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DOMESTIC LIFE IN WASHINGTON

When and to Whom the Presidential Advisors and Their Families Are "At Home".—The Family Arrange-

ments of the Secretaries. [Washington Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] Notwithstanding the hot wave which has been recently hovering over the country, particularly Washington, the preparations for the return of society to its home and its normal condition goes stead-fly forward. Through the residence pertion of the city there are scenes of renewed activity. Residences that have been closed begin to look alive again. Along the avenues and the principal streets, where are residences of Cabinet officers, Senators, and people prominent in the social and political world, there are to be seen evidences of returning vitality. Carpets that have been in retirement the sum-mer months now make their appearance inside yards, and the sound of the tackhammer is heard by the passer-by. Costly bangings which had been wrapped and protected from moths during the long mmer months are being brought forth from their places of concealment and put into position again. The lawns which had somewhat neglected by careless servants left in charge, are being brushed up and newly watered. The little white tents which in the earlier part of the season decorated so many of the lawns surrounding residences and gave a charming effect to the already beautiful city will soon appear again. The lawn tennis net is again making its appearance, and the external evidences of the return of society are everywhere to be seen. In the full which precedes the beginning of an active social season, it may be interesting to not a few to know something of the home life of the members of the Cabinet. Of the seven members of the Cabinet Secretary Folger, whose death is universally mourned, had less of a "home," perhaps. than any of the others. He was a widower. His two daughters were in extremely delicate health, and found them elves unable to withstand the rigors of Washington. They spend a portion of the winter and spring here, but only a portion, and the consequence was that Secretary Folger's residence, although he kept up the had less of the genuine attractions which the word carries in its fullest sense than those of any other Cabinet officer. It could not be otherwise. With neither wife nor children to brighten the home, it was not expected that it could compare with those of his fellow-Cabinet officers, who were surrounded by their families. His residence was always a tasteful and handsome one; comfortably though not luxuriously furnished, and his friends were always welcomed to it. Telephonic connection with his office, with the telegraph offices of the city and the White House and other Cabinet officials, made him accessible at all hours to those who had relations with him. Secretary Folger, like all other members of the Cabinet, transacted more or less of his business at home-It is a mistaken idea to suppose that Cab inet officials only labor during "office hours." From nine a. m. to four p. m. are the hours on which they are supposed to be on duty, but in many cases their labor begins before that hour, and in almost all cases continues at their homes later than four o'clock. Secretary Folger's parlor was often his office, strewn with papers and evidences of his devotion to the duties far into the small hours. His private sec. retary occupied rooms at his house and was in fact a member of his family, so far as home life was concerned. Secretary Frelinghuysen's home is on I street, not far from the State Department. He occu. pies a house which would not attract especial attention by fts exterior elegance. It is a plain, brick double house, with parlors on either side of a broad hall. At the right, as you enter, is a small recep. tion-room and library handsomely turvery handsomely fitted up with furniture and hangings in rich, warm colors. Another—a smaller ball—runs through center of the house angles to the one ing-room. Here tea and lunch are served on almost all occasions when the doors of the friends of the family, which is very often. Probably no member of the Cabinet entertains so frequently as the Secre-

which you enter, and across this is the din. Secretary's residence are opened to tary of State. The wife and eldest daugh ter usually receive the visitors in the parlor, after they have laid aside their wraps in another room, while a younger daughter presides in the dining-room. In the front room, immediately over the ball, on the second story, stands a large, flat-topped desk, similar to those seen in well-fur-nished offices. On the wall of the room is a telephone. Near by is a desk occupied by the private secretary, and here the Secretary of State transacts not a little of his important official business. Often he is at his desk late at night, and much of his most important work is done here rather than at his office in the State Department where he must often be disturbed by calls of diplomates and members of Congress. Secretary Chandler's home, which is also on I street, a few blocks from Secretary Frelinghuy sen's, is rather more prententious in appearance than that of the Secretary of State. It is a handsome building, with a front of pressed brick and a few spots of stained glass in the windows and transoms. A broad hallway runs through the center, reaching stairs in gles with the entrance hall. The first floor arrangements are very much like that of

Secretary Frelinghuysen's residence, just described. Mr. Chandler does not give as

tary of State. Of course Mrs. Chandler receives on reception days, as do all the wives of Cabinet officers, but, aside from this, a few dozen evening receptions will probably cover the extent of the social features of Secretary Chandler's home. Mr. Chandler does probably more work at his home than does Secretary Frelinghuysen. He gives a good deal of attention to politics and not a little to his private business, and is, on the whole, probably the busiest man in the entire Cabinet. He has his desk on the second floor of his resi-dence, and works early and late. Postmaster-General Gresham lives a few doors from Mr. Chandler, His residence is scarcely as large or handsome as that of the Secretary of the Navy. There are parlors at the left as you enter, tastefully furnished, and in the rear of these parlors, on the first floor, is Mr. Gresham's office, where he gives considerable time to business out side of office hours. Secretary Lincoln comp es a handsome house on Massachusetts ivenue, near Thomas Circle, tastefully, though not elegantly, furnished. His wife has, owing to a variety of painful dreumstances, entertained very little during his term in the Cabinet, and, of course, will be prevented from further entertainments by the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Harlan. The residence of Attorney-General Brewster, on Connecticut avenue, is one of the hands mest of the Cabinet officers' homes. It is not only tastefully, but fuxuriously, farmicles! and fitted. In general arrangement it is very similar to those of Secretaries Frelinghuysen and Chaudler. A large and well-filled library is at the left of the entrance, an elegantlyfurnished parlor on the right, and the dir ing-room is at the end of the main hall, and just across another hall which runs at right angles with the entrance. The furniture and bangings are especially fine,

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and in excellent taste, for not only is the

Attorney himself devoted to this sort of

White House. [Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader.] During these hot days the Capitol building is the coolest place in Washington. Its great stone walls are so thick that the heat can herdly penetrate them, and delightful drafts whistle about through its corridors, while the rest of the city is roasting in sweltering heat. Standing as it does three hundred feet above the Potomac, the Capitol is favored with breezes which are denied the Treasury and the White House. I spent a very pleasant bour in wandering about through it yes-terday, and I find that many improvements have been made since the sitting of the last Congress. The whole of the front of the main building facing the naked statue of Washington has been covered with a heavy coat of cream white paint, and the painters are now at work on the interior of the Senate side. I stopped a moment and chatted with one of them. He was a short, pleasant-faced German of about 50, who has for many years been one of the painters of the Capitol. He told me some curious things about it.

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COLONIZATION. If colonization means anything for Hawaii it means the upbuilding of internal wealth and the development of the to this new home industry is that both be published every morning, