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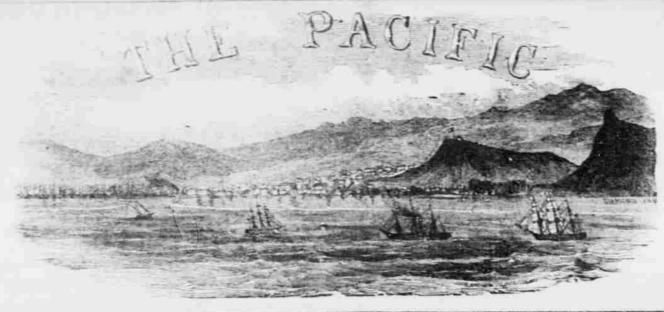
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- The great Pacific journey I have done, In many a town and tent I've found a ledgment. I think I've traveled to the setting sun,
- And very nearly reached the Day of Judgment Like Launcelot, in quest of Holy Grall, From Western Beersheba to Vanker Dan
- I've been a seeker, yet I sadly fail To find the genuine type American.
- Where is this object of my youthful wonder, Who met me in the pages of Sam Slick! Who opened every sentence with Ru thunder
- And whittled always on a bit of stick. The more the crowd of friends around me thickens The less my chance to meet him seems to be : Why did he freely show himself to Dickens,
- To Dixon, Sala, Trollope, not to me? No one accosts me with the words, "Wa'al, Stranger Greets me as Festive Cuss, or shouts Old Hose !
- No grim six-shooter threatens me with danger, If I don't quickly pass the butter, bass. Round friendly boards no cocktail ever passes, No brandy smash my morning hour besets .
- And petticoate are worn by all the lasses, And the pianos don't wear pantalettes. The ladies, when you offer chicken salad,
- Don't say, I'm pretty crowded now, I ques-They don't sing Mrs. Barney Williams' ballads Of "Bobbing Round," nor add Sir-ee to yes.
- i, too, have sat, like every other follow. In many a railway, omnibus, street car : No girl has spiked me with a fierce umbrella, And said, You git, I mean to sib right than
- Gone are the Yankees of my early reading : Faded the Vankee land of eager guests : I meet with culture, courtesy, good breeding,
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VARIETY.

- In Chicago red-haired girls are called fire belles. The song of the tobacco chewer-Salivation, O Salivation.
- A New Orleans paper has made a horrible April fool joke on the distorted and terribly beaten body of B. Russ Elsearpette. Whenever a reporter finds a policeman asleep
- he considers it a piece of legitimate police snooze and prints it accordingly.
- A Cincinnati man, who is going to get married in September, sits around boiler shops, so as to get his ears trained to it. MUST HAVE HAD .- It is suggested that Poe's
- bird must have had the delirium tremens, as he was a raven' on a bust. An Indiana woman has recovered \$59 damages
- from a bar-keeper, for the aggregate of "time tost" by her husband in imbibing liquors. An Illinois girl, having six lovers, offered to marry the one who should " break up" the most prairie in three days. The result was that she
- got a smart husband, and her father found his new farm ready for planting free of cost. James Russell Lowell suggests that Noah should be canonized as the patron saint of newspaper correspondents, "being the only man who
- ever had the very latest authentic information from everywhere."
- The following "ad." appeared in a recent London paper: Wanten—An American—Who can make a speech in England without saying anything about Americans being of the same race that produced Shakespeare.
- " Next to old Bourbon whisky," says a Chicago paper, "the thing that a Kentuckian is proudest of is that he is a Kentuckian." "This is not true," says the Courier-Journal; "a Kentuckian's chief pride is that he is not a Chicagoian.
- Here is a graphic description of a fishing excursion: "Went off Saturday noon for a halfday of fishing. Returned late at night, having walked thirteen miles, lost a £15 watch, sprained my thumb, spoiled a thirty-shilling pair of trowsers by sitting down on my luncheon, and eaught a one-ounce roach."
- A man out West who married a widow, has invented a device to cure her of "eternally" praising her former husband. Whenever she be gins to descant on his noble qualities, this ingenious number two merely says: "Poor, dear man! How I wish he had not died!" and the lady immediately begins to think of something
- else to talk about. At the session of the Unitarian Conference the other week, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe asked why reference was constantly made to the " brethren, never to the "sisters." The Rev. Robert Laird Collier replied that he would answer the same as a Methodist parson did to a similar question: "The reason is because the gentlemen embrace
- the ladies." Josh Billings knows what's good. He says Take a couple of young partridges and pot them down, and serve up with a right kind of a chorus, and they beat the ham sand-wich you buy on the Camden and Amboy Railroad 874 per cent. I have cat these lamentabel Nu Jersey ham sand-wich, and must say that I prefer a couple of bass-wood chips, soaked in mustard
- water, and stuck together with Spaulding's glue." This pleasing though slightly personal allusion to Congressman Havens of the Sixth Missouri District is published in the newspapers of that
 - Havens was a Congression. Havens was a thief; Havens took his back pay. And Havens came to grief. The people called to Havens. He wouldn't pay it back : The People said to Havens. It isn't cheek you lack.
- It is related of Arnauld, the Jansenist, that he wished his friend Nicole to assist him in a new work. Nicole replied: "We are now old; is it not time to rest?" "Rest!" exclaimed Arnauld, " have we not all eternity to rest in?" Dr. Samuel Miller says: "There is no doubt that the premature dotage of many distinguished men has arisen from their ceasing, in advanced life, to exert their faculties, under the impression that they were too old to engage in any new enterprise of industry.
- A farmer and his wife called at a Detroit photograph gallery recently to order some photographs of her, and while the operator was getting ready the husband gave the wife a little advice as to how she must act: "Fasten your mind on something," he said, "or else you will laugh and spile the job. Think about early days, how your father got in jail, and your mother was an old scolder, and what you'd have been if I hadn't pitied you! Jest fasten your mind on to that! She didn't have any photographs taken. Neither will he for some time
- A Kentucky paper has discovered another of those fearful family complications, and tells the story thus: "John W. Daniels married the daughter of Mrs. Sarah R. Bravard; afterward A FINE CHANCE B. S. Daniels, the nephew of John, married a sister to John's wife. It is very easy to see that John is son and son-in-law of B. S. Daniels, and that James W. is grandson and son-in-law of the ONE OF THE MIST ELIGIBLE DWELLING LOTS



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The Windermere, for Victoria, V. I., sails to-morrow ; unit the Helen W. Almy, for Melbourpe, will sail next week.

ALONG THE WHARFES. Am bl. Helen W Almy, loading for Melbourne at the old Justons House wharf, will sail about Monday or Tuesday next. Schr Ka Moi, at Brewer's wharf, sails for Kabului to-morrow, Schr Active, 'at Robinson's wharf, salls for Maalaca of

Schr Pauahi, at the Esplanude, sails for Hilo on Monday. Schr Hattie, at same place, sails for Nawiliwill to-morrow Brit bk Windermere, at the Steamer's wharf, sails for Victoria, VI, to-morrow.

