### A Lump of Carbon.

Tell me, lump of Carbon, burning Larid in the glowing grate, While thy dames rise twisting, turning, Quench in me this curious yearning, Ages past efficidate. Tell me of the time when, waving

High above the primal world

Thon, a giant palm-tree, lifting Thy provid head above the shifting the storm-cloud's lightning hurled, While the tropic sex, hot laving, Round thy roots its billows carled, Tell me, did the Mammoth, straying our that mighty trunk of

On the verdure stop and graze, Which thy ample base displays, Or his weary limbs down laying, Sleep away the tardy hours? Perchance some monstrous Saurian, sliding, Wardled up the neighboring strand,

Or least into its mative sea With something of agility,
Though all ungainly on the land;
While near your roots, in blood-stained fray,
Maybe two Ichthyc beasts, colliding. Bit and fought their lives away.

Tell me, ancient Palm-corpse, was there In that world of yours primeval Aught of man in perfect shape? Was there good? and was there evil? Was it man? or was it spe? Tell me, lump of Carbon, burning Lurid in the glowing grate. Lies there in each human face Something of the monkey's trace? Tell me, have we lost a link Stir thy coaly brain and think, While thy red flames rise and sink, Ages past elocidate.

### Latest Foreign News.

### Assassination of the Czar of Russia.

The barkentine Ella arrived from San Francisco on Tuesday evening, bringing news to the 18th ultimo. The most important item of foreign news is the assassination of the Czar of Russia by the Nihilists, of which we give a full account:

Loypon, March 18th,-A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: As the Emperor was returning from a parade in Michael Manege about 2 o'clock this afternoon, a bomb was thrown which exploded under the Czar's carriage, which was considerable damaged. The Czar alighted unhart, but a second bomb exploded at his feet, shat-tering both legs below the knee, and inflicting other terrible injuries. The Czar was immediately conveyed in an unconscious state to the Winter Palace, where he died at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. Two persons were concerned in the crime, one of whom was seized immediately. The explosion also killed an officer and two Cossacks. Many policemen and other persons were injured.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Bernin, March 13th .- To Blaine, Secretary of State, Washington: The Emperor of Russia was assassinated this after-WHITE, Minister. noon. St. Petersburg, March 13th. - The Official Messenger makes the following appennement: God's will has been done. At 3.25 o'clock this Sunday afternoon the Almighty called the Emperor to himself. A few minutes before his death the Em-

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED. ceipt of a dispatch from Foster that the rending. Emperor was dead, Secretary Blaine cabled the following:

peror received the sacrament.

Foster, American Minister, St. Petersburg : Express to the Minister of Foreign Affairs the sentiments of sorrow with which the President and people of the United States have heard of the terrible crime of which the Emperor has been a victim, and their profound sympathy with the Imperial family and the Russian people in their great affliction. BLAINE, Secretary.

### ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

LONDON, March 18th .- A St. Petersburg correspondent says: The Imperial carringe was attacked on the Ikat Ringfsky canal, opposite the Imperial stables, whil the Emperor was returning with Grand Duke Michael from the Michael Palace in a dosed carriage, supported by eight Cossacks. The first bomb fell near the carriage, destroying the back part. The Czar and his brother alighted uninjured. The assassin, on being seized by the Colonel of Police, drew a revolver, but was prevented from firing it. A second bomb was then thrown by another person, and fell close to both legs. The Czar fell, crying for help. Colonel Dorjibki, though himself much injured, raised the Emperor, who was conveyed to the Winter Palace in Colonel Dorjitski's sleigh. Large crowd's assembled before the Palace, but were kept back by troops of Cossacks. The Imperial family were all assembled at the deathbed. A Council of State was immediately convened. and all places of public resort closed. THE CZAR'S INJURIES - EXCITED POPULACE.

LONDON, March 18th .- A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs: The Czar's right leg was nearly torn from his body, and the left leg was badly shattered. A Cossack and a passer-by were killed on the spot. Grand Duke Nicholas was wounded. An officer of the escort and a Cossack have since died. The Czar lingered an hour and a half. All efforts to rally him failed. The only word he uttered after being struck was the name of the Czarowitz. The latter on leaving the palace after the death of the Czar was hailed as Emperor by the crowd. He was surrounded, contrary to his custom, by a strong mounted escort. The people are intensely excited and indignant. The soldiery, who greatly love the Czar, are furious. All the officials hastened to the palace to inquire as to the condition of the Czar. It is stated that the bombs were made of thick glass filled with nitroglycerine. The assassins stood on opposite sides of the road. The carriage was moving fast, and the first shell struck tae ground behind it and the back of the carriage was blown out. The coachman implored the Czar to enter the carriage again. but he moved a few paces from the vehicle to see the wounded of his escort. The assassin who threw the first bomb tried to point a revolver at the Czar, but the pistol was struck from his hand. The Caar seemed to recover consciousness before death, as he motioned away the doctors who wished to amputate his leg. The Caarowitz and Czarina drove to the palace after his death, to avoid the sympathizing cries of the people. A company of guards surrounded the palace. The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh and Grand Duke Alexis have left London for St. Petersburg. HOW THE NEWS WAS ESCRIVED AT WASH-

New York, March 13th .- The Tribune's Washington dispatch says: The news of father's fate.

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early in the afternoon, and created some

excitement in the hotel lobbies and among

office-seekers. The information came in a

special cable dispatch from Minister Foster

tain some very expressions of sym-

Lincoln, and it is a remarkable coincidence

that a similar dispatch was to-day added,

tendering the sympathy of our Government

WORK OF THE BOMB -- THE ASSASSING.

Sr. Perenssung, March 14th-A. M .--

The doctor's balletin, published at 3 o'clock

in the afternoon, stated that both legs were

broken below the knee, the lower part of

the body severely injured, and the left eye

torn from its socket. Grand Dake Michael

WASHINGTON, March 14th .- The follow-

St. Petersnurg, March 14th.-To

St. Petersburg, March 14th .- Dr.

Dvoninchine, who was among the physi-

cians first summoned to the Czar, immedi-

ately brought the necessary instruments

for the amoutation of the legs, which were

held by the flesh only, the bones being

broken. Blood flowed copiously from the

lacerated wounds. India rubber bandages

were applied, first to the right leg below

the knee and then to the left. The Czar's

right hand, on which was a glove, was

the flesh. The surgeons tied up the several

arteries, and at length, under the influence

of snlphate of oxygen and ice, the Emperor

opened his eyes and respiration became

more apparent. Chaplain Bjainot availed

himself of the interval of apparent con-

scioneness to administer the sacrament and

final flicker of life members of the family

surrounded the bed. The arch priest re-

cited prayers for those in extremes, all

All the officers of the guards, civil offic-

ials and court dignitaries met to-day at

the Winter Palace to take the oath of

allegiance to the new Emperor. When all

had assembled the Emperor and Empress

and the Imperial family issued from the

ing through St. George's Hall, on the way

the Guard of Honor and said with emotion :

present."

dead ruler.

are injured.

Russian family.

"I should not like my son to ascend the

The Czar, it seems, was warned against

alighting from the shattered carriage the

Emperor approached Roussakoff and ordered his removal. The police had

One of the Czar's legs was shattered to the

top of the thigh, the abdomen was torn

open and his face injured. The surgeon

of the city are tolling, and there are every-

where to be seen manifestations of mourn-

ing on account of the assassination of the

and places of business generally, are closed.

Throngs of people are in the streets dis-

cussing the terrible crime which has shocked the whole country. The arrange-

ments for the funeral of the murdered

Emperor will be made on the most exten-

sive scale, befitting the high rank of the

THE FIRST AND SECOND BOMBS.

the person who threw the second. In addi-

tion to the revolver which the prisoner at-

tempted to use, a dagger was found upon

him. The name he gave is believed to be

During the night a Cossack and civilian,

who declined to give his name, died from

injuries received by the bursting of a bomb.

Altogether twenty persons, more or less,

THE SECOND BOMB-THROWER AREESTED.

koff, who threw the first bomb, has been a

student two years at the Mining Academy.

The second bomb-thrower has been arrest-

Sr. PETERSBURG, March 14th. The

police arrested several persons who were overheard denouncing the dead Emperor

and applanding the murder. Upon the

arrest of the second assassin he admitted

ROME, March 14th. The Russian Grand

Dukes Sergius and Paul, sons of the late

Emperer, leave to-day for St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, March 17th .- A revolu-

ed. He is also a young man.

Sr. Petersburg, March 14th .- Roussa-

false. The prisoner is 21 years of age.

assassinations are expressed.

St. Petersburg, March 14th.—The bells

leclared amputation impossible.

FOSTER.

Blaine, Washington: The Czarowitz

ing dispatch has just been received :

ascends the throne as Alexander III.

his first information of the tragedy.

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at St. Petersburg to Secretary Blaine, and was by him submitted to the President.

The records of the State Department con-Paris, March 17th. - Placards congratulating the Nihilists on the assassination of the Czar have been posted here, and one arrest has been made.

pathy on the part of the Russian Government at the assassination of Abraham St. PETERSBURG, March 17th .- A measnre has actually been prepared, with the sanction of the late Czar, tending toward representative Government.

to the Russian Imperial family because the chief of the nation had fallen by an assas-(continued on 4th page,) H. W. SEVERANCE. sin's hand. The Russian Minister called Hawaiian Consul & Commission Merchant
7 Si6 California St., Cat., Room No. 4. 1y at the residence of Secretary Blaine in the afternoon, and received from the Secretary

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one of them was so roughly handled that PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office at Dr. Hoffmann's Drug Store, 24 Merchant Sesidence, corner Kukut and Fort street (the old Krug premises) Office hours—9 to 11 a. M. 2 to 4 r. M. 3 6m be has since died. All the army officers have been ordered to remain in the barracks. When Colonel Dorjibki asked the J. NOTT & CO.. first assassin his name, he replied, Rous-Importers and Dealers in Stoves, Ranges,

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The table shows a healthy state of trade, not only continually increasing in the value of our principal staples, but also in variety of produce, for particulars of which we beg to refer our readers thereto. We are pleased to see that the blot of Rum has ceased in our

siblitties without this check.

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The arrival of the Edward May in 122 days from Boston, to Messrs. Brewer & Co., places an excellent stock of staple goods in splendid condition on our market, judging from her import list, and the bright condition of its delivery.

By the barkentine Ella, from San Francisco, on Tues-

day evening last we have dates to the 18th ult., but do Our next mail, however, may show an alteration in refinery rates for sugar, as there appears to be some unsoutled feeling over the recent rates which were adopted through a misunderstanding as to the policy of reopening importations from New York

Our exports for the past week embrace another very heavy sugar shipment, the Compeer taking away a cargo of 1,237,200 pounds. The total amount of sugar exported. for the week is 2,869,649 pounds, and of rice 102,300

### PORT OF HONOLULU.

April 2—Am bk Harvest Home, Matson, 44 days from Departure Bay 2—Bol bk Don Nicolas, Gray, 36 days from Na-

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Am wh bk Northern Light, from Hilo
S-Stm C R Bishop, from Kanai

Sailed.

April 2—Am bithe Katle Flickinger, Young, for Port Townsond
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Stm C R Bishop, for Kanal
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Sch Haleakala, for Pepkeo
Sch Waichu, for Waisina
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Sch Prince, for Kohala
Sch Lauk, for Kohala
Sch Kanikyaosil, for Honokaa
Sch Mary Foster, for Punaiuu
Sch Waioli, for Paanhau

Vessels in Port.

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Haw bythe Pomare. Tripp.
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Am bk Edward May, Johnson,
Am bk Harvest Home, Matson
Bol bk Don Nicholas. Gray
Am bkine Ella, Turner
Am bk Norakern Light, Giffard, off and on

Vessels Expected at Honolulu, from Foreign Br bk Aikshaw, Taite, Glasgow, due, G W Macfarlane & Co. Agents
Brit bk Highfyer, Schliemann, London via St Michaels,
die April 3-19, C Brewer & Co. Agents
Haw bk Kale, Rothfus, London, due June 1-5, H Hackfeld & Co. Agents
Haw bk Hawati. Whitney, S. S. Islands, due in all
April, President Board Immigration, Agent
Ger bk Musea, from Drammen, due, H Hackfeld & Am bk Amte. Sandberg, Newscastle, N S W, due travelling, and to receive him with Royal Salutes, that Princes of the Blood Royal and bk Amte. Sandberg, Newscastle, N S W, due in the Amte. Sandberg, Newscastle, N S W, due of the Royal Salutes, that Princes of the Blood Royal and the Amte. Sandberg, Newscastle, N S W, due Am bk Amie. Sandberg, Newscastie, N 8 W, due Allena Robinson, Agents
Am bktee Ruma Augusta. Port Gambie, for Kahului Am sch Lettitta. —, Port Gambie, due, H Hackfeld & Co. Agents
Am bktee Discovery, Penhallow, San Francisco, to sall March 25. Il Hackfeld & Co. Agents
Am bk If W Almy, Freeman, from San Francisco, to sall March 26. Castle & Cooke, gents
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P M s z Zealandia, Chewalter, Sydney, due April 11. H Hackfeld & Co. Agents
Brit ship City of Bombay, Lowell, Glosgow, to sall middle March, G W Marchariane & Co. Agents
Am bk Instale Marchail, Bergmann, Post Blakely, due

The Am bk Harvest Home is at P. M. S. S. dock dis-

The Bollyian bk Don Shodas arrived off the port last he Boltvian bk Don Sicolas arrived off the port has day with a cargo of coal consigned to be been as but as she was drawing too much water (24 feet) he or the harbor she had to anchor outside and lighter ortion of it. She comes into port this morning or discharging she is to be hove down for repairs

painting, &c.

The P M S S Zealandia with be due from the Colonies on Monday next on route for San Franciste.

The U S S Pensacola has estied from Panama for Honolain, at which port size is now due, - Alia. From a private letter from Hongkong under date of Veb 20th, we city the following: "The Ho Uhing is be-ing overhanked, and will seem sail for Honolini via Canton. Mr Ward of San Prancisco is here engaging 2000 to 5000 Uhinese for the N P H H, of which D G Mule, Eq., be the contractor at \$50,000. Ships are very scarce and charters high;"

The Am tern Compect which sailed for San Francisco ast Saturday, loaded in remarkably quick time. She commenced coating Thorriday afternoon at 3 o'clock and say full Friday highs ready for sea. The Am bgine Hazard arrived from Kannini on Mon-ay morning, loaded with a full cargo and sailed Thurs-ay for San Francisco.

The next mail from San Francisco may be looked to y the Am bythe Consucto, supposed to be from 14 to 1 days out to day.

Sail Ho! Ship aboy!! If you want a pilot set you Jack at the fore and they will find you, but it is pretty hard tor tell where to find them just now, as the on Pilot's Office is undergoing repairs &c. Let go you anchor!

The Am sch Rosario, Swift, arrived at Ililo, Hawaii, March alsa, 20 days from Sun Francisco. After discharging she will proceed to Kahajui to load for San Francisco direct.

### PASSENGERS.

From Departure Bay, per Harvest Home, April 2-Fred Brown, John Frensen. For San Francisco, per Compeer, April 2-H Grot

For Hongkong, per Lydia, April 2-90 Chinese, For San Francisco, per Kalakaua, April a-Geo Ira C A Stevens, G F Garland, F Peterson, C Fany, dame-Atkins, G A Johnstons, John Cranter, J J Buckley, J S Spanes, W G Audrews, W Golowin, Sami Jackson, and

Prom San Francisco, per Ella, April 6-Miss M B Collins, Jas Harris, Carl Borchgriventh, J Assman, M Davis, D Davis.

### MEMORANDA.

Leport of bark Edward May, Johnson, Commander Left Boston Nov. 30, 1880. The first two days out experienced freelingaies from S. E. victing to N. E. and N. with much snow; afterwards had N.W. winds and pleasant weather until fat. 25° N and long. 35° W. where we took the NE traites. Crossed the equator Dec. 24th in long. 28 W.; had no doldrums. Took SE trades in lat. 1 S and long. 19° W. and carried them to lat. 30 S and long. 19° W. and carried them to lat. 30 S and long. 18° W. in the control of the lat. 10° S and long. 18° W. in the control of the lat. 10° S and long. 18° W. in different lates of the winds and pleasant weather, and thence to lat. 40° S and long. 18° W. in much thunder, lightning and SW winds. Jan. 15, 1881, sighted Cape Corrientes; on the 25th, passed two miles east of Cape St. John, and on the 25th passed the meridian of Cape Horn. Were twelved and the serious of the colors, with moderate winds from NW to SW, and fair weather nearly the whole time. From thence Pacific Ocean, with mederate winds from NW to SW, and fair weather nearly the whole time. From thence had much light NW winds. Took SE trades v. ry light and badling in lat. 24 S and long. 39 W, and lost them in lat. 2 S and long. 119 W. March 15th crossed the e.g. of in long. 120 and 45 W. Had seven days dolumes. Took NE trades in lat. 4 N and long, 123 W, and lost them in lat. 16 N and long, 145 W. Thence to port had fine weather, and faint variable airs mostly from S to W. S. W. varying to N. W. and N. on sighting Mani.

### IMPORTS.

From Departure Boy, per Harvest Home, April 2-H Hackfeld & Co. 970 tons coal, I velocipede, 1 cs mdse. From Boston, per Kdward May, April 2—G West, 12 cs material: E. O. Hail & Son, 3 cs books, 78 stoves and fittings, 1cs 1 pkg mdss, 40 cs oil, 91 kgs horse shoes, 37 kgs nails, 47 of kgs nails, 7 bellows, 8 cs barrows, 8 bdls ndis, 16 bdls trays, 12 bdls wheels, 75 bdls fron and steel, 31 cs matches, 12 bis waste, 78 bnles, 1 cs cotton, bells hills, 16 bells trays, 12 bells wheels, 75 bells from and steel, 51 vs matches, 12 bis waste, 18 bines 1 cs cotton, 46 piges woodenware, 341 piges hidware; Capt Sears, 1 bis indee; A W Peirce & Co. 35 cs painkiller, 4 cs signs; Geo K Beckwith, 19 piges wagon material; Hyman Bros, 12 cs d goods, 100 cs matches, 59 bis beer; W Goodale, 6 bibs vinegar; Castle & Cooke, 11 piges wagon material; Hyman Bros, 12 cs pianos; Grimbaum & Co. 100 cs matches, 110 bbls beer, 4 gravestones; Whilmey & Robertson, 2 cs books, 4 bells ink, 2 cs and 2 bx muchage; Morning Star, 1 caboose, 2 beliers, 1 H Plate, 1 bx fittings; Dillingham & Co. 9 cs shovels, 218 kgs nails; Lewers & Cooke, 136 kgs nails, 70 doors, 24 bells windows and blinds; Allen & Robinson, 546 doors, 22 bils window and blinds; Hoff-chinger & Co., 100 rocis wire, 3 kgs staples, 1 bd indee; C Brewer & Co. 400 cs oil, 35 pkg wagons, 85 bells shakes 56 kgs nails, 77 bells 561 bar from 250 bbls cement, 10 carriages, 4 pkgs rubber goods, 121 bis bags 109 lons cost, 200 bbls painter and clay, 115 pkgs carts, 5 belies, 606 kgs nails, 33 cs groceries, 504 bbls perk, 15 bbls sait, 25 cs lard, 100 hf bbls sugar, 25 dois boat boards, 18 cs scales, 3 from safes, 12 cs yellow metal, 242 pkgs cordage, 65 pcs oak, 40 cs lard oil, 16,000 saites, 44 cks coal, 30 bdls chairs, 112 pkgs shdware, 102 pkgs groceries; 3 T Water-house, 500 cs oil, 130 cs mailes, 2, 2 cs mails, 31 nks

cart material.

From San Francisco, per Blia, April 6—M. Davis, 2 cs clothing, 45 cs shoes, 11 nests trunks; Hyman Bro., 6 cs cigars, 11 cs hats, 5 cs boots; Interior Depart, 30 cs glass Order, 20 bis hay, 15 sks oats, 10 cs bariey; Philips & Co., 3 cs cigars, 41 kgs tobacco, 6 cs mdse; L G Sresovich & Co., 15 kgs graceries, 50 sks bran, 40 sks grain; 3 I Dowsett, 60 bis hay, i bic harness, 5 bis bgs, 230 sks braney, 270 sks bran; H Burns, 3 pcs marble; Allem & Robinson, 1 cs monidings, 4 cs paper; May & Co., 51 cs groceries; Lewers & Cooke, 4 cs paper has; Wilder & Co., 2 kgs paper bgs, 2 cs paper boxes; E P Adams, 4 pkgs rubber goods; G W Macfarlane & Co., 35 cs whichey; W T Monsarratt, 1 pkg; A Noonan, 1 valice; A Barnes, 1 cs sandles, 3 pkgs papers; Brewer & Co., 200 sks flour, 122 bis hay, 100 sks barley, 1 hawser, 5 bbis becf, 1 tank gusoling, 4 cs stowes, 1 cs hdware, 28 sks ic. 4 cs stoves, 1 cs hdware, 28 ski bran, 20 sks oats, 63 pkg stores.

### EXPORTS

For San Francisco, per Compeer, April 2-1,257,290 H ugar, 213 buchs bananas. Domestic value \$69 563 86. For San Francisco, per Kalakana, April 5-678,613 lbs ngar, 300 lbs coffee, 38,800 lbs rice, 300 sheepskins, 2,310 For San Francisco, per Hazard, April 7-954,346 th sugar, 63,500 lbs rice. Domestic value \$64,254,05.

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APRIL 9, 1881

WE cannot imagine on what grounds Mr. Gibson, any more than any one else, was in. vited to question the witnesses in the petition examination. That gentleman repudiates the idea of his having been in any way the origin ator of the petition -that bandling, rickety as it is, it was none of his, he says. Why was it that he alone could ask questions ? The story told by the Advertiser about the dying girl trying to exculpate her murderer, and accusing herself of being the sole criminal, seems to have been got at third or 'fourth-hand, and as told in what was represented as her own words, was so expressed as to cause the Hons, Kapena and Kaai at once to exclaim that is not a Hawaiian sentence; no native is Mr. Gibson's contribution to the effort being made to get at the truth.

WE regret to learn by a dispatch from the Hawaiian Consul in Japan, that that Govern-Brit bk Zoe, Campbell, Liverpool, due May 10-15, T H
Brit bk Zoe, Campbell, Liverpool, due May 10-15, T H
Barios, Agrit
Ger hk Ceder, Replife, Bremen, due May 10-15, H Hackfridge Co. Agrets

Which H M. the King was supposed to be escort him to Tokio, where the Emperor of Japan will be at the Railway Station and convey him thence to the Emperor's Palace which will be placed at his disposal, &c. It is almost too much to hope that the King will be firm enough to decline this state reception and cling to his title of Alii. We say we regret this Royal reception, and for the fot-March M. W i Irwin & Co. Agents

Am bk Lizzle Marshall, Seegmann. Post Blakely, due
April 5-10. Allun & Robinson, Agents

Haw bin Stora Bird, Tienney, South Sea Islands, due
in all April. Pre-ident Road of Immigration. Age
Haw see Kalunn. Cook. from Galapagos Island, due
A F Cooks. Agent

Am the Camben. Hardie. Post Gamble, due April 5-10, H

Hardreld & Co. Agents

The Nore Lame Auxiliaries. New Castle, N S w

due April 5-13. Wilder & Co. Agents

Am tern Sys. Paul, Humboldt, due May 1-5 Wilder &

uill be establishing a precedent which may lowing reasons: First, the intended incognito will be establishing a precedent which may

bring about very awkward results. It can hardly be expected that the grea Monarchies of Europe or the Viceroys and Governors of their possessions in the East will taken 200 packages of sugar on board. Yesterday morping she hanked to Brewer & Cora wharf to finish load in all probability will sail this afternoon for San Francisco. This is shout the best dispatch that we have had I allhough we be member the bark Comet coming into note one wednesday noon, discharging and liading with a fail cargo and sailing the following Saturday.

The fine clipper bk Edward May is at Brewer & Cora wharf, where she is discharging her cargo in Al order, a vessels she this this generally de She le a fine hooking she will the given all the following she will the given all the following the finish its given all the fails out to be horns of a dilumina. Will the Viceroy of India hurry down to Calcutta to place the Government House at the King's dispans! ? Will the Khedive of Egypt attend at the Bailway Station at Alexandria or Port Said ? Will the Chiefs of the Great European nations do the same, or will they be behind the Japanese, in stateliness and hospitality? undertake to receive the Royal party

WE have looked over the specifications drawn up for the guidance of contractors who reasons which actuated them in signing the may desire to tender for the construction of petition to H.R.H. the Princess Regent has 700 feet in length, the centre rails four feet journed for further testimony. We have apart, and the side rails 26 feet outside to out- already given an account of the first day's blocks 48 feet between platforms. There will third days', On Saturday, April 2d, the Combe 12 feet or more water on the forward blocks | mittee met at the Chambers of the Chief Jusone and a half feet high) and 20 feet or more | tice at 10 A. M. on the after blocks; the whole to be capable of hauling up a ship of 1700 tons in light bal- | Committee were far more important than those last trim. The cradle is to be operated by two at the previous sitting, as clergymen, physiengines working together, with a piston-speed | cians, and lawyers were called upon. The of 12 to 1500 feet per minute; one Cornish testimony of these gentlemen only confirms tubular boiler 5 feet diameter and 24 feet long, our former opinion, that there is no ground The foundations for engines and machinery whatever for pleading the insanity of the will be satid timber, one foot thick, laid on prisoner either now or at the time of the murthe levelled coral, and then cast iron beds up | der, unless indeed it be admitted as an axiom to the hight of machinery and engines; all that every man who commits unjustifiable wood work from high water mark out to be homicide is at the time insane. Dr. Hoffmann, covered with marine felting, and over that the physician to the jail, Drs. McKibbin, three-quarter inch wood sheathing saturated with creosote; engine house, boiler house, shed, storeroom, and office to be roofed with corrugated iron. The inclosure, containing Parker, and Rev. A. O. Forbes are each of the engine and boiler houses, office, storehouses, etc., will be situated 345 feet from the southhouse From high water line to engine house, is 360 feet. Minute details will be furnished to

THE Committee to whom was referred the subject of considering the advisability of Hawaii entering into the Universal Postal Union have completed their labors, as will be seen by their report to the Minister of the Interior which we are enabled to present in full in this issue. Should we enter the Union, as recommended, it will no doubt be a great boon to Hawaii, but a material loss of revenue to this government. We take issue with the Gozette in the following statement: "We do not think that there will be any necessity to pay higher rates for letters between this port and San Francisco than heretofore, for on investigation we find that the surtaxes which the Postal Union allows for long sea voyages are levied only at the option of the country of origin," We find no such optional provision in all the articles of the Treaty and are surprised at our brother editor-who was one of the Committee-arising from his conferences and penning the above. If this idea obtained it would be a grand financial success to us, even at a material reduction from the scale of charges suggested in the report.

We believe the report speaks very fully on the subject, and if, as we hold, a loss should accrue to Hawaii, it is but a carrying out of the principal that the Post Office is established for public convenience and not for government

There is a point here, however, that we think it would be well to consider, viz: the liability of articles by mail of a dutiable nature coming freely in our mails. There are provisions in the articles of the Postal Treaty on the subject and we have laws on our Statute Books, but there is an erroneous impression that because many articles are admitted here from the United States free of custom duty that such can be passed through the mails simply for its postage. We would like to see the certificate of origin of goods to entitle such to Treaty privileges of this nature, A ruling in recent issues of the United States Postal Guide bears somewhat upon this subject, will cry against any attempt at its abuse.

THE most prominent topic in the mail brought by the Ella is the hideovs crime recently perpetrated in St. Petersburg-the assassination of the Czar Alexander II. This most iniquitous deed, we look upon not only as an abominable murder from a novel point though they cannot substantiate their state-

of view, but as an atrocious blunder from a political standpoint. Though we deem many events of Alexander's reign highly reprehensible, it cannot be denied that his individual aspirations were those of a man desirous of forwarding the causes of progress towards liberty and constitutional Government. He, almost unaided, carried out the setting free of 23,000,000 of serfs, commencing in 1858, with the partial emancipation of those on the Imperial Domains, the decree for the total emancipation of all serfs within two years was issued in March, 1861. Many restrictions were removed from the students in the various universities, increase of privileges was granted to the Jews, the censorship of the Press was somewhat relaxed, provincial governmental institutions established throughout Russia, trial by Jury in certain cases introduced, and amidst all the troubles and severities brought about by what is sometimes euphemistically called the "bereditary policy," the "manifest destiny" of Ru-sia, or the "Eastern question," the Czar still strove for the improvement of his people. And now, how has he been requited? But for the Czar's desire for the spread of education, very probably the student who murdered him might have been as grossly ignorant a peasant as his grandfather probably, was; what will be the effect of this murder? Unquestionably a setting back of progress, a delay in the accomplishment of reforms, a retardation of the cause of advancement and liberty. This unhappy monarch, whose only crime was that he was too good and humane a man for the post of Autocrat of all the Russias, has been mercilessly slaughtered in the streets of his Capital. Can any one expect the cause of progress can be forwarded in such a way ? From the time of the assassination of Julius Cæsar to that of Abraham Lincoln, and from thence to the present time it is a familiar matter of history that political murder seldom if ever forwards the objects for which the party of the perpetrators deem themselves to be striving. The death of Casar did not prevent a long succession of Emperors, some of them the most hateful characters which ever disgraced humanity, from tyrannically ruling over the Roman Empire. The death of William the Silent did not give Holland to Spain; the death of Lincoln seriously injured the Confederate cause; and the death of Alexander will injure the cause the death of Alexander will injure the cause of reform in the Russian Empire. For years past the Emperor of Bussia had been ruthlessly bunted for the purpose of murder till his life was a burden to him. In 1866 an attempt at assassination failed, and in 1867 he was shot at in the streets of Paris. Since then means more diabolical still were adopted; roads over which he was to travel were mined; the room in which he and his family were to dine was blown up, and at last the victim the room in which he and his family were to dine was blown up, and at last the victim has failes. Perhaps the worst feature of the case is that groups of would-be-assassins from their sale hiding places in Loudon, Paris, and New York telegraph to their brother criminals congratulations on the accomplishment of such an inhumane crime.

THE questioning of the petitioners as to the the proposed marine railway, and note the fol- occupied the Committee of the Privy Council lowing particulars: The main track will be for three days' sittings, and is now only adside. The cradle will be 185 feet long and proceedings, and now publish the second and

The answers to the questions put by the McGrew, and Brodie agree in the opinion that the prisoner is perfectly sane now; the Rev. Father Raymond, Rev. Dr. Hyde, Rev. H. H. same opinion, and none saw any proofs of insanity in the action of the prisoner, as related, west corner of the quarantine yard and in line at the time of the murder. Mr. C. Brown, with first anchor or mooring west of the light who was present at the trial, states that he considered the prisoner perfectly same at that time and that he was efficiently defended. any person on application to H. J. Crandall, Mr. Claude Jones stated that he was present at the trial, declined to undertake the defense, but considered the man feebly defended, and did not consider this a case of furor brevis. Taken altogether, the professional evidence

excepted, the answers were very much the same as before, viz.: I know nothing of Polua; I know nothing of the circumstances of the case; I know of no new circumstances of an extenuating character; I signed because I was told he was insane, or from motives of humanity, mercy or charity. Several natives gave the pathetic answer that they pleaded for the poor man's life "because many Hawaiians are now dying, and no more deaths should be added." This is very kind-hearted and humane, but scarcely relevant to the matter in hand, or strictly logical, seeing that the rime was no less than that of destroying a Hawaiian life. The evidence as to the date when the prisoner left his work is conflicting, as Mr. A. Carter, under whom he worked, states that though he asked to be excused on the morning of the murder, on being refused went to his work as usual," He was a "little different" after the woman left him, " but not insane," nor under the influence of liquor. Mr. Jamieson, a carpenter on the same plantation, thought he was insane, and said that he (Polua) had done no work for three days, but had been loafing about in his best clothes Dr. Webb stated that he had had great experience with insane people and considered the behavior of the prisoner, before the crime was committed distinctly, indicated insanity, and his return to a responsible state of mind the natural consequence of the copious blood-

letting occasioned by the cut in the threat. Dr. Webb's diagnosis of the state of the prisoner's heart and pulse differs widely from that of the other physicians.

Here, then, we have the case of the petitioners, and we must say it seems to us a very lame case indeed.

In fact, they have mistaken or misrepresented their position. They say they plead for mercy: in reality they impugn the of the trial, verdict and sentence. Had they confined themselves to the plea of mercy, when they come forward with a petition stating that they feel assured that there are new and extenuating circumstances discovered since the trial, and fail most completely in establishing anything of the kind, it seems that they have only weakened their plea. In reality they are unwittingly pleading for Justice, which they state had failed at the trial,

Of course it is the prerogative of the Crown to temper justice with mercy, but the exercise of this power is rendered doubly difficult by the action of the petitioners, who under cover of pleading for mercy allege failure of justice, but are totally unable to support their allega-

Another way of hindering the possible extension of mercy to a convicted criminal is the extraordinary course adopted by the pro-moters of the petition in keeping back the knowledge of the extenuating facts, so called, for five months, and then at the last moment asserting this knowledge, but failing to prove

Again, temporary insanity in some degree may be safely predicated of almost any crimwhile in the commission of a crime; probably even a pickpocket cannot take a purse or a handkerchief without an accelerated pulse and a consciousness of abnormal nerveension, and overpowering desire of exercising his function of acquisitiveness. How much more so, then, when a man contemplates omicide? Altogether, we regret the course this affair has taken. The semi-formal, semi-informal nature of the inquiry has put the bench of judges in a false position and left them exposed to behavior which would be contempt of Court if exhibited by a duly subpenaed and sworn witness. Wanton and upsupported charges of veiling political purposes under the guise of judicial investigation, broadcast accusations of threatening or endeavoring to coerce witnesses, do not, howthe Bench, and might have been avoided had the patition and its allegations been taken for what they are now proved to be worth.

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Temperance Meeting.

The Temperance meeting held at the Vestry of Fort Street Church last Saturday evening was well attended. The committee appointed at the previous meeting to prepare a place of organiza-

tion presented the following report:

Mr. Charman, Laddes and Gentlemen: Your Coundities appointed to take into consideration and report upon the desirability and form of organization, beg to report havin; met on Monday and Friday evenings to confer thereon, and also from individual consultations, to gain the views and exportences of the community so as to arrive at as correct a basis of action as possible. The desirability of an effort in behalf of Temperance is conceeded on all sides, but in view of the repeated failures of organized societies, your committee has been led to consider the advisability of entering upon this work in a different way, viz:

The appointing of a committee of 21 persons, representing the different ages, classes and sexes of the community, to have the general management of Temperance work, with power to appoint committees for the various branches, and that the public generally interested in the cause of Temperance be cordially invited to co-operate with this committee which shall serve for one year. Also that meetings be held on the first Monday evening of each month, commencing with May.

In order to obviate the difficulty of obtaming so large a committee from a general meeting of persons and only suitable but willing to serve in the on presented the following report: Manual of Military Tactics used by the United States Army, committed suicide recently at

large a committee from a general meeting of per-sons, not only suitable but willing to serve in the ranks of Temperance Advocatics, your committee have selected the following list, and begt to nour-nate them in the event of the foregoing recommend-April 3th
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April

It is planned that such a committee shall work It is planned that such a committee shall work through its sub-committees in the various chan-nels that are, or may, open up to temperance work, whether for lectures, social entertainments, religious, literary or political care, pleages, &c., and to furnish reports of the progress of its work at to furnish reports of the progress of its work at the annual meeting.

The subject of a paper devoted to the interest of Temperance has also been duly considered by your committee who find that the expense would be difficult to meet without regular pledged support. This and the fear that the very parties or classes aimed at would not be reached, has shown your committee that the medium of the existing papers could be employed to diffuse articles to better advantage, as their columns are always open to matters of public interest.

cantage, as their columns matters of public interest, Respectfully submitted, in behalf of the Com'te, Thos. G. Tunum, Chairman. Various addresses, and an excellent four par song by Mrs. Handford, Miss and Messrs W. L. and W. Jones added to the interest of the meeting which continued till 9 o'clock, adjourning to meet on the first Monday evening in May.

The Committee met last Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. G. Dickson. Dr. Hyde was elected permanent Chairman, and W. A. Kinney, Secretary. The following sub-committees were then chosen for active work, to report again in Committee of the whole one week before the next central meeting: next general meeting: On Pledges—J. B. Atherton, Miss Lack, G. B.

On Finance—P. C. Jones, T. G. Thrum.
On Relief—Mrs. J. G. Dickson, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, E. C. Damon.
On the Press—Dr. C. M. Hyde, Mrs. B, F, Dil-On the Press—Dr. C. M. Hyde, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, T. G. Thrum.
On Public Meetings—Dr. J. M. Whitney, E. Dempsie, Miss M. A. Chamberlain.
On Music—Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. E. C. Da-On Statistics of Intemperance—W. A. Kinney, On Statistics of Intemperance—W. A. Kinney, lesslay, June 28th, 5 p m. Circuit of Hawaii

D. P. Peterson.
On Enforcement of Law—Capt. Babcock, P. C.

Jones, Chas. Clark.
We positively decline to open accounts for Passage Money.

To Work Among the Young—E. A. Jones, J.

Gliman, Miss D. Bishop.

Rescue Committee—D. P. Peterson, H. M. Dow,

Rescue Committee H. R. Peterson, H. M. Peterson, H. C. Blackburn.

Power was given each Committee to secure such the next morning and started off at once for co-workers as the interest of the work demanded.

Honolula. The native party first saw the C. Blackburn.

Small-pox Report.

Following is the Board of Health's small-pox report, with list of deaths, for the week ending Friday, April 8th, at 12 m.: Small-pox cases reported since last report...... Total small-pox cases reported...... 559 

Total number of deaths..... laced in quarantine since last report, at Kohololoa Released from quarantine, kokuas

J. A. HASSINGER, Secretary, The Chinese released were five Chinese cooks, who returned to China by the Lydia. neighborhood of business streets and during business hours. LIST OF DEATHS SINCE LAST REPORT

Kalua, boy, 14 months, Makiki. Waikiki, w., 20 years, ditto. Pilipo, k., 16 years, ditto. Muliwai, girl. 1 year, ditto. Chow Sin, c., 30 years, ditto. Kamaka, w., 48 years, ditto. Panaewa Kekuanue, giri, 9 years, ditto. Ah Hon, c., 22 years, ditto. Ku, k., 45 years, ditto. Kukaa, w., 28 years, Makiki. Kuaio, k., 56 years, Makiki. Makuda, k., 56 years, Makuki.
Mokuda, boy, 13 years, quarantine hospital.
Keanaunia, k., 28 years, ditto.
Mahoe, k., 49 years, Koolanloa.
Cuia, k., 25 years, Waihee, Koolanpoko.
Aunie, girl, 8 months, quarantine hospital.
Sarah Kukuma, girlt 9 months, ditto.

Report of the Small-pox Hospital. Remaining April 8th ...... The deaths include 3 Chinamen from the Lydia 1 South Sea Islander and 4 children under 1 ye. of age. Chanles T. Rodorns, M. D. Honolulu, April 8th, 1881.

### JUNE 11th, 1881



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Executor's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED BEING APPOINTED Executor of the state of T. E. Cooke, late of Kau, Hawati, dereased, hereby requests all persons owing said estate to present filer claffus to, and all persons having claims against said estate uil present them to the undersigned within all months from the first notice of this publication, or they will be forever barred.

31 41 Executor estate T. E. Cooke, deceased

Marshal's Notice. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION

B ANEXECUTION

I issued out of the Supreme Court upon a judgment against G. Armstrong, Defendant, in Tayor of H. A. Wildemann, Plaintiff, in execution for the Sum of Four Thomson, Three Hundred and Ninety-two Dollars. I have levied upon and shall expose for sale in Honolain, at the front Goor of Afficiant Bule. It ill o'clock upon on Thursday, May 5th. A. D. 1581, all the right, title and interest of said G. Armstrong, of, in, and to the Olowala Sugar Plantation. Full particulars on day of self-unites and judgment, integer, costs and all expenses be previously salished.

