Poultry, Fish, Vegetable 4c., furnished to order. 667 ly SOLE AND SADDLE LEATHER, Tanned Goat and Sheep Skins, CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE,

WAIMEA TANNERY-C. NOTLEY, (669 ly) A. S. CLEGHORN, Agent. GREENBACKS. UNITED STATES BONDS OF INDEBT-EDNESS, (5-20's or any other class of bonds.) Cashed at the highest rates.

H. M. WRITNEY.

Insurance Cards.

BOSTON BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS. THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS OF THE Boston Board of Underwriters, notify Masters of Vessels and others that all bills for Repairs on Vessels, and all bills for General Average purposes, must be approved by the Agent of the Boston Unierwriters, who must also be represented on REPAIRING DONE WITH CARE all surveys, or suca bills will not be allowed.
698 ly
C. BREWER & CO., Agents.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK.

CASH ASSETS, OVER \$36,000,000!

Cash Dividends in 1868,

\$8,257,137 26. The Largest Life Insurance Company

in the World.

ADAMS & WILDER, Agents for the Hawaiian Islands. MERCHANTS' MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Of San Francisco. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed agents for the above Company, beg leave to inform the public that they are now prepared to issue MARINE INSURANCE POLICIES ON CARGOES, FREIGHT and TREASURE. WALKER & ALLEN.

HAMBURGH-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING BEEN Appointed Agents of the above Company, are prepared ure risks against Fire on Stone and Brick Buildin and on Merchandise stored therein, on most favorable terms.

For particulars apply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. OF LONDON.

Honolulu, May 4, 1868.

(Established A. D. 1803.) CASH CAPITAL, \$8,000,000: THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN

Are Prepared to Insure Against Fire On Brick, Stone and Wooden Buildings, Merchandise, Furniture, &c., on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of (691 ly) WALKER & ALLEN.

F. A. SCHAEFER. AGENT Bremen Board of Underwriters, Agent Dresden Board of Underwriters, Agent Vienna Board of Underwriters.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO., OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

ESTABLISHED, 1809. CAPITAL....£2,000,000 Accumulated and Invested Fund, 2,838,118 THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE BEEN AP-POINTED AGENTS for the Sandwich Islands, and are authorised to Insure against Fire upon favorable terms. Risks taken in any part of the Islands on Wooden Buildings, and Merchandise stored therein, Dwelling Houses and Furni-

ture, Timber, Coals, Ships in harbor with or without cargoes or under repair. [670 1y] ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO. THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMP'Y

OF HARTFORD, CONN., With an accumulated Reserve Fund of over Twenty Five Million Dollars, is the Oldest Mutual Insurance Company in America, Has the Largest amount of Assets,

The Largest Receipts and Smallest Expenses, The Largest number of Members, Pays the Largest Return Dividends, And is the most Liberal Co. in existence.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENT for the Hawalian Islands of the above old and wealthy Life Insurance Company, I am prepared to furnish any information pertaining to Life Insurance, and to receive applications for the insuring of lives of any age between 14 and 60 years, on as favorable terms as are offered by any other The attention of those contemplating insuring their own lives

or the lives of others, is invited to the superior advantages offered by this Company, in the large amount of its assets and the consequent security afforded to the insured. Its income from interest alone more than covers all the expenses, including payments on account of the death of members. Circulars and all other desired information will be supplied on application, personally or by letter, to
H. M. WHITNEY,

#### TOBACCO AND CICARS BUST RECEIVED AND NOW OPEN FOR

Comprising in part the following Brands

TOBACCO.

Ths. C. Wi'liams & Co.'s Light Press Natural Leaf, very fine, J. F. Oyler's Hard Press Natural Leaf, very fine. Golden Bars, Medium Press Natural Leaf, very flac. Pocket Piece Medium Press Natural Leaf. Pocket Piece Navy Sweet, DILOT. MEDIUM AND NAVY BREAD, Fruit Brand Hard Press Chewing. Horn's Best Fine Cut Chewing.

> Smoking Tobacco A Variety of Brands.

#### CIGARS,

alms Rial,
Tip Top, German,
Rio Del Norte, German,
Mariscal Villars, German,
Mariscal Villars, German,
La Rectitude, California made from Habana Tobucco.
La Paz, Genuine Habanas, very fine,
El Capricho de Cuba,
Genuine Habanas, very

Briar Wood Pipes, Snuff, &c., &e. Soda Water Always on Hand,

In Syphon or Soda Bottles. Orders from the other Islands Respectfully Solicited and Promply Attended to. HOLLISTER & HYLAND, No. 68 Nuuanu Street, Honolulu

Writing Books.

TEACHERS OF SCHOOLS WILL PLEASE note that H. M. WHIPNEY has just received a large PAYSON, DUNTON & SCRIBNER'S NATIONAL SYSTEM OF PENMANSHIP In Twelve Numbers. BEERS' SYSTEM OF PROGRESSIVE PENMANSHIP

In Twelve Numbers

VOL. XIV. No. 19. WHOLE No. 702.

#### Mechanical.

M. BENFIELD. Wagon and Carriage Builder, 76 King Street, Honolulu.

-ALSO-Particular attention given to Blacksmithing and Horse-shoeing.

AND NEATNESS.

77 Orders from the other Islands promptly executed. 698 1y F. H. & C. SECELKEN, Tin, Copper, Zinc and Sheet Iron Workers, Nuuanu Street, bet. Merchant and Queen, HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND Stoves, Lead Pipe, Galv. Iron Pipe, Plain and Hose Bibbs, Stop Cocks, India Rubber Hose—best 3-ply in lengths of 25 and 50 feet, with Coupling and Pipe complete. Also, a very large stock of Tinware of every description. Jobbing and Repairing done to order promptly and warranted. Particular attention given to Ship Work.

Thankful to the citizens of Honolulu, and the Islands generally, for their liberal patronage in the past, we hope by strict attention to business to merit the same for the future.

The Orders from the other Islands will be carefully attended to 1990 to 1990.

PACIFIC BRASS FOUNDRY. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RE-

spectfully inform the public that he is prepared to cast and finish all kinds of brass and composition work with dispatch and at reasonable rates.

All kinds of ship and plantation work furnished on short notice.

Lr Constantly on hand, hose couplings of the following. sires: -\frac{1}{2}, \frac{2}{4}, 1, 1\frac{1}{2}, 2 and 2\frac{1}{2}. Also, oil cups and gauge cocks.

JAMES A. HOPPER,

695 1v King street.

King Street. 88 M. T. DONNELL, IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE Suitable to this market. Old Furniture repaired and Mattrasses of all de-

W. FISCHER. Cabinet Maker and French Polisher. 692 Near the Drug Store of J. Mott Smith & Co. 17

Before buying elsewhere call at 86 and 88 King stree

E. G. ADDERLEY, SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, Fort and Hotel Streets, Honolulu. Carriages Trimmed with neatness and dispatch. Island

G. CLARK, Boot and Shoe Maker and Dealer in Leather and Shoe Findings.

Hotel Street, bet. Nauanu and Maunakea Sts. grorders from the country solicited and promptly attended to on the most reasonable terms. 690 ly W. G. WOOLSEY.

Sail Maker. HAS REMOVED HIS SAIL LOFT to the old Ice House at the foot of Nuuanu street. All orders intrusted to him will receive immediate attention. 687 6m

TIBBETS & SORENSON, Ship Carpenters and Caulkers. At D. Foster & Co.'s Old Stand, Near the "Honolulu Iron Works." 687 6m

DALTON & BLAUVELT, Saddle and Harness Makers. KING STREET, HONOLULU. Carriage Trimming in all its

Branches. Orders from the other Islands promptly attended to. 681 ly J. M. OAT & SON. Sail-Makers.

KAAHUMANU STREET, Entire satisfaction guaranteed in all work turned SAM'L NOTT. JOHN NOTT & CO.

COPPER AND TINSMITHS. TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO the public that they are prepared to furnish all kinds oper Work, consisting in part of STILLS, STRIKE PANS, SOR THUM PANS, WORMS, PUMPS, etc., etc. Also on hand, a full assortment of Tinware,

Which they offer for sale at the lowest market prices. ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCE. Orders from the other Islands will meet with prompt attention Shop on Kashumanu St., one door above Flitner's. 680 6m W. BENNETT.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER. King Street, next to Bethel Vestry. Honolulu, H. I. J. H. WICKE,

CABINET MAKER. ALAREA STREET BELOW THE THEATRE. urniture made and repaired at reasonable prices. 674 ly

A. DOIRON. FORT STREET, IS PREPARED TO REPAIR WATCHES, CLOCKS AND MUSIC BOXES With promptness and dispatch.

GEORGE W. NORTON, COOPER AND GAUGER. WILL CONTINUE THE BUSINESS At the Old Stand, on the Esplanade. Next above the Custom House.

SAMUEL M. CARTER. COOPER AND CAUCER. ESPLANADE, NEXT DOOR ABOVE L. L. TORBERT'S.

WILLIAM CLARK, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER. BEGS RESPECTFULYL to notify his friends and the public generally that he has taken the Stand on Fort Street, recently occupied by Mr. Andrews as a Machine Shop, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with promptness and in a workmanlike manner. 663 ly

JAS. A. BURDICK. COOPER AND GAUGER. Continues the business

At his Old Stand on the Esplanade. All work done with care, and orders promptly attended to CHARGES MODERATE.

C. E. WILLIAMS, Manufacturer, Importer and Dealer in Furniture Of Every Description. Furniture Wate Room on Port street, opposite E. H. Boyd's Family Market; Workshop at the old stand,
Hotel street, near Fort.

N. B.—Orders from other islands premptly attended to. 689-ly

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. Rates of Advertising. Space measured in Non-parell type. | 1 w. | 1 m. | 2 m. | 3 m. | 6 m. | 12 . Tr Advertisers residing in the Eastern United States, can pay for their cards by enclosing Greenbacks or U. States Tex Cents Postage Stamps, for such amount as they wish to pay, and their cards will be inserted as per above table, for the time

Business Cards, when prepaid for a year, are allowed a discount from these rates, which are for transient advertisements when paid or charged quarterly.

STEAM COMMUNICATION BETWEEN-

HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO.

TIME TABLE

## STEAMSHIP IDAHO

HONOLULU. DEPARTURES. ARRIVALS. Thursday ......Oct. 14 Wednesday .....Oct. 20 Monday ......Nov. 22 Saturday ......Nov. 27 SAN FRANCISCO. DEPARTURES.

For Freight or Passage, or for further informa-

For Hilo and Onomea. Hawaii. Schooner Annie, Will run as a Regular Packet to the above ports. For Freightor Passage apply to 697 6m WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

For Hilo and Kaupakuea, Hawali. Schooner Active, Will run as a Regular Packet to the above ports, touch-hing at LAHAINA. For Freight or Passage apply to WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

PAUAHI. W. H. Babcock, Com., Will run to Hilo, touching at Honoipu

FOR KONA AND KAU. THE SCHOONER

Capt. J. Whitford,

Will run regularly on the above route.

FOR KONA, HAWAII. THE SCHOONER PRINCE.

For Freight or Passage apply to the Captain on board, or to 686 6m CHAS. N. SPENCER & CO., Agents. CLIPPER SCHOONER LILIU THE POPULAR

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, or to 685 6m CHAS. N. SPENCER & CO. REGULAR PACKET LAHAINA AND MAKEE'S LANDING.

E. D. CRANE......MASTER. Will run regularly between Honolulu and the above named ports. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board, or to 685 6m C. BREWER & CO.

Regular Packet for Lahaina. THE WELL-KNOWN EXTREME CLIPPER Schooner

For Freight or Passage apply to the Captain, or H. HACK-FIELD & Co. Dilke's Greater Britain.

Novels, New and Old.

CONTAINING ABOUT 20,000 BAWAIIAN Words, with English signification, and Table of Historical Events. By Lorrin Andrews.

This Valuable Work can be obtained in London of Messrs. TRUBNER & Co., Paternoster Row. And also in New York of Messrs. BARNES & Co., John St. ALSO FOR SALE. Bishop's Hawalian and English Phrase Book.

Don't Forget the Birthdays. Cloth and Plain Toy Books. From 6 cents to one dollar each. Just what our little "Mary Ann" wants. Call and see at the Book store of 674

H. M. WHITMEY.

BLANK BOOKS, A FRESH SUPPLY OF JOURNAL RULED AND RECORD BOOKS, just received per D. C. MUR-BAY and for sale by

Carrying the United States Mails.

day ........... Oct. 2 Wednesday .......... Nov. 3 Wednesday...... Nov. 10 Friday...... Dec. 10

FOR HILO AND KORALA. THE PAST-SAILING CLIPPER SCHOONER

KONA PACKET

For Freight or Passage apply to the Captain, or to 686 cm CHAS. N. SPENCER & CO., Agents.

Will run regularly to ports on Kona, touching at Kohala on her return.

MARY ELLEN.

NETTIE MERRILL J. C. CLUNEY, MASTER. Is laid on as a Regular Packet to Lahaina, and, if suff on

N INVOICE JUST RECEIVED AT THE Book Store of (663) H. M. WHITNEY. Silica Slates.

Payson's Indelible Ink. ENOR MARKING LINEN, TO BE USED of without any preparation—the heat marking in a use for sale by [514 H. M. WHETREY.

A Book which should be in Every Library

An English-Hawaiian Vocabulary, and Chronological For Sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

A GREAT VARIETY OF CHILDREN'S

CAPTAIN R. S. FLOYD. Or to the Company's Agents.

For Freight or Passage apply to the Captain, or to

Capt. Joe West,

Will run regularly to MOLOKAI.

THE PAVORITE CLIPPER SCHOONER

A RECORD OF TRAVEL IN ENGLISH-SPEAKING COUNTRIES, during 1866 and 1867. Price \$1 75. For sale by (579) H. M. WHITNEY.

OF VARIOUS SIZES. FROM 50 Cts ru \$1 50 each. Very convenient for a Store, Office, or Workshop. (674) H. M. WHITNEY.

Indexed Mem. Books. A VERY CONVENIENT ARTICLE FOR Bill Collectors and others. For sale by H. M. WHITMEY.

Shipping. North Pacific Transportation Co.



North, bringing, all told, 14,500 barrels of oil, or an average of over one thousand harrefu to such vessel. This average will hardly be kept up when all the first is reported, yet it will probably be larger than hat season's.

We have now pretty full reports from all the ships. During the hat few days of Suprember, a large number of whales were taker, and the probability is now that the average of the fleet will be much better than last year. The following, from out extra issued for the Ethan Allen's smil, with corrections,

Reports from the Arctic Fleet.

Am wh ha Acces Barnes, Juffrey, 100 bhis. Am wh ha Access, Barnes, 14 whales and 470 bi Ans whe his Awardsonka, Norton, 8 whales. Am wh ship Cor. Howland, Homes, 13 whales. Am wh ship California, Wood, 500 hbts. Hav while Count Sugmer's, Dallman, 1969 bole. Am while Elig. Swift, Blown, 960 bole.

Am wh bk Emily Morgan. Dexter, 90 walrus oil, left Am wh ship George Howland, Knowles, 900 wh 300 walres. Am wh ship Gay Head, Kelley, 1900 bbls.

Am wit bit Henry Taker, Pickned, 9 wholes. Am wit bit Helen Snow, Campbell, 13 who Am wh his Heien Mar, Herendoen, 8 whales. Am wh ship Hibernis, Lodiov, 8 whales. Am wh ship Josephine, Cogus, 900 bhis. Am while John Carver, Worth, 800 bhis.

Am wit hit John Howland, Whelden, 17 whales and 300 walcus. How white Julian, Reppingstone, 10 who Am wit bit Lagoda, Swift, T whales,

Am white Mazenge, Little, 1000 bols. Am white Massachusetts, Wilcox, 13 whales. Am white Oliver Coseier, Fisher, 900 bbls. Am wh ship Ohio, Lawrence, 4j whales. Am wh bit Progress, Dowley, 10 whales. Am wh bit Trident, Green, 1240 bbis. Am wh bit Vineyard, Smith, 2 whales. Ochotsk Fleet.

The only arrival from the Ochot-k thus for is the William Ratch, Nye, by which we have the following vessels reported : Am which Bon Commings, Habsey, 200 bbls, Sept 28.
Am which Europa, Metien, 450 bbls, Sept 26.
Am which Heremies, Howbard, 200 bbls, Sept 5.
Am which Jagus, Smith, 345 bbls, Sept 1.
Am which Nile, Allen, 360 bbls, Sept 1.

Am wh his Engie, McKenzie, of N B, was lost Sept 39 with 1950 bbis oil and 25,000 fbs bone on board.

Am wh ship George Howland, Knowles, has received damages forward.

Am wh bk Helen Snow, Campbell, has her rudder Any wh his John Carver, Worth, is damaged forward.

Am wh ship Rainbow, Baker, is dumaged forward. Am wh ba Sea Breeze, Fisher, is damaged forward. Am who his Vineyard, Smith, is stove and leaking badly. Was last seen in company of the Julian, which it is supposed will come with her to Honoiulu Haw whische Pfeil was lost Aug 6, on Cape Franklin,

Report of Bark Engle, of Honolulu. Saibei from Honolain December 24, and cruised westward along the line. Took - sperm whale which made 25 barrels. along the line. Took a speem whale which made 25 barrets. Saw sperm whales again near Strong's Island, going N. E. very fast. In lat 38 long 146, encountered a most terrific gale, commencing from E. and veering to N. W., during which stove all our boats, and lost two entirely. Stove bulwarks, lost half maintail, topsail, etc. Saw our first bowhead May 13, in lat, 57, long 172. Took first bowhead line 2; took four in June. Whales were scarce during all June, July and August, with plenty of clear water, but bad weather. In September was a good show of whales and took nine—in all we mber saw a good show of whates and took nine-in all we tender saw a good show of whates and look filme—is an we took 14 bowheads, stowing down 1,400 berreis and 24,000 pounds of bone. Puring September the weather was good, but very cold, with winds from N. to N. E. On leaving the Arctic, encountered a gale in lat. 50, which hated eight days, during which store all our boats and lost one entirely. From lat. 38 had moderate weather with west and S. W. winds, arriving in port Nov. I.

WHALLBONE.-In New York mies have been made of 1,600 pounds of Arctic whalebone, at 97 cents per pound, gold, and a resale of 2,000 pounds on private terms. Arctic is here held at \$1 per pound, gold. The exports from New York the past week include 2,300 pounds of whalebone.

#### COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1869. by the backs Comet and D. C. Murray we have commer-I dates from San Francisco to the 16th of October, and

lugar had declined a point, owing to the crowding of Perup sugars on the market. The 4/to of the 14th says . n sugars the leading feature is the auction sale, by J. C. rriff & Co., on oth inst., of Hawaiian grades. The selection rrill & Co., on oth mat., of Hawaiian grades. The selection some of the heat ever offered on the market. The result, vever, was not satisfactory, buyers being inclined to hang &. Following are the particulars of the sale: [Under \$500, h; over \$500 and under \$1900, 30 days; over \$1000, 60 a]—2;5 hf hbis choice No. 1 Hawaiian, Waihee Plantation, 75 az 12 47 100 hs; 340 do James Makee, \$12 80; 50 do sihee, \$11 35; 50 do James Makee, \$11 50; 50 do william, 50; 150 do Waihee, \$11 40; 154 do do, \$11 422; 257 do sikapu, \$11 20; 508 do do, \$11 10; 28 do East Maui, \$11 50; to Linux, \$10 85; 73 do do, \$10 80; 210 do Hama, \$9 05; do Kalanha, \$9 72; 22 do Weikapu, \$9 55; 31 do Waihee, 90; 15 do do, \$9 75; 313 do do, \$8 80; 452 do do, \$8 60; 60 waihapu, \$9 35; 21 do do, \$10 50; 305 do West Maui, \$8 40; 60 waihapu, \$8 30; 45 do Kaneohe, \$7 40; 79 do Kofon, \$9 16 do do, \$0 75; 313 do do, \$8 80; 452 do do, \$8 60; 60 waihapu, \$8 30; 45 do Kaneohe, \$7 40; 79 do Kofon, \$9 16 do Kaneohe, \$9 60; 83 bags, \$6 25; 73 do, \$8 20; do Laie, \$3 06 \$7 100 lbs.

