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Why call it a bar? Say, whence is derived This name for a depot of spirits of evil? Was the name by some sly triend of virtue contrived,

Or like the thing named did it come from the Devil! Be this as it may, 'tie a capital name-Short, easily said, and of meaning most pregnant;

And I rather suspect from the Devil it came, For e'en to his friends he is alyly malignant. But what is its meaning? Why call it a bar?

Because, prima facie, it bars from the liquor But that's not its full, honest meaning by far ; Ju t jingle the money, the rum follows quicker

I'll tell what it means; 'tie a har to all good, And a constant promoter of everything cvil; Tie a bor to all virtue-that is well understood-A bur to the right and a fort for the Devil.

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A bar to the hallowed enjoyments of home A bur to the holiest earthly fruition ; A bar that furbids its frequenters to come To the g al and rewards of a virtuous ambition.

A bar to integrity, honor and fame, To f-lendship and peace and connubial love : To the purest delights that on earth we may claim ; A bar to salvation and heaven above !

### Foreign Intelligence.

A barkeeper at Lynchburg, Va., advertises that gentlemen wishing drinks must bring orders from their wives.

Stokes is now designated as the man who was present when Col. Fisk fell down stairs and killed

And now they put it, in London, that Dr. Liv-ingstone "found" the Herald expedition, and in good season for the Herald folks too. The emperor of all the Russias has conferred upon little Phil Sheridan, that great bareback A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Father Styles, of Prescott, Wis., is 107, and Styles himself the oldest Mason living of whom any traces are known, having been initiated in

rider of the Shenandoah, the order of the White

THE RESULT .- A Houston (Texas) darkey poured kerosene into his ear to drive out a bug that had obtained lodgment there. And in death they are not divided.

UNHAPPY.-A man in Washington only belongs to 499 secret societies. He is unhappy because refused admittance to the "Seven Serious Jackasses," the number being complete without him.

The University of Oxford, England, will celebrate its thousandth anniversary this year. Popular tradition assigns King Alfred the Great as its founder about the middle of the ninth cen-

Gen. Howard advises the commander of the United States forces in Arizona to take active measures for the suppression of the Apaches, designating them as robbers and murderers who will not be conciliated.

It is so pleasant to know that Agassiz has found a few species of gasteropods, fourteen kinds of shinoderus, including an euryale, fifty specimens of ophiuraus, and to crown the whole, a large

New York is making unusual preparations in anticipation of the approach of cholera, this season. Three ships have already been provided for the use of patients, capable of accommodating nearly 2,000 persons.

Irs Origin.-Somebody asked a Paris editor "Where do you get your intelligence?" "From the papers." "Where do the papers get it?"
"From other papers." "But who is the first author of it?" "Nobody."

By the closest estimate, that at the present may be made, about 1000 acres of cotton will be raised in California this season. The crop of the present year will leave no further doubt in regard to the adaptibility of the soil of the valleys of the State that may be preferred to raise this desirable and profitable staple crop.

DEFENSES OF STRASBOURG .- Germany is surveying a new system of defenses for Strasbourg, by which the city is expected to be made impregna ble. There is to be a girdle of eighteen forts, placed one mile in advance of the walls of the town, and in such short distance of each other that no army can pass between any two of them without being torn to pieces by their guns. These extensive works have been begun already, and will be finished by April, 1875. They are to cost 40,000,000 thalers, or something near 32,000,000 American dollars.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES .- Mr. Greeley considers the present month the best time for grafting baked-bean trees and pruning celery vines. The pork crop should be transplanted from the hotbeds as early as the 20th, or the ears will not fill out well and the curculio will devour the fruit as fast as it falls from the limbs. Lettuce should be planted about four seeds in a hill, on land plowed at least six feet deep with a sub-soil plow, and poles should be set for the vines to run upon. The heads should not be shaken from the branches, but picked by hand. Suckers should be pinched off beet bushes and the dried-apple crop sown in drills with sauerkraut planted between the rows.