W.C. PARKE, Marshal, Honolulu, April 1, 1881.

Notice to Creditors. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING

SATURDAY PRESS.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

GENERAL EMORY V. UPTON, author of the

Says the Indian Daily Nows of January

13th, 1881: "We understand that by the

ship Janina 400 and odd returned emigrants

have arrived from Trinidad, bringing with them drafts for about one lakilakh and fifty

the appearance and intelligence of the people speaks volumes for their treatment in the

amongst their, comparatively speaking, poverty stricken fellow-countrymen, who are known to manifest as a rule such a dislike to

a voyage across Kala Pane (the great black

mater, or ocean,-Ep.) A healthier or more happy looking lot of coolies, than those of the

Junina have never returned from any of the

man named Ah See came to the Station Honse and gave information that he had captured

Leong Lung, who was now on the way down

from the Pali in the charge of two other Chi-

namen. Officers were at once sent out by express-wagon to meet the party and the

accused was soon lodged in the Station House.

Just then three natives came in and claimed the reward accusing the Chinamen of having

concealed the fugitive with a view to screen

him from punishment. An investigation was held as to the merits of the case and Mr.

Wilcox the government interpreter, and Akana

the Chinese policeman and interpreter assisted, each Kumaka and each Chinaman being separ-

as follows: offered by the clan of the mur-

dered man \$50, by Chinese merchants \$150 and by the government \$250. The captor, Ab See, has been in the Kingdom a long time and formerly worked for Geo. Howe. Leong Lung

him and gave him a sleeping place, taking care to remove all weapons, and arrested him

prisoner in the hands of his countrymon near six-mile post this side of the Pali.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

There were five new cases of small-pox at

THE Band concert at Emma Square on Thursday

H. R. H. THE PRINCESS REGENT held a reception on Thursday at Washington Place.

THE road to the Pali for the last two miles is in

a most execrable condition and scarcely passable.

THE Quinta, which left here on the 20th of Jan-

uary, arrived at Hongkong on the 12th of February CAPTAIN HOOD, R.N., of H.B.M.S. Pagasus, died

WE question the propriety of blasting in the

LEGNG LUNG and Leone Shea Hou, the murderers of Ha Lee, will be tried in the Supreme Court next Wednesday.

We notice a stack of empty bottles decorating the wall of the palace in Richard street. They have been there over a week.

Since the outbreak of the small-pox 203 houses have been quarantined; of these 135 have been re-leased and 68 remain under guard.

The monthly meeting of the Hawaiian Mission

THE sketch of the life of the late Czar of Russia

on the fourth page of to-day's Parss, we re-print from the columns of the Sacramento Record-Union.

Tux brigantine Hazard was towed to this port from Kahnlui by the Kilama Hon on her last trip up. They left on Sanday morning and strived here on Monday morning.

The American bark Edward May arrived off this port from Boston on Friday and was obliged to remain outside until Saturday morning, the tug Pele being unable to bring her in.

The Gazette says we were wrong in stating the total amount of the reward offered for the arrest of Leong Lung was \$450; that it was only \$400. We say again, however, that the amount was \$450.

ALL the Government and Consular flags were hoisted at half must on Thunday as a token of respect to the memory of the late Emperor of Russia. The Russian flag flew at half must all day

on Wednesday.

The natives of some districts of Molokai appear to have set up on the Home Rule principles and refuse to aflow mails, passengers of freight to be landed from Honolulu, notwithstanding the permit of the Board of Health.

A MERTING of the Library and Reading Boom Association was called for last Saturday evening, but a quorum not being present, owing probably to the temperature meeting the same night, no business could be transacted.

Children's Society will be held on Saturday even-ing at the residence of Mr. P. C. Jones, Jr.

night was very largely attended.

the Colonies next Monday, the 11th inst.

horse, put him on his feet in the roadway, mounted and cantered off as if nothing had happened. APRIL 8, 1881. Business Agent's Notice.
All advertisements for the SATURDAY PRESS must be sent in by Friday noon. No insertions for the current

The Board of Health have appointed special po-tice to remain on board the Island steamers, when making their trips to and from Honolulu, to see that no one without a permit enters or leaves the vessels at any port or landing at which they call. Advertisers will mark the number of insertions de-WE understand that a tender for the construction and maintenance of the marine railway has been received at the Interior office. As the decision as to accepting this tender is now under discus-sion, we cannot give any particulars of the condi-tions proposed. ired, from which date they charge. Any not so marked will be charged 4 months.
THOS. G. THRUM, Business Agent-

The British Commissioner, J. H. Wodebouse, Esq., has gone to Kanai by the steamer Jomes Maker, pursuant to instructions from London, directing him to enquire into the complaints of sundry British subjects engaged on plantations in that island.

THE Amateur Pinafore Company are holding their rehearsals at the new Music Hall. On Tues-day and on Thursday evenings of this week the play was rehearsed. Mr. Porter has prepared some appropriate scenery with his customary felicity and good taste. Next Friday, April the 15th, being the day com-

memorated as Goor Farnay has being the day com-the Princess Regent as a day for special services of prayer for the health and prosperity of the na-tion. All public offices throughout the Kingdom will be closed on that day. thousand rupces, exclusive of cash and jewel-ery (personally brought by them,) and that colony. Their appearance, on return to their several homes, cannot fail to exercise a most beneficial influence in favor of emigration Tue corner stone of the Lanalile Home will be

laid at 12 m, to-day with Masonic ceremonies. The Princess Regent and the Chiefs of the Kingdom will be present, and addresses will be delivered in Hawaiian by the Hon, A. F. Judd and Ron. Simon K. Kaai. All are invited to attend. The San Francisco Exeminer of March 17th says: "Colons Cesar Moreno, late Prime Minister of King Kalakaua, is now in Rome button boling members of Parliament to annex an island he claims to have discovered in the Pacific Ocean. The island in question belongs to Holland."

On Tuesday evening last certain Chinamen By the barkentine Ella we received San Franwere asked by the police to assist in the Sy the barkenime Law we believed Sail Fran-cisco papers to the 18th ult. The domestic news from the United States contains little of import-ance, and the all-absorbing topic of European news is the assassination of the Emperor of Russia—full details of which lamentable tragedy are endeavor to capture the murderer Leong Long. Mr. Along had assisted in preparing the posters in the Chinese language and in other ways. On Saturday an old resident China-

The Bolivian bark Don Nicholas arrived here on Sunday with coal, but as she draws twenty-four feet of water could not be brought in the passage. A considerable portion of her cargo has been discharged with the assistance of lighters, and she will be brought into the barbor as soon as it can be done with arrive.

A snorr time ago we had occasion to call atten-A short time ago we had occasion to call attention to the deep mud holes on Fort street near the residence of Captain Brown, which rendered the street almost impussable. The holes have been filled with loose rock and black sand, and it is sor difficult for teams to pull through, that they have to use the sidewalk for the vehicles.

The Government has received through the German Consul an intimation of the willingness of the Emperor of Germany to permit two Hawaiian youths to be placed for educational purposes at naval and military colleges, and requesting that the heads of those institutions be informed as to the age, capacities, and educational standpoint of the would-be pupit. Meanwhile these youths are represented as grazing on the Moreno estates in Italy. ately questioned. As the statement of the former would have made the latter accessories to the crime, these were detained till Monday, when two of the three natives re-turned and acknowledged that their story was talse, on which the Chinamen were released and pronounced to be entitled to the reward for having arrested the man and handed him over to the police. The amount of reward stands

the ebb at the time of our last issue has turned once more to flood, this week's report showing an increase in the number of cases, many of which are found in the suburbs and outlying districts of this Island. Every possible effort is being made to stamp out the disease, but as long as concealment is practised, it will only cease, when it has consumed all the fuel available—that is, unvaccinated or imperfectly vaccinated persons. Following is the programme of the band con cert at Emma Square this afternoon at 4.30 p. m.

March, "Festival" Berger
Overture, "Bandit Tricks" Supple
Waltz, "Most Beautiful" Walditentel
Selection, "Stradelia" Flotow
Fanfare, "Military Retreat" Welly
Vocal Galop, "Polo" Martin 

MR. H. M. WHITNEY, in a letter to the Friend estimates the maximum production of sugar throughout the group, within the present decade, as 50,000 tons or 100,000,000 pounds, being one-tentieth of the world's production, instead of two-thirds, as estimated by several leading American journals. However, as the Pacific States alone required 80,000,000 pounds for 1880, and as this is constantly increasing, we need not dread the this is constantly increasing, we need not dread the failure of a market for our production.

THOSE who dread a farther influx of Chinese need not be alarmed at the statement in the Alta that most of the nine hundred and odd Chinamen brought into San Francisco by the City of Pekin, are destined for Honolulu. The weekly Call, March 10th, states that eight hundred are under contract to work on the coffee plantations in Central Amer-ica. Most probably neither statement is correct, but that both were put forth by way of blind to al-low the Chinamen to be quietly landed and quickly absorbed amongst their countrymen in California and the neighboring States and Territories.

Tollowing is the record of the procedings in the Police Court for the week: Criminal cases.—W. P. Godfrey, violating regulations of Board of Health by landing at Kan, Hawaii, without a permit, fined \$50, costs \$3: James Dower, drunkenness, forfeited \$6 bail; Kaiapeelua, k., assault and battery on Auhea, his wife, with a deadly weapon, committed for trial at the April term of the Supreme Court; costs \$1:30. Waikapu, not reporting to Board of Health a person with smallpox, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100, costs \$3: Pushiwa, M. Boyle and Kanakoa, drunkenness, each forfeited \$6 bail: Friday, drunkenness, nolle prosequi entered by prosecution: William Wright, disturbing the quiet of the night, fined \$10, costs \$1:30: Leong Lung and Leong Shea Hou, charged with willful murder of Ah Lee, pleaded not guilty and waived examination. Both committed for trial at the April term of Supreme Court. John DeGreaves, assault and battery on William Rasmussen, remanded antil the lith inst. John Murphy, drunkenness, forfeited \$6 bail; Keau, drunkenness, fined \$5, costs \$1: Lum Law, not reporting to the Board of Health a prerson sick with small-pox, fined \$75, costs \$3: Peter Quinn, furnishing intoxicating drink to native Hawatians, found guilty and fined \$100, costs \$3: 20, and in default of payment of fine and costs, sentenced to 200 days imprisonment at hard labor; Kelippio, J. Smith, P. McDonald, John Clark, Peter Mikoni, drunkenness, each forfeited \$6 bail: Lee Kam and Lam Tuck, having opium in possession, found guilty and fined \$60 each, and sentenced to three month's imprisonment at hard labor; Lee Kams costs \$1, Lum Tuck's, \$1:20: J. Mannoinio, k., and Kauwaihe Poolus, w., adultery, former fined \$40 and \$1 costs; Narciess Perry, not reporting the name of Kanui, a person laving the small-pox, remanded to 9th inst; Ah Yu, furnishing intoxicating drink to a native Hawaiian, renanded to 9th inst; Choy Ngai Ou, laving opium in possession, solle proseque entered by prosecution. Maka, k., drunkenness, forfeited \$6 bail. Civil Case Pollowing is the record of the procedings in the The members of Lodge Le Progres de l'Oceanie ere requested to meet at 12 st to-day at the Hall of Hawalian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M. The first term of the public schools for the present year closed yesterday, the 8th inst.; the second school term will begin on Monday, the 18th The Gozetic of last Wednesday says: "The Le-hua brought down the first of Mr. Clark's sugars." Mr. T. K. Clark of Kipahulu Mill, Hana, Maui, ia The Purveyor of the Queen's Hospital begs to thank Mrs. Daniel Smith for a present of wine and books for the benefit of the patients in that No none small-pox has been reported from Kauai. The discase obtained a good foothold at the outbreak, but was stamped out by a rigid and The San Francisco Alta says the City of Peking arrived at that city from Hongkong on the 17th ultim with 933 Chinese, most of whom are destined for Honolulu. The natives and Chinese still continue to conceal cases of small pox, and as long as they do so, the authorities will experience the greatest difficulty in combatting the disease. The annual social meeting of the Hawaiian Y. M. C. A. will be held at the residence of the Presi-dent, Dr. J. M. Whitney, at Makiki, on Thursday, 14th instant, at 7.30 p. M.

Mortuary Report for Murch. 1881.

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From Our Milo Correspondent.

These are now at the small-per hospital on the reef. 20 oblides under nine years of age. The police and Board of Health officials will be glad if any charitable individuals in Honolulu will continue their gifts of children's clothing. dents of Hilo visiting the flows from Mokuweo-weo just now, which are easily reached. The top of the mountain has been clearly seen lately and is quite active. The one flow which seems the longest is headed towards Hilo and seems to be considerably in advance of the other two flows. We are so used to seeing the flows and hearing so much said about them, that it will take a good seal to seare us now. We are gird to know that the small-pex is decreasing in Honolulu. We have hadno cases as yet.