In other lahand produce there was no change worthy of note.

n other island produce there was no change worthy of note. Both the Comet and Murray bring full cargoes, and even used freight offered, which would indicate that the demand certain kinds of goods is on the increase, while the stock of stern staples here is very heavy. Merchants should limit or orders to what are known to be actually salcable and in mand. There are goods in store here which have been on nd for years, while new and saleable merchandise is quickly ught up. "A nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling" trem (the latter yet to arrive) are under charter to load ano, The John L. Dimmock sailed from San Francisco et. 14th, and is to load oil at this port for New Bedford. The lolani arrived yesterday from Beston with a heavy argo consigned to Messrs. C. Brewer & Co. She will load I also for New Bedford. Probably all the oil tennage obtainble will be needed here this fall, owing to the large catch, hich promises to be thirty or forty thousand barrels of oil.
The bark Ethan Allen sailed on Tuesday for San Francisco the full cargo, and ujil be followed by the Comet and furray about the close of this month.

Gold in New York remained very steady at about 130. On ad home show no material change from last previous quota-

#### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

10. Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kami.
50. Am wh bk Norman, Towle, fm Arctic, with 1006
50 by wh oil, 120 bbts sp oil, and 17,000 by bone.
30. Am wh bk Onward, Pulver, from Arctic, with 1000
bbts wh oil, and 15,000 by bone.
30. Am wh bk Wm Rotch, Nye, from Ochotsk, with 160

30—Am whick Wm Rotch, Nye. from Ochotsk, with 160 hbbs sp oil, 450 wholi, 100 bbls cocoanut oil, and 2000 lbs hone.

31—Schr Kona Packet, Whitford, from Hawaii.
31—Schr Mary Ellen, Crane, from Mani.
31—Schr Mon Keiki, Nape, from Mani.
31—Schr Mannokawai, Makahi, from Maci.
31—U S stmr Mohican, Admiral Turner, 19 days from San Francisco.

San Francisco.

31—Haw wh bk Withelm I, Mammen, from Arctic, with 100 bbls sp oil, 1300 bbs wh, 13,600 lbs bn.

32—Am wh bk Roman, Jernegae from Arctic, with 700 bbls wh oil, and 11,000 lbs bone.

B—Am wh bk Roman, Jernegam from Arctic, with 700
bbis wh oil, and 11,000 lbs bone.

1—Schr Kamaile, Ballastier, from Hawaii.

1—Am wh bk J D Thompson, Allen, fm Arctic, with 900 bbis wh oil, and 13,000 lbs bone.

2—Haw wh bk Eagle, Loveland, from Arctic, with 25 bbis sp oil, 1400 bbis wh oil, and 26,000 lbs bone.

2—Brit sh Centurion, Darbey, 26 dys fm SanFrancisco.

2—Am bk Comet, Fuller, 23 days from San Francisco.

2—Schr Wacwick, John Bull, from Molokai.

3—Am wh bk Sca Breeze, Fisher, from Arctic, with 850 bbis wh oil, 200 bbis wairus oil, and 16,000 lbs hn.

3—Am wh bk Active, Blackmer, from Arctic, with 770 bbis wh oil, 30 bb swairus oil, and 12,000 lbs bone.

3—Schr Hokulele, from Molokai.

4—Am bark D C Murray, Bennett, 20 days from S.Fran.

4—Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, from Kamai.

5—Schr Ka Moi, Fowers, from Mani.

5—Schr Ka Moi, Fowers, from Mani.

5—Schr Kamu, Wahia, from Mani.

5—Am wh ship Rainbow, Baker, from the Arctic, with 1,500 bbis wh oil and 20,000 lbs bone.

5—Am wh ship Rainbow, Baker, from Boaton.

5—Schr Keoni Ana, Rikeke, from Kanai.

6—Am bk J W Seaver, Reanney, 20 days from Petronanishi. -Am bk J W Seaver, Reanney, 20 days from Petro-

panishi.

5-Am wh bk Dan't Webster, Marvin, from the Arctic, with 900 bble wh oil and 12,000 lbe bone.

5-Echr Isabella, from Hawnii.

5-Am wh ship Con. Howland, Homan, from the Arctic with 900 bbls wh cil, 300 bbls walrus cil, and 15,000 fbs bone.

5-Schr Keoni Ann, Rikeke, from Kauni

#### DEPARTURES.

30—Schr Nettie Merrill, Chiney, for Mani.
31—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Mani.
31—Am ba Vermon, Bartlett, for Puget Sound.
1—Schr Prince, West, for Hawaii.
1—Schr Active, Mellish, for Mani and Hawaii.
1—Schr Mary, Kani, for Kami.
2—Am ship King Philip, Hempstend, for Puget Sound.
2—Am ship King Philip, Hempstend, for Puget Sound.
2—Schr Hattie, Nika, for Kami.
3—Schr Hattie, Nika, for Kami.
3—Schr Mary Ellen, John Bull, for Lamai.
3—Schr Mary Ellen, Crane, for Mani.
3—Schr Mary Ellen, Crane, for Mani.

3.—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Lanai.
3.—Schr Mary Ellen, Crane, for Mann.
3.—Schr Kate Lee, Borres, for Hawnii.
3.—Schr Luka, Hatfield, for Kami.
4.—Schr Kamaile, Sallistier, for Molekai and Mani.
4.—Schr Hokulele, for Molekai.
4.—Schr Hokulele, for Molekai.
5.—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Kamai.
5.—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Kamai.
5.—Schr Fairy Queen, Smith, for Kamai. EXPORTS.

Ton San Francisco-Per Ethan Allen, November 2d :-5,200 Bice, lbs.

5 Separts, lbs.

5 Tallow, lbs.

13,000 Woot, lbs.

6gn. \$214 18; Domestic. Fon Baxen's Intano-Per Centurion, November 3d :-Value - Foreign ... \$60 00 | Pot, pkgs ...... \$425 00

#### Ships' Maile.

MEMORANDA.

Fon San Francisco-Per Idaho, November 27. FOR LARAINA -- Per Nettle Merrill, this day.
FOR KARTLEI -- Per Ka Moi, this day.
FOR MILO -- Per Pauahi, Monday or Tuesday.

REPORT OF U. S. S. MORICAN.-Left San Francisco with Hawaiian mail on board, on Tuesday, October 12th, and steamed southwest to strike the trades. On the 15th, at about midnight, passed a square rigged vessel, and on Sunday, the 17th, passed a ship and a bark -the latter supposed to be the Comef-both becained. Experienced light winds from the continued and westward, and calms, with heavy down at west, found light trades from east-northeast. On the 21st, wing a low coal pit left, hauled fires and made sail to a light one from southwest by west, which hauled the next day to the westward, then to the northward, fell calm, and spring up light from the eastward. The trades continued moderate, until 27th they died away for a few hours, then sprung up and followed us to this port. On the 29th, at sundown, we sighted Hawaii, the nearest point of the Island being distant by good observation a little over one hundred miles. Maunaica showed quite distinctly one hundred and forty-nine miles off. The next day we eighted Naul, Lanai and Molokai, and arrived on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock—19 days from San Francisco.

Organal officers enjoying good health.

REPORT OF HARK COMET -Left San Francisco Oct. 10th ; first four days had very light airs from the wouth a next ten days wind very light from south-southeast to south-southwest. Got the trades in lat. 25° north, very light, changing every two or three days to the south, with rain. Arrived off this poet on the evening of the 24 inst., and landed the mails, &c.

Report of Ship Islani from Boston. Was 39 days to the Equator in the Atlantic ; 79 days to Staten Land. Was off the Cape 21 days, with continual heavy westerly gales, very strong E. N. E. currents and cold weather. Was 28 days from 10° south in the Atlantic to 50° south in the Pacific; thence had N. W. winds and calms to 19° south, when we took the S. E. trades and crossed the Equator Octo-ber 21st, in Long. 119° 36 west. Took the N. E. trades, October 28th, in Lat. 10° north, Long. 131° west. Novem-ber 4th, 6 a. m., made enat point of Mani, bearing south 18 miles, same time same a school of second within. Pages of miles; same time saw a school of sperm whales. Passed Diamond Read at 7 p. st. September 5th, Cape Horn bearing north 15 miles, saw ship Huguenot, from Boston, for San Francisco. The same day, Dieges hearing north 5 miles, passed a threa-masted schooner bound to the westward. Died on board, September 29th, Josiah J. Jones, aged 55, a native of Boston.

#### IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-		
Apples, bxs	114 Oysters, cs	
Bread, bas	140 Onions, pkgs	. 78
Butter, kg	1 Oats, bags	431
Bran, bugs	209 Putatoes, bugs	. 431
Crockery, crate	1 Quinces, cs	. 1
Earthenware, crates	26 Saddlery, cs	
Flour, hf sks	600 Salmon, bbls	
Fruit, cs	119 Shingles, bdls	
	1 Specimens, pkg	
Glassware, crate		
Hay, bules	65 Unspecified melse	
Lime, bbls	350 Whisky, hf bbls	. 12
FROM BONTON-Per lo	lani, November 5:	
Axes, cases	12 Rudder stick, No	. 1
Boats, No	4 Rope, colls	. 6
Whaleboats, No	6 Shooks, cask, pkgs	. 83
Beef and pork, casks	90 " heads and	1
Beef, mess, bbis	50 hoops, pkgs	
Bomb lances, bes	2 Shooks, bbis with head	
	2 " haif barrels with	
Butter, casks	1 heads	
Books, pag.		
Bread, casks	105 Slops, casks	
Buckets, cases	4 Suils, cask	
Cordage, cusks	7 Soup, boxes	
Cement, bbls.	100 Spikes, pkgs	
Duck, bales	41 Stone, boxes	. 2
Furniture, cases	2 Towline, casks	
Hanks, budls	62 Twine, bhl	. 1
Icon safe, No	1 Timber, sticks	15
Kerosene oil, cases	300 Trays, pkgs	
Kores, No.	40 Unspecified malse, plays,	
Nails, kegs	318 Whaling craft, box	
Chain, argainment	221 Walnut boards, pieces.	
Oyaters, cases		
Oats, No	170 Yoke beam, No	. 1
Oak plank, pieces	381	
FROM SAN FRANCISCO-	-Per D. C. Murray, November	er 5 :
Apples, hus	52 Marbin, pags	. 3
Butter, kegs	10 Ments, cases	2
Bread, bxs	200 Outs, sacks	
Bread, casks	33 Oil cake, bage	
Brooms, dog	25 Pails, dog	
Bran, sacks	124 Potatoes, pkgs	
Bacon, pkgs	2 Preserves, cases	
	2,000 Paper, pkg	
Crackers, pags	85 Salmon, bbis	
Cheese, cs	1 Shocks, pags	1,640
Corks, tag	1 Stati-nery, cases	. 8
Drugs, pkgs	34 Shingles, No	130,660
Plour, i sacks	1,080 Type, cases	4
furniture, cares	4 Tobacco, cases	99
Way, bales	60 Table fruit, cases	14
	150 Unamerified makes about	977.0
Lime, bbls	150 Unspecified mise, pkgs.	272
Lumber, feet	4,113 Wheat, sacks	40
FROM PRESIDENT	No. of the street, by the street, by	. 5
	-Fer J. W. Seaver, November	
	-Per J. W. Seaver, November 4 Sable skins, hea	
Copper, ca	4 Sable skins, bes	. 2
Copper, cs		2

#### PASSENGERS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Ethan Allen, Nov. 24-Rev E. Bond, Dr W H Richards, Win White, John Rodgers, J J Hanna, J Townsend, Jesse Davis-7. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Comet, Nov. 3d-Capt Jas Soule, Capt Wm Phillips, Capt II S. Comstock, James Daw-son, R. W. Van Prehn, F. Ohlig, Mr. Robert, Thos Grane, H. Wardrop, E. Probart, and 6 Hawaiians—16. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D C Mucray, Nov 5-Mr and

Mrs Brewster, J. L. Webster, J. H. Black, Capt Almy, George Keleker, J. A. Mallett, J. H. Napela, L. F. Morgan, P. H. Nelligan, W. J. Sheridan, H. Mauer, A. Echem, Mait, Kalua—15. FROM PETROPAULISEI-Per J W Seaver, Nov. 5-Mr and Mrs F S Pratt, Mr Gardner, Mrs Dodd and 2 servants-6.

DIED.

LOUZADA—In this city, on the morning of November 4th, Mr. James Louzada, in the 57th year of his age, a native of New York, and long resident on these islands.

#### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6. The Popular Verdict.

The four meetings of the citizens of Honolule ould always govern orders. The ships Centurion and Royal held during the past month to reconsider the action of the so-called Planters' Meeting, -though really composed chiefly of Government officers, with a few sugar planters and their factors,have resulted, as might have been anticipated, in a clear reversal of the sentiments adopted at the latter. Let us review the main points connected with both meetings.

> place in which it was held cast over the sessions an air of authority and judicial gravity, which forbade any from participating who were not already accustomed to taking part in debates in that hall. It seemed as if its selection was with a special view to make the meeting an ex-

> The first move made, at the very opening of the meeting, in introducing a set of resolutions cut and dried for the occasion, showed that the usual mode of proceedure in first debating the general question and then referring the whole to a Committee to digest, was to be set aside, doubtless for wise motives. Consequently the first two or three passed nem. con., and all would have been passed at the same session had it not appeared a little too hasty and indecorous. The meeting adjourned till Monday and the remaining resolutions were adopted in much the same way as the previous had been on Saturday, one or two only finding five or six votes against 18 or 20 in their faver.

Now let us note the tactics pursued. A motion made to refer the whole resolutions to a Committee was voted down instanter, as ap- its propriety and justice to those who were presparently contrary to the programme, which was to pass them as they were, the chief reason given having been that there was no time to spare.

Another thing. When the editor of Bennett's Own rose and undertook to ventilate his views, the most decided expressions of disapprobation were made by several prominent Government officers, who sought to have him stopped short. Again, when a motion was made by a gentleman opposed to one of the resolutions, a political member of a leading mercantile house made himself very conspicuous in efforts to disturb the speaker and defeat his motion by interruptions. We note these as showing who controlled that meeting. The whole proceedings made it apparent to all who attended, that it was determined the resolutions should be passed as brought our citizens were present or took part, the resolutions cannot be taken as the sense of the com-

crowding the little hall so that it was found necessary to provide larger accommodations.

of what they knew to be false, should be ex- petition of the freed coolies. posed. For once in Honolulu the popular pulse were present to learn the lesson of the occasion -that citizens have rights and privileges as well as the administration clique.

After full, patient and tedious debates, during which both sides had the freest expression of sentiments,-the verdict was calmly but firmly given by an assemblage of citizens variously estimated at different sessions at from 250 to 500, that the further importation of Chinese coolies by the Government is undesirable, and ought not to be sanctioned; while the introduction of South Sea Islanders, as permanent settlers, was approved and enthusiastically endorsed. tary.

To this general and almost unanimous sentiment of the citizens of Honolulu may be added that of the Chinese residents, as expressed in their letter published to-day, who, almost to a man, are opposed to the further introduction of coolies into these islands. Their opinion should have weight, and doubtless will, as none are more qualified to speak on the subject, or know better how pernicious are the effects on any community of the class so introduced.

and at the Citizens' Meetings, pledged themselves to be governed in this matter by the views of the people. They have them now as expressed in the resolutions passed at Kaumakapili, after the fullest discussion possible; let them now redeem tained. Then there will be no further scarcity of laborers on plantations or elsewhere.

The Gazette in its report of the citizens' meeting of Tuesday, of last week, seems to have argued thus; a lie well told, and adhered to, tariff resolution came up, when the fact is that We will not say that this is the design of any when the Chairman stated it to have been thirty- readers. eight and others say it was larger still.

In answer to the opening address of the Chairman, of Tuesday, W. Claude Jones, Esq., and joining with him the members of the bar who oppose the section, 1420, of the Civil Code, as being unconstitutional, it says: "It would appear, if these men are right, that they would have a sure thing of it to bring a case before the Supreme Court, and get the case declared unconstitutional, and thereby secure to themselves immortal fame and honor for their discovery. and save themselves an immensity of trouble.' We do not believe that the party who penned this sentence believes that if right, the members of the bar would " have a sure thing " of proving the unconstitutionality of the section alluded to. That by his, the writer's management, Mr. Widemann was placed upon the Supreme Court Bench for the sole purpose of heading off any such certainty, not only upon this question but upon others not yet developed. With a Chief Justice and Second Associate entirely committed to the present labor system, largely interested in sugar plantations and coolies, what chance would a member of the bar, or the whole combined, have before such a Court? The very undignified course of the Second Associate Justice at the recent public meetings leaves no room for doubt as to what decision he would arrive at. In fact he has given his opinion that the 1420th section is constitutional. Two members of the Bench, the Chief Justice and Second Associate Justice, have purchased coolies, one in an open auction sale: the other a plantation with the understanding that the coolies should go with it, and are to-day holding them and working them without legal authority. Would men who openly purchase poolies, and hold them, when under the law they have a right to their freedom; who say labor we must have or we sink into irretrievable bankruptey, be likely to render a decision which would release their laborers? It is too much to expect of them, or in fact of human nature. To ask the members of the bar or the community to leave the question to the arbitrament of the Supreme Court is heaping insult upon injury.

The writer attempts to deny for himself, or for Mr. C. C. Harris, that Mr. H. did not repeatedly challenge "any man to show, or stand up and say that he could produce a coolie who did not understand his contract," or that " he had yet to see the first one who could not read it, and who would say he had not signed it." We re-assert that Mr. Harris did use this language and can safely leave the question of veracity to those who were at the meeting, and have no fears for the result of their verdict. We call to mind a coupet, doubtless familiar to the party :

"And he that does one fault at first, And lies to hide it, makes it two"leaving it to him to make the application. Much stress is laid upon the call for the " prerious question." We leave the question as to ent, or to any one who will take the trouble to read the speech of Mr. Rhodes and the written address of Mr. Davies, as given in the Gazette.

Mauritius and the Lesson she

Teaches. While discussing the labor question, it may be well to turn to Mauritius, and examine the working of the coolie system in that colony, where it has had many years' development, under the protection of the strong arm and proverbially-

humane policy of the British Government. Mauritius is an Island about the same size as Oahu, thirty-nine miles in length and about the same in breadth, containing 450,000 acres of land. It is located in the Indian Ocean, near Madagascar, and about midway between the in, no matter who opposed them. As but few of Cape of Good Hope and Ceylon. Of its total surface about one-third (150,000 acres) is under cultivation, of which area 125,000 acres are demunity, but as that of the ministers and their voted to cane, and the average amount of sugar clique. They must pass for that and nothing produced is 200,000 tons per annum. In its cultivation, which is carried on wholly by hand, When the proceedings and resolutions were the ground being so stony that nlows cannot be published in the Gazette as the well-digested used, about 80,000 coolies are employed, obsentiments of the "citizens of Honolulu," and tained mostly from India and China. The poputhe brazen attempt was made in the official paper lation of this small island was in 1867 about to palm them off as such, the indignation of the 260,000, of which number 250,000 comprises public was roused, as well it might be, and coolies, negroes and others who have been coolies notices were immediately issued, calling a meet- and slaves, with their descendants. The balance, ing to take the labor question into further con- about 10,000 in number, are Europeans, engaged sideration, and the citizens turned out en masse, as planters, merchants, traders, &c.