The education bill which has just passed the No.th German Parliament provides that every t waship of one hundred inhabitants shall have school, to be provided for by the government, with whom shall rest the appointment of teachers and the providing of apparatus and suitable premises. The selection of teachers shall be governed by education and collegiate training, and persons of all denominations shall be eligible. provided they take oath not to inculcate their particular dogmas. The text books shall be best known on each particular subject, and the highest development in each of the sciences shall be aimed at. The daily exercises are to be opened by the recitation of the Lord's prayer. No clergyman of any denomination will be permitted to impart in school instruction of a religious nature; and any tutor so doing will be summa-

rily dismissed. It has been stated that the reason why the IMPORTER AND DEALER IN BOOTS, British Cabinet favors the postponement of arbi-Perfumery, &c.

Corper of Fort and Merchant St. [ap13 1y] Honolulu, H. I. tration is in order to gain time to clear doubts concerning the obligations imposed by the Supplemental Article; and, also, to take this existing issue out of the Presidental canvass, thus seemingly favoring the relection of Grant. But the President could not be caught in this way. He cares nothing for himself, and will not let England Will keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of every say that he too was in favor of postponing arbitration for his own interest. Accordingly he promptly notified England, through Minister Money advanced for Bills of Exchange at reasonable rates. Schenck, that his country respectfully declines to join in any application for adjournment. Grant has done all he could to bring about a settlement with England, and his country cannot make him responsible if the Washington Treaty fails. England alone must blame herself, on ac-ALSO-RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT ON NUVANU STREET, ABOVE count of her vacillation.

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Before the new loan is floated upon this market, we would inquire as to whether any exhibit has been made of the actual cash condition of the public Treasury. It would inspire our tapitalists with much more confidence if they could be aswared of the actual existence of a gold balance in the Treasury raults equal to the "amount on hand" (not hypothecated) as per the Financial Budget of this year. A fair and candid statement of the actual condition of the public money chest, coming from the Minister of Finance, speaking in his own proper person for himself alone, would satisfy our moneyed and if so in what shape?

The expected increase in the tariff of duties on imports has spell before them in which they can digest the situation, and prepare the future action. No one we imagine will question wide-spread may be the disastisfaction that exists in regard to the policy of amouthorized excenditure that piled the debt

pelley diametrically opposed to that of the present one; inasmuch as we believe that he will at least act through his own which comains unchanged through all the pranks and werks of incompetency and mal administration) the new inco. bent, successor in office," to the repayment of unauthorized bonds, especially when the Legislature, whose prerogative was thus ways and means to meet fast maturing moneyed obligations. It is clearly our interest, as it should be our pleasure, to assist

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

July 20-Schr Odd Fellow, Napaliaoia, from Hilo, Hawnii. 20 Schr Annie, Keckl, from Hilo, Hawaii. 20 Schr Active, Hopu, from Koloa, Kaual. 20 Schr Prince, West, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 21—Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Waimea & Koloa, Kauai. 21—Schr Palry Queen, Kasina, irom Hanalel, Kauai. 21—Schr Kinau, Makahl, from Maliko, Maui. 21—Schr Kesni Ana, Kaheleiki, from Anshola, Kauai. 21—Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Maui. 22—Sehr Wareick, John Bull, from Pukoa, Molokai. 24—Sehr Warola, Kaukahi, fom Kalaupapa, Molokai. 24—Sehr Moi Keiki, Patey, from Kahului, Maui. 25—Sehr Fokulele, Ahuihala, from Moloaa, Kauai. 25-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Maalaca, Mani. DEPARTURES.

n, de Parilifill 29—Am bk Aureola, Ross, for Nanalmo, B C. 20—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Maalsea, Mani 20—Schr Moi Eciki, Patey, for Kahului, Maci.
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### PASSENGERS.

Faost Hrao-Per Annie, July 20th-Dr Nichols, V Hus-Faon Koni-Per Prince, July 20th-Mr Vincent, Mr Cook For WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanes, July 22d-Lawrence McCully, and 4 deck.