Report of Committee on Postal Convention

Honorune, April 6th, 1881. His Excellency H. A. P. Carter, Minister of the

Interiors Sin :- We, the undersigned, having been appointed by you to examine the advisability of the Hawaiian Kingdom entering the Universal Postal Union, beg to report as follows:

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We have met on several of casions and have made ourselves acquainted, as far as lay in our power, with the details of the system. We have read a number of communications made by Mr. Martin, the Hawaiian representative at Paris, apon the subject. We find that the matter has been under discussion for several years, and that the Government have accumulated a considerable quantity of information upon the subject. We regret that the information, or a resume of it has not been made public long ago, so that the community at large may have been able to become acquainted with the general outline of the system.

The question practically resolves itself into one of expense,—can the country afford to enter this Union? On examination we think it can. We think that the loss of postal revenue, if any, will be very slight, and that the gain to our citizens in convenience will be very large. At the present time our Post Office collects upon all outward bound letters 6 cents per 1/2 ounce and upon all newspapers 1 cent each. It has to pay the carriage of all mails shipped on sailing vessels both ways, and has also to pay a subsidy of \$1,000 a month to the steam line which connects us with San Francisco. If we enter the Postal Union our expenses for bringing letters to the coast will not be any greater than they are at present, and our expenses for bringing letters down will be nothing, for the United States will then be bound to forward our letters here free of charge. At the present time, also, every individual in the community who has correspondence with Europe pays 5 cents additional per half ounce to the postal rovenue of the United States for forwarding his letters thither. Were we to enter the Postal Union, this charge would no ionger wholey go into the revenue of the United States for forwarding his letters thither. Were we to enter the Postal Union, this charge would no ionger wholey of the postal authorities in this country have no statisti

no statistics whatever either upon the weight or number of newspapers that pass through their hands.

We would suggest to reduce the postage to the United States to 5 cents per ¼ ounce, by which there would be a loss of 1 cent to our Post Office, as at present charged, while we would suggest the change of the rate on letters to countries beyond the United States to 8 cents, by which a gain of 2 cents would come to the Post Office, and of 3 cents to the sender; though this gain to the Government is more apparent than real, as the difference would be absorbed in the surtax and other charges of placing said letters at their respective destinations. We find that during the last bi-ennial period 111,933 letters were dispatched from our Post Office. It is estimated that three-fourths of these go no farther than the United States; upon these would be a loss of 1 cent such, or say \$840; upon the remaining fourth there would be a gain to the Post office of 2 cents each, say, \$500, or altogether a net loss of revenue of \$250. We shall also have some extra charges to pay upon letters crossing the American continent and Atlantic ocean for European countries; these however, at the highest figuring will not reach over 4 cents per letter of ½ onnce, and perhaps not so much. No amount of revenue—to speak of—can be expected from second and third class matter, as the rate of 2 cents per 2 ounces or part will be about absorbed by the expense of transit.

The accompanying table of rates will show the charges suggested for the respective classes of mail matter to its several Postal Union destinations:

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A new series of postage stamps will be required should we enter the Union, of five, ten, and tweaty cents each, and proper instruments for marking letters according to the direction of the Union. There will also be an expense for mail bags; these however will be initial expenses which we do not imagine will be very great.

We would suggest that an arrangement be made with either the postal authorities in New York or Liverpool by which our European letters should be distributed to the various countries by them, instead of making up separate bags here. There further ought to be some arrangement with the United States Postal Department for forwarding letters, &c., to non-Postal Union countries, the expenses being included in the rates charged here and prepaid in Hawalian stamps, such expenses being charged to this Government by the United States Post Office, and being collectable at certain stated periods as may be arranged for.

We recommend the introduction of Postal cards, both internal and foreign at the following rates: Internal, I cent; United States, 7 cents; European, 3 cents.

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With regard to the money-order system we think it premature to enter at present into its complicated forms, especially as this feature is a matter of special convention between the United States and other countries interested, and is not in the Postal Union Treaty articles. It might be introduced with advantage between our Central office and the United States as a trial; if it succeeded there we might then make arrangements with some of the European countries.

It will be seen from the table that registered letters can be sent to the United States at a much cheaper rate than formerly. And we can enjoy no doubt the benefits of a system of registration with Postal Union countries, without national responsibility, as provided by the treaty.

In conclusion we beg to recommend that the Hawaiian Government should enter the Universal Postal Union. We apprehend hardly any loss, and we even see possibilities that the Post Office may still continue self-supporting.

We see that the whole of our foreign postal system will be greatly simplified, that it will obviate the necessity of our citizens putting on their letters the stamps of another nation, which stamps are not kept on hand at our Post Office. This has been a source of great aggravation to all correspondents with countries cutside the United States.

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Another benefit will be in the fact that letters will no longer be delayed on account of insufficient postage, which will be agreet gain to our mercantile community; in fact, to our minds, the a remisages far out-weight any disadvantages.

We consider that it is the duty of every milightened Government to furnish every facility to its subjects for the interchange of postal matter to all parts of the world. We have the honse to be;

Your Excellency's obstitut servants,

(Signed.)

C. M. Hyde.

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EDITOR SAYURDAY PARSE: I beg a small space in

# Supplement to the Saturday Press, April 9th, 1881.

### Examination of Petitioners.

We give subjoined the evidence elicted on the second and third days of the examination of the signers of the petition for the commutation of sentence on Polus.

SECOND DAY

The Committe met again as by appointment on Saturday at 10 s. m. at the Chambers of the Chief

The examinations and inquiries were directed as on the former occusion to obtain all the information possible which might tend to influence the Committee to recommend the condemned man

In addition to the evidence taken Mr. A. S. Hart-well offered to submit to the Committee a resume of recent legal authorities bearing on the evidences or presumptions of insanity of persons attempting suicide, which the Committee signified they would be pleased to receive from him.

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Father Raymond de la Lande: Read a written statement which he filed with the Committee. Polua told me, that his wife had frequently provoked him to wrath. That he could not bear with her any longer. He told me that he was intoxicated. That he had drank three glasses of liquor, and was hikaks. This was at the time when he went to commit the deed. He said she had promised to have intercourse with no other person. He said that he had a wife living, but was living apart from her. I saw Polua for the first time early in March, in prison. He is a quiet and thoughtful man. He is not like the most of his countrymen, now is penitent. All I have learned of him, is from himself. He is willing to die.

Rev. H. H. Parker: Live in Honolulu. Have seen Polua several times in Oahu Prison. Went as a clergman. He gave somewhat of the history of his life. That he lived in Honolulu about 10 years, then went to Hamakaa, Hawaii — from thence went to Kau where he made the acquaintance of the woman whom he killed; then went to Puna, then returned to Kau, then lived again with her; finally she left him and went to live with another man. Said he killed her because he was enraged with her; he went to the house and met her and the man at the door and killed her; he then tried to take his own life and thought he had succeeded, but a doctor sewed up his wounds; when he found that he would live he was relieved; said that she desecrated his own house; said she jeered and insulted him. He made these statements on my first visit to him some months ago; he did not say he was insane when he committed the crime. I have visited him at least five times—talked with him at length; he showed no signs of insanity; he said he deed. "Ua puni an ika pouli." He did not say he was insane when he committed the crime. I have visited him at least five times—talked with him at length; he showed no signs of insanity; he was hi

the circumstance.
Dr. R. McKibbin, Physician and Surgeon: Saw Dr. R. McKibbin, Physician and Surgeon: Saw Polna at Oahu prison day before yesterday at request of Commuttee, had a long conversation with him, mostly in Hawaiian. Am acquainted with Hawaiian language: made inquiries of the keepers of the prison, Malaihi, a Constable, and Mr.Fyfethey said he was the same now as when he came in. They said he had no headache, no fever, ate well and slept well: I then repeated the questions to him; he confirmed those answers; he said he had been well, just the same as now; he said that he had had some trouble at Waikapu, had been brought up for an assault and been imprisoned for three years; said lately he had lived awhile at Hamakua, said he was married, that his wife was living with another man at Hamakua. He said he had been living a year and eight months (with the exception of one month) with the woman now deliving with another man at Hamakua. He said he had been living a year and eight months (with the exception of one month) with the woman now deceased; she followed him to Kau; he said that up to a short time before this unfortunate occurrence he and she had lived together on the best of terms; that lately he suspected her fidelity, she lived with a teamster, and she did not take care of him as formerly; one day he saw this man leaving him as formerly; one day he saw this man leaving his (Polua's) room through an opening; he went out with him and talked very insultingly to him, (Polua) and made him very angry. Shortly after he saw her walking between two men holding their hands and passed him, jeering at and taunting him; this made him very angry; when he went to his work be was brooding over it; when he came home from his work she was not at home, but was at the house of the other man, about a chain off; he became still incensed and went and got a bottle of okolehao from which he drank some; said he then had made up his mind to kill her; said he bought a knife because he had none in the house to cut beef with. I told him I had seen a knife bought a knife because he had none in the house to cut beef with. I told him I had seen a knife similar to the one he used, and it was not such a one as he used for domestic purposes, and was told he sharpened the back of it. What did you do that for? didn't you do it to kill the woman? He said yes. My impression is that he said he bought it before drinking the liquor, and that he had made up his mind to kill the woman before drinking; he said he picked up the club in the carpenter shop; he said he had hung up the woman's dress before the window of his room, and put up some pieces of crape about the room. He said he hung up the dress to prevent them from seeing through the window what he was going to do, then he went to the house where the woman was; and waited a minute or two till she came out with a saucepan, the man was with her on the other side of the pan; he then struck at the woman, struck at the back of the neck, she fell on her side; he then tried to cut her throat with the same knife; did not know why he did not kill himself; said his pouli, (darkness) that came into his heart caused him to do this. At present he is in perfectly sound mind; there is no excitement, he is perfectly sould mind; there is no excitement, he is perfectly sould mind; there is no excitement, he had committed the deed; but from the taunts and drink he was excited. The draping the room in the manner he described I should not think showed insanity; the cutting of the finger, I think he said was accidental, so his account impressed me, but I do not remember distinctly about that, he told me he bought the knife the day be committed the deed; but incly about that, he told me he bought the knife the day be committed the deed; is the bought of the finger, I think he said was accidental, so his account impressed me, but I do not remember distinctly about that, he told me he bought the knife the day be committed the deed; but he bought is at the store, and sharpened it for the purpose of killing her.

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Dr. J. S. McGrew, Physician and Surgeon. Went with Dr. McKibbin to Oahu prison, hel interpreted, finally found Polua could talk pretty good English; I have just heard Dr. McKibbin's statement and have no variations to make; have been practising medicine over 30 years; I think Polua is of perfectly sound mind, was cool and sound in his statements, from the statements which he made of his actions I should judge him to be a man slow to anger, had been cool and collected, and purchased the okolehoo to nerve himself, he seemed to be very determined and hard to control when angry; he laid down before us to show the position the woman was in when he killed her; said he felt a peculiar feeling come over him, at his heart when they chaffed him.

"A." If I had not seen the subject of inquiry or if I had not had a careful report or diagnosis of his case made by a skillful person who had seen and examined him and had only street rumors of incidents I should not be able as a medical man to give any valuable opinion touching his sanity or insanity; I visited this man in prison at the request of this Committee through the Chairman.

I do not consider an attempt to commit suicide after committing murder as an indication of insanity, it might be to avoid pain, punishment or disgrace; from what I have heard of the circumstances of this case I do not consider that Poloa was insane when he committed the deed.

Dr. R. McKibbin. Makes the same answer "A" as made by Dr. McGrew.

Dr. J. Brodie, Physician and Surgeon. Been practicing four years. At request of the Chairman of Committee I visited Polua in prison yeaterday, and from my examination I do not consider him to be of unsound mind, I have not reason to believe him to be out of sane mind; I would not be able to form a valuable opinion of his insanity from street rumor; (same answer "A.")

From the narrative given by Dr. McKibbin, supposing it to be true, I would not consider that Polua was insane at the time he committed the act; I would not consider that Polua was insane at the time he committed the act; I would not consider it to be proof of insanity. I have heard the account of his draping his room and sprinkling cologne water about.

Dr. E. Hoffman, Physician and Surgeon.

Surgeon and Medical attendant of Oahn Prison for twenty years more or less, and am so now. Have seen Polna there several times, live or six times; have conversed with him both, in Hawaiian and English, he speaks English enough so that I can understand him; his physical condition is very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good; when I first saw him and some him him; his physical condition is very good; when the particular of very good in the latest of the circum, and the particular of the resear

God and Jesus Christ as his Redeemer. He seemed to remarkably self possessed, the seemed to realize fully his situation. There was nothing about him to lead me to think him insane. He seemed to have no harsh feelings toward any one; seemed really penitent. Had religious books. Offered no justificatiom. Seemed to be preparing himself for his coming fate. I signed the petition because I was informed that new evidence had been found, and that the circumstances might extenuate; I know of no such circumstances.

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It was mentioned to me at the time, (the night before the time appointed for execution) that he had been so ill-treated by the woman and her paramour; having been tied hand and foot and placed under the bed, while they paraded their conduct before him; and he had been driven to desperation. At the time of signing the petition I understood she was his wife.

Cecil Brown: Lawyer. Was present at the trial of Polua, at Waimea, Hawaii, last November; he appeared perfectly sane. He pleaded guilty, but the Court would not allow the plea to be entered. During the trial he appeared perfectly sane. Kalua and Nawahi were assigned to defend him. Nawahi, in my opinion, is the best Hawaiian lawyer at the bar. Kalua was not intoxicated during the trial; Nawahi never drinks. The Court never allows a drunken person in Court. From the evidence adduced I think no foreign counsel could have defended him better. Mr. Preston prosecuted. I have no circumstances since the trial, which would tend to mitigate the offense. Have heard he was a very jealous man, so the natives of Hamakua told me. From the nature of the crime and the evidence, I believe he was fully aware of what he was doing when he committed the crime. Kalua made a very vehement address to the Jury, but he had no evidence. F. Spencer was the clerk of the Court. He made no statements, and made no offer of any to the Court.