Schr Warwick, at the Esplanade, sails for Kalaupupa t Ketch Lumsilies and selly Moi Keiki are both lying out in th

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

July 19-Schr Luku, Kasi, from Molona, Kauni-19-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. 19-Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, from Kaunakakai, Molokai 9-Schr Keeni Ana, J Dudoit, from Waianne. 19-Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Koolan G-Schr Manuokawai, Palekai, from Moloan, Kamai. 30-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Waihee, Mani 20—Schr Mei Keiki, Patey, from Kahulni, Mani. 21—Schr Jenny, Lambert, fm Waimen & Koloa, Kauni. 3-Schr Ullama, Davis, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 3-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Kolon & Hannle 24—Schr Kinau, Ahnihals, from Maliko, Maui. 24—Schr Waiola, Fountain, from Kaunakakai & Pukoo 24—Schr Active, Puzahiwa, from Kohala, Hawali 24—Schr Keoni Ann, J Dudoit, from Waialua. 25—Schr Pagahi, Hopg, from Hilo, Hawaii.
25—Schr Hattie, Nika, from Nawiliwili, Kagai 25—Schr Ka Moi, West, from Kahului, Mani. 25—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, from Koolau. 25-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Mani-

DEPARTURES.

July 19—Schr Odd Pellow, Kololina, for Hilo, Hawaii. 19—Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molekai 19-Schr Ka Moi. West, for Kahului, Man-19-Schr Hattie, Nika, for Nawiliwili, Kanai-19—Am schr Margaret Crockard, Godfrey, for Portland 19—Am bk Delaware, Rollins, for Victoria, B.C. 19—Am bk Naramissic, Dodge, for Oregon.
21—Am schr Lettitia, Lorentsen, for Melbourne. 1-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Mani 21-Schr Annie, Adams, for Hilo, Hawaii. 21-Schr Keoni Ana, J Dudolt, for Koolan. 21-Schr Luks, Kani, for Molona, Kanni. 21-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kolon, Kanni. 22—Schr Hokulele, Heneri, for Koolau.
22—Schr Rob Roy, Jim, for Koolau.
22—Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, for Kaunakakai, Molekai.
22—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimea, Kauai 22 - Schr Manuokawai, Palekai, for Moloaa, Kauai. 23 - Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Koloa and Hanais. 24-Schr Keoni Ana, J Dudoit, for Waianne. 24—Stmr Kilanea, Taylor, for Nawiliwill, Kanai.
25—Schr Uilama, Davis, for Kona and Kan, Hawaii. 25—Schr Walola, Fountain, for Kaunakakai and Pukoc 25—Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Maliko, Maui.

EXPORTS.

FOR PORTLAND—Per Margaret Crockard, July 19th Bananas, bnchs	2,20
FOR VICTORIA, B. C.—Per Delaware, July 19th — Coffee, bags	3,48
FOR MELBOURNE—Per Lettitia, July 21st:— Pulu, bales	5,99

PASSENGERS.

FOR MELBOURNE-Per Lettitia, July 21st-F Glass, Mr. eel, wife and 5 chile FOR NAWILIWILI-Per Kilanen, July 24th-Miss Helen B Whitney, Miss E Conway, Bishop Maigret, and about 20 deck FROM KAHULUI-Per Ka Moi, July 26th-Judge S L Austin, G Roberts, H Cornwell, J J Davis, J McDade, Dr Brooks, W Graham, and 20 deck.

DIED.

Brown—In this city, July 26th, 1873, of consumption, Sarat M. Brown, daughter of Capt. Jacob Brown, aged 21 years, 10 months and 20 days. She was born at sea, Sept. 4, 1851.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26.

constantly, the direction of public opinion is finery grades. much easier ascertained

There has been for the past fortnight-ever since the declaration of Ministerial policy on the in regard to the measure, but there can be no question but that, were the vote of the foreign community to be taken to-day, the opponents of of a very small minority. But while the weakness of this party in point of numbers would appear very remarkable, the incongruous elements of which it is composed must still more excite our wonder and admiration. Men well known to be of the most extreme opposite views on almost every other theory of politics or morais,-of life-long antagonism in practice and doctrine,-are found sympathizing and fraternizing together, speech-making, writing and talking in opposition to the proposed cession of Pearl Harbor. What "fellow-feeling" is it that other, just now?

While however we smile at the curious coalition thus brought about by circumstances, it will be well to remember that this active minority, unscrupulous as it clearly has shown itself to be, is not to be despised, or regarded with contempt. The party opposing the Ministerial policy will not, for obvious reasons, care to match themselves in argument with the supporters of that policy among the foreign community, and therefore their "strong hand" is to address them- charges selves to the natives. By working upon the ignorance of international relations which generally and quite naturally prevails among the natives, and arousing their prejudices and latent jealousies, this party undoubtedly hopes and expeets to secure the election next February of a among the natives, a practice which, like the smokmajority of Representatives in the Assembly, and | ing of opium, has increased very much among them | extent of land, in place of the earlier allotment by there defeat the proposed measure-if it shall of late years. Awa however has the advantage over ever reach that body. But to the native mind opium, inasmuch as the use of the former has been their land, either by grant or by prescription. To even, predisposed though it is to jump at conclusions that are a sequence of inbred jealous love of country and the rule of the chiefs, the arguments brought forward against the proposed treaty will eventually appear in their true light, A certain number of licenses are issued for certain as utterly baseless and visionary. The anti-ces- prescribed localities, permitting the sale of the drug sionists have injured their own cause in declaring (as it may properly be described) to such only as at the outset, that the measure would bring un- shall produce to the licensee a certificate from a told evils upon the natives, for they cannot pro- | physician that the holder has permission to use a duce a single sound reason in support of such a certain number of pounds of awa. The fee for issuconclusion; which must, on examination, appear ing these certificates was formerly a considerable what it really is, the product of a perverted im- source of income to the physicians or apothecaries agination. "The sober, second thought" of the | who were patronized; it is said that none of our Hawaiians, as well as that of other people, can | physicians any longer grant them. The certificate he safely trusted. They are by no means the once issued, it was made to do duty for an indefinite credulous simpletons that windy orators may imagine, but are quite as well provided with common sense and ordinary discretion in matters of the custom has been that any one could get awa who To the Citizens of Honolulu importance as the average of people elsewhere had the money to pay for it, and no questions asked. whose opportunities for knowledge are no better | This practice of openly violating the law has doubtthan their own. Any attempt to cram them less been followed for years; there is ample proof with a certain line of belief, or to induce them to that it has been done of late. The matter has been unreasoningly accept any one's conclusions as for some time in the hands of the Attorney General

ence and the speedy destruction of their race. When the people shall come to understand the baseless nature of such theories, and to perceive, as they must on examination, that the occupation of Pearl Hurbor by the United States will not only not interfere with Hawaiian independence but will be a sure guarantee of its perpetuity,—they will very speedily and effectually discard the blind guides of the coalition anti-

The communication of our correspondent " X." in to-day's issue, whether he be an opponent of if it does not convince by the force of the reasoning adduced. He recites a series of impediments that will in his opinion be fatal to the accomplishment of the treaty, and the statement of which, seriatim, he evidently deems unanswerable. We, on the other hand, are of opinion that the obstacles stated are much exaggerated; and on examination will be greatly modified in importance, or disappear entirely.

There will be no necessity for the consumption of "a very considerable length of time"-(though the expression is quite indefinite)-in the preparation of the treaty by the contracting parties. Both negotiators will thoroughly understand what is required, and diplomacy in these days is not given to red tape.

The ultimate fate of such a treaty will be decided, not in "both Houses of the United States Legislature," but in one, and delays and postponements in the Senate may or may not be an-

Its ratification in our own Legislature, we beg to say, is not "generally considered very problematical." On the contrary, the experience of the past induces the confident belief that a majority of intelligent Hawaiian Representatives, when the subject has been fairly and truthfully placed before them, will heartily approve of such a treaty, carefully framed with reference to the rights of the people and the Government.