WAREMAN-In this city, on the 20th inst., of disease of the heart, Mr. ROBERT E. WAREMAN, aged 61 years, a native of

### Legislative Jottlugs.

through its work-a state of mind quite to be expested after a session of something over two months. Besides, the Appropriation Bill, that grand bone of contention, has been thoroughly nosed and turned over, and is now safe out of the reach of amendment by Howarable members.

A good many bills of minor importance have been acted on during the past few days, and one or two notable ones. The bill of the member for Koloa inserted in and then stricken out of the Appropria- ment in the payment of preposterous bonds? tion Bill. Ministers made no opposition to the bill, or may not be carried out; and all the probabilities would be a great benefit to the trade of that island. and of course thereby to the whole country, and just half that of the hotel; but then it is not a spec-ulation of the Ministers.

Laws, is a very necessary measure, and was passed by a large majority in spite of the opposition of the Minister of Finance, who laid himself open to ridicule than \$5,000) as a waste of the public money. His the future? Excellency stated that the Civil Laws of the country were in a tolerably compact form, and that there was are-when it is well known that the very reverse is the fact. The laws of one session indeed-those of

1862—are entirely out of print.

On Tuesday the bill to close Codee shops on Sunday night provoked considerable discussion, in the public sentiment than is contained herein. which it was apparent that some of the speakers bad witnessed the same scenes as described in the articles published in this journal some months

The announcement that the Attorney General since, entitled "Vagrants," and "Sunday night in has placed his resignation in the hands of His a Coffee Shop." Should the bill become a law it will put a check upon one fruitful source of the

demoralization of young native girls. During the session there have been several attempts made to amend the law relating to masters and servants, with however but indifferent success. One bill went through on Tuesday that provides for the acknowledgment of the execution of contracts of service, before a regularly authorized officer. We do not know whether it ever occurred to our Legislators that the provision in the bill that the person employing a servant shall pay the acknowledgment fee, together with the further provision that "it shall not be lawful for any shipping master, agent or runner, or any master " to charge any servant with any shipping fee or perquisite whatever."-will be likely to be entirely inoperative. The fees collected by the "anthorized agent" of the Government will doubtless be extracted in some way from the person bired.

day last, by inserting the word "coinage" instead of "currency" of the United States. Herein may be recognized one of the advantages of discussing a proposed law in the public prints before it is finally acted upon.

Wednesday the new "Law to Mitigate" occupied the attention of the House pretty much the entire session. Long speeches were made, wise and otherwise. Some very severe and rather unpleasant things were said respecting the state of morals. among the people of Honolulu especially, and the whole subject of prostitution and its evils was of the Chamber of Commerce;" and we heartily thoroughly ventilated. The bill was finally post- endorse the suggestion made that a public meet-

poned indefinitely.

On Thursday the House resolutely prepared itform him that they were ready to be sent home, and then going to work to clear off the Secretary's table. This was accomplished before the hour for adjoursment. Two bills in the interest of persons under contract to labor were passed with little or no opposition from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, strange to say, and with some excellent amend-

the Minister of the Interior. Yesterday, a message was received from His of the Assembly. And so the long agony of nearly three months is over, and exit the Legislative Assembbeot 1872.

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

### Publishers' Notice.

We would call attention to the commencement of Volume XVII of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER on July 6th. ereased Appropriation Bill; and we are told by the Minister If paid for in advance, i. e., on or before of Picanee that he trusts to unexpended balances likely to be the 15th of July, for the Island of Oahu, and on or before the 31st of July, for the other Islands, \$5,00.