Three or four days (or a week) passed between taking the plea and going to trial, Ashford Spencer was also about the Court. Both he and F. Spencer had every opportunity to offer evidence. There was also about the Court. Both he and F. Spencer had every opportunity to offer evidence. There was also about the Court. Both he and F. Spencer had every opportunity to offer evidence.

that circuit for five years in succession. The term lasted more than two weeks.

John L. Rees: I signed the petition. I know of no facts in mitigation of this offense. Do not think he could have been in a good frame of mind at the time. Among Hawaiians the love of man for women is cometimes very strong, so also is for woman is sometimes very strong, so also is jealousy. Think this man was very much pro-

for woman is sometimes very strong, so also is jealousy. Think this man was very much provoked.

Elama: Am 36 years old. Have not seen Polua. I think Polua was crazy when he committed the crime. Among Hawaiians love and jealousy is strong, and if the woman leaves them they committ suicide. When the love is strong they do this. When made those circumstances they commit homicide, it is a sign of temporary insanity. Hanging should be the punishment for persons who commit murder with malice aforethought, not in passion.

Kamio: Polua was a good man, and when his property in her was interfered with he was over powered, and he was carried away with anger. He looks like a good man. In the case of a Spaniard on this island who committed a murder, he was not hung, but only imprisoned. This Polua case was like Sam's case at Waikiki, who killed his wife then killed himself. I signed the petition.

Mikasobe: I signed the petition. I believed that Polua committed the crime he is ignorant and blind. Do not know Polua, never saw him. Have read the newspaper account of the murder. Know of no new circumstances. Do not know whether she was Polua's wife or not. The sentence of the Court was just, but I have pity for the man.

W. J. Wright: Do not know Polua. I signed the petition; read the petition. I think he was of unsound mind when he committed the deed. His draping his room, sprinkling perfumery and outing his finger made me think he was insane. I heard that he sharpened the kinite and out his inger to try if it was sharp, then went and killed the woman.

Panee: Do not know Polua; know nothing about the matter. I signed the peptition from feetings of aloha for the man Polua. It is the same feeling I would have for any one who was sentenced to death. Now is a time of mourning, and I object to any one being hung.

Hasheo: I signed the petition. Do not know Polna, I think he must have been insane to do such a thing. Know nothing of the circumstances. He had great love for that woman, and from anger and jealousy killed her. The Committee then adjourned.

THIRD DAY.

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Claude Jones: Stated that he had been present at the trial. Was well acquainted with the facts of the case as the man had desired him to act in his defence, but that when he found he could pay no retainer, he had declined to undertake so grave a responsibility without being remunerated for his trouble. He considered the man was feebly defended. No plea of insanity was raised. He looked at it from a professional point of view merely to see what grounds could be raised, and he considered that the plea of insanity was the only line to take. He had stated this to Mr. Frank Spencer. He reasoned that a man deficient in reasoning power, of strong passions, became abnormally excited at the desertion of his paramour and her intimacy with others; his wounded self-love produced insane jealousy, acting under which he prepared deliberately to commit the deed. Some questions were asked and answered as to what witness considered normal and abnormal excitement. He then continued that he did no consider this a case of furor breeis or sudden provocation. These points he would have purged had he conducted the defence. He conthat he did no consider this a case of fuvor brevis or sudden provocation. These points he would have urged had he conducted the defence. He considered the man of weak intellect on account of answers which he made about his family and friends. The evidence which made him think the man was insane came out in trial, but if he had been in the position of Judge, it would not have made him alter his sentence. Had the man been married he would have viewed the case from a different standpoint. When asked if any Courts of pardon had exercised their pardoning power upon the grounds which he advanced, he said that during a course of 40 years experience he never

different standpoint. When asked if any Courts of pardon had exercised their pardoning power upon the grounds which he advanced, he said that during a course of 40 years experience he never had known them to do so, but at the same time pardons were frequently granted without any reasons being published. Mr. Gibson inquired what effect suicide would have upon his idea of the man's sanity, and asked if in insurance cases it had not been ruled that men were insane who committed suicide. It was stated that there had been no such ruling. After some further remarks upon sancide the witness retired.

Marshal Parke stated he had been present at the trial, and that Mr. Kalua, who defended Polna, was perfectly sober, a statement which he repeated several times. Kalua had been intoxicated a week before. He worked hard to obtain a verdict of manslaughter. He considered a Hawaiian connsel would be better with a Hawaiian Jury than a foreigner.

A. Carter: Had been employed at Kapapala; the murder took place on the night he left. Knew the man well, was acquainted with his domestic troubles. There was nothing out of the way about the man; he was not over intelligent, but he was not tolo; he was very willing, but lacked judgment when intrusted with work by himself. He came to the plantation with a reputation for bad temper, but during 9 months experience with him he had an improper intimacy with a teamster, and asked him if he could not get her back. Witness hunted the woman up; she complained that Polua ill used her; he had knocked out two of her front teeth; Polua himself had driven her away; this witness had himself had knocked out two of her front teeth; Polua himself had driven her away; this witness had himself had knocked out two of her front seth; Polua himself had driven her away; this witness had himself head or the had, and there was a difficulty in keeping the California hands from vown had been absent a week, and he haddered and weter than usual under the idea that witness would do something for him. On the morning

He was healthy. Never saw him under the influence of liquor.

Jamieson: Was carpenter on the plantation. Knew Polua. Thought him insane. Saw him a few hours before the deed; asked him about the woman and advised him to leave and go to Puna. Polua said he was done with her; he was not right in his head; he had not caten or slept for three days. Polua had done no work for three days. Polua had done no work for three days; had been loating about in his best clothes; had done no work at all that day; the general impression about the plantation was that the man had done no work. He was witness' helper. He had hard that Polua spent much money on the woman. He was the first man down at the scene of the murder; did not see how he out his throat, woman. He was the first man down at the scene of the nurder; did not see how he cut his throat, but Polua told him after that he had sawed it by taking the knife in both hands. Polua was able to talk in native rationally. There was a cross of black stuff on the window; the man's eyes were

cumstances.

D. K. Fyfe stated that he had only jokingly remarked to Carter that the man was crazy; he had spoken on Saturday last. He had no reason to think the man insane.

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The Chief Justice then remarked that there was no obligation for any one to come, the Committee had been appointed by the Sovereign to enquire into the case, and all that was wanted was that people should come forward and state what facts they knew. The expression "cited" which was used in the circular issued by the Committee meant "called."

As the Committee were on the point of retiring, Dr. Webb came and stated as follows: He considered that Polus was insane at the time of the murder. When he visited him in prison this morning, he found he had heart disease, from which he had been suffering before he committed the murder. His pulse was high and fluctuating. When he commenced talking it was 105, in 30 minutes it was 120, and in 20 minutes more it was 122. As proof of his insanity at the time, he argued that the man had been three days without food and two nights without sleep; that during the third day he had drank a bottle of okolekao. That before killing the woman he had tried the knife on his own hands, and that the wounds gave him no pain; this was just the condition of many insane patients of whom the doctor had had charge; cited the case of a woman who bit a piece out of her arm and felt no pain, she had had pins stuck in her back without feeling them. This led him to think the man was insane, but that the moment he had out his throat, the blood letting brought him to his senses, and he understood his responsibilities. He considered the state of the man's heart a very strong point. A man with heart disease would be more liable to be affected by liquor than a well man.

The Committee them adjourned.

WRAY TAYLOR. PIANOFORTE AND ORGAN TUNER

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### Pinafore.

In view of the approaching performance of Pina fore, it may be of interest to those not acquainted with what little there is of plot in this charming operetta, to know on what a slim thread so much popularity has been woven, and the characters therein as arranged for our Company of novices.

therein as arranged for our Company of novices. Her British Majesty's good ship Pisafore being at anchor off Portsmouth, the Right Homorable. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty, makes a four of inspection, visits the aforesaid ship accompanied by the crowd of sisters, consins and aunts, who attend him wherever he goes, and having made the peculiar and rather startling assertion that a British sailor is any one's equal, excepting his,—he invokes the Captain to an interview on the subject of his attachment for Miss Josephine, the Captains daughter; and while they are discussing the matter, Raiph, a common sailor having long loved the Captain's daughter—a fact well known to all his messmates—decides to tell the fair creature of the honest love he has for her, and having made his avowal and been rejected, considers life under the circumstances not worth having and calls his comrades and warns them not to love in a rank above them, draws a pistol and having and calls his comrades and warms them not to love in a rank above them, draws a pistol and proceeds to finish his career in a very summary namer; when Miss Josephine, having watched the proceedings from her cabin, rushes forth, stays his hand, and acknowledges her love for him. Upon said statement having became fairly fixed in his mind, he embraces the fair one, receives the congratulations of all ugreent, and decides to steal ashore at half past ten and meet a clergyman, who will make them one. Deadeye, the bete vair of the crew, then steps in to stop the elopennent, reproaches the low born tar with his unitiness for a match with the Captain's daughter, who is a lady while he is the "vilest slave that sails the water." In spite of this, all present resolve the programme shall be carried out, and cry, "back, vermin, back, you shock us," and Deadeye beats a forced retreat, while the dance and congratulations continue till the fall of the curtain on act one. The second act opens with a beautiful serenade

a forced retreat, while the dance and congratulations continue till the fall of the curtain on act one. The second act opens with a beautiful screnade by the Captain gazing at the moon and accompanying himself on the guitar. At the close of his song he discovers Little Buttercup; a bumbont woman ) still on board, having been supplying the sailors with small articles of clothing, sweetmeats, etc. A duett with words of mysterious import follows in which a change is prophesied for the Captain. Little Buttercup now withdraws at the approach of Sir Joseph, who has been unsuccessful in his suit with Josephine, and expresses his surprise thereat, but is urged to try again and to state officially his wishes. He retires to the cabin, when Josephine sings of her troubles, which consist mainly of deciding whether she shall continue in the luxury to which she has been accustomed by marrying the Admiral, or to marry for love with the sailor, taking thereby the consequent miserable life in some back street, where housewives yell, children cry and dinners are served in a pudding basin. She calls upon the god of love and god of reason to decide which of the twain she shall choose. The Admiral and Captain now come forward with assurances that love levels all ranks and that the difference in station should not prevent acceptance of his lordshp's suit. The suitor and father withdraw to arrange preiminaries when Deadeye approaches the Captain, in ranks and that the difference in station should not prevent acceptance of his lordshp's suit. The suitor and father withdraw to arrange preimminaries when Deadeye approaches the Captain, informs him of the proposed elopement of his daughter with Ralph, which the Captain endeavors to prevent by arming himself with a cat-o'-nine-tails. He wraps a boat cloak about him, and awaits the elopers approach, which being nearly accomplished, is frustrated by the demand of the Captain as to where his daughter may be going; and in his great indignation at the persistence of Ralph, swears a "big, big D," which, being overheard by the Admiral, brings him on the scene in all the wrath of his ofiended dignity. He orders the Captain to seclusion, and demands of Ralph the cause of all this disturbance. The tar no sooner replies that Josephine is the 'figure head of his ship of life, the bright beacon that guides him into his port of happines" than the Admiral, whose anger knows no bound, enquires for a dungeon and chains for Ralph, who leaves the scene between two marines. Buttercup at this juncture discloses the fact that many years ago when she was young and charming, she was a baby farmer, had two tender babes to nurse—one of upper crust the other of low condition, and that they were "mixed up." The babes afterward became Captain Corcoran and Ralph, but that in reality the Captain was the low born child and Ralph the other.

This statement so surprises the Admiral that both culprits are ordered to be brought in, the Captain appearing as a common sailor and Ralph in officers uniform. In view of all the circumstances, the Admiral joins Ralph and Josephine, Captain appearing as a common sailor and Ralph in officers uniform. In view of all the circumstances, the Admiral joins Ralph and Josephine, Captain appearing as a common sailor and Ralph in officers uniform. In view of all the circumstances, the Admiral joins Ralph and Josephine, Captain appearing as a common sailor and Ralph in officers uniform. Muss Florence Luce.

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festations toward the United States.

ment was suppressed. In this year also the

Czar broke off all relations with the church

of Rome, and all affairs relating to the

Catholics were again placed under control of the authorities. In 1867 the Russifica-

tion of the Baltic provinces was entered

upon with great vigor, creating much ex-

itement throughout Germany. The Czar

also patronized the Panslavonian movement,

which meant the union of all Slavonian

population of Austria, and out of this grew

and Russia at once espoused the cause of

the Candian insurgents and Christian

provinces generally against Turkey. The

Provincial Assemblies this year displeasing

the Government, the Czar closed that of

St. Petersburg, as opposed to the Govern-

ment. Prince Dadian of Mingrella ceded

his sovereign right to Russia, and the Czar

abolished serfdom in Mingrella. Diplomatic

intercourse with Rome was this year re-

established. Railways under the Czar's

rule were rapidly extending in 1867. In

1868 a decree declared Poland completely as-

established in place of the former Kingdom.