Of the 250,000 coolies and negroes, 80,000 are coolies in service, the remainder, 170,000, We have given full reports of the proceedings comprising a small proportion of laborers and of these meetings, the concluding one being in tradesmen, with a very large proportion of idle this issue. Two of these were very long sessions, population, known as vagrants and thieves, who one lasting four and a quarter hours and the pick up a precarious living as best they can. As other thre and a quarter; but at both of them a necessary consequence of this state of things, a every opportunity was given to the ministerial standing army of one thousand men has to be party to express their views, which they did maintained to secure the peace, at a cost varying ad nauseam, and found that at every point they from \$130,000 to \$150,000 per annum. While were met by speakers, who, though less accustom- inferior artisans in every branch of trade are ed to political discussions, felt every word abundant at extremely low wages, skilled artisans expressed, evidently determined that even minis- and mechanics are very scarce,-they as a class ters who uttered falsehoods and challenged proof having been driven from the island by the com-

Here, then, we have the following results of was stirred, and it was fortunate that ministers the working of the coolie system, in what has been termed the most successful sugar country in

1st-A coolie and negro population of 250,000

2d-No increase of foreign population is possible, however desirable, as the competition of the freed coolies drives off the white mechanic and farmer, whenever they attempt to get a foothold. 3d-A foreign government becomes a necessity. and peace is only secured by the strong arm of the British Government, and an expensive mili-

4th-The system has resulted in the formation of two classes, one of which is opulent and the other the lowest that can be imagined. The very important element of all prosperous countries, the middle class, is entirely ground out, as between the upper and nether mill-stone.

Let us apply the experience of that colony to these islands. The introduction of Chinese coolies, unless some provision is made to return them to their own country, when they decline to The ministers, both at the Planters' Meeting serve as laborers, must result in flooding these islands in a few years, with a vagrant and worthless population as in Mauritius. Secondly, it must result in driving off foreign artisans and small farmers, who are unable to compete with the cheap labor of the freed coolies, in every their pledge and follow the public sentiment as branch of trade. Third, it must result in the there enunciated, by abandoning the coolie sys- maintaining of a military force sufficient to pres tem and introducing South Sea Islanders, not by erve the peace, which force must be under the hundreds, but by thousands, if they can be ob- control or at the service of the foreign population.

The inevitable result that will follow these changes of population-a decrease of native and foreign and an increase of coolie population-must be a strong foreign government, either colonial or independent, for foreign capital will never trust to will sometimes pass for truth; and upon this basis | the uncertainty of a native government, when manufactures a report which for misrepresenta- there is any risk of disturbance or insecurity. tion has never been equaled here. The report Does it require any foresight to see that these of the meeting of Friday evening, is a misrepre- changes will sooner or later result in terminating sentation because it gives the impression that a the dynasty of the Kamehamehas, and cementing large majority of those present left when the a colonial alliance with our powerful neighbor? it had been discussed for nearly an hour before who advocate the coolie system, but no one can they left. Again the vote in favor of the Mana- doubt that it will be the INEVITABLE RESULT, and hiki resolution is put down as "some twenty," this, too, within the lifetime of some of our

Governmental Oppression. The disposition of this Government towards artisans and tradesmen is well exemplified in their treatment of printers. They have an office and paper of their own which the public pays for, by direct taxes; losses met by doing work cheaply, under rates, have to be paid out of the public purse. Job work they have always competed for, and often obtained, by cutting under cost rates. For advertising they publicly declare their intention to charge 25 per cent less than other papers, but we have often been told that this rate applied only with a class of advertisers For Sale at the Lowest Prices, by whom they wished to lure away from our office Members of the bar have assured us that for legal advertising their charges were nearly, if not quite, double the rates charged by us, and of this we have now undeniable proof. We have seen a bill where a legal advertisement was charged five dollars by the Government paper, against three which we charged, and which is our regular rate. Is this fair play? Where they have to compete with us they cut under regular rates, but where they have the field to themselves, where we are barred out, they charge double rates, and citizens who have business with our courts, as who has not some time in his experience, have to pay the bill, however extortionate. We have often urged the injustice of the conduct of the Government towards us, but so long as it was our ox that was gored the public could not interest themselves; but of late we have had several complaints lodged by tradesmen who found that they had to compete against Government officials. We know that the disposition that prompted the course towards us still exists, and will crop out first in one branch of business and then in another, and the only way to prevent the aggression is by a bold front. Let every lover of justice determine that he will use all his influence at the coming elections to put an end to a trading administration.

#### THE EUROPEAN & GREAT EASTERN CIRCUS!

This Afternoon and Evening! For the Accommodation of Families and Children, The proceeds will be devoted to School purposes. Doors open at 3 o'clock; performance begins at 31 o'clock.

IN THE EVENING There will be an entire Change of Programme. Doors open at Seven o'clock. Performance to commence at 702 lt

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE carrying on the Baking Business in Honolulu, under the firm name of LAM YAT, is dissolved this day by mutual agreement. The Business will henceforth be carrried on by LAM YAT and LAM YING, under the old partnership name, and they, also, will settle the outstanding accounts and collect the debts of the late firm.

LAM YAT,

LAM YING.

Ship Owners and Masters, TATHO MAY REQUIRE ANY ARTICLE

Hardware Store, ARE REQUESTED. TO CALL AND EXAMINE THE STOCK -AT STORE OF-

W. N. LADD. Odd Fellows' Hall Building, Fort St., Before purchasing elsewhere. The stock will bear inspection and can be had at moderate rates. 702 lim

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fashionable Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, And every variety of Gentlemen's Superior Furnishing Goods
Store formerly occupied by W. A. Aldrich,
702
Makee's Block, Queen st. 1y

Deutscher Huelfsverein DIE MITGLIEDER DIESER GESEL-SCHAF und diejenigen welche obigem Verein ihre Theil-nahme widmen wellen werden ersucht sich zur General Versammlung am Sonntag Morgen, 10 Uhr im Hause des Unter-THEOD. C. HEUCK, Prosident des Vereins.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS
for Sale his HOUSE AND LOT, situate in Laing 14 acres more or less of land, and which is now planted
with Grape Vines, yielding from 6 to 8 barrels of Wine anmailst together with

Two Houses, Water Privileges, &c. Title, Fee Simple. For Terms apply to WM. ENOS, Walluku. The New English Reform Cry.

From our English files we observe that no sooner had the Irish Church Question been settled, but a new issue has been raised, viz: the land tenure. At present the bulk of the Irish soil is held by wealthy lords and others who live in England, and only visit Ireland occasionally. This system of absentee land tenure necessarily creates great uneasiness, and its settlement will be surrounded with more difficulties than attended the Church question. An English exchange says " it has long been looming in the distance, and in the next session of Parliament, Government must be prepared with a scheme for its settlement. It lies at the very root of the Irish difficulty, and cannot be put out of sight. The Times has sent a Special Commissioner to report upon the matter, and he has begun with the hotbed of disaffection and agrarian outrage, Tipto 10,000 foreigners, or one to every twenty-five perary. He reports that the laboring classes there are well off, but that no elements of good feeling between the farming class and landlords can be discovered; that lurking dissatisfaction exists, which makes the tenants ready to combine for their own "protection," as they regard it. and that evictions, "except for non-payment of rent," could be made only at the peril of the andlord's life. The wording of the correspondent's letter would imply that eviction for nonpayment of rent would not be resented; but if so, considerable misapprehensions prevails in this country, which is supported even by the testimony of such authorities as Mr. Trench, and it is very important that this doubt should be cleared

#### Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING THIS day been appointed Administrator of the Estate of WM. NEWTON LADD, deceased, hereby notifies all creditors of said deceased to present their claims to him within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. JOSEPH O. CARTER,
Administrator Estate of W. N. Ladd, deceased.
Honolulu, October 30, 1869.

To Captains of Whalers & Others Trading at the South and Arctic!

WE BEG TO RECOMMEND The Following Articles! SINGLE BARRELED GUNS, SHOT. Gunpowder, Revolvers and Ammunition, Bu Handsaws, Butcher Knives, Pocket Knives,

Scissors, Dressing Combs, Percussion Caps, Needles, small and large Beads, Pipes, Cheap Brandy and Rum in Demijohns. Beers, Ales, and Wines. TOBACCO. SLOPS,

-Such as-Reavy Woolen Blankets all colors, Woolen Socks. Heavy Woolen Frocks, Sailors' Jackets, Pea Jackets, Undershirts and Drawers, Brogans, Flannel Shirts, Hats. -ALSO-

Heavy Canvas, Rigging Leather, Copper. Black and white Paints, Varnish, &c., &c., &c. For Sale at Low Figures, at

702 St ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO'S. A General Assortment of

## CHANDLERY!



"And the Best" Assortment of Ship Stores

In this Market,

BOLLES & CO. American Mess Beef, in Bond,

FOR SALE BY BOLLES & CO. CALIFORNIA BREAD, EL DORADO FLOUR-IN BOND-FOR BOLLES & CO.

GOLDEN GATE Bakers' Extra, and Extra Family Flour! FOR SALE BY

Columbia River Salmon. BARRELS AND HALF BAR-KITS OF SALMON BELLIES,

H. VOSS, Upholsterer. No. 5 Merchant Street, opp. Sailors' Home, SOLICITS THE PATRON-He is Prepared to Execute all Orders in the Un-

holstering Line. Repairing Slip Covers, Fitting Shades, Curtains made to order and put up; Carpet, Matting and Oil Cloth laid, Spring and Hair Mattrasses made to order, Hay Mattrasses and Pillows

#### JAPANESE BAZAR! NO. 38 FORT STREET.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE WILL BE JAPANESE WARE, INCLUDING LAN-BEAUTIFUL STRAW WORKED BOXES, Crystal Jewelry,
Scarf Rings, Statuary,
Porcelaiu Ware, Embroidery,
Bronze and Silver Buckles,

Studs, Inlaid Cabinets, Fishing Canes, Bamboo Chains, Charms, Curios, &c., &c. Also, a Complete Assortment of India Rubber Goods MRS. McDOUGALL, 38 Fort St. WHITE LINEN DUCK AND DRILL!

Mixed Water-proof Tweeds, FANCY CASSIMERES. A Large Assortment of

The above Goods! DILLINGHAM & CO'S.

For Christmas and New Year's Presents! At No. 38 Fort Street, Honolulu.

Look Out

MRS. M'DOUGALL. HAS JUST OPENED A FINE ASSORT-Useful and Ornamental Articles, SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS. Such as Portfolios, Reticules, Ladies' Work Boxes, Ladies' Bags, Picnic Baskets, Picnic Bottles with Glasses, Wax Pictures. Crucifixes, Fans, Cotillon Crackers, Cigar Stands, Ash Cups, Calendars. Writing Desks, Albums, Picture Frames.

Wooden-ware. Brackets, Clothes Racks, Towel Racks, Watch Stands, Umbrella Stands, Pipe Stands, Cane Stands, &c., &c. IN BRONZE AND MARBLE.

Paper Weights, Pincushions, Pisture Holders, Crosses, Cups, Vases, Ink Stands, Watch Boxes, Table Bells Clocks with Globes, Thermometers, &c. -ALSO--

#### A Large Asst. of Toys, and Dolls of all sizes. And by every Steamer,

Hats, Hat Frames, Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Embroideries, Dress Trimming and Buttons, Silk Tissue for Veils, Silk Illu-sions, &c., &c. All Orders from the other Islands promptly for-MRS. McDOUGALL.

THE FIJIS .- By the telegraph reports from Sydney, it appears that King Thakambau is desirous of placing his group under the protection of Uncle Sam, who has already a mortgage, for some two hundred thousand dollars, on three of his islands. The truth of the telegraph story will probably be found to be this: a company of Sydney merchants and speculators have bought, taken, or squatted upon a large tract of land on one of the islands, and wish to obtain possession of the whole of the island, which King Thakambau thinks is rather more than belongs to them, as he is the lawful owner of the group. He desires the United States to preserve to him his ancestral domain, as against these colonial squatters, and therefore solicits her protection. As there is a fair prospect of a steam line connecting the Fijis with both Sydney and San Francisco, the ownership of the land in dispute becomes an important

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMP'Y, A CCEPTS RISKS AT THE LOWEST RATES. The clauses in the Policies of this Company are specially advantageous. THEO. H. DAVIES,

THE NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMP'Y Issues Fire and Life Policies ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS.—ALL Claims for Losses settled with promptitude.
THEO. H. DAVIES, Agent.

THE ATTENTION MASTERS and AGENTS Fitting in this Port,



Is Respectfully Drawn to Our

#### Stock of New Goods EMBRACING IN PART AS FOLLOWS:

Hemp and Manila Cordage (all sizes,) Manila Bone Yarn (new 2 and 3 yarn,) Bolt Rope, Towline, Spun Yarn, Ratlin, Seizing, Marline, Houseline, &c., &c.

Hemp and Cotton Canvas Will have Dispatch for the above Por

TOGETHER WITH

The Best Sail Needles, Twine and Palms.

DUFFIE Coopers' Anvils, Hammers & Drivers.

VISES,

FLAGGING IRONS AND PATENT CROZES.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE Patent and Bushed Blocks

From 6 to 15 inches in size. Shieves, Mast Hoops, Jib Hanks,

ROWLOCKS AND BUSHING. Connecting Shackles, Sister Hooks, Hooks and Thimbles Clinch Boat Nails

Bbls of Tar and Rosin.

PAINTS AND OILS! White Lead and Zinc,

Red Lead, Middle Chrome Yellow, Pale Green, Patent Dryer

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. And a full Assortment of PAINT BRUSHES. Best Ash Oars, 14 to 22 fee

A SPLENDID LOT OF NEW OARS. 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18 feet.

Steering Oars.

## PROVISIONS & STORES.

Barrels Hawaiian Beef,

Humboldt Potatoes.

Cream Tartar. Cinnamon, Yeast Powder.

Kona Coffee. China and Japan Tea, for Cabin use,

SHIPS' TEA.

Cases Canned Meats.

Roast Mutton,

Sardines, &c., &c. JAMS AND JELLIES.

Green Peas, Tomatoes, Green Corn. SHIPS' BREAD!

Fresh California Flour, TOCKTHER WITH

A Large List of Articles! TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. Which are Fresh and Guaranteed to Give Perfect

Satisfaction. For Sale at Prices Most Satisfactory to the Purchasers.

CHAS. N. SPENCER & CO.

Ox Bows, Ox Bows. JUST RECEIVED PER STEAMER IDAHO. Best Ox Bows, 11 and 2 inch.

(700 lm)

Regular Dispatch Lin SAN FRANCISCO!

THE AMERICAN CLIPPER BARK "COMET!" FI LLER, MASTER. Will have Dispatch for the above Port

For Freight or Passage, having superior accommodations cabin and steerage passengers, apply to

C. BREWER & Co., Agents Hawaiian Packet Line SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A 1 CLIPPER BARK D. C. MURRAY. Will have Quick Dispatch for above Port For Freight or Passage, having Superior Accommodations

REGULAR OAHU PACKET & LIVE YANKEE, &

Will leave every Monday afternoon for Ports of Oahu, returning Saturday mornings. CHAS. N. SPENCER & CO., Agents. Regular Packet for Hanalei, Kauai THE CLIPPER SCHOONER

FAIRY QUEEN. SMITH, MASTER, Will Sail as a Regular Packet as above. For Freight or passage apply to 702 3m WALKER & ALLEN.

BREWER & CO.'S PACKET LINE. FOR NEW BEDFORD

DIRECT. THE A 1 SPLENDID CLIPPER SHIP "CEYLON," TILTON, MASTER.

Will Load Oil and Bone for the above Port.

C. BREWER & CO. Hawaiian Packet Line

PORTLAND, OREGON THE A 1 CLIPPER SCHOONER ALASKA. BECK, MASTER.

For freight or passage apply to WALKER & ALLEN, Agents FOR SALE The British Brig BYZANTIUM, With a Carrying Capacity of about 350 Tons.

Was built in Yarmouth, England, of the very best of cak-staunch and strong, and well fitted in every respect, and on be sent to sea without any outlay for repairs. She would make an Excellent Whaler For particulars apply to CAPTAIN CALHOUN, or to WALKER & ALLEN A. F. JUDD.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Fort street, three doors below Merchant Streets. 702 ly C. BREWER & CO.

Offer for Sale, just Arrived Per Clipper Ship Iolan

WOODS, MASTER,

An Invoice of Cotton Duck Nos. 1 to 10. Bbls. Cotton Twine,

Best Cut Nails, 3d to 60d.

Per Ship 'Magnet Nests Trunks, Nests Tubs. 3 Hoos Pail

Table Salt. Bbls. Vinegar. Dairy Salt, Bbls. Hams, Crushed Sugar, Kits Mackete Gran. Sugar.

GROCERIES.

Ships' Cabooses, Covered Wagon LINSEED OIL, PAPER BAGS,

AND NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES.

DATES RECEIVED AT WHITNEY'S Commercial News Depot,

Barks 'Comet,' and 'D. C. Murray

NOV. 2d AND 4th. Subscribers who do not receive their papers, when add tised in this list as received, should send notice thereof by return mail. HARPER'S WEEKLY ...... Sept. 25, Oct.

A FINE ARTICLE OF THIN WHITE respondence. Two sheets can be sent in a single envelope. PRICE—\$4 a ream, or \$1 per quarter ream package. For sale by (689 lm) H. M. WHITE

San Francisco Bulle

American Agrica MAGAZINES.

Overland Paper!

# Commercial Advertiser.

HONOCULU, H. I.,

**SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1869.** 

# SUPPLEMENT.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

## LATER FOREIGN NEWS.

By the U. S. steamer Mobican, and the bark Comet, we have received San Francisco papers of the 12th of October, and Eastern telegrams to the day

Ex-President Pierce of New Hampshire, died at his resident on the 8th of October, and was huried on the 12th.

A disastrous storm had swept over Canada and the Eastern States in October, causing floods and inundations, with great loss of life and property. The village of Eastport, Maine, was nearly demol-

The Cuban privateer Hornet put into Wilmington, N. C., short of coal, and was there seized by the U.S. authorities. She will not be allowed to sail at present.

Jeff. Davis arrived at Baltimore October 10. The flags on the City Hall and public buildings were displayed at half-mast, as a token of respect to the memory of ex-President Pierce.

The earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad for September were \$743,926, an increase of \$75,000 over those of August.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 11.-Governor Senter was inangurated to-day. In his address, he pledges him-self to support the interests of the people, regard-less of party, race or color; but he gave no expres-sion of opinion upon political topics. The Press and Times (Senter organ) has suspended.