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### SATURDAY, JULY 27. The Ministerial Crisis.

constitutional governments that presented a parsen, and quist their fears. While he is about it, we would allel with the present state of affairs in these Isllike to have him inform us as to whether the money drawn from ands, where two principal Cabinet Ministers have the Treasury to pay for the Hotel has been replaced or not. continued to hold their positions in the face of such general, wide-spread unpopularity as the been deferred for a time, and our importers, merchants and, Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Finance. They particularly, consumers, upon whom after all the additional are to be spoken of thus together, not particularly expense would fall in the greatest degree, have a breathing because they rank alike in the general estimate of their demerits, for as one star differs from the wisdom of paying our debts by increased duties on articles another in magnitude, so differs the coliber of the imported that are not absolute necessaries of life, however two Ministers one from the other, but becauseto follow out the similitude-one is the planet and the other the satellite shining in reflected rays of We may congratulate ourselves that the predent actions of baleful light. The general unpopularity of the our coming Financial Minister may be characterized by a first of the two Ministers mentioned, has been steadily growing in the public mind ever since the convictions of what is just and best for the country and thus subversion of the Constitution in 1864, in which merit and obtain the hearty support of the King and the Peo- he was the prime mover, until to-day it is perple. Yet, in justice to the dignity and integrity of the office, feetly safe to say that he stands alone, without a sincere friend beyond the pale of interest. And whoever he may be, can hardly "scape the consequences of what, it may very naturally be asked, has brought the official acts of the Minister who binds "himself and his about this result in this man's case? The answer is found in the history of his official career. It werridden, reluses to censure the doct of the deed. Thus our has been one continued course of selfish grasping new Minister of Finance will find himself obliged to look for after place, power, and aggrandizement; the constant aim of a mind marked by no real talent behim with our counsel, experience and money; and we think youd that of canning and intrigue, and displaythat we are safe in saying that if the first is regarded, the last ing no noble and generous principle, but characterized by turns, by burning jealousies, and petty spleens; at one moment timid and pretentiously complaisant, at another arrogant, petulant and obstinate; betraying the suppleness of a predestined schemer, the restlessness of quackery, or the moroseness of a bear-but always and by instinct, supremely selfish. Can it be any wonder that such a character at the head of a Ministry has failed to throw over the intelligence of the community and the nation the charm of a general confidence? It indeed sounds like pure mockery to use the term "public confidence" in this connection, when it is a fact patent to all,

> in the slightest degree. The ready impudence of chattering imbecility assumed by him in the Assembly, would be simply ridiculous, were it not that the scheming object was invariably at bottom.

The spirit of unfairness and trickery which characterizes the Minister of Foreign Affairs, was evinced by the attempt made by his colleague,of course by his instigation,-to spring upon the country during the last days of the session, disguised under a fictitious title, a new tariff act, making a large increase in the import duties. It is true, that for rather potent reasons the measure was not brought forward, but the intention certainly was in the minds of the two conspirators to do so and the lutt was daily prepared The aftempt, says the law, is merged in the offense, and the intent is the point to be closely scanned by the tribunal of public opinion. Thus we charge these two Ministers as guilty of an attempt to foist upon the nation, suddenly and without consultation or discussion, a system of indirect The Assembly has evinced a disposition to hurry taxation that would have been seriously felt from one end of the islands to the other. And for what purpose? To make good to the Treasury the cost unauthorized and unwarranted Ministeriai

speculation in hotel building, to meet a huge deficiency in the revenue as compared with the proposed expenditures, and to furnish the basis perhaps of new speculative enterprises during the coming two years. Looking at the past, what (Mr. Rice) authorizing the purchase of a new inter- guarantee do we possess that these two Ministers island steamer, was introduced as a forlorn hope may not ere long conceive some new project or after the item of \$80,000 for the same purpose was scheme to again involve the faith of the Govern-

The want of public confidence in the two prinfor though it purports to be a law, it is of the nature cipal Ministers of the Crown which so palpably of what the lawyers call directory statutes, and may exists, must inevitably result disastrously to the are on the negative side. No one but will concede country, if they continue longer to hold their pothat a steamer making a weekly circuit of Kauai sitions. The feeling of distrust and uneasiness which is engendered, and which it is no longer that is the object in view in providing for an addi- desirable to deny or conceal, will and indeed does tional steamer. To be sure, the estimated cost is already, make its influence perceptible in that most sensitive of moral barometers-capital. The bill to provide for the codification of the Civil With an unprincipled plotter in the Foreign Office, and his flighty but doeile mate in charge of the Finances, with our experience of the past, by deprecating the cost of the work, (something less | what sinister complications may we not fear in