The Czar introduced the movement,

which succeeded, to have the great nations,

ander abolished the hereditary character of

the Russian priesthood, deemed a most im-

portant reform, as the priests and their

families numbered 700,000. Military service

he also reduced from seven to five years

for all men under 20 who entered as volun-

teers, and added a further reduction of one

year for good conduct. Russia continued

to advance in Asin, industries were greatly

encouraged at the same time, railway build-

ing pushed forward and army efficiency

cultivated. In March 1970, Russia had

373 miles of railway in operation, and in

October 303 miles more. When Alexander

came to the throne, Russia had but 1,437

miles of railroad. February, 1870, Burlin-

game and the Chinese Embassadors were

presented to the Czar, and the Russo-

Chinese boundary question was settled and

a new commercial treaty for five years

concluded. The Russification of the Baltic

provinces were pushed in 1870 to the ex-

clusion of the German language. Russifica-

tion in Poland created trouble in 1870, but

the Czar's troops put it down. Rebellion broke out also in Kirgheez, and was sup-

pressed after severe struggles. England

began in 1870 to look with doubt upon the

advance of Alexander in Central Asia, and

tempt the annexation of the Caspian prov-

inces of Persia. In the German-French

war the Czar did not conceal his strong

sympathy for Germany, and taking ad-

ed a modification of the treaty of Paris of

1856. This complicated matters and an

lative to the number of ships of war per-

missible in the Black Sea were abrogated.

Turkey and Russia became friendly in 1871.

and the Sultan and the Czar exchanged

courtesies by conferring on each other im-

perial orders. An imperial ukase was is-

sued that all addresses to the Government

from provinces must be in the Russian

language, and that all decrees and laws, in

courts and churches, must be in that

tongue, and that language alone should be

used in the schools of Poland. From this

point the chief events in the reign of Alex-

ander are familiar to our readers, and it is

not necessary to enter into any detail regarding them, or more than barely refer to

the late war with Turkey, the complica-

tions regarding the Eastern question, the

conferences and stipulations of the Powers,

the rise of Nihilism, the frequent attempts

upon the life of the Emperor, the death of

the Czarina, the ramored second marriage

of the Czar within a few months and the

recent complications and final treaty with

CAPETOWN, March 11th .- Major Caring-

ton has again advanced, but the Basutos

A Calcutta dispatch says that Mahomed

LONDON, March 17th .- In the Committee

f Supply, the vote for 134,000 men for

the Army for the coming year was agreed

to. Great precautions have been taken

for the safety of the House of Parliament,

since the discovery of the plot to blow up the Mansion House. The police in and

around the buildings have been reinforced,

and the cellars have been examined. There

was a disturbance among the Irish solciers

in the camp at Aldershot, on St. Patrick's

At midnight, a policeman on duty at the Massion House, London, observed a fire

on the ground near the wall of the Lord

Mayor's official residence, and found a

wooden box with a fuse connected, to which

some lighted paper had been recently applied. The officer extinguished the fire

and took the box to the police station,

when it was found to contain about forty

pounds of gunpowder, with a fuse in the midst of it. No arrests or clue to the

New York, March 17th. - The Commer-

cial says it is stated by persons very close

in the confidence of General Grant that, in

consequence of his Mexican engagements,

perpetrators.

Day. Many arrests were made.

Jan, the noted Afghan leader, has been mur-

have barred further progress.

China.

by treaty, consent to the non-use of explo-

unfriendly relations between those countries,

Latest Foreign News.

(Continued from first page of this yaper.)

THE ASSASSINATED EMPEROIL Alexander II, surnamed Nicoleavitch (i.e., "son of Nicholas), Emperor of Rusera, the eldest son of Nicholas I, was born on the 29th of April, 1818. His mother, Alexandra Feedorovan, was a sister of Frederick William IV of Prossia. He married in 1841 a daughter of Louis II, Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt, who, on joining the Greek Church, adopted the ame of Marie Alexandrovna. On the death of Nicholas, March 2, 1855, he ascended the throne, in the midst of a war between Russia on one side and France, England, Turkey and Sardinia on the other. He retained in office the ministers of his father, and proclaimed his intention to pursue the policy of his predecessor. The war was prosecuted with vigor even after the capture of Sebastopol, September, 1855. Conferences for the negotiation of peace, opened in Paris in March, 1856, resaited in a treaty by which neither party gained any important advantages. After the restoration of peace he ordered several reforms in the administration, and acquired the reputation of being more moderate and liberal than his father. Among the important measures of his reign was the gradual emancipation of more than twenty millions of serfs, which was decreed in March, 1861. A letter which he addressed to the Government of the United States in 1861, on the subject of the great rebellion. was received as an indication of a most friendly feeling on the part of Russia toward the United States, which was doubly welcome on account of the doubtful or hostile attitude assumed by some of the leading European powers. In 1862, the two topics most prominent

in his reign were the condition of Poland and the effect of the promised emancipation of the serfs. In October, 1861, the celebration in the memory of Kosciusko was prevented in Poland, and Warsaw declared in a state of siege. Many arrests followed, and many Poles were condemned to death. In 1862, citizens of Poland, contrary to the custom followed in Russia, were seized for the army, chiefly from among those who had manifested opposition to the Government, and this without regard to the limit of military age. The eration of the serfs was to be completed by February, 1863, and as these persons comprised more than half the European population of the empire, the subject was a prominent topic of the era, and the feeling was that the step was but preliminary to other equally radical changes in the political management of the empire. Alexander accorded to the students of St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kasan greater liberty than was allowed under the despotic rule of his father, but as they manifested too great freedom of utterance repression was employed and conflicts between the students and authorities followed, resulting in bloodshed. The press demanded relief from consorship, and the constituent assemblies of the eighty-eight governments of Russia demanded self-government and liberty of the press and the assembling of the General Assembly, and a constitution. The Emperor did not respond cordinly, but granted other reforms, as the taking of udicial power from the police and a dele- vantage of the troubles of France, demandgation of it in civil magistrates elected by the people, the abolition of imprisonment for debt for less than \$80, examination of Eastern war was feared, but was averted for debt for less than \$80, examination of a conference at Louhoars, etc.; relief of the Emperor from examination of crimes against the State, religion, and crimes committed by Government officers, etc. In 1862, the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the empire was celebrated.

March 3d, 1863, the transitory epoch for the abolition of serfdom expired, and serfdom definitely expired through the empire. The event was celebrated with great solemnity. The emancipated serfs proved peaceable, and showed that they appreciated the boon of liberty. In this year municipal constitutions were conceded to the peasants, and the social condition of the peasantry improved rapidly. The price of land rose all over the empire. Money came out of its hiding places, and general prosperity

January, 1863, to April 1864, the Polish insurrection drew to a close, and in that time 30,000 insurgents were killed or severely wounded, 361 condemned to death and 85,000 transported to Siberia, Liberal measures were then introduced for the relief of Poland. The Circassian war, which and engaged Russia for thirty years, closed in 1864, Schamyl, the warlike chief, being finally defeated. The pacification of Poland having been accomplished Alexander began the conquest of Turkistan. The years 1864-4 were marked by great military suc- dered. cesses. In the former year the first step was taken toward the introduction of a constitutional form of Government, the initial movement being in the Grand Duchy of Finland, and the Czar expressed his intention to develop liberal institutions in other parts of the empire. In 1864 his ukase issued for the organization of the provincial and district representations of Russia, excepting only Archangel, Astracan and Bessarabia. The Courts of Justice were re-organized, and a new penal code promulgated. In 1865 the newly-conquered provinces of Central Asia were organized into the province of Turkistan. In this year the hereditary Grand Dake died, the first Provincial Diets of the empire convened, amidst much opposition by the Assemblies of Nobles, which thought the new movement far too democratic and as tending to paralyze the influence of the upper classes, but the Czar was firm, and a bitter feeling grew up between the throne and the nobility. In 1865 the Czar made great progress in the Central Asia campaign. In 800 he made a great concession to the principle of religious toleration by permitting the Livenians and Esthonians to bring up their children in the Protestant faith. in that year Poland was re-organized, tending to a complete Russification of that kingdom. In 1865 a new law as to the press was made, permitting editors to submit to consorship or not, but providing that stantially agreed upon the following distriafter the warnings a paper could be suspended, and on the vote of the Senate suppressed; but in Finland publishers had to deposit a heavy money guarantee. In 1866 Edmunds; Privileges, and Elections, Hoar; Karakosoff attempted to assassinate Alex- Foreign Relations, Burnside; Military Afander by a pistol shot, but a peasant struck fairs, Cameron of Penusylvania; Agriculup his arm, and as a reward was made a ture, Mahone; Postoffice and Postronds, noble. Trials followed, and thirty-four pernoble. Trials followed, and thirty-four persons, compromised by the affair, were found guilty of high treason. Ischutin was convicted of being the founder of the Society of Communists in Russia, and of having incited Karakosoff to his act, and was condomned to death, while fifteen others were sent to Siberia. The Congress of the United States voted congratulations to the Char on his escape, and this created in Characon Retreachment, Hawley;

Russia a great outburst of friendly mani-Printing, Anthony; Labrary, Sherman; Rales, Frye; Contingent Expenses, Jones war and progress of Russia in Central Asia of Nevada; Eurolled Bills, Sawyer; Improvement of the Mississippi River and Tributaries, Mitchell. The Chairmanships in 1866 still attracted much attention. The city of Tashkend by its own desire became a part of the empire. Some ser's still reof the Committees on Private Land Claims, mained "under obligation" in 1866, and to Revolutionary Claims and Engressed Bills, that date 5,810,600 have been freed. The which, under Democratic control of the Russification of Poland was this year still more vigorously prosecuted. In this year the Senaste, were offered to the Republicans, will now in turn be offered to the Demo-Polish exiles in Siberia organized an insurrection under Dombrowski, but the move-

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Hasheo: I signed the petition. Do not know Polna. I think he must have been insone to do such a thing. Know nothing of the circumstances. He had great love for that woman, and from anger and jealousy killed her. The Committee then adjourned.

THIRD DAY. On Monday morning the Committee upon the case of Polna resumed their investigation.

Claude Jones: Stated that he had been present at the trial. Was well acquainted with the facts of the case as the man had desired him to act in his defence, but that when he found he could pay no retainer, he had declined to undertake so grave of the case as the man had desired him to act in his defence, but that when he found he could pay no retainer, he had declined to undertake so grave a responsibility without being remunerated for his trouble. He considered the man was feebly defended. No plea of insanity was raised. He looked at it from a professional point of view merely to see what grounds could be raised, and he considered that the plea of insanity was the only line to take. He had stated this to Mr. Frank Spencer. He reasoned that a man deficient in reasoning power, of strong passions, became abnormally excited at the desertion of his paramour and her intimacy with others; his wounded self-love produced insane jealousy, acting under which he prepared deliberately to commit the deed. Some questions were asked and answered as to what witness considered normal and abnormal excitement. He then continued that he did no consider this a case of force brevis or sudden provocation. These points he would have urged had he conducted the defence. He considered the man of weak intellect on account of answers which he made about his family and friends. The evidence which made him think the man was insane came out in trial, but if he had been in the position of Judge, it would not have made him alter his sentence. Had the man been married he would have viewed the case from a different standpoint. When asked if any Courts of purdon had exercised their pardoning power upon the grounds which he advanced, he said that during a course of 40 years experience he never had known them to do so, but at the same time pardons were frequently granted without any reasons being published. Mr. Gibson inquired what effect suicide would have upon his idea of the man's sanity, and asked if in insurance cases it had not been ruled that men were insane who committed suicide. It was stated that there had been no such ruling. After some further remarks upon sucide the witness retired.

Marshal Parke stated he had been present at the trial, and that Mr. Kalua, who defended Polua

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As the Committee were on the point of retiring, Dr. Webb came and stated as follows: He considered that Polua was insane at the time of the murder. When he visited him in prison this morning, he found he had heart disease, from which he had been suffering before he committed the murder. His pulse was high and fluctuating. When he commenced talking it was 105, in 30 minutes it was 120, and is 30 minutes more it was 122. As proof of his insanity at the time, he argued that the man had been three days without food and two nights without sleep; that during the third day he had drank a bottle of okolekao. That before killing the woman he had tried the knife on his own hands, and that the wounds gave him no pain; this was just the condition of many insane patients of whom the doctor had had charge; cited the case of a woman who bit a piece out of her arm and felt no pain, she had had pins stuck in her back without feeling them. This led him to think the man was insane, but that the moment he had out his throat, the blood letting brought him to his senses, and he understood his responsibilities. He considered the state of the man's heart a very strong point. A man with heart disease would be more liable to be affected by liquor than a well man.

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Dr. R. McKibbin, Physician and Surgeon: Sav he became still incensed and went and got a bot-tle of okolehao from which he drank some; said he then had made up his mind to kill her; said he the of okolehao from which he drank some; said he then had made up his mind to kill her; said he bought a knife because he had none in the house to cut beef with. I told him I had seen a knife similar to the one he used, and it was not such a one as he used for domestic purposes, and was told he sharpened the back of it. What did you do that for? didn't you do it to kill the woman? He said yes. My impression is that he said he bought it before drinking the liquor, and that he had made up his mind to kill the woman before drinking; he said he picked up the club in the carpenter shop; he said he had hung up the woman's dress before the window of his room, and put up some pieces of crape about the room. He said he hung up the dress to prevent them from seeing through the window what he was going to do, then he went to the house where the woman was; and waited a minute or two till she came out with a saucepan, the man was with her on the other side of the pan; he then struck at the woman, struck at the back of the neck, she fell on her side; he then tried to cut her throat with the same knife; did not know why he did not kill himself; said his pouli. (darkness) that came into his heast caused him to do this. At present he is in perfectly sound mind; there is no excitement, he is perfectly sound mind; there is no excitement, he is perfectly sound mind; there is no excitement, he is perfectly sound mind; there is no excitement, he is perfectly sound mind; there is no excitement, he is perfectly sound mind; there is no excitement, he is perfectly cool; from the man's account and memory of the facts I should say he was not insane when he committed the deed; but from the taunts and drink he was excited. The draping the room in the manner he described I should not think showed insanity; the cutting of the finger, I think he said was accidental, so his socount impressed me, but I do not remember distinctly about that, he told me he bought the knife the day he committed the deed; said he bought in ter.

tinetly about that, he told me he bought it is the store, and sharpened it for the purpose of killing her.