The Postmaster General has opened negotiations with Great Britain for the reduction of single letter postage, from January 1st, to six cents.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 9 .- The Narragansett closing race, mile heat, best three in five, purse \$5,000, was won by Lady Thorne, over Palmer's Goldsmith Maid. Lucy and American Girl; Thorne taking the first, second and, fourth heats. Time, 2:194 2:184-2:194-2:21. Horace Greely has written a letter of acceptance

of the Republican nomination for Controller. He says he did not want the nomination. He don't desire the office, but accepts the nomination under a sense of responsibility, considering it one of the duties of political life. Bonner, in a published card, says he will not trot

Dexter for money, but that he will pay \$100,000 for any horse that will make the time Dexter has Consul-General Plumb writes from Havana that the Spanish authorities are constantly violating the

mails from and to this country, and anticipates a virtual suspension of mail facilities. The Public Printer has issued a circular to the

employes of the Government Printing Office not to be controlled in any respect by the Typographical Union in the demand by the latter that copy holders should be printers. The total number of passengers arrived in the United States for the year ending June 30th was

389,651; actual emigrants intending to remain. 52,565. Of these 132,527 are Germans. 60,286 from Great Britain, 64,938 Irish. 24,394 Swedes, 12,874 An American man-of-war has made its appear

ance in the harbor of Havana, Cuba. It is said to have a very good effect generally. American residents feel more secure, and the Spaniards have become more polite. Boston, Oct. 9 .- Two residents of Newcastle

(Me) report that they were on the beach at 10 o'clock on Monday night last, and that there was one tidal wave, which was eighteen feet high. They ran when they saw it coming, but one fell umong the rocks, to which he clung, the wave going over him; it ran 125 feet above high water mark, and three minutes after there were no traces

New York, Oct. 11.—The Cooper Institute was crowded to-night by the friends of Cuba to cele-brate the anniversary of the Cuban revolution. Senor Lemus, Cuban Minister to Washington, presided. Speeches were made by members of the Junta and others, and the greatest enthusiasm pre-

General Butler was in this city on Saturday, and warmly detended the President and Secretary Boutwell from complicity in the late gold panic. He thinks Congress cannot pass any direct law to prevent gambling in gold. The only way to effect this is to make greenbacks the standard value, and gold an article of merchandise, which could be done if the Government would accept its own paper in partial payment of custom dues. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 .- Secretary Boutwell deliv-

ered an address to a large audience to-night in favor of the Republican State ticket, most of which was devoted to financial questions. He stated that the policy of the Administration is to pay the public debt, principal and interest, in coin or its equivalent. If claimed that if uone of the public debt had been paid since 1865, it would now amount to thirty-two hundred millions, in addition to the three hundred and fifty-six millions of notes in calculation. If we pay a hundred millions yearly, which we can do under the present system of taxation, the public debt will be extinguished in fourteen years. By paying it off at the rate of fifty millions yearly, the interest bearing debt can be extinguished in twenty-six years; or, by paying it off at the rate of twenty-six millions yearly, in thirty years. Secretary Boutwell considers it certain, unless there should be some disturbance of the nearce of the world, or some national calamity. the peace of the world, or some national calamity. that we can completely refund the debt at a rate of interest not exceeding four and a balt per cent. and thus save from eighteen to twenty-five millions yearly. Fifty-six millions of the debt have been paid since March 1st. The Secretary stated the reasons which controlled the Administration in the application of the surplus fund, and concluded with an appeal to workingmen to see the means of education furnished to all children, to inculcate and rule the land under the principle of virtue and WHECK AT SEA .- On the 4th of July last, the

ship Dreadnaught, bound from Liverpool to San-Francisco, was wrecked off the island of Terra del Fuego. The crew numbering thirty-four men, harely escaped in small boats, with seventeen days' provisions. They subsisted on shell-tish procured from the rocks, were well treated by the natives. and were finally rescued by a Norwegian bark. Ten of them had suffered terribly from cold and exposure, and will lose their toes and fingers.

#### Cuba.

HAVANA. Oct. 10 .- The Governor of Sagua La sued an order directing the the stores on Sunday afternoon hereafter, in order to show better observance of the Sabbath. Letters from Caba confirm the previous report of

the insubordination and treachery in the Cuban army. Cespedes and Quesada are untiring in their endeavors to harmonize the conflicting elements, but are unsuccessful. The Americans are anxious to get away, and they report that every promise made to them before leaving New York has been violated, and that representations of the state of affairs on the island are equally talse. The Americans who have escaped describe the condition of their comrades as most piteous. They are compelled to take the front in all contests and receive no quarter from the Spaniards. The wounded are left on the field and invariably murdered; and, added to this, is almost daily assassination of their comrades by those for whose independence they were induced to assist in securing. Several envere defeated, but in each the Americans lost largely, and these engagements are represented as unimportant in their influence on the final result of A letter, dated on the 2d, says that Pacito del

Phadre has been taken. The place was abandoned by the Spaniards, because the insurgent force was heavily pressing them. A convoy, sent out by Valmazeda to Los Tunas, has also been cap-

tured by the patriots. The garrison at that place is believed to be suffering from want of supplies Communication between Los Tunas and the coast is exceedingly difficult, and each day becomes

Another detachment left to-day for the seat of war. The coasting steamers and Spanish men-ofwar are actively engaged cruising along the coast. It is one year to-day since the insurrection broke out in Cuba.

La Voz de Cuba to-day republishes without comment the prociamation of Queen Victoria declaring the Confederates of America belligerents.

St. Thomas.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Letters received in this city state that on the 17th of Sept. the Island of St. Thomas was visited by an earthquake, at 2:50 P. M., which shook the city of St. Thomas to the foundation. The shock was so severe as mateits foundation. The shock was so severe as materially to injure many buildings, shattering the walls of the Spanish and Union Hotels, and other large structures, which caused a general panic among the inhabitants, and an entire suspension of business. The day had been excessively hot, and without the slightest breeze. The thermometer stood at 92 degrees, and the barometer 30, indicating fair weather. In the interval between the first shock and 11 o'clock P. M., nine distinct shocks occurred, producing terror and dismay. The writer concludes by saying: "I had experienced many severe shocks, but nothing compared with those of yesterday. There has been nothing like it since the great earthquake of 1867."

Paris, Oct. 2.-Despatches to-day announce the arrival of the Empress at Venice.

The Ministers have decided to convoke the Chambers November 8th. It is said the Ministers will resign. Olivier,

Legris, Alhouet and Schneider will succeed them. Prince Napoleon has written a letter to Col-Benton as Chairman, and other Americans sojourning in London, thanking them for their address congratulating him on his liberal speech in the Senate. The Prince reminds them of the bonds which have always united France and America, and observes that the present position bears resemblance to that at the close of the last century. France seeks now to found a liberal democracy at the moment when the United States of America emerges from a gigantic struggle for the destruc-tion of slavery, which dishonored the Republic. The methods of France and America are different, but the end is the same. Constitutional liberty es-tablished in France and America will place the political sentiments of France and America in as completea coord as their interests already are. In conclusion the Prince thanks his American friends for having perceived in his speech liberal and democratic sentiments, which alone can secure the end at which they aim-the alliance of the Empire

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The Levant Times says the Turko-Egyptian controversy is suspended. It is reported that the Viceroy of Egypt will come to Constantinople during the visit of the Empress Eugenie: and that the Sultan will probably go to Egypt to be present to the opening of the Suez Canal Parliament has been prorogued until the 23d of

Kelly the English harsman will probably accompany Walter Brown on his return to America

A London paper publishes a letter of Lord Byron in 1817, expressing a desire that the Noel family will make a statement on the cause of his separation from Lady Byron, and pledging him-self to meet all obligations incurred. Lord Byron wrote that he is utterly ignorant of the reasons for his wife's action, and declares that he is not aware of the purpose for which is a contained from nim, unless is in canction the most infamous slanders by

A meeting, attended by not less than four thou-sand persons, was held at Notting Hall to-day, to advocate amnesty to Fenian prisoners. Inflammatory speeches were made, but the meeting was orderly.

Dublin, Oct. 10.—A meeting and procession of those favoring Fenian amnesty was held here today. It was quite orderly.

Dublin, Oct. 11.—The late amnesty meeting here adopted an address declaring that the refusal to release Fenian prisoners must be regarded as an indication that the British Government determines to rule by terror, not conciliation.

VIENNA, Oct. 10.—The Emperor Francis Joseph will start on his journey to the East October 24th. He will meet the Empress Eugenie at Constantino-ple and in company with Her Majesty and the Sultan proceed by way of Jaffa and to Jerusalem to Suez, to attend the opening of the Suez Canal. The French, Austrian and Turkish fleets will accompany the sovereigns on their voyage to the

Paris, Oct. 9.—Father Hyacinthe has gone to the United States, where he will remain for two

Madrid, Oct. 10 .- The Republican insurrection

A Madrid correspondent to the Herald says that insurrection is still continued by the Republicans, who have cut the telegraph wires leading to the Provinces, and stopped the railroad trains from carrying Government despatches. Madrid remains

KOOPMANSCHAP-HIS INTENTIONS REGARDING THE FUTURE.—Mr. C. Koopmanschap, of San Francisco, is now in this city making arrangements for bringing to this country, in 1870, a supply of Chinese laborers. After visiting the west he will leave, on Nov. 4th. for China, to return in the spring of 1870, bringing with bim as many Celestials as he may have contracted for.

These laborers will not be coolies, as Mr. Koopmanschap disavows any idea of being connected with the coolie trade, but voluntary immigrants who agree to the terms offered by him and who come hither with the full knowledge and consent of the Chinese authorities for the purpose of bettering their pecuniary condition. A contract has already been closed with the Texas Land Company, of which Mr. P. N. Spofford, of the firm of Spofford, Tileston & Co., of this city, is the President, for supplying five thousand Chinamen to work on the lands owned by the Company in Texas. lands owned by the Company in Texas.

Another centract has been made with a leading land-owner in Mississippi to supply several hun-dred laborers for that State. The price paid for coolie labor is about \$4 per month, whereas Mr. Koopmanschap's Chinamen are to receive an average of \$10 per month and found; and hands employed to work on Railroads will get \$15 per month and found. Mr. Koopmanschap goes to Washington to-day to explain his project to the Federal authorities, and to correct the impression entertained by some that he designs to import coolies or others who are not free, voluntary immigrants. He avows that his only desire is to provide the means and found a system whereby a much-needed supply of laborers may be furnished for tilling the now waste lands of the South, and for meeting the demand for labor that exists on all the lines of railroad projected and building in the west. From Washington Koopmanschap goes to St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans, where he expects to enter into further contracts. He has already supplied the Central Pacific and other railroads with Chinese laborers to the number of about 30,000, and holds certificates from the officers of these Companies showing that they have given ample satisfaction to their employers. On his return from China Mr. Koopmanschap will bring bither about 5,000 Orientals as his first coutribution to the labor supply market .- N. Y. Times.

### ACCOUNT BOOKS.

THOSE INTENDING TO OPEN NEW
SETS OF ACCOUNT BOOKS,
are invited to examine my stock just received, which embraces
all sizes and kinds, from miniature volumes to Royal
Aiso, everything required in the line of Office Stationery.

(30)
H. M. WEITNEY.

#### Appleton's Journal.

CAN NOW SUPPLY ALL APPLICANTS
for APPLETON'S JOURNAL, all the dates, from Nos. 1
to 14, having been received. Terms \$5 m year.
H. M. WHITNEY.

#### VERY LATEST.

By the bark D. C. Murray, we have San Francisco dates to the 16th of October. The news, however, is very meager.

lon

io

by

ax

e I

all

p

em

ist

VO

ben

t le

ilec

pect

se 1

the

TOU

x-Co

of t

: th

mee

elec

hat

not

prio

ite?

r th

e p

cho

spir

XISS

e ve

**68** a

\* 00

tat

r til

law

th :

INE 1

IIL

eir

aning ettly. all tres sho affic ould ce, a dot e of dem

d by end hey itrac of t the wron a wh cooli m.

ily, my the k

e ex

of

s, c pinter the c the c

The gubernatorial elections in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa had all gone in favor of the Repub-

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Geary, Republican, is reelected by 3,000 majority over Asa Packer, the twenty-millionaire, who is reported to have spent \$500,000 in the election.

In Ohio, Gen. Hayes, Republican, is elected by some 8,000 over Pendleton, the colleague of Val-

Earl Derby and Admiral Farragut are both reported as on the point of death.

The civil war in Spain continues to defy the efforts of the provisional government to repress it.

Gov. Senter, of Tennessee, who was supposed to have Democratic sympathies, strongly urges the adoption of the 13th amendment to the United States Constitution.

The President has appointed Maj. Gen. William M. Belknap, of Keokuk, Iowa, as Secretary of War. Gen. Belknap served in the army from the first to the last day of the war. He commanded one division of the Fifteenth Army Corps in Sherman's last two campaigns, with great credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of his supe-

Advices from Sydney to the 9th of September say that the United States steamer Kearsarge was in that port, and a grand entertainment was given by the citizens in honor of the commander, Captain Thornton. It is reported that the Fiji Islanders had solicited

the United States Government to establish a pro-

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.- A Herald special, dated Bombay, October 11th, says Mr. Kirke received a letter from Dr. Livingstone, dated 8th of July. 1868, in which the doctor informs him that he be-lieves that he has discovered the source of the Nile at a point between ten and twelve degrees south. Dr. Livingstone was in good health at the time of writing to Mr. Kirke. Intelligence to a still later date, from Zanzibar, states that a leading corresponded arrived there which reported the ing caravan had arrived there, which reported that Dr. Livingstone had reached Ujije, on the road to the coast, in safety.

Constantinople, Oct. 14 .- The Empress was received by the Sultan with the most imposing and magnificent ceremonies. The Bosphorus was cov-ered with boats gaily decorated, and the banks were crowded with spectators.

To the Atlantic by Railroad.—We are often asked about the rates of fare on the Pacific Railroad, and now place before our readers the price of traveling between San Francisco and the points below, in coin and currency:

From San Francisco to Coin

Omaha. \$83 25

Buffalo. 109 25

Albany. 113 25 Cincinnati 106 25 141 75
Boston (Mass.) 114 75 153 06
New York 112 50 150 00
TELEGRAPHY IN AUSTRALIA.—The Australians are

working hard to do their part in putting an elec-tric girdle round the earth. At present they are running their lines along the coast of Normantown, on the northern shores of the Gulf of Carpentaria. From that region, the leap to Java, Singapore, the Point de Galle, and Kurrachee, will with the inde sales sand sure. Once conuntet telegraphic communication between Sidney, Melbourne, Adelaide, and the other Australian cities and New York or San Francisco. The chain will probably be made more complete by branch cables to New Zealand and China, and by ocean cables between New Zealand and Valparaiso, Valparaiso and Panama, the Isthmus and Cuba. An ocean cable between China and San Francisco, via the Sandwich Islands, is also feasible, and would certainly be valuable. THE HEALTH OF NAPOLEON.-It is not an extrava-

gant statement to say that the civilized world is intensely interested in the physical condition of the Emperor of the French. Every beating of his pulse is reported instantly by the swiftest method of communication; and each symptom of his precarious state is canvassed and calculated upon by millions. All Europe and America wait in breathless attention the issue of life or death, now being decided with uncertain chances in the person of the Ruler of France. The stocks, always the most sensitive of human agencies to the effect of change and excitement, respond in weakness or in strength as the news from France comes favorable or to the contrary. There is something deplorable in the consideration, that so little of this universal anxiety. and unusual interest is due to any special sympathy or profound regard for the man whose existence is by circumstances made so important. Conceding much that is claimed for Louis Napoleon in behalf of his ability, and acknowledging that to govern, without dispute for twenty years, the land of revolutions, entitles him to rank as a statesman of power; no one will maintain that he ever possessed the affections of his own race, or that high admiration the world bestows on the natural and beloved rulers of the people. Whatever else may have paid tribute to the executive force of the Third Napoleon-love has had no votive offering tor him. Yet, should the final misfortune come to him. it is not unlikely that it may prove to be a calamity. France has been so accustomed to submit to him that she has no mature plan, no certainty for the future, no settled convictions as to her course and career in the event of death. There could be no more alarming commentary on the evils of an unstable Government than the startling facts that the tenure of peace, the safety of social institutions, the value of property, and the welfare of forty millions of human beings hangs this moment upon the life of a single man. It is by such terrible lessons that mankind will learn that no Government can be either peaceful or perpetual unless it has its origin and authority from those who live under it. While the event of Napoleon's death may upheave, for the time being, the French nation, and convulse all commercial and financial centres, it can only terminate by advancing France to a more fresh and popular governmental system; and enlarging the faith and in creasing the security in republican institutions. Four and one-half years ago, upon the topmast round of fame an American President was foully ussassinated. In the annals of this world there are few examples of the sincere affection of which a few examples of the sincere affection of which a

#### The Latest Publications.

whole people can render to their leaders, or to the great grief a mighty nation can feel for the loss of

statesman, as the sudden and bloody death of Lincoln developed. Yet Government passed quiet-

ly on without besitation or friction; society, save in its sorrow, showed no ripple of disquiet; the

monetary values were unchanged; the passions

of men, though outraged by the atrocious deed,

were subdued by their grand reverence for the law; and the nation lived, though the ruler died.

History will not fail to mark the contrast, we trust.

for the benefit of the world.

INORACE GR			
TIONS of a Busy I	Afe		\$4 0
Mahan's Civil Engineerin	ng and Bridg	e making	4 0
Swamp Doctor's Adventa			
Mrs. Hale's New Cook B			
Hopkin's Law of Love, a			
Hilt to Hilt, a Novel			
Mrs. Putnam's New Rece	ipt Book	********	1
Col. Whymper's Travels	ID AIREKA		2 5
Housekeeper's Encyclope Wells' Every Man his La	dir of Cook	ng	
New Carmina Secra			
Plymouth Collection of H	emns and T		
Fortune Teller and Dream			
Brisbane's Ready Reckor			
Expeditions Calculator (	for Mates)		2 0
Together with a variety	of other lat	e Books an	a paper cove
Novels. For sale by	(685)	H. M.	WHITNEY.

WITH MAP OF THE HAWAIIAN ISL-ANDS printed on them, can be had at the Bookstore. 624 Price 12; Cta.. or \$1 per Dozen.

Letter Sheets,

REGULAR SALE OF Assorted Merchandise!

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Furnishing Goods. Groceries, Crockery, Glassware,

Billings' Hams.
Barley, Wheat,
Potatoes, Oysters, &c., &c., &c. Evening Sales, Fall of 1869 SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 13th. Fine Japanese Wares! Japanese Straw Goods,

Crystals, &c., &c. SATURDAY EVENING. NOV. 27. Fine Wares, Fancy Goods,

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 3d. BOOKS, ENGRAVINGS, PAINTINGS, &c THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 9. Glassware, Plated-ware

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 11. TAPANESE WARES, CABINETS! Bronzes, &c., &c.

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 17. Ivory Goods, Silver-ware, Toys, &c. TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 21.

Fine Goods, Fancy Wares Opera Glasses, de. FINE HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 23, FANCY WARES! SEPTABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 29. FINE GOODS, For New Year's Presents.

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 31. New Year's Eve Sale! Choice Goods

House Wanted. TO LEASE OR PURCHASE, SUIT-ABLE for five or six persons. Address 701 22 PAYSON, P. O. Box 71.

REVERE HOUSE. CAPTAINS OF SHIPS AND OTHERS are respectfully invited to a seat at the Tables of this Well-known House. Every article which the Market

affords will always be found, prepared by a Good Look, and dispensed by careful and obliging Watters. The House is open and ready to accommodate the public antil midnight. For Sale or Lease.

TED up as a Store, and adjoining the best Codes of the District, together with 58 acres of closel Land, front ag on the upper Government Read, at Kailus, North Kona, Lawaii. Titie, Royal Patent. For terms apply to DANL. MONTGOMERY.

DILLINGHAM & CO.

No. 95 King Street.

Have Received ex Late Arrivals A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF

NEW OODS! -INCLUDING-

Hardware, Dry Goods, Grey Linen Dresses, Swiss Insertion Stripe Dresses,
Bishop's Lawns, Victoria Lawns, Hair Cords,
Cambrics, Muslimettes, Tape Checks, &c. PAINTS AND OILS.

s-Cut and Wrought, asserted fine finish Ship Spikes, on and Copper Tacks S and J. in & Benrifshaw's Saw Files, Cabinet Rasps, Horse Rasps ar & Juckson's X Cut, Rip, Compass and Butchers' Sawa. ar & Jackson's C. S. Billet Webs, Dog Collars, Cork Screws,

ade & Butcher's Razors, a Fine Assortm't Firmer and Mortice Chisels.