And now we ask our readers, those whose inno difficulty in anybody's ascertaining what they terests in the country are deeper and more valuable than the mere profits of a few years business, whether the time and the occasion are not ripe for a more pronounced and formal expression of

> The announcement that the Attorney General Majesty, is received by the public with a very general expression of regret. The country can ill afford, at this juncture, to lose the services of an official of the high standard of character of Mr. Phillips, both as a well-read lawyer of long experience, and a statesman of enlarged and liberal views, incapable of stooping to petty schemes of personal aggrandizement. While it is to be sincerely hoped that he may, by the fortunate turn of affairs, be induced to retain office, it cannot surely be a matter of surprise that he has taken the course indicated, when we consider for a single moment the present composition of the Cabi-

net. Oil and water cannot mix. But with the government in such hands as Mr. Phillips and the present Minister of the Interior (who, with all finally passed, after having been amended sub-stantially in the manner suggested by us on Satur-his traits of brusque eccentricity, possesses a deal of strength of homely shrewdness and impurturbable will, that is at all events honest), and a head for the Finances, selected from abundant good material at hand, -public confidence will be assured in the administration of public affairs.

> We beg to direct attention to the communication in to-day's issue, from "A member ing be called to give expression to the feeling of

newspaper) on the subject of the increase of import duties which it was stated that ministers ments urged in a short but convincing speech by intended to propose, the following words are universal distrust of Mr. Greeley's administrative used: " And we concur in the sentiment ex-Majesty the King, appointing Monday next, the pressed by His Majesty the King: 'If my minis-29th lust, at 12 o'clock noon, for the prorogation ters cannot bring in bills of importance earlier in the session, let them forbear to bring them in at

### A Proposed "Law to Mitigate."

The discussion on the bill to repeal the so-called "Law to Mitigate," while it confirmed many in the opinion that there were serious evils connected with its execution, owing doubtless to a want of energy in the executive, as well as to inherent defects in the law itself, yet fully proved the fact that it will not do for us to allow the "social evil" our midst to continue unrecognized and to operate unchecked in its deadly work of poisoning the people. At will not do to shut our eyes to our moral sentiment. Such a course is not that of the true christian or philanthropist, much less

of the wise legislator.

That the "Law to Mitigate" was of but very little practical use, we have maintained; that the effect of its repeal, unsupplemented by any other Brewer's.)-and there were others. provision of law relating to the subject of which There never was an instance in the history of it treated would be extremely mischievous, we ever existed. The vicious and the unreasoning sin and disease were to be passed by unnoticed and unchecked, -so to speak, "unlicensed,"getting rid of some evils we are in danger of incurring other and still greater ones.

We regard the "evils and diseases arising from prostitution" as even more destructive to the physical as well as the moral health of this peo- think I can fairly complain of injustice. ple than the small-pox, or any other epidemic. Being thus dangerous to the public welfare, the persons afflicted with the disease should, for special reasons that do not exist in the case of other maladies, be isolated so that they cannot spread the foul contagion, and be forced to sub-

mit to medical treatment until cured. Great evils require strong remedies. One of the principal causes of the failure of the law of 1860 was that it was not strong enough; that it did not give the needed power to enforce proper rules and regulations. Such a law, as a sanitary measure, cannot be made too strong. Any objections as to the liberty of the subject under Constitutional provisions, may be met with the same answer that is made-or could be made-in the cases of persons afflicted with small-pox or to curtail, for the good of the people at large. And here it may be remarked that in ordinary cases, those whose duty it is to execute the laws must hear the responsibility when they do not accomplish the desired end.