"X." declares that it will be necessary to convene a special session of the Legislature to pass a special statute to make a title to the ceded land. Not so; for the same Legislature that approves of the treaty, can and undoubtedly will make every needed provision for its execution.

"X." has laboriously conjured up a vision of time wasted in the fruitless endeavor to get reciprocity, "a dreary and protracted period of perhaps years." This cheerful "Job's comforter" shows, (to his own satisfaction) first-that without the speedy relief of a free market, our industries are rained; and second-that the hope of getting a reciprocity treaty from the United States is a phantom, an ignis fatuus, which may lead us into a slough of despond, (into which, however, he shows we are bound, in any event.) Having now got us in a fix, like the traditional Barney's brig," with both main tacks on board and unable to steer in either direction, will X." permit us to sink just here?

No; he does not, as one might be led to suspect, advise us to end our separate national existence at the point where he has deprived us of all hope, (except that of annexation), but he suggests that the United States may, some of these days, reduce the duty on sugars to a mere nominal amount, in imitation of the course pursued in England. In case of the realization of this forlorn hope, (how many "dreary years" heard some very sensible people affirm it as their Among west may be termed "the advantages | decided opinion, that were we to cede Pearl Harof living in a small community," is the facility | bor to the United States without any stipulation thereby afforded for ascertaining which side pre- of reciprocity, and that Government should proponderates in numbers and influence on any dis- ceed to establish a naval station at that point, a puted question of public policy that may arise. | vast benefit would accrue to this country and na-In a large and populous city, for instance, it I tion. The lack of an equivalent would indeed would not be so easy to declare beforehand | be on the side of the United States. As to any whether the ayes or the noes were in the major- prospective change in the United States sugar ity, but in a small community like ours, where duties, whenever that does occur it will in all everybody knows everybody, so to speak, and the probability be a change in favor of the influential interchange of views and opinions is going on refinery interest, by repealing the duties on re- a quality acknowledged to be second to no other in

THE MASTER of the schooner Letitia, which ves- Supreme Court-In Banco, April Term, sel sailed on the 21st inst., for Melbourne, before proposed cession of Pearl Harbor-a vast deal of his departure requested that we should direct atdiscussion in the community, wise and otherwise, tention to a Custom House charge at this port which he was obliged to pay, and which he deemed unjust, and a grievance. The charge was one of \$10, for "storage," which he had not the Ministerial policy would be found to consist | incurred. His vessel was hove out for some slight repairs, and the only articles landed from her were two sails, sent to be repaired, and eight cans of paint, stored in the ship-carpenter's shop, but nothing was sent to the Government store- was allotted by Kamehameha III. house. Under these circumstances, the Captain considered himself "fleeced" without any pretext to the amount of the \$10, and a protest was filed by his agents at the Custom House. The reply of the Collector General states in substance that these charges are made in accordance with less profit to the chiefs under whom it was held. The long established usage, and that against the Letitia, being the lowest in the scale, could not makes them thus "wondrous kind" to each be abated; but that in future, these charges will be made in proportion to the quantity landed. While the Collector General probably had no option in this case but to adhere to the long established usage of his office, yet it would seem poor policy, to say the least, to continue a usage that sends shipmasters away from our port with the impression on their minds that they have been here taxed without any apparent equivalent. Our port is not so crowded with commerce that we need not care what "they say" about our using more than his share of water, and was illegally

The Awa Traffic.

Allusion has frequently been made in these columns from time to time to the great evil of awa drinking sufficiently made the subject of legislation as to prac- change the system by which water was originally tically free it from all restriction. That is to say, distributed, is to change the water-rights themselves. very stringent laws restricting the use of awa to certain cases have been enacted and placed in the statute books, and then systematically disregarded. time and quantity of awa. But the certificate system was too troublesome to both seller and buyer, and besides, the authorities were extremely lax, and so final, is pretty sure to arouse an earnest spirit of enquiry and investigation. They are a disputaenquiry and investigation. They are a disputa- the law regulating the awa traffic will hereafter be tions, but not a hot-tempered people, and they strictly enforced.

will be sure to demand something more than the We observed just now that awa drinking had in- last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years, and take pleasure in soliciting a control of the last four years. mere assertions of the "terrorists" before they creased very much of late years among the Hawai-

will accept the childish theory that the cession of lians. It is not generally known among foreigners Pearl Harbor signifies the loss of their independ- that under the ancient or feudal system, before the days of written laws and constitutions, the use of awa was restricted to the chiefs and priests, and their more immediate retainers. With the sweeping away of other tabus, that upon awa followed, and the common people, with the very human desire for that which has been withheld, went largely into the cultivation, and, in spite of law, the use of the drug-

Preparing for the Ocean Cable.

Among the special telegrams from Washington to the New York Herald, (June 26th) is one to the effect that the U.S. S. Tuscarora, which recently arrived at San Francisco from South America, is to the proposed treaty, or indifferent, is couched in be fitted for making deep sea soundings between an argumentative style that commands attention, | California and Japan. The necessary sounding apparatus was already on the way to San Francisco, and the Tuscarora was expected to sail about the first of July. From the instructions given, says the special, the route for the projected cable is intended to be up northward to Paget Sound ; thence to the Aleutian Islands, and so in a southerly direction to

Cyrus W. Field, at the banquet given to Prime Minister Gladstone a few months since, stated that the next telegraphic enterprise was to be the connection of the European and Asiatic continents. This laid, -- says the San Francisco Bulletin, -- Puck's girdle round the globe will become a reality, and the United States will then also have a much shorter line of connection with the Australasian colonies, via the existing cable from Singapore to the Australian continent. San Francisco, by reason of its nearness to Eastern Asia, will become one of the im-

portant telegraph centres of the world. The preparations made for sounding the northern route for the cable to Japan, are by no means a certain indication that the southern route will be abandoned, and these islands be given the go-by. In 1857, Lieutenant Brooks in the Fenimore Cooper, sounded the route between Honolulu and San Francisco, and found the bottom entirely free from impediments, and peculiarly suited for the reception of an ocean cable. The distance from Victoria, Vancouver's Island, to Jeddo via the Aleutian Islands, is 4,235 miles; from San Francisco to Jeddo via Honolulu and Midway Island is 5,553 miles.

The Coffee Crop of the World.

When the duty on coffee was reduced in the United States a year ago, it was thought that there would be a consequent reduction in prices; but no reduction of any consequence was ever made, and the Boston Globe says the prospects are that at least ten per cent. will be added to present rates during the coming few months. The supply on hand is by no means a large one, and the prospects of the crop in the principal coffee-growing countries are far less favorable than formerly. This, coupled with the fact that the consumption has been and is steadily increasing, makes it a certainty that while prices will be higher, choice brands will be more difficult to obtain. Among the poor, says the Globe, the old substitutes of war time, chickory, burnt peas, and other unsuccessful imitations will probably have their day again, and do duty as "patent" coffee

The larger part of the coffee used in the States is Maracaibo, though it is sold under different names. Of this the supply is constantly lessening, while the incoming crop is hardly a third of that of last year. In 1870, by a singular coincidence, there was a failure of the crop in the three largest coffee-producing countries of the world-Brazil, Java and Ceylon. This gave rise to speculation, and the price advanced seventy per cent. In the trade (New York) good coffee now rules at from sixteen to seventeen cents in gold. In England it is higher. The entire Brazilian crop is estimated at 3,000,000 bags per year. The hence?) we shall have given away a part of our | United States receives half of this. This year the territory without any equivalent! We have supply will probably be limited to 1,000,000. The same ratio of reduction on the crops from other countries will make a difference that will be severely

This news of the condition of the coffee crop in other countries may serve as an encouragement to our own people who are engaged in the business of coffee growing. We have recently learned with pleasure that the blight, which for a number of DUGGY BOWS. FOR SALE BY years had almost put a stop to planting, has in many localities begun to disappear. Under favorable circumstances, the region of Kona on Hawaii, ought alone to produce several million pounds of coffee, of

BEFORE ALLEN, C. J., HARTWELL AND WIDEMANN, J. J., APPEAL FROM WATER COMMISSIONERS OF WAILUKU, MAUL.