Irmer & Socket Gouges, Plane Irons,

Fish and Shark Hooks, Butchers' Steels, tet Kniver, Cane Knives,

Butcher Knives, Sheath Knives, Putty Knives, Dagger and Dirk Knives. Arnold's Ship Adges and Axes, Martine Spikes, Galvanized Iron Tubs and Pails

Cedar Tubs and Brass Hoop Cedar Pails, se Kettles, Sauce Pane, Frying Pane,

ELEY'S W. P. PERCUSSION CAPS. anters' Garden, Grub and California Hoes SAIL NEEDLES AND PALMS.

Rowincks and Sorkets, Sets Beares and Bits, Girths, Shot Poutches, Hunting Whips and Thongs.

Large Assortment of Dolls! Hoyle's Prints.

Carpenters' Pencils,

Denims. Turkey Check Tabling. Ladies' Superior White Cotton Hose, Fringed Toilet Covers, assorted, White Toilet Quilts, Black and Bro. L. for Black Lines Thread on 2 or spools, Black Hilk Furniture Gimp. Fancy Waterproof Carriage Rugs,

White Cotton Hucksbuck Towels, all since Superfine White Flannet, Scotch Plaids, all wool. p'r Black Ribbed Silk, very fine,

BEETLE CAMBRIC. Black Satin de Chane!

for Worsted Damask, Crimson and Green Ingrain. White Linen Cambric Handkerchiefe.

Paints in Oil and Dry Colors. TO ALL OF WHICH Attention of Dealers and the Public Generally is Respectfully Invited.

#### AUCTION BALLA

BY C. S. BARTOW. THIS DAY.

ON SATURDAY. : : NOVEMBER 6th. AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON On the Premises Back of Liberty Hall, WILL BE SOLD A LOT OF LAND. On Wednesday next, the 10th inst. Great Sale of

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS! FOR THE FALL TRADE. C. S. BARTOW WILL OFFER AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY NEXT.

A Large and Valuable Assortment of Cottons. Woollens, Linens, Silks, Received from England direct, and via San

Many of these Goods are newly opened, and must be cleared off at this Sale to make room for fresh importations daily ex-PARAGUAY AT HALF-PAST 12 O CLOCK WILL BE SOLD FINE ENCLISH ALE & PORTER Irish Whiskey, Champagne,

Oilmen's Stores, Coolie Rice, Bagging, Wool Packs. Paper Hangings, &c., &c. ALSO, DURING THE SALE. GOSNELL'S SOAPS AND PERFUMES. Terms Liberal.

EVENING SALES!

THE ENDERSIGNED WILL OFFER China Fancy Goods A Fine Asst. of Fancy Goods, BRONZE WARE, CHINESE ARTICLES, TOYS, &C

> ON THE EVENINGS OF SATURDAY, - - - NOVEMBER 20, SATURDAY, - - - DECEMBER 4 SATURDAY. - - - DECEMBER 18. -ALSO-

Other Evenings. Which will be duly announced C. S. BARTOW, Auctioneer.

THE NEW CENTRE-BOARD FEARLESS. Coppered and Copper-fastened throughout, and built in a

Can be seen at Emmes' Ship Yard. For particulars apply to 699 Im GEO. J. EMMES. No. 10! No. 10. FORT STREET EMPORIUM

**ELEGANCE & FASHION** 

LADIES

Are Invited to Call and Examine The New Stock of Goods, JUST OPENED.

Silks, Colored, Black and Fancy, Elegant Moire Antique, Colored, Black and White Silks Poplins, Foulards, Sarsnets, Elegant Figured Black Silks, Black Silas, from \$1 per yard,

Tapis, Wove Long Shawls, GENTS' TRAVELING SHAWLS.

Piano Covers, Table Covers, Carriage Rugs, Colored and Black French Mormos, Black and Fig'd Grenndines, Robe Delaines, Ladies' Morning Robes, Fig'd Pique. French Cambrics.

Liams Square and Long Shawls, Black French Twill Shawls,

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S UNDERCLOTHING AND ROBES!

Linen Diapers, Linen Table Damasks, Napkins, Drills, and Linen Lawns.

Window Hollands, Oil Silks,

Fancy Antimacaesars,
Lace Barbs, Luce Sets,
Cambric Handkerchiefs,
Colored Silk and Satin Buttons,
Silk Fringe, black and colored,
Blonde Edgings and Insertions
Spot Lace Net, Mourning Veils, Collars and Cuffs. Brussels Net, Bobbin Net,

GENTS' GOOD SUSPENDERS. A Lance Assortment of

FANCY NECK TIES, CRAVATS, &c., &c. LUBIN'S

Genuine Extracts, Lavender Water,

JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE. FAMILY GROCERY & FEED STORE.

Fort Street, Odd Fellows' Hall Building.

COODS NEW

Just Received. Per Steamer "Idaho,"

I. BARTLETT. GOLDEN GATE FAMILY FLOUR,

DEN GATE Farresh Graham Flour,
Fresh Gamenl, 10 fb bags,
Fresh Rye Meal, 10 fb bags,
Small Hominy, 10 fb flags,
Large Hominy, in 10 fb bags Best Cala. Hams, New Streak Bacon,

New Smoked Beef. New Pacific Codfish,

Hatch's Best California Cream Cheese.

Kits No. 1 Mackerel,
Cases Green Peas,
Half bbls. Family Pork,
Cases Dessicated Codfish,

White Linen Dumask Napanas,
Super White Linen Damask Fringed Tea Napkins.

Cases und

New California Onions,

New California Beets,

New California Turnips.

Fresh Mediterranean Figs,

Boxes White Maccaroni,

New English Walnuts,

Fresh Almoods,

Fresh Almoods,

CASES JELLIES IN GLASS, QUARTS AND PINTS,

Cases Amorted Table Fruits, Cases McMurray's Fresh Oysters. EOR SALE AT LOWEST RATES BY I. BARTLETT WALL PAPER.

SOME VERY CHOICE PATTERNS! IN GOLD. AT L. L. TORBERT'S.

JOHN NEILL WOULD RESPECTFULLY INTINATE to his friends and the public generally,
that having purchases the Stock of Mr. THOS.
TANNATT, late of the

LOCK, GEN AND GENERAL REPAIR SHOP. No. 44 (lower door) Fort St.

Third door below King, he will be ready to execute all orders intrusted to him in his line promptly, in a workmanlike manner, and at reasonable rates. Having secured the Agency for the Celebrated Sewing Machines He will be hoppy to receive orders for the same, specimens of which may be seen at the Store. Also, a variety of other sec-ond-hand Sewing Machines can be had cheap. He would also call the attention of Masters, Whalers and others to his stock of

Old Muskets and other Deadly Weapons, Shot, Amunnition, Sewing Machine Needles, &c. Corn Flour, Corn Flour.

I. BARTLETT.
Family Grocery and Feed Store. NOTICE. ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FOR-BID Frespassing upon the land of KALIALIANUI East Maui. No one is allowed to cut wood, run stoci

or take wild cattle therefrom without permission first obtained from E. DEVAUCHELLE, Agent for Campbell & Turton. Lahaina, October 18, 1869. Measuring Tapes, 40, 60. AND 100 FEET.-A FEW ME-

Cattle for Sale.

1,200 HEAD OF CATTLE. WALKER & ALLEN.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between E. L. POND and F. S. LTMAN, of Hilo, Hawali, under the firm name of "THE HILO TANNERY," is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding accounts of the late firm will be settled by F. S. Lyman, who will continue the business of the "Bilo Tannery," and all parties in debt to the same are requested to make payment to him.

E. L. POND,
P. S. LYMAN,

C. L. RICHARDS & Co HAVE ON HAND

And Expect to Arrive!



A Full and Complete Assortment of

# CHANDLERY.

SELECTED EXPRESSLY

For the Whaling Fleet CONSISTING IN PART OF

Am. and Haw. Reef, best brands. Am. Extra Prime Pork, in csks & bbls. New Bedford & California Bread

EASTERN BUTTER.

Bomb Lances and Guns, all Sizes

Fresh California Flour. Hemp and Manila Cordage!

AND RIGGING.

Hemp and Cotton Canvas ALL SIZES OF Anchors and Chains!

With proper Certificates.

Cutting Falls -AND-New Bedford Tow Line.

EXTRA SIZES.

PAINTS, OILS, TAR,

FITTING OUT SHIPS! Which will be

Favorable Terms.

C. L. RICHARDS & CO.

BROWN & CO.

ve Just Received a Very sortment of Wines, Liquors, Liqueurs,

-AS POLLOWS :-EXENNESSEY BRANDY. Hollady Bourbon (very superior),

Ale, Porter, &c., &c.

No. 1 Scotch Whiskey, Very Fine Old Jamaica Rum,

Chateau La Rose, Claret, Chateau D'Quem, Sauterne, Barsac, Rudesheimer, Neisteiners, &c., &c.

Port, White and Angelica Wines OREGON CIDER.

> And a small quantity of VICHY WATER.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

The Election Law. The last Legislative Assembly (1868) seeing that the election law of 1864 was indefinite, and capable of misconstruction, repealed it entirely, and enacted a new law " to regulate the qualifi-

commencing at page 14 of the laws of 1868. The only point in the present law capable of being misunderstood, is the time in which persons must pay their taxes to entitle them to vote. The Constitution, Art. 62, reads, " Every male subject of the Kingdom who shall have paid his taxes, &c. &c., can vote," not specifying the time in which such taxes must be paid. The new law of 1868, Sec. 2, re-enacts the said

article of the Constitution as follows: " Every male subject of the Kingdom who shall have paid A VERY CHOICE ARTICLE FOR THE Nursery or Table, similar to Corn Starch, just received L. BARTLETT.

Tol 1m Family Greery and Ford Store

Sec. 3 provides for the making of an Assessment Register to be made by the Assessor, of all persons qualified to vote.

Sec. 4 of this law reads, "For the purposes of such elections, every Tax-Collector shall make out an accurate list of the names of all the persons in his district who shall have paid their taxes for the year immediately preceding an election, within the time prescribed by law," &c., whether such names be on the Assessor's list or not.

Sec. 5 prescribes that the Tax-Collector shall on or before the 31st December return to the inspectors of elections the list of qualified voters as He went on to give figures which showed the fearful extended and corrected by him according to rate at which our own people are dying out. Chinese

the election, the inspectors of election shall post in three places this list of voters. Sec. 7 makes it incumbent upon the inspectors

to hold two sessions, not less than 10 nor more than 20 days before the election, for the purpose of receiving additional names to this list. Sec's 8 and 9 provide punishments for the assessors or collectors failing to do their duty.

words " qualified to vote" shall be delivered to Sec. 13 says that inspectors shall receive the votes of all persons whose names may be borne on the list of voters and who shall produce to

Sec. 10 provides that tax receipts with the

the inspectors of elections the tax receipt with the words " qualified to vote" upon it. Now, what is the meaning of the words " who shall have paid their taxes WITHIN THE TIME PRE-SCRIEED BY LAW?" It is interpreted by the inspectors to mean any time before the last day of November, although at the last election (1868) all who paid their taxes prior to the election (Feb. 3.) were allowed to vote. Sec. 503 of the Civil Code authorizes the Tax-Collector to levy upon the goods and chattels of the delinquent if his taxes are not paid before the last day of November, but it is nowhere established by law that no one can vote, unless his taxes are paid before the 30th day of November. And Sec. 7, which requires the inspectors to meet from ten to twenty days before the day of election, clearly implies that additions to or corrections in the register may be made up to that date at least. The question arises, was it not intended to allow all who pay their taxes prior to the session of the inspectors to record their names on the regis-

ter, and be allowed to vote? It is well, however, for the public to know the construction that will be put upon the law, and we, therefore, urge all who wish to be certain of their right to vote, to pay their taxes before this month of November expires. Mechanics and others interested in the passage of new tariff and labor laws, and who have voters in their employ, should see that their taxes are promptly paid by Nov. 30, whether the rule be constitutional or not.

Mr. EDITOR :- I observe in the report of my remarks at the meeting at Kaumakapili Church on the 26th of October, some omissions of some importance

I spoke of the subject of contracts in reference to the repeal of the law under consideration at the large importation at these islands of ready made meeting. I emphatically stated that if the employed, who had voluntarily and understandingly contracted, willfully, wantonly, perversely broke his contract, that he injured his employer; it was a fraud upon him, and the law which compelled him to fulfil his contract to do only what he ought to do, was righteous and just; that the repeal of the law without another in its stead, to enforce good faith where willfullyviolated, tended to sweep away the foundations of morality and confidence which the members of a community must feel in each other, and to create general distrust. The servant has his remedy if the employer abuses him or in any way violates his contract; he has only to complain and sustain NEW BEDFORD WHALE BOATS! his complaint, and he may be released, and his employer fined not less than five nor more than one hundred dollars, and in default of payment be imprisoned at hard labor till paid; and in several cases the penalties of the law have been enforced on the master, including both fine and imprisonment. And if you consider how small the proportion of IN FACT, EVERYTHING NECESSARY employers to employees, the number would be very large if the proportion of the two parties were equal; whereas, if the employed are not required to serve out their contracts, so few have property beyond what the law exempts, that they would be able continually to inflict injury WILLFULLY upon their em-Sold at "Bed Rock" Prices? ployers with perfect impunity, whilst they would have full redress for their own grievances and wrongs. Note-the law says willfully, and laws Cash Advanced to Whale Ships which give no redress against WILLFUL wrong or injury, inflicted by one party, whilst giving full redress to the other, if he be injured, are neither

equal nor just. The law as it stands, I said, was Exchange Taken upon the most just to both parties. It redresses the wrongs of both-it protects both. both—it protects both.

My explanation of my meaning by the use of "fitness of things," is not reported correctly. I said it had no local application. It was applicable to all men everywhere. If a man, weillfully does wrong and injures another without his fault, it is fit, right and proper that he should repair the wrong done to his neighbor. He sins by inflicting, the wrong, and if he refuses to do right, the law should compel him to do so. The end and object of law is justice, and impractical laws which can repair no injury weantonly done fail of their object.

Thus much of the substance of my remarks on those points, but a speaker said "two gentlemen (one of whom was understood to be myself) had spoken in favor of the coolie system." stood to be myself) had spoken in favor of the coolie system."

I heard no remarks favoring what he meant and what his hearers generally understood by the "coolie system"—I certainly made none. I plead for the right of all men to make contracts to labor, if they chose to do so, and of their obligations to keep such contracts when voluntarily made, without deception or wrong of the other party, and of the justice of the law in enforcing them when willfully and teantonly violated without any wrong of the other party, but to tonly violated without any wrong of the other party, but to his injury. I know of no man who justifies what the speaker undoubtedly meant by the "coolle system," and I know of no such system in this kingdom. If you will give the above such system in this kingdom. If you will give the above remarks and corrections an insertion in your paper, you will oblige Yours, Respectfully. S. N. Castle.

P. S.—I forgot to say that my remarks about the losses of plantations, referred to all in the kingdom and not to those only in which I have hat a personal interest. I did not state the losses at several millions, but at about three-fourths of one million. I stated the whole expenses of establishing and carrying on these plantations at several millions, probably about six millions, nearly all of which has been paid in the country to laborers, mechanics, coasters, and large and small money-lenders, identifying the prosperity of every class with the ultimate success of such enterprises, and showing that, if the losses had i cen so large with cheap labor, any considerable advance would be likely to ruin these enterprises.

S. N. C.

METEORIC.-The 12th or 13th of November is the anniversary of the meteoric displays, which for the past few years have been so brilliant. Captains and those at sea have usually the best opportunity to ob-Widow Cliquot & other brands Champagne serve them, and we hope from some one to receive a report. They are most brilliant from midnight till daybreak. On Thursday night several bright meteors were observed during the evening.

frozen, while in the Arctic, on board the whaling bark Norman, had both feet taken off above the ancle, on Wednesday last, at the Queen's Hospital-

The Last Citizens' Meeting.

The third adjourned meeting of the citizens on the labor question, took place at the Kaumakapili church on Friday evening last, of the proceedings of which we gave a necessarily brief synopsis in our issue of the following morning. The Gazette, of Wednesday last, has a garbled and imperfect report of the meeting, and consequently we deem it proper to put on record a correct account of what was actually said

nd done at the meeting. Col. W. C. Jones, the Chairman of the preceding meetings, having been called away on business to cations of electors," &c., which may be found, another island, Mr. Linton L. Torbert was called to the chair. The Secretary, Mr. C. J. Lyons, then read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved.

A resolution, proposed by Mr. Lyons, was adopted, to the effect, that no speaker occupy more than fifteen minutes at one time. The fifth resolution, which reads as follows, was

Resolved, That we do approve of the appropriation of povernmental funds to the assistance of Pacific Islanders who

Mr. J. O. Carter observed that there should be something said, pro or con, about this resolution, as it involves a recommendation of the expenditure of public moneys, raised by taxation. Mr. R. E. Wakeman moved to add at the end of

the resolution, the words, "as permanent settlers."

Mr. McColgan inquired whether the Pacific Islanders would come here without a contract? Mr. Carter-We were told the other evening by Dr. Hutchison that the Manahikis were but too willing to come. The difficulty was to keep them off the vessel, they were so anxious to come. But Mr. Harris had said at the same meeting, that they

would not come without a contract. Which of these statements is right? Mr. H. M. Whitney advocated the passage of the resolution. He felt greatly interested in this subject of the repopulation of the islands. But planters had, throughout these discussions, apparently ignored the South Sea Islanders, and seemed to prefer the Chinese coolies. The need of importing hither immigrants to supply the places of our rapidly decreasing native population is evident to all do not fill the gap. It is useless to look to Europe, at least at present ; and the South Sea Islanders are Sec. 6 provides that at least 15 days before the cognate race with ours, and the best available source to which we can now look to repeople these fair isies. We want a government policy to bring about a re-population of the country, and the Pacific Islanders are just the people we need. Let them be brought here in families and be given or leased the waste lands. They may not at once become the laborers on our sugar plantations, but there are many pur uits in which they could be employed and for which by hal it they are fitted, as fishing, for instance. And, by tak-ing the place of Hawaiian fishermen and seamen they would supply in some measure, the demand for more population. The planters acknowledge them to be good laborers. Read an extract from Ilis Majesty's speech at the opening of the last Legislature, in which he asked that a scheme be initiated for bringing South Sea Islanders here to increase our population; and also an extract from his address on the close of the session, thanking the Legislature for their action in appropriating \$30,000 for that purpose. That was an experiment on a small scale. It had proved successful, as far as carried out; and now was the time to follow it up. Deprecated the introduction of any more Chinese coolies unless some provision were made for them after their term expired; and stated the present conition of Mauritius, where they had large numbers of those copie idle and vicious, whose terms of service had expired. It cost \$150,000 per annum to maintain a military force to keep those liberated coolies in order. There was no chance there for foreign artisans—the Chinese there underwork and monopolize every pursuit. So, too, will it be here before long, if we are to go on and import coolies.