Doubtless the views which we have here expressed have influenced the introducer and the Mr. & Madame Simonsen advocates of the bill which was before the Assembly on Wednesday, the text of which we give

that the Minister in question does not possess it | AN ACT to prevent the spread of syphilitic and VENEREAL DISEASES. Be it Enacted, by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled :

> Section 1. There shall be established in the city of Honolulu, a Dispensary for furnishing medical advice and medicine to persons of both sexes afflicted with syphilitic and venereal diseases. Said Dispensary shall be under the general control and rection of the Minister of the Interior, who shall have power to appoint a competent physician to have charge of the same and to make all needful rules and regulations for the administration of said Dis-

Section 2. All women known to be prestitutes shall attend and be examined by the physician in charge of such Dispensary from time to time upon due notice from the Marshal of the Kingdom or his deputy, to be approved by the Minister of the Interior or some agent appointed by him and shall ment of the physician in charge shall be necessary to promote their cure. In like manner any other rsons, male or female, who may be suffering from such diseases and who neglect to secure proper medical treatment elsewhere, shall be required to submit themselves for examination and treatment upon notice as aforesaid.

Section 3. Any person who after due notice as prescribed in the preceding Section shall fail to attend as aforesaid or who shall neglect or fail to obey the prescriptions of the physician in charge of the Dispensary, shall upon the written order of the Minister of the Interior be summarily imprisoned, CALIFORNIA PRODUCE! for so long a time as their disease endangers the public health.

Section 4. The expenses of the medical treatment and medicines furnished as aforesaid shall be at the charge of the person receiving the same, if able to pay for the same, otherwise at the charge of the Section 5. The physician appointed to the care of

such Dispensary shall be paid such reasonable com- New Cala. Smoked Codfish, Chicago Hams, Sugar of Lemons pensation as may be determined by the Minister of the Interior, and shall account to the Department of the Interior for all monies received under this Act. Section 6. For the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this Act, the sum of five thousand dollars is hereby appropriated out of the monies in the public Treasury not otherwise set apart. This appropriation shall have the same effect and be accounted for in the same manner as if inserted in the general Appropriation Bill, and shall be payable upon the order of the Minister of the Interior.

After the foregoing was put in type, we learned that the Assembly had voted to indefinitely postpone the bill. More's the pity, say we. It may be observed, however, that the Act to repeal the law of 1860 has not yet received His Majesty's signature.

### A New Tariff.

In the Assembly, on Friday 19th, His Excellency the Minister of Finance gave notice of his intention to bring forward a bill "to regulate the Custom House charges." We would suggest that this is the proper time for His Excellency to propose a new tariff of duties on goods imported nto the country, in order that the Hotel Bonds, and other certificates of indebtedness issued and contemplated, may be provided for. There are a good many things imported that may fairly be called semi-luxuries, or artificial necessities, that we could tax quite comfortably. The more expensive kinds of dry goods, might just as well he made to cost ten, fifteen, or twenty per cent. 'em, must have these little things, and their importunity is Finance's opportunity.

To be sure, when the honorable member for Kahoolawe is ready to go home, and preparatory "dala" that, according to the prices prevailing before the new tariff was passed, would enable im to buy the new dress and Dolly Varden hat promised his wife before he left home, -he may be a little surprised at the advance in prices. It then may possibly dawn upon his comprehension that when he voted early, late, and all the time with the Ministry, he was saddling himself as well as others, with the additional "two dollars ap6 a head for every man, woman and child in the

Kingdom," to pay for the new Hotel. And that is just where the "benefits" to the nation of the new Hotel are going to be most sensibly appreciated-in the country districts and among the poorer classes. The increased duties On Thursday the House resolutely prepared itself for a final adjournment, by first appointing a want of confidence in the Ministers of Foreign on goods, as probably contemplated for the pur-Committee of one to wait on His Majesty and in-Relations and Finances, which now exists in the pose of increasing the revenue, must be paid by the consumers, the class to which the honorable member for Kahoolawe belongs and which he AT THE close of an article in the Kuokoa (native represents-or misrepresents-in the Assembly.