Willfong et al., Appellees, vs. Bailey, Appellant. The parties applied to the Commissioners to decide their rights in a certain artificial water-course called water be apportioned to the kalo land and to eight acres of kula land, to which they found that water

A. F. Judd and R. H. Stanley for Appellees. C. C. Harris for Appellant.

OPINION OF THE COURT BY HARTWELL, J .- There are peculiar difficulties in this class of cases, owing to the facts that the deeds do not show the water rights, and that the apportionment of water in former times varied as the land rendered more or water was originally distributed by time only, the water-course being alloted to certain lots at certain hours of the day or night. If at such hours the water was low in the water-course, the loss fell on the owner of the land; if high, the superfluous water flowed off in its natural outlets. For the kalo culture, the water remained in the kalo lot until absorbed by the air and growth of the plant, the overflow running into the next lower lot. In 1852 an association was formed to repair this water-course, but as the cultivation of sugar-cane increased, disagreements arose between the planters concerning water-rights, resulting in an equity suit before the Chancellor in 1866. It was claimed then, that this appellant's father, from whom the appellant derives title to all the land for which he claims water, was diverting water from kalo to sugar culture; but the Court held that it was not shown ; that more water was then used, and that the kind of use was immaterial. There are other parties in this suit than were then engaged in controversy, but the appellant's land includes that for which water was claimed in the former suit. The objection to the Commissioner's decree is, that

it imposes a new system of apportioning water by time, when it is not shown that the parties have obtained water-rights in proportion to the extent of

We do not find from the evidence that the appellant has used water to which the appellees have shown title, or that more water has been used on his land since 1866 than before. If more water has been used on the appellant's land than it was entitled to. that is no reason for requiring him to share it with those who show no better title thereto. We find that about one half of the water of the Kamaauwai has been used on the appellant's land for many years A division of the Kamaanwai may be made by the Marshal, restricting the water running into the appellant's land to one half its volume. As the appellees have no dispute concerning their mutual rights. no adjudication thereon is required. Costs of Court to be divided between the parties Willfong, Bailey and Cornwell. Each party to pay his own costs.

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> SATURDAY, JULY 26. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Horses at Auction.-See advertisement of sale by Bartow to-day of carriage horses, &c. The next term of St. Alban's College will

commence on Monday, July 28th, when Mr. Atkinson will be happy to see all his pupils. MOLORAI PACKET.-Captain E. C. Fountain, a

well known and popular master, has taken charge of the Waiola, to run regularly to Kaunakakai and Thursday last, the 24th inst., was the Costa Rica's day for leaving San Francisco; she will be

RECOVERING .- We are pleased to learn that the illness of M. Le Monnyer took a favorable turn last night, and that the symptoms now warrant hopes of a perfect recovery.

Music this Afternoon .- The Band will play at Emma Square, commencing at 5 o'clock. Following s the programme, to conclude with a march around the square : Love not-March.

Selection-Opera Lc Preaux Cleres. Her Bright Smile Haunts me Still . . .

FROM HILO .- Our correspondent under date of the 19th says: "Fine weather for cane growing in this district; plenty of rain, but not enough to hinder cultivation. Planters in this district are beginning to feel that they have been anxious to get too many acres planted, no matter how they cultivated. Good plowing and harrowing used two or three years since to be unknown here; but now, good plowing and harrowing is being strictly attended to."

OUR PRESSES .- In the office of this paper one day this week, was seen for the first time in these islands, three power presses at work at one time, a Hoe, an Adams, and a Gordon. The first named is a late importation, direct from the celebrated maker in New York, and this is the farthest west that a Hoe cylinder press yet traveled. A number of visitors were attracted on Tuesday afternoon to observe its speed and beautiful action.

QUICK DISPATCH .- Captain W. B. Godfrey, of the schooner Margaret Crockard, which left here last Saturday for Portland, furnished us with the following memoranda of that vessel's work for thirty-eight days: Sailed from San Francisco June 11th; arrived at Portland June 19th; loaded, and sailed | these several operations, cannot be foretold; but as | States for reciprocity, (if they cannot get it without) from Columbia River bar June 29th, at 9 A. M.; ar- not one of these can be abated or dispensed with, it for the best interest of every Hawaiian, as much so rived at Honolulu July 13th, at 6 P. M., 14 days and is not difficult, by the aid of late experience, to con- as for mine. If he will use his opportunity by the 9 hours passage. Discharged and loaded cargo in jecture that they must inevitably consume a dreary increased motive to industry which will be placed five days, and sailed for Portland July 19th, at | and protracted period of perhaps years, which will,

THE LAST ROUND TRIP .- The steamer Kilauea, to sail on Monday next, makes the trip around the Island of Hawaii, for the last time, as we are informed by the agent. While these circuit of Hawaii trips however be discontinued on that ground; but in order to make her time the steamer must run at | despond." night as well as in the day, and the risk is very great on the rocky coasts of Hawaii, especially in the districts of Puna and Kau. Hereafter the steamer will run only as advertised to Kona and

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC .- Last Thursday a native named Luka was fined \$100 in the Police Court for selling opium without a license. It appeared that the master of a schooner lying at one of the wharves received two small packages of opium to take to Kauai, but that one package disappeared mysteriously from the table on which it had been placed. The missing package was the one from which Luka the United States. The Shirt Studs, Collar and Sleeve Buttons | sold to different natives whom he met looking for some Chinaman to buy opium for them. In this way the police got track of the affair. This little

> A WALK AROUND THE ISLAND .- During the week just past, a small party of ladies and gentlemen left Honolulu, to walk around this island. The object of course is health and amusement, and the first they will doubtless attain, not unmixed with hardship. The distance to be walked is considerably over one hundred miles, but our pedestrians will doubtless travel many more. Who does not envy them the bracing air, the exercise, bringing good appetites and sound

sleep, the pleasant wayside chat, the beautiful scencry? "Thrice happy he! who on the sunless side Of a romantic mountain, forest-crown'd, Beneath the whole collected shade reclines Or in the gelid caverns, wood-bine wrought, And fresh bedew'd with ever-spouting streams

Sits coolly calm; while all the world without, Home Again .- The Republican Standard of New

Bedford, June 5th, says: "On the 23d of November, 1841, the ship Menkar sailed from Newport, bound on a whaling voyage to the Pacific Ocean. William Wilcox was the first officer of the ship, and remained in that position until April 10th, 1843, when he took his discharge at Lahaina, where he has remained until a few weeks since (occupied in farming) when he made up his mind to return home for a brief time, to see once nore on earth the face of his mother, now residing in Portsmouth, R. I., where he arrived on Friday last, after an absence of thirty-one years and six months. Mr. Wilcox will return to the Sandwich

ship's company four are at present in Newport.' MacManon, the newly-elected president of France, sent a message to the assembly on the 26th May, in