Dr. J. S. McGrew, Physician and Surgeon. Went with Dr. McKibbin to Oahu prison, hel interpreted, finally found Polua could talk pretty good English; I have just heard Dr. McKibbin's statement and have no variations to make; have been practising medicine over 30 years; I think Polua is of perfectly sound mind, was cool and sound in his statements, from the statements which he made of his actions I should judge him to be a man slow to anger, had been cool and collected, and purchased the okolekus to nerve himself, he seemed to be very determined and hard to control when angry; he laid down before us to show the position the woman was in when he killed her; said he felt a peculiar feeling come over him, at his heart when they chaffed him.

"A." If I had not seen the subject of inquiry or if I had not had a careful report or diagnosis of his case made by a skillful person who had seen and examined him and had only street rumors of incidents I should not be able as a medical man to give any valuable opinion touching his sanity or insanity; I visited this man in prison at the request of this Committee through the Chairman.

I do not consider an attempt to commit suicide after committing murder as an indication of insanity, it might be to avoid pain, punishment or disgrace; from what I have heard of the circumstances of this case I do not consider that Folca was insane when he committed the deed.

Dr. R. McKabbin. Makes the same answer "A" as made by Dr. McGrew.

Dr. J. Brodie, Physician and Surgeon. Been practicing four years. At request of the Chairman of Committee I visited Polun in prison yesterday, and from my examination I do not consider him to be of unsound mind, I have not reason to believe him to be out of same mind; I would not be able to form a valumble opinion of his insanity from street rumer; (same answer "A.")

From the narrative given by Dr. McKibbin, supposing it to be true, I would not consider that Polua was insane at the time be committed the act; I would not consider that Polua was insane at the time be committed the act; I would not consider that Polua was insane at the time be committed the act; I would not consider it to be proof of insanity; I have beard the account of his diraping his room and sprinkling cologne water about.

Dr. E. Hoffman, Physician and Surgeon. Surgeon and Medical attendant of Oahn Prison for twenty years more or less, and an no now. Have seen Polia there several times, five or six times; have conversed with him both, in Hawaiian and English, he speaks English enough so that I can understand him; his physical condition is very good; when I first saw him and now, is in very good health; he says so himself, his pulse is good; I have talked with him about the crime; he is very ready to talk about it, he is not inserue now. Having had charge for a number of years of the Lusane Asylam, I have come to the conclusion, that homicidal mania is very rare in Hawaiians. From my long intercourses with Native Hawaiians, I knew also that their naturally kind and aniable disposition is easily roused to a passion by being ridiculed, as Polua tells me, he was the only explanation he gave me of the cause

versed with him in Hawaiian about five minutes.

Did not ask him about the particulars of the crime. But spoke to him of the necessity of punishment for the crime, which he admitted. Spoke to him about repentance, and of personal trust in God and Jesus Christ as his Redeemer. He seemed God and Jesus Christ as his Redeemer. He seemed to realize fully his situation. There was nothing about him to lead me to think him insane. He seemed to have no harsh feelings toward any one; seemed really penitent. Had religious books. Offered no his toning fate. I signed the petition because I was informed that new evidence had been found, and that the circumstances might extenuate. I

taking the plea and going to trial, ashtford Spen-cer was also about the Court. Both he and F. Spencer had every opportunity to offer evidence. There was an unusually large number of persons from Kau at that term of Court. I have attended that circuit for five years in succession. The term lasted more than two weeks.

John L. Rees: I signed the petition. I know of no facts in mitigation of this offense. Do not think he could have been in a good frame of mind at the time. Among Hawaiians the love of man for woman is sometimes very strong, so also is

for woman is sometimes very strong, so also is jealousy. Think this man was very much provoked.

Elama: Am 36 years old. Have not seen Polna. I think Polua was crazy when he committed the crime. Among Hawaiians love and jealousy is strong, and if the woman leaves them they committ suicide. When the love is strong they do this. When made those circumstances they commit homicide, it is a sign of temporary insanity. Hanging should be the punishment for persons who commit murder with malice aforethought, not in passion.

Kamio: Polua was a good man, and when his property in her was interfered with he was over powered, and he was carried away with anger. He looks like a good man. In the case of a Spaniard on this Island who committed a murder, he was not hung, but only imprisoned. This Polua case was like Sam's case at Waikiki, who killed his wife then killed himself. I signed the petition because I was asked to, and because of aloha.

Mikasobe: I signed the petition. I believed that Polua committed the crime he is ignorant and blind. Do not know Polua, never saw him. Have read the newspaper account of the murder. Know of no new circumstances. Do not know whether she was Polua's wife or not. The sentence of the Court was just, but I have pity for the man.

W. J. Wright: Do not know Polua. I signed the petition; read the petition. I think he was of unsound mind when he committed the deed. His draping his room, sprinkling perfamery and outing his finger made me think he was insane. I heard that he sharpened the knife and cut his finger to try if it was sharp, then went and killed the woman.

Panee: Do not know Polua; know nothing

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Panee: Do not know Polus; know nothing about the matter. I signed the paper from sentiments of alohs. Many Hawaiians are dying, and I wish his life spared.

Kaona: I signed the petition because many are now dying, and no more deaths should be added. Know of no facts.

Beka: I signed the petition. I know nothing of the circumstances of Polus's offense. But signed that the sentence might be commuted.

Joseph Lainaholo: I signed the petition from feelings of aloha for the man Polus. It is the same feeling I would have for any one who was sentenced to death. Now is a time of mourning, and I object to any one being hung.

Hasheo: I signed the petition. Do not know Polua. I think he must have been insane to do such a thing. Know nothing of the circumstances, He had great love for that woman, and from anger and jealousy killed her. The Committee then adjourned.

THIRD DAY.

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Claude Jones: Stated that he had been present at the trial. Was well acquainted with the facts of the case as the man had desired him to act in his defence, but that when he found he could pay no retainer, he had declined to undertake so grave a responsibility without being remunerated for his trouble. He considered the man was feebly defended. No plea of insanity was raised. He looked at it from a professional point of view merely to see what grounds could be raised, and he considered that the plea of insanity was the only line to take. He had stated this to Mr. Frank Spencer. He reasoned that a man deficient in reasoning power, of strong passions, became abnormally excited at the desertion of his paramour and her intimacy with others; his wounded self-love produced insane jealousy, acting under which he prepared deliberately to commit the deed. Some questions were asked and answered as to what witness considered normal and abnormal excitement. He then continued that he did no consider this a case of force brevis or sudden provocation. These points he would have urged had he conducted the defence. He considered the man of weak intellect on account of answers which he made about his family and or sudden provocation. These points he would have urged had he conducted the defence. He considered the man of weak intellect on account of answers which he made about his family and friends. The evidence which made him think the man was insane came out in trial, but if he had been in the position of Judge, it would not have made him alter his sentence. Had the man been married he would have viewed the case from a different standpoint. When asked if any Courts of pardon had exercised their pardoning power upon the grounds which he advanced, he said that during a course of 40 years experience he never had known them to do so, but at the same 'ime pardons were frequently granted without any reasons being published. Mr. Gibson inquired what effect suicide would have upon his idea of the man's sanity, and asked if in insurance cases it had not been roled that men were insane who committed suicide. It was stated that there had been no such ruling. After some further remarks upon saicide the witness retired.

Marshal Parke stated he had been present at the trial, and that Mr. Kalua, who defended Polina, was perfectly sober, a statement which he repeated several times. Kalua had been intoxicated a week before. He worked hard to obtain a verdict of manslaughter. He considered a Hawaiian counsel would be better with a Hawaiian Jury than a foreigner.

A. Carter: Had been employed at Kapapala; the murder took place on the night he left. Knew the man well, was acquainted with his domestic troubles. There was nothing out of the way about the man; he was not over intelligent, but he was not lole; he was very willing, but lacked judgment

the man well, was acquainted with his domestic troubles. There was nothing out of the way about the man; he was not over intelligent, but he was not lole; he was very willing, but lacked judgment when intrusted with work by himself. He came to the plantation with a reputation for bad temper, but during 9 months experience with him he had never shown it. When the woman left him, Polua came to witness to complain that she had an improper intimacy with a teamster, and asked him if he could not get her beck. Witness hunted the woman up; she complained that Polua ill used her; he had knocked out two of her front teeth; Polua himself had driven her away; this witness had himself heard. The plantation hands were very crowded at the time, and there was a difficulty in keeping the California hands from visiting the native quarters. In reply to Mr. Gibson, there were 200 men and 8 women on the plantation. The woman stated she was going to marry the teamster; she declined to marry Polua. On the day he left the plantation he saw Polua at work on the trash grounds; he appeared as usual, but asked witness why he did not use his authority to get the woman back for him. The woman had been absent a week, and he appeared as usual, but asked witness why he did not use his authority to get the woman back for him. The woman had been absent a week, and he had frequently made the same request. He worked harder and better than usual under the idea that witness would do something for him. On the morning of the murder he had asked to be excused from work on account of the vehine, but was refused and went to his work as usual. When in Honolulu, he had at Polua's request, tried to visit him in jail, but was unable to keep his appointment. He met Mr. Fyfe, who told him the man was crazy. The man was a little different after the woman left, but was not insane. He was not jeered at by his neighbors or the gang workmen. He was healthy. Never saw him under the influence of liquor.

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Jamieson: Was carpenter on the plantation.

Knew Polua. Thought him insane. Saw him a few hours before the deed; asked him about the woman and advised him to leave and go to Puna.

Polua said he was done with her; he was not right in his head; he had not caten or slept for three days. Polua had done no work for three days; had been loafing about in his best clothes; had had been loafing about in his best clothes; had done no work at all that day; the general impression about the plantation was that the man had done no work. He was witness' helper. He had heard that Polua spent much money on the woman. He was the first man down at the scene of the murder; did not see how he cut his throat, but Polua told him after that he had sawed it by taking the knife in both hands. Polua was able to talk in native rationally. There was a cross of black stuff on the window; the man's eyes were bandaged with a veil. Had heard of no fresh circumstances.

D. K. Fyfe stated that he had only jokingly re-marked to Carter that the man was craxy; he had spoken on Saturday last. He had no reason to think the man insane.

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The Chief Justice then remarked that there was no obligation for any one to come, the Committee had been appointed by the Sovereign to enquire into the case, and all that was wanted was that people should come forward and state what facts they knew. The expression "cited" which was used in the circular issued by the Committee meant "called."

As the Committee were on the point of retiring, Dr. Webo came and stated as follows: He considered that Polua was insane at the time of the murder. When he visited him in prison this morning, he found he had heart disease, from which he had been suffering before he committed the murder. His pulse was high and fluctuating. When he commenced talking it was 105, in 30 minutes it was 120, and in 20 minutes more it was 122. As proof of his insanity at the time, he argued that the man had been three days without food and two nights without sleep; that during the third day he had drank a bottle of okolekao. That before killing the woman he had tried the knife on his own hands, and that the wounds gave him no pain; this was just the condition of many insane patients of whom the doctor had had charge; cited the case of a woman who bit a piece out of her arm and felt no pain, she had had pins stuck in her back without feeling them. This led him to think the man was insane, but that the moment he had cut his throat, the blood letting brought him to his senses, and he understood his responsibilities. He considered the state of the man's heart a very strong point. A man with heart disease would be more liable to be affected by liquor than a well man.

The Committee then adjourned.

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samiling assertion that a British sailor is any one's equal, "excepting the," he invokes the Captains to an interview on the subject of his attachment for Miss Josephine, the Captains daughter; and while they are discussing the matter, Ralph, a common sailor having long loved the Captains' daughter—a fact well known to all his measurates—decides to tell the fair creature of the homest love he has for her, and inaving made his avowal and been rejected, considers life under the circumstances not worth having and calls his comrades and warns them not to love in a rank above them, draws a pistol and proceeds to finish his career in a very summary manner; when Miss Josephine, having watched the proceedings from her cabin, rushes forth, stays his hand, and acknowledges her love for him. Upon said statement having became fairly fixed in his mind, he embraces the fair one, receives the congratulations of all agesent, and decides to steel ashore at half post ten And meet a clerymon, who will make them one. Deadeye, the bete soir of the crew, then steps in to stop the elegement, reproaches the low born tar with his unfitness for a match with the Captain's daughter, who is a lady, while be is the "vitest slave that sails the water." In spite of this, all present resolve the programme shall be carried out, and cry, "back, versin, back, you shock us," and Deadeye beats a forced retreat, while the dance and congratulations continue till the fall of the curtain on act one. The second act opens with a beautiful serenade by the Captain gazing at the moon and accompanying himself on the guitar. At the close of his song he discovers Little Buttercup (a bumboat woman) still on board, having been supplying the soilors with small articles of clothing, sweetmeats, etc. A dnet with words of mysterious import follows in which a change is prophesied for the Captain. In the sail of the curtain on act one, and the sail choices, the close has a common silver his hold of reason to decide which of the curing the sail choices. The call of the

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