The New York Independent shares in the almost qualifications. It says: "As a leader, a standard bearer, a wise and sagacious counselor, the record of his life supplies abundant reasons for believing that he would be a signal failure. He has already committed so many blunders that even his warmest admirers trust his judgment with great cau-

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser DEAR Str.-Will you allow me space in your colmms to make a brief statement of what I consider A CRAND CONCERT a grievance to which I have been subjected.

On the 1st of March last, the bark Aureola, under my command, left this port for Nanaimo, B. C. Thirty-six hours from port, I discovered that I had a stowaway on board, one F. C. Forbes. The wind at the time was blowing fresh from the southwest, and moreover I was in ignorance of any law of this kingdom making me in any way responsible for the liabilities of persons leaving in my vessel without a passport, so I did not return to land the stowaway. On again visiting Honolulu, I am compelled to pay known evils, simply because they are repulsive to about \$500 debts owing to parties in this city by Forbes. Among those whose accounts with Forbes were saddled on me was Mr. McInerny, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Frank Brown, and others. Other same person, but were considerate enough not to where a plan of the Hall may be seen squeeze them out of me-among them I may mention Dr. McKibbin, Mr. C. Long, Mr. Ross (at

Now I claim that a master of a ship visiting this port should be made acquainted by the authorities with all the laws and regulations which are thoroughly convinced. The consequences may in any way affect him. A set of port regulations would be vastly worse than if no such law had was put on board my vessel on my first arrival here, giving particular rules as to various things that nust be done, and others that must be left undone, would at once consider, however erroneously, that but it is not stated in those regulations that the master of a vessel who is so unfortunate as to find a OR SALE BY stowaway on board after he has got a long way at sea, must turn about and bring the man back, or and whatever real or fancied control was possessed else be held liable for whatever debts the runaway by the police would be lost altogether. Thus by may have left behind. Suppose the debts amount to thousands of dollars ; the ship itself would probably OR SALE BY be sold to satisfy the demands, simply because the master was kept in ignorance of the law by the Custom House authorities. By this law, a creditor might purposely connive at his debtor stowing away, so as to come upon the ship. For these reasons, I GEORGE Ross. Yours truly, Master bark Aureola.

Honolulu, July 20th, 1872. [The communication of a shipmaster, which we print above, is certainly suggestive. The theory POR that everybody is supposed to know what are the laws of the country, and therefore cannot plead ignorance when arraigned for any infraction of those laws, cannot surely hold good in the case of a shipmaster who is here to-day and gone to-morrow. Our laws, and the decisions of Court in notable cases which have arisen under them, are positive enough as to the liability of vessels for the debts of those persons whom they may carry away without passports, but it would be only just and proper, on all accounts, that a brief synopsis of those laws, as well as all others regarding the commerce of the port, should be put on board every vessel arriving here .-

ROYAL HAWAIIAN THEATRE. leprosy, and whose personal liberty it is necessary THIS SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 27 Positively the Last Night OF THE AUSTRALIAN

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IN AID OF THE FUND FOR A NEW CHURCH ORCAN!

Under the leadership of Madame S. M. Christina, SATURDAY EVEN'G Next, Aug. 3d,

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BREAD AND BUTTER

LYOR SALE BY COACH VARNISH,

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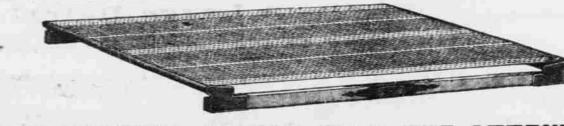
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BUTTS—Iron, fast and loose; cast and wrought, from 1 to 4½ inches; Brass, 1 to 4 in.; Ship Butts and Back Flaps, assd. Hinges, T and strap, 4 to 18 inch: Sash Rollers, assorted brass and iron; Sash Fasteners, Window Springs, Castors, table and bed, brass, iron and wood;

PLANTATION HOES, BRIGHT AND HALF BRIGHT.

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