Islands in about three or four weeks. Out of the

which he says: I am animated by respect for your wishes and will always scrupulously execute them. The national assembly had two great tasks-the liberation of territory and the restoration of order. The first was ably conducted by my predecessor with heroic patience. The country and I rely on you to accomplish the other. I shall follow the foreign policy of my predecessor. I wish for peace and the reorganisation of the army, desiring only to restore our strength and regain for France her rank among nations. The home policy will be resolutely con servative. The administration must be imbued with the conservative spirit. I will appoint to office respectors of the law, defend society against | matured. The free expression of an opinion involves factions and stand as a sentinel to see that your sovereign will is obeyed in its integrity

NEW BEDFORD REDIVIVES .- Last month, H. M. Guilford, corresponding editor of The Coal and Iron Record, visited New Bedford, and in that journal of date 7th May, is a letter from him. He

In the palmy days of New Bedford, when it re-

large and substantial wharves were built for the accommodation of the great fleet of whalers constantly-fitting out or discharging cargo, and there are still wharves in perfect repair, built with granite walls, at which sixteen coal vessels, eight on a side, can discharge cargo at the same time. Since the decline of the whaling business, these immense depots have not been put to any profitable use, and New Bedford has sunk from an active, bustling, enterprising city to a quiet, secluded watering place. with the grass growing in the streets. But a new era is about to dawn upon that seemingly fated city, thanks to the far sighted enterprise of H. A. Blood, Esq., of the Boston, Clinton & Fitchburg railroad, and his able coadjutors, among whom A. Webber; and now New Bedford is about to bemay be named the General Freight Agent, Mr. S come one of the great tide-water ports for the re-ception and shipment of coals.

The people of New Bedford are very much elated at the prospects before them, and have properly shown a liberal spirit in favor of again utilizing their costly facilities for the landing and trans- which the Briton may engage is wider than any

into immediate execution.

policy of the Government, which appeared in your journal of last week, seems to have been gratefully received by the mass of the business community, people and government are the sugar interests. Let who seem to approve of the proposed cession of them be neglected, or die, and we shall feel more Pearl River lagoon as an equivalent for a treaty of keenly the consequent distress than did the Lancareciprocity with the United States, as a derneir re- | shire people in the cotton famine, produced by the

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser:

sort in the present depressed and rapidly declining condition of the great sugar interest, and through it of every other interest in the Kingdom. Many of as Britons. So must it ever be when the sustaining Sigh-Sun Rises.....536 AM; Sun Sets....636 PM Sist-Sun Rises.....537 AM; Sun Sets....635 PM CAPT. DANIEL SMITH. the most strenuous and eloquent advocates of the treaty, seem entirely to overlook and ignore some estimated; and my present purpose in presuming to interpose in the discussion is merely to call attention, in a concise form, to some of the principal drawbacks and impediments which seem to me likely to render the early achievement of the expected relief through the means of such a treaty, a matter of extreme difficulty if not wholly impossible. My own views as to the policy of the measure are quite im-

I have emphasized the term surly, because it cannot be denied that any measure intended to bring relief to these interests, must, to be effectual, be necessarily a speedy one; else it will probably be difficult for them to stand up against the rainous price now and for some time past obtained for sugars in San due here on Saturday night or Sunday morning, Aug. Francisco, a continuance of which must, it is alledged, result disastrously to all. Allow me to refer to

some of these impediments. In the first place, the length of time which must inevitably be consumed in the preparation of a treaty, and in its discussion and final settlement by both the contracting parties before being submitted to either Legislature, must necessarily be very considerable; and after that shall have been accomplished, we know from past experience the vexatious and harassing delays and postponements which it is pretty certain to encounter from an interested section of both Houses of the United States Legislature, before it can arrive at a final issue, which may perhaps result like its predecessors. Again, its ratification by our own Legislature is generally considered very problematical, and if achieved eventually, it

fuse to treat or sell-an occurrence by no means iman inquisition and a finding by a jury, for which there is not at present any statutable provision in our law, and which may therefore involve the neces-

to pass a special statute for the purpose. as it is said, suffice-if the present high duty on sugars shall not otherwise be reduced or abolished-to

work our ruin. It is the duty of every one to look these facts fairly in the face, instead of allowing themselves to are not by any means remunerating, they would not be deluded or misled by a phantom, which, like the ignis fatuus, may lead them into the "slough of It will open a wider door to pecuniary success, and

There is however one other consideration of a brighter aspect to which I wish to refer, viz. : the great improbability of the United States Government much longer continuing the present high rate of duty on sugars, for the reduction or extinction of which their own people are clamoring loudly. The comparatively small amount of the war debt now unpaid fully enables the Government to yield to this demand, seeing that they have already reduced both tea and coffee duties; and inasmuch as the Chancellor of the Exchequer in England is reducing the sugar duties there to a mere nominal amount, it is not unreasonable to hope and expect that the Secretary of the United States Treasury may "go and do likewise." Should such be the case we shall perhaps

be giving away a part of our territory without any

[Written for the P. C. Advertiser.] MR. EDITOR :- I note the remarks of Mr. Rhodes in your last paper. He is an old resident, whom I have personally respected for many years, though in some things I knew that he widely differed from me. I have often, too been pleased to find myself in accord with him on various questions, but from the general sentiments of his speech at the public meeting at Kaumakapili,-I entirely dissent. Speaking personally, I did think the resolution respecting myself was in harmony with the recommendation of the speaker, that petitions should be sent to His Majesty, for the dismissal from his counsels of every man, high or low, who proposed cession of territory upon any pretext whatever. 1 did not think Mr. Rhodes wrote the resolution, but being in harmony with the spirit of his address, I thought something of the kind

entered into the programme of which as a principal actor he was cognizant. I intended to say that I did not think the Hon. speaker wrote the resolution, even if he approved its spirit, for I should not expect him to misquote me as the preamble does. The offerer of the resolution probably quoted from the Hawaiian, rendering it into English himself; but if so, and the native conveys the idea to the Hawaiian mind that his English translation does to the English mind, it is a serious misrepresentation of what I did say-making it much more offensive and objectionable. I much prefer this theory, to considering it an intentional misrep-

resentation upon the part of anyone. Mr. Rhodes says " when they heard that you were planning the transfer of themselves and their country to a foreign power." I regret that he has used this language, for in this relation it can only mean devising a scheme for the subversion of their independence, and by whatever means are found necessary to make it effective. Were I doing so, I should hardly give so wide publicity to my plan amongst those who would be injuriously affected by it.