The amendment of Mr. Wakeman was adopted, and the resolution passed. On motion of Mr. Carter, the sixth and seventh resolutions were transposed.

manner in which the present tariff system affected worth of ready made clothing imported here annually, all of which could be made here, giving employment to our own people, and keeping the money in the country. Argued for protection for our home industries, by a discriminating tariff. (His remarks were listened to with attention, and warmly ap-

plauded at the close.) Mr. Thomas Hughes spoke earnestly in favor of a protective tariff. It had been hinted at a previous eeting that he was in favor of coolies because he owned a plantation. In this tariff business, they could not accuse him of interested motives, for was now out of the business of machinist; but he spoke from experience in that business when he said that protection was necessary for the mechanic. Illustrated the way in which the tariff operates. shaft imported for a mill here, paid duty, but a whole mill built in Scotland comes in free of duty. Planters could get their mills from abroad cheaper than the Honolain Iron Works could make them. (Mr. Hughes spoke at length and quite en-ergetically on this subject, and concluded by repeating that a

Mr. J. O. Carter wished to make a statement made to him by a person not present. Before the arrival of the Ceylon, with great quantities of keg shooks, Mr. J. A. Hopper, of the barrel factory, had paid out \$130 a week in wages. Now he was compelled to stop work. But before we protect the manufacture of kegs or any other interest, the question must be well considered. We have said that we do not want coolies brought here and the planters feel that this is a hardship. Now if we tax them on containers they will feel it more. Did not think the community was ready for this question, and certainly this meeting was not. He hoped to see advocates of both sides at this meeting so that parties could vote intelligently on the resolution. Hav-ing studied the subject very superficially he could not vote in-

wer inclined towards protection Mr. Wm. Johnson said, if the planters would to the correct understanding of the views expressed patronize Hopper's establishment, he could turn out sugar kegs as cheaply as they can be imported from Boston. He went on and recapitulated some of the statements made by Mr. McColgan in regard to the clothing, and stated the great difference in amount of money our products imported to the Un ted States were made to pay, as compared with what that country pays us. A discriminating duty would work beneficially on the natives, for many of the women are good seamstresses and could, under such a system, obtain employment and gain a repectable living.

Mr. C. J. Lyons said-This is a question upon which there is at present no hope of a final soution, or agreement of opinion. As it is not question of principle, every community has a right to settle it for itself. For us it resolves itself into something like this-Shall we be willing to pay more for a large class of articles, for the sake of encouraging industry and morality here instead of somewhere else It would,-i. e , a protective duty,-increase prices; it would also keep among us a class of working people whose presen is an advantage to the community in every way. It would doubt encourage and assist the Hawaiian native artisan. The planter, and to the laborers on the plantations, it would of no particular advantage, and they should not be expected support the measure. The system had certainly helped build up the Northern States of America. Now, however there were strong efforts making to do way with it there They may have passed the period of protection. Free trad-is probably the ultimate law to be adopted by all nations some time, but there is doubtless a period in the history of many countries when protection, not too stringent, may be really: benefit to the people. Was willing to see the experiment tri not to exceed, however, a duty of 25 per cent.

Mr. J. R. Kinney spoke in favor of free tradprinciples, and illustrated his view of the pernicious consequences which would result socially from a pro-

tective tariff. (During this gentleman's speech, which was short, the audience quite plainly indicated their dissent from his views.) Mr. Addertey stated the way in which the presen tariff system operated disadvantageously to the business in which he was engaged, that of saddle and harness maker. We have the materials here for a great enlargement of this business, whereby employment could be given to many of our people. The United States, a large and powerful country, have a high tariff; we, with a small and poor country, need it much more. We should, by all proper means, en courage the industrious of our own people, instead of sending money out of the country to pay foreign

Mr. Hughes spoke again in favor of a protective ariff. Water pipes can be imported here from Scotland as cheap as we can buy the raw material. Seventy-five thousand coolies wouldn't do as much harm to the country, as a protective tariff on the other hand would do good. After some further remarks on the same side from

manufacturers.

On the next resolution, (pertaining to the subject of public lands) Mr. J. O. Carter moved that it be dropped, as the originator, Col. Jones, who was the only one prepared to discuss the question, was out

Messrs. Johnson and Lyons, the sixth resolution was

C. J. Lyons, J. A. Hopper, Wm. B. Wright.

The resolutions as finally passed were as follows: 1. Resolved, That the immigration into any country should be governed by the natural laws of supply and demand, and by the advantages which that country holds forth to settlers and laborers, and not by governmental interference other than the bestowal ich sums of money and in such ways as may be voted by the people.

2. Resolved, That the further introduction into

this country of Chinese coolies is undesirable-the term "coolie" being understood to mean Asiatio male laborers bound to service for a term of years. 3. Resolved, That as the laws of this kingdom de AMPUTATION.—The Hawaiian who had his feet especially favor the introduction of such laborers, by

4. Resolved, That laws, enforcing contracts to service by penal enactment, tend to injustice, and

are contrary to the spirit of the age. 5. Resolved, That we do approve of the appro-priation of governmental funds to the assistance of

permanent settlers. 6. Resolved, That in consideration of the high tariffs of our commercial neighbor the United States, it is expedient for us to devise some means for protecting our own industrial interests in like manner. 7, That an executive committee of five be appointed by the chair, to prepare a petition to the next Legislative Assembly, in the Hawaiian and English languages, embodying these resolutions, and urging upon that body the consideration of the principles therein enunciated; the said committee to cause the same to be circulated for signatures throughout the

Mr. Whitney read the following letter fron Chinese merchants of Honolulu, which was received with applause, and ordered to be published with the proceedings of the meeting :

To the Citizens of Honolulu, in Public Meeting Assembled: WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, natives of China now resident in Honolulu, feeling with you the great need of labor in the Hawaiian Islands, desire to express our sympathy with those of you who are opposed to the coolie contract system. We heartily oppose the introduction of coolies here under that system. Some of the Chinese coolies are very bad men and criminals. We know our countrymen better than any one else; and we believe that a much better class of men for plantation and other kinds of work can be procured from China by some arrangement for the encouragement of free immigration and the payment of wages.

YOUNG SHEONG. CHULAN & BROTHER. AFONG & ACHUCK. ALEE & Co. Assee & Achong. AHANA. ONCHONG. AMAU. Lo NGOK. CHUNG CHO ATHONY. AWA. An Hox. ACHONG. ACHUNG. AH KIM. Lo Look. ASEUNG. YAT CHONG CHEE FAL. An Koxa. The meeting then adjourned, sine die.

#### NOTES OF THE WEEK.

ITEMS FROM THE ARCTIC-The unwritten history of cruise on board a whaler in the Arctic Ocean, is deeply interesting. In conversation with the hardy seafarers who annually visit our port, after their orthern cruises, the thought forcibly occurs-what an untried field is here open for a bookmaker! Why loes not some enterprising journal dispatch one of our special correspondents " on a whaleship to the Arctic? An intelligent observer there could "spin and was a member of the Convention of 1864. I a yarn " that would be far more entertaining than last service was in the Assembly of 1866. Ukeke one half of the now-a-days tales of voyages and travels. Some of the oldest and most experienced whalemen predict that whaling in the Arctic will not pay more than three or four seasons longer. They say that they never met with an old-fashioned bowhead of earlier days, that used to stow down from 200 to 300 barrels, but that the present average will not exceed 80 barrels apiece-young whales. Where are the big ones? The answer is, killed off long ago, and the oil and bone taken to New Bedford. Should meeting of October 23d resorted, in order to mal Mr. J. McColgan made statements as to the the great Polar Sea be reached, about which there is the most of a sore defeat. One or two of the be so much said, it may be that there will be found the speeches are slurred over by an extract or two last resort of the poor bowhead-his so far safe retreat from the lance of the insatiate whaleman. Walrus appear plentiful this season, and in the early part, before the whalers made their appearance, a number of ships made a business of taking them for their oil. They make on an average, 25 gallons each, and the tusks are worth about 25 cents a pound. Polar bears have been seen pretty often, and quite a number killed for their skins-the only available

thing about them. STAND BY YOUR COUNTRY.-The following paragraph is clipped from a late European mail : "The Harvard men are of the best families of Massachus Although one of them nominally 'hails' from the Sandwhich Islands, it is understood that this is due to an accidental miike his comrades, his birth, his education, and his descent com

No doubt the Oxford four fairly beat the Harvard four, -- all honor to the victors and the vanquished. -but the joy consequent upon their victory was heightened from the fact that they beat Massachusetts men, and still more that they beat men who could claim a descent which connected them with Plymouth

"Ay call it hely ground, The soil where first they trod, They have left unstained what there they found— Freedom to worship God."

Poor old Plymouth Rock, England can never for- a severe shock of earthquake was felt, causing the give it. So anxious was Oxford to beat four of the on board to stagger as though a rock had been str sons of the Pilgrim Fathers, that they determinedly This would appear to corroborate the theory rob us, of Hawaii nei, of one-fourth of that glorious | before advanced of a submarine volcanic range defeat, by claiming for Massachusetts, in a most or three hundred miles distant from the coast questionable way, a son of Hawaii. Think of it, that California. The Comet and other vessels have, the father of young Lyman accidently migrated years past, experienced similar carthquake shocks here but three or four years since, and as a conse- that vicinity, as that reported by the Onward. quence his son "nominally 'hails'" from these islands. We don't believe that story. And here let us take occasion to say that our New York correspondent, in a letter, slurred the Puritans, and that it escaped our observation. We repudiate such sen-

the Foreign office, but that which exists between this | Geo. S. Wright for our coasting service have gi city and Lahaina. Captain Cluney of the clipper rise to the above ; but we are assured that her ow schooner Nettie Merrill, made a statement in our will not send the boat here for a less sum than hearing the other day, which, while it spoke volumes offered to do in the first instance-one thousan for his vessel, suggested other thoughts. He has or- month,-which is as little as the service can be d ders from parties at Lahaina to carry them beef. for, and done well. steaks from this city, and from parties in this city occupied this week for the first time, by the so for fresh bread from Lahaina, in which it is said that place excels. For sixteen successive trips he carried steaks from here and landed them in time to make a dinner for the Lahaina folks. Our inter-island steam service cannot claim for itself much greater regularity and dispatch. But how Lahaina has degenerated! Time was when it boasted its commission houses, its fleet of recruiting whaleships, its markets, artisans, tradesmen, and in fact all that goes to the make up of a town, and it was styled the " second city" of the Kingdom. How fallen when it is com-About twenty names are already registered, as pelled to send to us for fresh beef. The population meeting was expected to be held at the Courthou will not warrant the killing of a whole beef. What has crushed Lahaina? The whaling fleet or sugar? And the question comes before us seriously-are we prepared to make our islands a vast sugar plantation by a policy which shall protect one interest above all others, or by a more comprehensive, liberal and just policy, put all interests upon an equality?

DANGEBOUS .- A bullock landed from the schooner Marilda yesterday morning, was loose on the Esplanade, and seeing the horse and carriage of one of our citizens, charged headlong at the horse, striking it fairly on the breast, both horns fortunately missing the horse. Had the horse been at all skittish, the Punch Bowl differ with the Ministers, the Go lives of the occupants would have been endangered. The Minister of the Interior or some other person will suffer serious damage yet, and then somebody will get the full extent of the law. Our advice uld be to apply the law now a life or limb. THE NEXT MAIL.-It is somewhat doubtful whether

any mail will be received here before the steamer.

due on the 21st. Several vessels were loading for

Two convicts who lately escaped from the chain gang in Lahaina, were arrested at Hana, after having committed several burglaries on their way thither. A reward of \$40 was offered for their apprehension.

EVENING SALES .- Adams & Wilder, and Bartow, give notice in the auction columns of several

NAVAL .- The U. S. Steamer Mohican, bearing the pennant of Rear-Admiral Turner, arrived on the 81st of October, 19 days from San Francisco. We are indebted to Master S. W. Very, for the following

list of her officers: Pacific Islanders who come here free of contract, as

REAR-ADMIRAL T. TURNER—Commanding Pacific Floet.
COMMANDER Samuel R. Franklin, Commanding Mobican.
COMMANDER Philip C. J. Inson, Fleet Captain
Lieutenant W. H. Brownson, Executive Officer.
Master Samuel W. Very, Navigator.
Ensigns—Harry Knox, H. B. Mansfield, J. M. Wainwright
and Richard Rush.

and Richard Rush.

Licutenant Mariner—J. H. Sherburne.

Chief Engineer—Philip Inch.

Passed Assistant Paymaster—J. B. Redfield.

Surgeon—F. E. Potter.

Assistant Surgeon—J. E. Gillespie.

Second Assistant Engineers—C. H. Greenlenf, J. H.

Chasmar, F. W. Townrow, and Jones Godfrey.

Boatswain—Issae T. Choate.

Gunner—John R. Grainger. Carpenter—David W. Perry. Sailmaker—Samuel Tatem. Paymaster's Clerk—R. Baker. The Mohican does not carry a saluting battery,

consequently has not exchanged the customary sa-

lutes. We understand she will remain here two or

three weeks, and then return to San Francisco.

DISCHARGING SHIPS AT HONOLULU.-There have been two instances recently of merchant vessels arriving at this port in distress and being compelled to discharge cargo, which it is well to put on record for the information of those interested in shipping or this ocean, and as showing the facilities afforded a this port for discharging ships. The ship Lorenzo of Boston, with 1,425 tons of guano in bulk, was discharged in twelve and a half working days, by forty natives, the guano sacked on board and carte from the wharf to the storehouses, at a cost altogethe of \$2,600. The Frank N. Thayer, also of Boston

discharged 1,550 tons of wheat, part of which was in

bulk and had to be bagged, in nine working days, by fifty natives, at a cost of about \$1,200, besides \$350

cartage and wharfage. The labor in both the above

instances, was under the immediate direction of Mr. DeWitt Cartwright. The F. N. Thayer, having

been thoroughly repaired, is now being reloaded, and will be ready to proceed on her voyage next week. DEATH OF G. B. UKEKE .- On Sunday the 24th ult. Ukeke died at his house at Kahano, Koolan loa. He was born in 1813, at Punaluu, and has all his life, been identified, with the social anpolitical interests of that district. After the death of Kaleohano Opio, with whom he lived, he was sent school to Mr. Emerson at Waialua. and receive the usual common school education of this country He became a school master, a church member, an by reason of his popularity in his district, was ser as a representative, to the Parliaments of 1851 and 5: From this commencement of his political career he was several times returned to the Legislature record as an orator, is one of eccentricity of though and speech, and whatever may have been the value force of his arguments, they were put in such a fanta: tical way, that he always secured listeners among h fellow members. When about to die, he requeste that no "wailing" should be done over his body that the grief of his neighors and friends should fin

expression only in the use of hymns and prayers. INGENIOUS IF NOT INGENUOUS .- It is amusing see to what shifts the Gazette reporter of the citizen what the speaker did say, and then much more spa is devoted to an account of what he did not say. contain what each speaker did not say would exhau the columns of a larger paper than the Gazetti even though all its space was devoted. The simple way would be to refer all who wish to know what the speakers against the "coolie system" and kindre topics did not say, to the speeches of Mesers. Davi and Rhodes, as containing both the written an the unwritten law on the subject.

The Chicago Advance has the following, which vill interest many of our readers :

Will interest many of our readers:

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ruggles, who were members of the first missionary band to the Sandwich Islands, eclebrat their golden wedding at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, Sept.: Both were first awakened to missionary work by reading the fifth of Harriet Newell. The missionary school at Cornwa Connecticut, brought them together, and their marriage East Windsor was the first wedding ever celebrated in a chur in that vicinity. This latter occasion brought together a circ of friends to whom Rev. A. L. P. Loomis read a sketch of the earlier life of Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles, and Rev. T. G. Colt spoke of the changes and the progress in the fifty years significant. earier line of Mr. and Mrs. Ruggies, and Rev. 1 of Con-spoke of the changes and the progress in the fifty years sig that first wedding. Coincidentally, the day of the month which they were "published" and the day of the week which they were married came together in this semi-centenn

EARTHQUAKE AT SEA .- The ship Onward, whi arrived in San Francisco, early in October, report that on the 2d of that month, when off Mendocin

DOUBTFUL -A telegram published in the Francisco papers, and dated Portland, Oreg October 6th, says: "Negotiations are said to pending to place a steamer on the route between place and the Sandwich Islands, to make regu RECIPROCITY-Not the treaty, which was killed by trips." It is possible that the negotiations about

> under the able management of Mr. Beckwith Miss Atherton. Success to all efforts towards the struction of the masses. This school is open for education of children of foreign parentage, and doubtless be soon filled to its capacity. Connecticut is famous for its novelties. Am the most recent, we learn from the New Lor Star, that the fat men of that city, weighing pounds and over, are about organizing a

THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE,-This fine building

Monday, October 4th, at the close of the town ing in the afternon. We have again the report via England Dr. Livingstone has again been heard from. A sionary from Zanzibar states that letters have received there from Dr. Livingstone, dated Febr last. He was then at Lake Arquiqua, in good he but short of provisions.

Punch Bowl-for November, made its appear

on Monday last. Its articles touching on the

question show a just appreciation of the subjec-

we recommend their perusal. As the writers for

says the articles are "high-toned" though "ical." Time will tell. HAWAIIANS ABROAD .- Frank Leslie's week october 9th, contains an engraving of the Thomas L. Gulick, who is paster of the Chapel in New York. The paper says of him: his present field of labor he has active employ for all the missionary tendencies of his family has made himself a zealous friend of the poor

BENNETT'S OWN-gave in this week for we 'typos," (so its publisher told us.) As a printers can be engaged, we are assured that again appear, to do battle in the cause of fre and other equally deserving interests. THANKS.—We are indebted to Captains Full

Bennett, of the Comet and Murray, for shir the evening there will be an entire change in the fleet for their reports and various information and files of papers. Also to captains in the Is IT TRUE?-Captain Soule, of the Ar bark Parsee, stated before he sailed that he return immediately to this port with Chinese

haps the Government paper can, and will, er

the public as to the truth of this statement. The U.S. public debt statement shows the evening sales. This will be considered by the coungsters a sure sign that Christmas is not far off.

We would call the attention of traders to the large sale of staple goods by C. S. Bartow, Esq., on

Wednesday next.

The U.S. principal and interest, including conduction due and not presented for payment, \$2.63
856 09. Amount in treasury, coin, \$108.080.9

Currency, \$65.590.031. Total debt, less amount in treasury, \$2.468.495.072 11. Decrease past \$7.467.429 39'; decrease since March 1st, \$31, \$32, \$33.

China, among them the bark Singapore and ships Galatea and Kingfisher, but there is no certainty of among whom his life is cast." of town ; carried. The following additional resolution, was ther offered and passed, nem. con. their touching here or bringing any mail matter. They would leave about the end of October, and if That an executive committee of five be appointed by the chair to prepare a petition to the next Legislative Assembly, in the Hawaiian and English languages, embodying these resolutions, and urging upon that body the consideration of the principles therein enunciated; the said committee to cause the same to be they touch, would be due about the 15th. THE CIRCUS has drawn full houses the past week, and the performances have been varied each evening. This afternoon there will be a special per-The Chair appointed the following Committee on he above: Messrs H. M. Whitney, Wm. Johnson, formance for families and children, the proceeds of which Mr. Lee will donate to school purposes. In

For the Bath. hathing, it imparts energy and strength to the sys-fives that softness and delicacy to the skin so-much Agents, or may have it from the Publisher, on pre-payment, at Printing House Square, London. 694 6m

moves Sanbarn, Freckles and Pimples. with water, it makes an excellent Dentrifice, imarly whiteness to the teeth, sweetness to the breath, is the gums hard and of a beautiful color. I always be used after shaving, diluted with water,

E. DDINGTON, HOSTETTER & CO., 416 and 415 Front St., San Francisco, Cal. Sale by all respectable Druggists. 691 6m CLAUSES, HUNST P. BEASCHARD, CRAS. B. MORGAN.

WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO., Shipping & Commission Merchants, No. 305 Front Street,

ANION, RHODES & CO., Commission Merchants, Victoria, Vancouver's Island. N. E. - 'articular attention paid to consignments of Sandwich

V. L. January 1, 1861. THE R. WINCHESTER. .......... B. HATES. MAIN & WINCHESTER,

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF Maroess, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, OLLARS, SIDDLERY WARE, &c.,

> Good assertment Concept Stage Harness constantly EVERANCE, CLARK & CO.,

Commission Merchants And Shipping Agents. Street, corner of Clay St., San Francisco.

attend to the Sale of Sugar, and all kinds of Island Also, to the Purchasing and Forwarding of Mer 608 by MCC LACKEN, MERRILL & Co.,

FORWARDING AND COUMISSION MERCHANTS, Portland, Oregon. ING BEEN ENGAGED IN OUR PRE-

business for opwards of seven years, and being a fire proof brick building, we are prepared to receive of Island staples, such as Sugar, Rice, Syrups, Pulu, to advantage. Consignments especially solicited gon market, to which personal attention will be paid, which cash advances will be made when required. SAN FRANCISCO REFERENCES mdenberger, Jas. Patrick & Co., W. T. Coleman & Co., Baker & Co. POSTLAND REFERENCES: a Lewis. Ladd & Tilton. Leonard & Green

JOHN M CRACKEN. J. C. MERRILL & Co., Commission Merchants

HONORELE BAFRARNERS

Auctioneers. 64 and 206 California Street, BAN FRANCISCO. ALSO, AGENTS OF THE

Sem Francisco and Honolulu Packets. parattention given to the sale and purchase of mer ships' business, supplying whaleships, negotiating freight arriving at San Francisco, by or to the Hopropint one of Packets, will be forwarded rank or commission.

Exchange on Honolulu bought and sold. ... -BRYTHRESCOS-Hackfeld & Co..... Brower & Co..... Hote M H Allen..... D. C. Wingroun, Esq. .....

A New Gold Metal! THE GOLD METAL WATCHES NOW BEING INTRODUCED BY

C. E. COLLINS & CO., WASHINGTON ST., SAN FRANCISCO, SURPASS ANYTHING YET

made in the way of an imitation Gold Watch. They wear well and keep good time. each ; the Gentlemen's cost

\$15 and \$20 each. CHAINS FROM \$3 TO \$6 EACH

RECOMMENDATIONS:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12, 1869. certify that I have carried one of the small size Watches which I got of C. E. Collins & Co., and I rims so well, and keeps as good time as any watch of, and I can therefore recommend them. I am Sacramento steamer Chrysopolis. C. A. COLBY.

neer on the San Jose Railroad; I have been car-C. E. Colline & Co.'s watches for about one year, ship my it is the very heat watch for time that I em. GEO. CORNWALL, Engineer on the San Jose Railroad. Teano, May 20, 1860. E. Cultime & Co. - I wish to know on what terms I five or six watches to one address. Several of the machine shop are highly delighted at the watch I I am very much pleased with it; it gives satisfic ig to hear from you soon, I remain yours, &c. R. B. PATTON, Clerk, Tomo, C. P. B. R.

For La Prices and description of Goods, send directly to scut by express, to be paid for on delivery. C. E. COLLINS & CO., 629 Washington street, San Francisco. If I are all Watches of the above are nedered at one

send one extra, free of all charge. We also deal Gold and Silver Watches, watchmaker's and jewof materials, at the very lowest possible rates. old Metal Watches now being introduced by C. E. e a cheup and at the same time good-looking time

of the young lady compositors in our office has expest kind advertised—\$5 - which runs well, and me, boks well, and seems to faithl all the require-ph-priced watch. The chain sent with the watch e design and high finish. See their advertisement [La Porte Union.] -We have received one of the new Gold Metal

a C. E. Collins & Co., of San Francisco. It is al, hunting case, keeps good time, and is without t watch for the price that can be purchased in [Spectator.] BUSINESS NOTICES. r?-Cheaper than silver-looking and wearing sither plated nor galvanized-are the new Gold as we saw last week at our friend Collins'. If we watch-which we have to pay each year \$2 to for the privilege of wearing-we certainly would

Back Numbers HER OF THE FOLLOWING PUB-

been at a tribing out, at H. M. WHITNEY'S.

Gold Pens and Holders, HENRY M. WHITNEY'S BOOK STORE

BY THE IDAHO WAS RE-Gold Pens. Getta Percha Pencil Cases and Pen Holders, Of a new parters. Parties in used of a Superior Pen, at the lowest call which they can be offered in this city, will find a to their advantage to examine this stock.

Ink, Ink, Ink! LE AT H. M. WHITNEY'S BOOKracid's Writing and Copying Ink, in quarts rids & Co.'s Writing and Copying Ink, in quarts ting Fleid and Copying Ink, in quarts and pints, Co.'s Steet Pen and Copying Ink, in pints, ambert's Violet Writing Fluid, in quarts, rids & Co.'s Red and Blue Ink, in cones, rids & Co.'s Brilliant Carmine Ink. 662

foreign Adbertisements.

English and European News. THE MAIL,

A PAPER CONTAINING THE NEWS, the principal Leaders a well-digested Summary, and all interesting matter from the Times, and is thus rendered available in a cheap form, for persons residing abroad or in the The days of publication are Tuesdays and Fridays in the afternoon, and the price is 2d. per copy, or Sd. a week post

Subscribers can obtain "THE MAIL," through Newspaper



Worcestershire Sauce! DECLARED BY CONNOISSEURS

-70 Mi-The Only Good Sauce!

CAUTION AGAINST FRAUD

THE SUCCESS OF THIS MOST DELI-CIOUS and unrivalled Condiment having caused certain dealers to apply the name of "Worcestershire Sauce" to their

ounds, the Public is hereby informed that the only way to secure the genuine, is to ASK FOR LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE,

and to see that their names are upon the wrapper, labels, Some of the foreign markets having been supplied with a spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrappers and labels of which the names of Lea and Perrins have been forged, L. and give notice that they have furnished their correspond with power of attorney to take instant proceedings sgainst Manufacturers and Vendors of such, or any other imitations Nov. 1 4 and 216 Battery St., San Francisco by which these right may be infringe

Ask for LEA & PERRINS' Sauce and See Name on Wrapper, Label, Bottle, and Stopper. Wholesale and for Export by the Proprietors, Worcests Crosse and Blackwell, London, &c., &c.; and by Grocers and

**ELEY'S AMMUNITION!** THE BOXER CARTRIDGES For Snider-Enfield of 577 bore, and for the Henry, and Martini-Henry Rifles of 450 bore, adopted by Her Majesty's War Department, also of '500 bore for Military Riffes. WATERPROOF CENTRAL-FIRE ME- 10 TALLIC CARTRIDGES with colarged Base for small beres, adopted by Foreign Governments for converted Chassepot, Berdan, Remington, and other Rifler; also Cartridges for Balland, the Spencer, and American Henry Repeating Rifles. The "ELEY BOXER" are the cheapest # 180 Cartridges known, carrying their own Igni-

The above Cartridge cases (empty) of all sizes, and for the different systems of Recent-loading Kiffes, can be had with or without the suitable Bullets and Machines for finishing the Car-BOXER CARTRIDGES of 456 hore for Revolving Pistols, used in Her Majesty's Navy. COPPER RIM-FIRE CARTRIDGES of all sizes, for Smith & Wesson's, Tranter's, and other Pocket Revolvers. PIN-CARTRIDGES for Lafancheux Revolvers of 12-m. 9-m.

CENTRAL-FIRE and PIN-FIRE CARTRIDGES for all sizes and systems of Guns, Rifles, and Revolvers. Double Waterproof and E. B. Caps, Patent Wire Cartridges, Felt Gun Waddings for Breech and Muzzle Loaders, and every description of Sporting and Military Ammunition.

ELEY BROTHERS.

GRAY'S INN ROAD, LONDON. WHOLESALE ONLY.

Steam in the Pacific! The Commercial

PERIODICAL AND NEWS AGENCY For the North Pacific. HAVING BEEN FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS Established in this City as Agent

> -FOR THE-Leading American and European

-AND-Enjoying Unrivalled Facilities for Supplying Subscribers at Less Cost and with greater reqularity than they can obtain their Periodicals through any other channel.

The undersigned solicits the continuance of the patronage of has friends and patrons, who will be served with promptness and entire satisfaction, even in the smallest matters. January, 1968, NEW YORK AND LONDON PUBLICA-TIONS will be furnished to subscribers

Within 30 to 40 days from the date of publication. The Ladies' Watches cost \$8, \$10 and \$15 And at prices that barely cover the cost of the subscription and postages thereon.

Notwithstanding the increase of American postage, I shall continue to supply my subscribers at the old rates, excepting some few of the minor publications, on which the prices have been changed, as indicated in the following list. A discount of 10 per cent, from the schedule prices will be allowed, where over twenty-five dollars' worth of periodicals are subscribed for at one time and paid for in advence. As the American and Hawaiian postages now amount to four cents on a single paper, or \$2.05 per annum, persons who have heretofore obtained their periodicals by mail direct to their address, will find it to their interest to obtain them through this

> Papers Delivered Free of Postage or other Charges in any part of the Group.

> Back numbers of the leading Magazines, also of Harper's Weekly, Leslie's litustrated and the London News—always on hand. Files made up at short notice for whalemen and trav

Subscriptions Payable Always in Advance

Tribune,....

Boston Advertiser..... 5 00

Besten Journal.....

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

" Lettger, (a Story Family Paper.). 5 00 Lestie's Illustrated Sewspaper, (weekly). . . . 5 00 Leslie's Budget of Fun..... The Nation weekly 6 00
The American Agriculturist 2 50 The Scientific American Chimney Corner..... 5 60 New York Observer. ..... New York Evangelist..... 5 00 MAGAZINES. Godey's Lady's Leslie's Magazine of Fashion,.... Hunt's Merchanta' Magazine,..... 6 00 London Cornhill Magazine, .....

Either one of the 4 British Quarterlies, ..... 4 00 \* ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS. London Illustrated News, (weekly,) ......\$15 00 London Weekly Times,..... 10 00 Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, 10 00 T All subscriptions for Six Mouths will be charged 50 cents

The above list comprises the best of British and American periodical literature. They are regularly received by each packet from the United States, and can be supplied on application. The undersigned will also order by mall any papers not in the above list for those who may desire them. Resides the above, the following papers can always be had at secounter on the arrival of each mail:

Outsville Democrat, New Bedford papers, orney's Press, Budget of Fun, California papers, incinnati papers, Worcester papers, lying papers.

Resides the above that following papers, Boston caners. Forney's Press, Oregon papers.

Maine papers.

Kausas papers.

Co'orado papers.

And many others, too numerous to specify. CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS. Sacramento Union.

San Francisco Weekly Times.

S. B.—The undersigned has an agent in San Francisco, to secure and forward the above papers, which are often put on board after the vessels are under sail, without regard to expense, thus enabling subscribers to obtain their papers more recognitive than in any other way.

[From the Staffordshire (Eng.) Sentinel.] (Concluded from our last.)

The second night passed as the previous one;

in the morning we were in the Great Salt Lake

Desert. The sun rose very finely over the lake; and we all looked round us with great interest. The waters are of a beautiful deep color; the mountains on the opposite side, capped with of sand and alkali we were passing over. The mever without an escort. A great number of poposite bank the land rises, and is crowned by whole of this desert, as well as the plains of men got into our train here, which made us a several great rocks, like castle towers. One is Laramie and Wyoming, are covered more or less little nervous, but afterwards some of those we called the "Castle Rock," a high cliff, which with alkali, which makes the water injurious to man and beast. Fortunately we had been warned of this, and taken with us some light California party. Two of these were contractors for the of color, from light and dark green to grey and wine to drink. Others who had not done so, railroad, who had been three years at work upon drab. It is three hundred feet high, and was we changed trains. This is the point where the and the fourth, a Mr. Armstrong, an engineer traveling west. We had a good rest, losing a Central and Union Pacific lines meet; there was connected with the line, with whom we formed few sights during the night as we crossed the great excitement amongst the passengers running to see where the last rail was laid. This had been days afterwards, at Erie. Their society was a done with much ceremony six days previously, and the event celebrated with great rejoicing so much information about the road. ther on we came to the Great Sait Lake Valley, about Echo city,—"The Sphynx of the Valley," having claws like a cat. Bitter Creek named from its bad water, and Cooper's Lake. In the north head. A fine foreground of rocks, below it the Weber Valley; "Monument Rock," two morning we were in Wyoming territory, enterthe valley and lake, and beyond these the snow- bundred and fifty-one feet high, at the junction ing on the plains, where are the Sioux and covered mountains. It was one of the grandest of the Echo, with the Weber; "Sentinel Rock," Cheyenne Indians, who are giving the Americans views we had ever seen. We could trace Brig- a high bluff, overshadowing Echo city, rising over so much trouble. This is the strongest Indian ham Young's road for many miles through the valley and saw many large wagons traveling over it. The line here runs over some very dangerous-looking trestle-work, very fearful to look out upon, as the train passes slowly over; and, knowing these bridges to be as yet untried, we could canon we passed "Death's Rock," a bluff of The Indians have been able from time to time not help feeling very nervous till we were safely sandstone and conglomerate rock, eight hundred to do great harm to the railroad. On one occaacross. Down in the valley below there were feet high. During the Mormon war, one of the sion they cut a deep broad ditch across the line the remains of three villages, with the ominous names of "Blue Ruin," "Dead Fall," and "Last his confederate to shoot him from the opposite they murdered all the men in it save one who es-Chance." They had been occupied by a gang of side of the canon, little thinking he could reach caped though he was scalped. He got better, desperadoes and roughs, who follow up the la- him. The bullet pierced his brain, and his body, and is now running on one of the trains as conborers on the line of railroad, gambled with falling, was dashed to pieces on the rock below. ductor. Another time they surprised a camp of them, and lived by plunder and murder. Now From here the ascent to Wahsatch is very steep, engineers, and killed seven of their number. that the line is so far completed, they have gone on to White Pine diggings. It would be impossible to give a sufficiently strong idea of the atrocities and murders they have committed along divisions, arriving at Wahsatch 12 P. M. This Z this served as a warning and kept them off the the line. There are graveyards at every little track is only a temporary one; everywhere else, line, but now they have forgotten their fears, and village, and it has been estimated that only one, on the Union Pacific line, the maximum grade is constantly surprise the stations and military posts, out of every fifteen buried in these, has died a ninety feet to the mile. This night was a bitterly taking off their cattle. All the stations and natural death. These three villages in the Salt | cold one; we lay at Wahsatch station till day- laborers' houses along the road have small earth-Lake Valley had been deserted just the day be-fore our arrival. Dead Fall took its name from was crowded with men: navvies, just going home was crowded with men: navvies, just going home the murder of a poor young man there. The Fast, after three years' work on the line, an underground communication with the houses. ruffans would stand at their doors and fire, for "roughs" of all nations, and a sprinkling of They are kept well supplied with water, proviamusement, on any passers-by. In this case a Indians. An estimate has been made, that on sions, and firearms, so that the people can retire great number of them turned out at Blue Ruin, this part of the line, there were one thousand there and successfully resist an attack of Indians. and told the poor fellow to run for his life, they firing on him as he ran. He turned on them and shot four of their number dead before he fell him- I persuaded my husband to let me put what gold of the plains; over which we saw, every few self. A young man in our car told us that a few days before, he was traveling along the valley in carried, putting the glass in a carpet bag, and faloes are there in numbers, but we were not a wagon with some others. A few men came the money in its place. I thought he was more fortunate in seeing any of them alive; remains up and used bad language to them. A man, sit- likely to be robbed in passing through the crowd of them are scattered all over the plains. A ting behind, answered in the same strain, and than I, who would not be suspected of "carrying great many die from drinking the water imwas immediately shot through the shoulder. the bag." My fears were not without reason, pregnated with alkali; when that is the case, the Every tent in these villages was either a gambling as one gentleman of our party lost a bag here house or a drinking saloon. At "Corinne" the containing one hundred pounds, which no doubt slowly on these high levels. To our right we conductor of our train locked the doors of the was stolen. As I stood watching our luggage, had a fine view of the Medicine Bow range, with cars, as he said, "to keep out the Dead-heads." alone, whilst my husband was finding out our its highest peak, that of the Elk Mountain. We These are men who force their way into the cars train, a villanous-looking man with a rifle came went on very swiftly over the plain at the rate of and get passages without paying. We stayed at up, and told me I was to go to my party; pointing forty miles an hour, passing the beautiful Larathis place thirty minutes, and some of the passen- to some little distance, and telling me they were gers got a wretched dinner there, but we were there. I knew this to be false, as the rest of our wild flowers and luxuriant grasses. It brings thankful to have our food in the cars. Even ladies were close to, in the ticket office; so I gave logs down its stream from the timber that covers the clerks in the ticket and telegraph offices him no answer. Presently, another man came the Laramie hills. These dark pine woods form had each a loaded revolver on the desk before bim, and not a single man went unarmed. This if I had come far, etc. I saw by his face he was mountains. The logs supply the sleepers for the place again was full of saloons and gambling- an honest man, and answered his questions civily, line. The baffaloes injure the telegraph posts a houses. These are frequented mainly by roughs He staid beside me till my husband returned, good deal, along the plains, by using them as and the team drivers of the supply wagons, which are sent to the military posts all over the country.

There are a great number of them employed all tight-fitting coat, edged with fur and long fringes, along the line. They are generally lawless men. companions of such men can be easily imagined; we saw a few of them on our way, their appearance was most repulsive. Three weeks ago there were three hundred of the same class in Corinne were glad to find ourselves safe in the cars again, alone. Strange that so vile a place should be but grieved when we found the box of biscuits cavalry exercising as we passed. In the distance, named after so beautiful a character as Madame de Staël's heroine. The dancing saloons are no small loss in these regions, as it was all the dian camp. On the Laramte plains the company called " Hurdy Gurdies;" the amount of money made in them is enormous. For each dance the possession of our cars here; to have refused them amply for many miles of the road. The country men are charged one dollar, of which half goes admittance at the station would only have caused now begins to look more inhabited, here and to the saloon-keeper, and half to the girl who a row, so they were all put together in the last there are large droves of cattle, and sometimes

this place. We were now in the Mormon territory proper; a few miles more along the shore of the lake

which fattens the horses and cattle very quickly.

most part too ugly to relate.