Had I been planning for the purpose, I should have looked for success in secrecy till my plans were no planning, for good or evil. The opinion may be right, or wrong. Its publication may be wise, or unwise. Reciprocity with the United States at the that night a fire broke out in Kelly's lumber yard price of the cession of a naval station, I believe would | and store in Thomas street, one of the most densely be a wise measure. It would be paying a low price populated parts of the city. Within an hour after for something of far greater value,—something that for something of far greater value,-something that would bless, not fifty, or a hundred, with the United States alone, but the whole nation, every inhabitant | houses. Soon after the arrival of the fire engine ceived annually its thousands of tuns of whale oil. of the land, if they themselves will let it do so, and | the principal water-pipe burst, when the mob tore the whole land far, far more than the United States. Should the U. S. consent to such a treaty, for such a a steam fire engine put in, which worked in the price, it will be generous, for they will give far more than they will receive, and as they have always dealt with this government, and I believe as they always wine merchant, pillaged his store, and carried

gives life and prosperity to the cotton and woolen and iron manufactories of Manchester, and Leeds, and disorder were beaten by the mob and the windows Sheffield, and Birmingham, and Glasgow, benefits only the few hundreds of owners amongst the millions of Britain, as that a similar policy here will planters and land-holders. The prosperity of the the soldiers, and fought them with bludgeom sugar interest here is proportionally of greater importance to this Kingdom than are those industries to Great Britain, because the range of industry in

millions who are connected directly or remotely with Sir :- The ministerial manifesto announcing the them. As in the growing tree, the countless branches and leaves derive all their life and beauty from the healthful and vigorous trunk, so to the Hawaiian great American rebellion, to relieve which, contributions flowed in from thousands of Americans as well industry of any country, or any place is crippled, or languishes, or fails, and distress will be proportioned very important considerations which ought to be duly | to the importance to the country of the crippled indastry. With us, sugar forms four-fifths of the whole, and any injury to it, or any benefit to it will injure, or benefit the NATION, in just the same proportion. Reasoning men will understand this, but many here, and elsewhere, not accustomed to reasoning, or considering the relations of cause and effect, and not having considered this question, do not understand, or appreciate it; and not doing so, feel that reciprocity will only benefit a few, and whether we get it, or not, it will make little difference to them personally; and hence when a gentleman in whose wisdom the people have learned to confide, tells them so, and magnifies any possible evils which a given cause may, in his opinion, lead to, he enlists them in efforts to destroy their own prosperity, whilst they think they are laboring only to prevent a great calamity. As to the right, or wrong of cession, I agree entirely with "Reciprocity." It is right to cede if the good of the country demands it, and it is wrong not to do it. It is the business of those to whom the people have confided their interests to look out for them, and they ought to make those interests their study. If they do so, they will be better judges of what is required, than those who have not done so, and intelligent men who do understand, should sustain them. As to any peculiar sacredness being attached to the sovereignty of territory that it must not be alienated when the good of the people demands it, I do not believe it. France had just as good a right to sell the sovereignty of Louisians, Spain of Florida, Denmark of St. Thomas, Russia of Alaska to the United States, and Holland of some must in any event involve a prolix and lengthened of her East India possessions to Great Britain, and the latter to give up, or surrender that of the Ionian Again, if the treaty shall have finally escaped all Isles, if the people were willing, as a merchant to these trying ordeals, and been duly and fully ratified | sell his goods, or a man his farm. I know that the the benefits to government will be in proportion to thousands beside. Reciprocity will increase the incentive to industry to every man in the Kingdom. will the door not be open to all alike? It is not supposable that all will be alike successful, any more here than elsewhere, but as the Hawaiian needs from his actual physical condition, a greater incentive to industry than the European, by so much more does anything that supplies that incentive tend to his ance, and anything which increases the motives to industry is a blessing to those to be influenced by it, cal life, the perpetuation of his race is almost hopeless. and it cannot be hoped for without industry, and sobriety. And reciprocity will offer in my belief a strong motive for the former, which is the most favorable condition for the latter. Ninety-five years

P. S. For the information of my Hawaiian friends.

VIENNA, June 28.—Complete anarchy prevails in Bosquala, caused by persecution of Christians by Mohammedans. In one district 270 Christians have been murdered within six weeks, and no efforts have been made to find the murderers. Foreign representatives to Turkey have demanded an investigation, and call on the authorities to afford protection to the persecuted people. The commission of these murders has greatly alarmed Christians, and many are emigrating.

New York, June 26 .- The Irish papers contain particulars of terrible riot at a fire in Dublin on the night of the 7th of June. About 11 o'clock sand persons had assembled in the neighborhood. whose object seemed to be the plunder of the the hose from the hydrant, which they smashed Captain Ingraham then had the street torn up and waste water from the main. The fire spread, but the police were powerless to maintain order. The mob tore open the roof of the house of Mahoney, a cases of champagne to the roof, where they drank As well might it be said, that the policy which | so much that some of them rolled off. The policemen, were stoned, and some of them completely disabled. Several priests who tried to check the of their chapels smashed. Four companies of infantry and a troop of dragoons were called out. and at length restored order. The firemen and several soldiers were seriously wounded. The Foriy-seven rioters were arrested, many badly

An old lady selling eggs in Savannah, Gaasked, as usual, "What's the news?" "The latest," portation of freights. Real estate has advanced in value considerably since it has become known that Mr. Blood's plans would be perfected and carried into immediate execution.

said the obliging clerk, "is that the Yankees have got the Modocs." The old lady struck her knucking into immediate execution.

on both sides, we cannot expect to reap any benefit | Ionian Islands were called a protectorate, but for from it until we shall be in a condition to make over | fifty years Great Britain has appointed their ruler, to the United States the legal title to, and actual and he appoints the President and Secretary of their possession of, all the ceded property in the lagoon | Senate, and eleven out of forty of the members of and the belt of land around it, some miles broad. I | the lower House; has an absolute veto on all their am informed that not an inch of the latter belongs | proceedings, with powers of prorogation at pleasure, either to the Government or the Royal domain, and | a garrison of 3,000, and four native regiments beside if such be the case, it will be necessary to treat with | two ships of war, always at command. So I have the several proprietors for its purchase, at a great | called it a British dependency, as it was in fact. The disadvantage; and if any refractory owner shall re- papers say that Great Britain has given it up. She has often accepted cessions, as she had the right to do, probable-his title can only be acquired by means of as well as recognizing by the act the right of those who made them to do so. More than thirty sovereign German States have formed a single federated empire. In these cases the acting powers have made such sity of convening a special session of the Legislature | changes because they believed them to be for the best interest of all concerned. So this government, I How much valuable time may be consumed in believe, ought to cede a naval station to the United before him, it will be more for his interest than it is for mine. If neither he nor I use our opportunities, we shall not be benefitted, all who do so will, and Prosperity to the Manchester manufacturers is prosperity to Manchester, and disaster to them is disaster benefit. Industry is favorable to virtue and temperand though all need it, the Hawaiian needs it more than the European. Without a renewal of his physiago, Capt. Cook estimated the people at 400,000. Probably there were 300,000. Fifty-five years later still, they had dwindled to 50,000. During the first forty years, there was but little foreign intercourse with the islands. The next fifteen it was greatly increased, and the last fifty, civilization has made rapid progress—but in every stage depopulation has gone steadily on. Now with these facts before us, we cannot expect the stay of decay, without the infusion of new life into the people, and this can only be reasonably hoped for from lives of industry virtue and sobriety, and I can see nothing so likely to promote these as the stimulus which I believe reciprocity will give to every class of our industrial enterprises. With these convictions, I feel that it would be cheaply purchased at a far higher price than has yet been named, and that every friend of the country, and especially of the Hawaiians, will spare no effort for its accomplishment. If I can do anything to promote it, as one who desires the prosperity of Hawaii, I must do it. I write not against Mr. Rhodes personally, but against the views which he puts forth. If they prevail they will do great injury, if they do not bring disaster upon the Hawaiian people, and every man who sustains those views, does what he can (though he does not mean it) to injure the Hawaiians The sincerity of Mr. Rhodes' views I do not deny but this will not prevent their disastrous effect. no more call in question his sincerity now, than in 1843, when he expressed his satisfaction that the islands were under British rule. But not because he holds these views, and because I think they would if they prevailed, bring decay and disaster, do I for one moment think that he is planning to bring the evil which, in my opinion, will follow. Nor would I by any means recommend that he and those who share his views be dismissed from His Majesty's

I will say that a large number of intelligent men hold the same views that I do, in regard to the good that reciprocity will do Hawaiians, and the evil that will result to Hawaiians should the views which Mr. Rhodes has uttered prevail. I think that there are many more who think as I do, than of those that think as he does, and those who think that his policy would bring disaster to Hawaiians are not less their friends than those who think differently. S. N. C.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26 From the Workly Salt Lake Tribune, June 7, 1873. THE SANDWICH ISLANDS

We noticed the delivery of Dr. Winslow's lecture on Sunday evening, reserving the publica. the Island of Maui, a clear-minded man, and one tion of a synopsis of it until we could do it of the hereditary historians of the Kings or Chiefs. ustice with more space than our vesterday's. The natives always regretted Cook's death, and The Doctor resided some years with his family

at the Sandwich Islands, in the actual practice of subjects of history, entirely justify the natives in his profession, traveled much over them and was their conduct; and while in their childlike simintimately acquainted with all classes of the inhabitants, the native chiefs and people, mission-He opened his remarks with a general description of the locality and number of the group

They are some seven or eight in number, only five or six being of special importance in agri-400 cultural and commercial respects. These are and Capt. James Cook, among the former, how-5 90 Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Maui and Hawaii. They are not far from 2,000 miles southwesterly from see | San Francisco, lying in longitude 154°160', and 8 90 in north latitude 18 22. They are strictly trop-500 | ical, but the great elevation of the principal 400 islands gives a variety of climate, from the soft and balmy level of tropical seas, where the bread-.25 00 fruit, cocoa palms, plantains and oranges luxuriate, through temperate regions where the Irish potato can be cultivated, to regions of perpetual snow. The highest points of Maui have an elevation of 10,000 feet, and those of Hawaii 14,000 | unlike in type; and still they were unquestion-650 feet and more.

The islands were first brought to the knowledge of the civilized world in 1779 by Captain James Cook. On a map of the world published at Rome some 300 years ago, the Doctor had observed a group of islands, laid down not far from the latitude and longitude of the Hawaiian Archipelago, which led him to believe that these islands had been visited by the early Spanish navigators in some of their voyages between Panama or Mexico and Eastern Asia. Besides, a European east of features in some of the natives

had confirmed this impression. The origin of the people was not known. The Doctor doubted their Malayan origin, notwithstanding this is the current belief among scholars. He thinks their progenitors were more likely derived from the Japanese, in consequence of resemblances of various words and their meanings, in the respective languages. But in consequence of similarity of language, especially of the identity of certain immemorial customs existing among Polynesians inhabiting all the groups from New Zealand to Hawaii, including islands like Easter Island, widely separated from the great archipelagos, the Doctor had been strongly disposed to believe in the existence of a former continent, extending from Behring's Straits to

500 the Antartic Sea, which was inhabited by a single . 16 00 race, and which by sudden submergence left peaks here and there above the level of the sea upon which a few of the widely distributed inhabitants had been preserved. The geological structure of the Hawaiian Islands shows strong evidence of violent oscillations, and their volcanic vents indicate the existence of a prolonged fissure 4 00 from southeast to northwest in the crust of the globe occasioned by the deep submergence of connected areas in both northerly and southerly directions.

Captain Cook, in his voyage of discovery, came to anchor in the Bay of Kealakeakua, in the Island of Hawaii. The natives crowded to this spot from all parts of the island and brought 800 abundance of refreshments for Cook and the crews of his two ships, supplying them with hogs and fish, plantains and bananas, breadfruit and all the vegetable productions suitable to their wants. They were civil and gentle in their deportment to those strangers, regarding them as superior beings. Even the high chiefs and the priests treated Cook as more than moral, inviting him to their temple and placing him in the place of their great idol where he allowed himself to be worshiped as a god. For all the abundant and invaluable supplies to himself and crews, \$10.00 suffering from the privations of a long voyage s oo and liable to scurvy, he repaid them with a few scraps of iron which to the natives were of value for the purpose of making fish books instead of Any Periodicals, not in this list, will be ordered at any bones and shells from which they had hitherto been made. Cook and his crews exchanged for been made. Cook and his crews exchanged for the hospitalities of the simple islanders the most loathsome diseases, which becoming hereditary have since poisoned the blood of most of the population, destroying their fecundity, breeding the foulest forms of leprosy, and ending in the depopulation of the islands and the gradual destruction of the Hawaiian race. After lying some weeks recuperating and feasting in this inviting bay, Cook set out to visit the other islands, and pursue his discoveries. Bad weather occasioned disasters to his vessels, and he returned to Kealakeakua for repairs. Here and at this time he met his death at the hands of an outraged and enraged people. He had on his previous visit almost exhausted the products of the island, and paid almost nothing for them. He renewed his demands and they were not so patiently and freely responded to. The natives had learned the use of iron for making fish books, and as half their food has always been derived from the sea. everybody wanted fish hooks. These could readily and most conveniently be made from pails; and one morning it was reported to Cook that a small boat was missing. The boat had been noiselessly detached in the course of the preceding night from the stern of the ship by some of the common natives, who unbeknown to the chiefs, swam off and stole, and carrying her to some distant shore, had broken her up for the nails with which she had been built. This was the first theft

reported to have been done. Cook with resentment demanded of the chiefs the return of the pinnace, and forbade all passing of canoes in or out of the bay until his boat was returned. The reference to it-namely: that it was caused by chiefs were in distress and protested their innocence, and begged him to verlook this imprepriety on the part of some of their people, unknown to them, and who had concealed the evidences of their theft. Cook was inexorable. He ordered every canoe to be fired upon which should enter or leave the bay. Certain chiefs from distant shores of Hawaii, knowing nothing of what had occurred at Kealakeakua, were quietly entering the bay to have friendly intercourse with their subjects, and to see Cook himself, when they were fired upon and one of their number killed and others wounded. The natives were thrown into consternation and exasperated. to be gaining strength and bitterness. The me-A universal wail, resounding for miles, went up from a simple and broken hearted people, and it chanies and laborers of the Caucasian type, it spread from point to point like wildfire. Their appears, are no longer alone in their animosity. Employers are getting to be more and more disrespect and uffection for Cook changed to fear and hatred. All who know anything of the gusted with the hapless Mongolian every day, for character of the natives of Hawaii know the the reason, as before stated, that that presump tender veneration with which they regard their | tions individual, having faithfully served out the chiefs. The chiefs carry in their veins the blood period for which he contracted, now wishes to of the gods, from whom they sprang, and they | turn his skill to account by engaging in the man-