An Overland Journey from San Francisco high on either side. Then we passed through three tunnels. In the valley there is a fine pine three tunnels. In the valley there is a fine pine three tunnels. In the valley there is a fine pine three tunnels. We went on now at a tree, with a board on its trunk, on which is painted "one-thousand-mile tree." This is one rapid pace. The road was good, and we had lost thousand miles from Omaha. We arrived at six hours by our delay, which was made up during in the evening of the third day of our journey. It was formerly a Mormon town, but ran alongside of the Green River, so called from is now abandoned to the railway employees. the color of its waters. It rises in Windriver This place resembles the other railroad towns I mountains, three hundred miles to northward. snow, looked very grand. The view was a have mentioned. No man dreams of going out- Our line in one place ran over solid rock close pleasant relief to the eye, after the dreary waste side his house or tent unarmed, and after dusk to the edge, forty feet above the river. On the never without an escort. A great number of opposite bank the land rises, and is crowned by suffered in consequence. At Promontory Point it; another, one of the company's secretaries; formerly a well-known land mark for emigrants great advantage to us, as from them we obtained divide; on one side running to the Atlantic, on There are some wonderful formations of rock are found curious fish called "Devil's Fish,"

> men who would take any man's life for the sake | After passing the Rocky Mountains, before as of five dollars. On coming to these rough places we had with us in the case of a field-glass I minutes, herds of antelopes and elk deer. Buf-

a felt hat, and long feather. He had a rifle, and of every nation, and many of them have women looked very wild, with his long straight hair. It easily in the dining-room. We had a capital with them from the East. The character of the was Weber Jack, a chief amongst the Utes. He breakfast here, antelope steaks forming the chief thinks highly of himself, and, introducing himself attraction. At this place, a few days before, belonging to our party was missing, which was we could see the smoke rising from a large Inbread we had with us. A number of men got possess some fine coal beds, which supply them Magazines and Newspapers! acts as partner. We were glad to lose sight of car, and when fairly started the brakesman disconnected it from the train, and they were left plains, and are not such a temptation to the In-

behind us on the line. We descended rapidly from Wahsatch, the in driving them away. After leaving Laranne, brought us in view of Brigham City, which is about a mile off the railroad. It looked a fine range, so called from a tree that grows there. town; the houses are built mainly of stone; the The road was very rough, and the cars oscillated red granite rock, like ruined castles and druidical country for a few miles round it was covered frightfully. Arrived at Piedmont, we were dewith fine crops, forming a great contrast to the tained for some hours by reason of an accident Rock," one of a cluster called the "Red Buttes." barren desert all around. They have made the on the line, a few miles a head of us. A con- a mass of red granite one hundred feet high, apparently poor soil rich by irrigation; and struction train, full of workmen, had been leaving the marks of having been submerged for everywhere are neat cottages, standing in their thrown off the line, by coming suddenly on cattle, a long period, the beating waves having washed own gardens and orchards. It was pleasant to look on green fields and trees again. There is a badly hurt, and four more were dying. It line is the great "Skull Rocks," also of red grass grows about here called bunch grass, seemed hard for them, poor fellows, just nearing granite, three hundred feet in height, and surwhich fattens the horses and cattle very quickly. home, after three years absence. The men were The Mormon settlements everywhere show signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems settlements are signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems settlements are signs of industry and perseverance, but this seems signs of industry and perseverance in the second signs of industry and persecution in the second signs of industry and persecution in the second signs of industry and second signs of all that can be said in favor of their owners. We would have hanged him there and then to a tele- 150 feet above the plain in a forest of pines. It had many reliable stories about them, from gen- graph post, had he not contrived to escape on is near the summit of the Black Hills, and from AFONC & ACHUCK. tlemen with whom we traveled, who had lived the engine, which had remained on the line, its top can be seen the Rocky Mountain range for some years among them, but they are for the The company had agreed to send the men back extending one hundred miles to the south, Long's to Omaha after their work was done, and the Peak, covered with snow, rising high above the At Ogden city, twenty-one miles further on, men are bitter, because they are put on the conthe passengers for Great Salt Lake city left us. struction and freight cars, which are not nearly before reaching the summit, called Dale's Creek It is a very pleasant looking town, abounding in so safe as the passenger trains. No accident has The railroad passes over it on a bridge of trestle happened as yet to one of the latter I believe, work, 126 feet high. Down below is a lovely and the poplar and willows about the river Weber which runs past the town, gave it a very saw wrecks of construction cars lying. Pied- are on each side of it, and bright little bell-like homelike appearance to us. About the station it mont is a small station in the desert, with the flowers in the grass. Underneath the bridge is was very rough. There were the usual saloons and gambling places, full of ill-look- the bridgekeeper's little house. It formed altoetc., and men standing about practicing with re- ing men and women. There are some wigwams gether such a lovely picture as we rode slowly volvers, which was disagreeably suggestive. Leaving Ogden city, we entered the Weber Indians. The sage bushes round are full of sage to rest for a few hours besides the pleasant water. canon. The word canon signifies gate of the hens, hares; and the streams abound in fine There was a great deal of snow lying still here mountains, and is used instead of valley here. trout. We felt very anxious whilst here, hear- and there, especially in the deep ravines. They The scenery was very fine in the Wahsatch range ing of the accident and knowing this part of the do not adopt the snow sheds here, but have inof mountains; we had a thunderstorm, too, which line to be very rudely laid down. On the win- stead strong wooden fences, where there is a cutadded to its grandeur. The Cliffs on each side dow at which I sat was written with a diamond : ting, to prevent the snow from driving in and the line are nearly two thousand feet high. We had now got to the most dangerous part of our jour-had now go ney in the valley, near to the Devil's Gate. The under our circumstances, we were sad too, think- the summit of the Black Hills, and the highest road becomes very narrow, and our line runs high up on the mountain side, the river foaming below to our right. The rain had swollen it very much, and the water was running down the mountains and a telegram from the next station instructed culty in breathing. We were able to get out for in streams, right across our newly-made track, our engine-driver to take the train quickly past a few minutes to admire the fine scenery and in some places damaging it a good deal. Of course Bridger Station, — where we ought to have gather some specimens of a beautiful purple anewe went very slowly, and soon came to a stand-still on account of a slide on the road, just ahead stopped—without doing so, as the one hundred mone, which was in bloom, and some bits of rock and fifty men—who had been in the unfortunate crystal. After leaving Sherman we came to of us. We had to wait nearly three hours whilst men were got to clear it away; then there was to ride on in our train to Omaha. We were places deep through the hard granite rock; one another one further on. All this time it was already full, and had we given them the chance, cutting, called Carmichael's Cut, is 60 feet from raining heavily; and close to us, there was the they would have turned us out and taken our the surface to the level of the railroad track, and trestle-work bridge over the Devil's Gate to cross. places. They say, "We have made the road is nearly 800 feet in length. Another is called It had broken down two weeks before, and only and we mean to ride on it." We rode on, Malloy's Cut, through disintegrated granite. one passenger train had passed over it since, the day before us, when it had sunk three feet. The and, as we shot past the station, we saw a crowd Colorado. Fort Russell is a large military post, conductor poohpoohed our fears, but whilst we of men ready with their baggage on the plat- well stockaded, and two miles further on is Cheywere waiting some of the navvies told one of our party not to be persuaded to ride over it, adding that they would not do it themselves for five thousand dollars. When the road was clear thousand dollars. When the road was clear the road was again the conductor said:—"The bridge is perfectly safe, but those who wish may have the

signs of life. Here and there was a "ranche"
full of emigrants and their chattels. There were
numbers of turtle doves and prairie dogs sitting privilege of walking over." A large number of and often we saw Indian horsemen and women, on the little earth mounds. We were told that privilege of walking over." A large number of us preferred to do so. Even that was not pleasant, with the word slippery and wet, and the river boiling up seventy-five feet below us. Those who remained in the train all went into the hindmost car with the engineer, who stood ready to detach it, in case anything should happen to the engine. We arrived safely on the other side, and watched the train creep slowly but surely over. Though we had made ourselves damp and dirty by the walk, we did not regret our choice, as diverging the plain in distance of the saw Indian horsemen and women, always armed and dressed in bright garments, which fluttered about them as they galloped over the plain. But on nearer view the romance we had always associated with them vanished—they white crocuses and purple flowers, and procured it white fluttered about them as they galloped over the plain. But on nearer view the romance we had always associated with them vanished—they were filthy, and smelt abominably. At one station they brought moss agates to us for sale. A great many of these stones are found on the plain. But on nearer view the romance we had always associated with them vanished—they white crocuses and purple flowers, and procured a plant of a small pear-shaped cactus, which grows all over the plain in clusters of every color. Near Sydney there was an encamptment of cavalry and at the fort some infantry, awaiting an expected attack of the Sioux. We were now in Nebraska. The next place we noted what always associated with them vanished—they a plant of a small pear-shaped cactus, which grows all over the plain. But on nearer view the romance we had always associated with th dirty by the walk, we did not regret our choice, as with rifles, the women and girls with bows and burg, named after a man named Jules, who had a

deep gorge, called, I believe, "Willhelmina to have them after our miserable little benches. with bluffs more than one thousand feet During the daytime they make pleasant sitting the other to the Pacific. Como Lake in which

cending the Black Hills, we cross a fine portion wolves will not touch them, and they decay very

lars, and can accommodate a thousand people dians, as they require too much time and patience

we had a magnificient view of the river and wall arrows, which they use very cleverly.

of rock on each side of it. It seemed strange as On the right of the road, near Bear River, are rounded by Indians, and all his family were killed a we had a magnificient view of the river and wall of rock on each side of it. It seemed strange as we walked cautiously over the bridge to hear two little girls, who were being carried, and were pleased with the change from the confinement of the cars, say; "O, ain't it pleasant!" And when they got into the train they said: "We've had such a nice time."

In ten days time we were told there would be a fine strong bridge across, a combination of wood and iron. There were many pretty flowers along the Weber canon; we were able, in stopping, to obtain some fine specimens of them.

After passing Echo Summit, we saw what is called the "Devil's Side." Two bare ridges of rocks; and the "Black Buttes." Those are blaffs of sandstone rocks, nearly one hundred feet high, standing each one by itself on the plain. Near here, in a dark layer of red sandstone, many kinds of fossil leaves are iound, especially those of the palm tree. On the other side are the "Church Buttes," taking their name from a high dome which rises nearly two hundred feet above the plain, above tiers of rock in different shades of color. At Rawlings—a station near here—a man had been hanged to a telegraph post the night called the "Devil's Side." Two bare ridges of rocks; and the "Water-we had such a nice time."

After passing Echo Summit, we saw what is called the "Devil's Side." Two bare ridges of rock run in parallel lines down the face of a steep mountain, forming a perfect shoot. Close by was a camp of Indians. A little further on were the "Witches' Rocks" and the "Water-washed Caves of the Fairies." Here the line of road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Fairies. Here the line of road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road follows the course of the Weber through a road f

Platte, a pretty cultivated district, planted all over with cottonwood trees. From here on to Omaha the land appears rich, and is well farmed. At nine A. M., we arrived at Omaha, on the sixth day of our journey. Three years ago there were only 2,500 inhabitants in this city, and now there are 20,000. It has some very fine buildings, and is well lighted with gas. We were transferred by the company across the Missouri in omnibuses on a steam ferry boat to the depot of "Council Bluffs." The Missouri forms the boundary between the Nebraska and Iowa States. It is only a few years since lowa was made one of the United States, but it has already the finest 1858. JOS. W. KING. 1869. educational institutions of any; and is also out of debt, with \$100,000 in the Treasury. The ARTIST IN PHOTOGRAPHY, country is very fine, rich natural grass covers the hills, and the cattle are in perfect condition and very numerous. On our way through Iowa we graphs, Cartes de Visite, Ambrotypes, Melainopassed several trains full of German emigrants, and saw many of their camps in the woods. The following morning, at Mount Vernon, we were detained several hours by an accident happening to a train ahead of us. It ran off the line, and his time the engine-driver alone was killed. When the track was repaired we rode on to Clinton, on the Mississippi; and crossed the river on a fine iron bridge, which, with the trestle work belonging to it, is a mile and a half in length. The view of the river from the bridge is magnificent. We were now in Illinois, and reached Chicago at five o'clock P. M. Here we changed trains, and went on at once through Indiana and Ohio to Buffalo, passing through some very fine scenery along Lakes Michigan and Erie. Indiana is full of fine woods, and Ohio is the chief grapeproducing State.

On the evening of May 19th we reached Niagara Falls, seven days after we had left Sacramento. spent twenty-four hours there, and then went on along the beautiful Hudson River to New York. arriving there on May 21st. Our journey had been a most fortunate one throughout, and we had the honor of being the first to make the trip from San Francisco to New York in so short

Reading Room. OPEN TO ALL, EVERY DAY Hours from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.,

Up-stairs, in the Sailors' Home The last Friday evening of each month reserved for the me

SHIP SMITHING, &c., &c. THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO. beg to announce that WORKS CO. beg A Blacksmith Shop on Queen Street,

Close to Mr. Emmes' Building Yard, in which Ship Work, Carriage Work, Agricultural Implements. Horse Shoeing, &., &c.,

Will be attended to with Promptness and Dispatch And having on the premises a STEAM HAMMER and other labor-saving appliances, as well as a large and varied stock of light and heavy Iron, they are prepared to do Work Cheaper, Quicker and Better than elsewhere in this city. HONOLULU IRON WORKS.

ALEX. YOUNG, Manager

W74 1 J. M. CROWELL, Proprietor. EVERY ARTICLE that is ADVERTISED FOR SALE In a Grocery or Feed Store,

MAY BE FOUND Cheap for Cash, ON NUUANU ST., AT NO. G74 2

HONOLULU SOAP WORKS. BY RAWLINS & MITCHELL. THE PROPRIETORS OF THE ABOVE
Works are prepared to supply his customers, and the public in general, with the b st quality Y ELLOW SOAP.
SOFT SOAP always on hand.

THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SOAP GREASE. HAWAIIAN SOAP WORKS. C. W. GRAY & CO., LELEO, (Office, No. 30 Fort Street, Honoluba.)

Manufacturers and Bealers in all kinds of Soap.

Beef, Mutton and Goat Tallow wanted. ALEXANDER REMOND. (Of the Imperial Farm, Rambouillet,) VETERINARY SURCEON ALL BUSINESS IN HIS LINE AS to. Particular attention paid to all diseases of

Cows and Sows Carefully Spayed. No. 40 Hotel street, or at Mr. KELLY'S Stables,

New Goods Just Received

Brig Carl Ludwig,

Best White Matting of different sizes, Colored Matting.

FROM CHINA.

CAMPHOR AND LEATHER TRUNKS.

MANILA ROPE AND CIGARS, RATTAN CHAIRS AND LOUNGES. Settees.

Clothes Baskets, Ladies' Work Baskets,

Pouchong Tea,

SUPERIOR CHINA TEAS. -Consisting of-

Sweet Meats, Preserved Cumquot PRESERVED GINGER, DRIED LIGEE,

Peanut Oil, Varnish. Cut Tobacco. Straw Slippers, Palm Leaf Fans, Chinese Lauterns, Fire Crackers and Rockets, BEST CHINA AND CALCUTTA RICE.

Nanklu Cloth, Mosquito Netting, Tiles for Gardens, Flower Pots,

CHINESE WOODEN RICE MILL, And all Trimmings for Cleaning Rice. Tea Poys, Feather Brooms.

Lacquered Ware.

Backgammon Board

Paper Boxes, Tea Trays, Fancy Boxes, Cabinets, Wardrobes.

Gold Jewelry,

Gold and Ivory Carved Bracelets, Silver Card Cases, Silver Thimbles, Silver Pant Buckles Crystal Bracelets and Breastpins,

Crystal Necklace and Earrings, Ivory Breast Pins, Ivory Card Cases

Dress Goods.

Handkerchiefs of different kinds Feather and Sandalwood Fans Suits of Silk Pajarmas, Cork Hats,

AFONG & ACHUCK, No. 13 Nousou street. Adbertisements.

LIME AND CEMENT, ALWAYS on HAND AND WARRANTED
as Fresh as any in the market, and for sale at lowest rates.
694 6m CHAS. N. SPENCER & CO.

HORN'S BEST Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco! A CHOICE ARTICLE, AT THE SODA HOLLISTER & HYLAND.

Over the Advertiser Office,

types, &c., &c. 678 Satisfaction Warranted or no Pay. 17

CHELSEA LAUNDRY, Corner of Queen and Richards Streets, Ladies', Gents' and Ships' Washing Done, At Reduced Rates. Wagon in attendance. B. H. LYON, Proprietor

BARTLETT SALOON. Corner Hotel and Fort Sts., BY HUCHES & DUNNE HAVING LATELY RENOVATED and refurnished the above well known place of enter-tainment, the Proprietors respectfully inform the Public that they have on hand and will keep nothing but the best of Liquors, Ales, Wines, &c., &c., at their Bar.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY.

MAKE ALL KINDS OF Machinery, Sugar Mills, Steam Engines, CENTRIFUGAL MACHINES.

iso, Boilers, Coolers and Sheet Iron Work, and all kinds of BRASS AND IRON CASTINGS. A large stock of Piping, Elbows, Tees, B:ass Valves and Cocks, Sheet Iron, Boiler Plate, Bar Iron, Centrifugal Wires, India Rubber Packing, and every description of Machinery always on hand. A Great Variety of Machinery on hand & for Sale Low.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

STOVE AND TIN SHOP



OF ANY DESCRIPTION? -GO TO-GEO. C. SIDER'S. No. 28 Nunann Street,

And you will have an opportunity of obtaining just the article at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. Particular attention SHIP WORK AND PLUMBING. Thankful to the Citizens of Honolulu and the Islands generally, for their liberal patronage in the past, I hope by strict aton to business to merit the same for the future.

IF Orders from the other Islands will be carefully at-Bells, Bells, Bells! E. O. HALL & SON WILL RECEIVE BY THE MAGNET MENEELY'S CELEBRATED BELLS,

Suitable for Churches, Schools and Plantations, Ranging from 19 to 209 lbs. with Wheel and Standards com Carts and Wagons.

LIEAVY HORSE CARTS. Light Carts, for horses or mules, of strong make, suitable for town or plantation work. siness Wagons, Light Concord Wagons, Express Wagons. Light Hand Cards,

Canal Barrows, &c. All of the above are for sale low. C. BREWER 4 CO. FIRE EXTINGUISHERS! 4 FIRE EXTINGUISHERS FROM BOS. C. BREWER & CO.

Heavy Hand Carts,

Wheelbarrows,

N. B .- These Machines, so deservedly popular in the United States, where they have saved millions of property, will be sold for cost and charges. (698 3m) C. B. & CO. Oak, Ash, Hickory. PLANK OF ASSORTED SIZES, IMPORTED

C. BREWER & CO. (698 3m) Stoves and Ranges. COOK'S TOKEN COOK STOVES-Non. 7

Chelsea Ranges, Nos. 7 and 8. For sale low. (690 3m) C. BREWER & CO. The Iron Age. NOTHING HAS BEEN FOUND TO SUR-

Winter's Metallic Paint! As a protection for all kinds of Sheds, Buildings, Roofs, Boilers Iron or Wood-work exposed to the changes incident to a trop-cal climate. It is anti corrosive, resists dampness and defer decay, and is the only armor which protects from all vicissitude For Sale Wholesale by C. Brewer & Co., And at retail by all enterprising dealers in Paints. 692 on Anchors and Chains.

A NCHORS FROM 300 TO 800 LBS., AND CHAINS I to i. For sale by C. BREWER & CO. Coal, Coal! A NTHRACITE COAL FOR STOVES.—FOR sale by (695 3m) C. BREWER & CO. For Rent.

THE CORNER STORE IN THE MA-Fairbanks' Scales, OF ALL SIZES-WEIGHING FROM 700

ALSO, COUNTER SCALES. C. BREWER & CO. Market Wharf Wrapping Paper, Porcelain Ware, OF ALL SIZES, FOR SALE BY C. BREWER & CO.

Kaolin, Fire Sand, DIPE CLAY.—FOR SALE BY C. BREWER & CO. Boston Card Matches.

FOR SALE BY C. BREWER 4 CO. Handled Axes, AXHATCHETS. SHOVELS. CROWBARS For sale by (695 3m) C. BREWER & CO. Leather Belting

OF ALL SIZES.—FOR SALE BY C. BREWER 4 CO. Plows IN VARIETY.-OX YOKES.

Log Chains, And other Agricultural Implements, for sale by

C. BREWER & CO. Bales Burlaps. SEAMLESS BURLAP BAGS.—FOR SALE BI C. BREWER & CO.

Galvanized Iron Pipe, FOR SALE BY C. BREWER 4 CO. Spirits Turpentine,

ENURNITURE VARNISH. Coach Varnish.

C. BREWER & CO.,

27 Queen atree