are looked upon with a sort of idol-worship by | ufacture of goods for his own benefit. With this the common people. There was no more good purpose no fault could be found, if the opposition feeling and no more refreshments for Cook nor | were carried on in a "legitimate" manner, but his crews. He went on shore to endeavor to con- as John Chinaman's notion of the "legitimate" liate them, but the loss of their chief was cry- is not qu ing for revenge, and the people, in consequence | selling his former employer that the latter speedof his injustice, having lost their confidence in his | liy loses a considerable amount of custom. At a godship which he had previously impressed upon | recent meeting in San Francisco, this subject was them, and gathering upon the shore armed with very earnestly debated before a society of mechanspears and clubs, and showing every sign of hos- ics but as none of those present seemed capable tility, Cook and his crew retreated to their boat, of conceiving a better remedy than to prevent which laid a short distance from the shore. The immigration, a resolution was finally adopted seamen had left Cook on the beach, and as he calling upon Congress to withdraw the subsidy mand his men not to fire upon the natives), one | the United States of the islanders plunged his spear into his back. He fell into the water and was subsequently dispatched, if he was not already dead. The which we pick up from a Western Carolina news- LUKA. KINAU, boat was hurried to the ship and the sad intelli- paper. In the gold mining regions of Burke gence of Cook's death communicated to those on | county lived an industrious, well-to-do colored

quent intercourse with the natives to recover the

woman, named Nancy Boyce. She was engaged Meantime the natives were astonished and dis- to marry Jack, a slave, and in order to have tressed at their own barbarity, and they treated everything pleasant, she put her hand in her the remains of Cook as they did those of their | pocket and bought him of his master. But she highest chiefs and as if he had been a god. They | was shrewd enough to take a bill of sale of him. dissected the big bones from his legs and arms, as | fortunately, as it happened, for Jack turned out a mark of the highest honor they could confer on | to be utterly worthless, and a perfect sot. But of his remains before their great idol in the for relief by divorce. She knew a better way temple and sacrificed hogs and dogs to his memory | than that. She owned her man, and she simply and to appease the gods for his and their own | sold him to a slave-dealer, who carried him off to sins. His entrails had been placed carefully in a the far Southwest, so that the sharp Nancy was calabash and left aside, in order for burning in | never bothered by him again. Husbands have some subsequent ceremony, when a boy (an intel- been badly sold before, though not in this parligent old man of some 75 or 80 years in 1845. | ticular way. with whom the Doctor had conversed.) supposing them to be the entrails of a hog, cut off a piece and roasted it on coals and ate it.

Hay! Hay! Hay. When the officers of the ships, in their subse-THE UNDERSIGNED ARE RE-

Here is a curious story of the old slavery times,

WINDERMERE!" up from the British public and the Christian world that the newly discovered Hawaiinus were

been devoured by the satives, and a howl went

Such was not the case at first, and has never

been the case. Their first experience with a Chris-

tian people was a bitter one, and the cup for

them has been bitter from that time to this. The facts attending Capt, Cook's death, and the treat-

ment of his remains the Doctor received from the

the old man said it was done in the days of their

darkness. But the facts as they now become

plicity they may regret what now appears to them

like barbarity in their pagan ceremonies, poster-

ity will not regard the Hawaiians in the light

which they were viewed by the civilized nations

for the first forty years after Cook's visit, and his

death at their hands. Time is the great adminis-

trator of justice to the bad as well as the good;

ever distinguished his services as a navigator,

must take his place in the history of the Hawaiians

where his ungenerous, ungrateful and unjust de-

portment to that simple and hospitable people

and honest in all their dealings with him. He had

had bred in and in, intermarrying incestuously

with the females, even their sisters and mothers,

of the highest princely blood. The highest blood

and rank was in the female. A female was always associated in the government, and she was of the

highest blood. The chiefs were very large, as a

general fact, and at maturity weighing sometimes

enormous weights, from 200 to 400 pounds. But

the high chiefs are about all extinct. Paki, whom

he knew well, was 64 feet high, and large and

commanding in proportion. Auhen, the female

premier, and the youngest wife of the old and

renowned Kamehameha 1st, the wife of Kenina,

when the doctor went to the Islands 1844, was of

enormous size and so dignified in her authority

that when foreign ladies were presented and they

reached their hands out to shake hers, she would

present the tip end of her little finger. This oc-

curred in the doctor's presence at one of her re-

The missionaries arrived at the Islands in 1820.

Idolatry had been voluntarily abolished before

their arrival. The natives had no religion. They

had lost respect for their idols in virtue of tran-

sient intercourse with English and American

traders who had ridiculed such practices. But

they were an immoral class of visitors, and had

inculcated vices rather than morals. The mission-

aries sent by the American Board of Commission-

persons, most exemplary and industrious in their

duties and efforts to convert the natives to the

ment. However mistaken in their social, educa-

visited the ports at the various islands for refresh-

ments. The crew of one whaler in a fortnight

would counteract the moral and religious efforts

and Christianizing power, the doctor did not

think had been so great as the contributors of

funds to the American Board had been led to believe.

were too dull to understand the co-origin, co

equality, co-eternity, and co-government without

quarreling, of three distinct, individual gods; and

how these three personal gods made one personal

god, was a puzzle to them. But they had bound-

less respect and affection for their teachers, gen-

erally speaking. The missionaries were strictly

temperate, and taught temperance. Some of them

were invited by the chiefs and kings to counsel

them and assist them in framing laws based upon

sale of intoxicating liquors. | The action of the

children. So many excellent and honorable

sented by the same number of parents to society,

educated, promising and useful in the various

paths of active life, as had been brought up by the Protestant Missionaries, sent first to last to

Dr. Winslow's remarks upon the geology and

productions of the Islands were brief on account

of the time consumed upon the history and social

Hen. J. K. Luttrell, Congressman elect from the

Third California District, writes to Commissioner

Smith of the Indian Bureau an account of his recent

visit to the scene of the Modoc war, and says he

has been able to arrive at only one conclusion in

informed on what seemed to him reliable authority.

horses for food on the Klamath Reservation, and

having exhausted this means of subsistence were

then compelled by hunger to seek fishing and

hunting grounds on their old reservation on Los

River. He regress to say that never was there a

time, since the organization of the government,

when there was so much corruption and swindling

not only upon the government and people but

upon the Indians, as is to-day being practiced on

Indian reservation on the Pacific coas

that the Modocs were compelled to slaughter their

wrongful acts of California white men. He

and missionary matters connected with them.

the Sandwich Islands.

young men and women he had never known pre-

The natives were never a bad people. But they

The doctor found the natives uniformly kind

mouth of an honest old native named Keha, on

savages and cannibals.

leaves him.

JUST ARRIVED

confidence in them and they in him. He could BESIDES THE USUAL INVOICES OF not speak unkindly of chiefs or people. The chiefs and common people were so differently constituted physically and mentally as to appear almost PRINTS. ably of the same race in origin. But the highest chiefs by hereditary tradition and religious injunc-COTTONS. tions from the gods and their earliest progenitors,

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of a missionary, or twenty of them, for an entire Steam Coal, Blacksmith's Coal, year. On the whole, their success as a civilizing BLUE FIRE BRICKS.

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Christian institutions. Among others, prohibitory laws against the sale of all intoxicating drinks PHOTOGRAPHS, PORTRAITS, VIEWS were instituted and forcibly practiced. The doctor saw but one native intoxicated during a AND COPYING DONE IN THE BEST STYLE,

four years' residence at the Islands, and this was the king himself, and only at one time. He was At the Cosmopolitan Photograph Gallery above law. His observations at the Islands, and 64 and 66 Fort St. (jull ly) the quieting and beneficial effect of such a law. and of its enforcement upon the natives and the

thousands of seamen who visited the ports of the WOOL, HIDES & TALLOW Hawaiian Islands, had made the doctor favorable to prohibition of the severest character in all communities. He gave the authorities here his entire countenance in their effort to suppress the

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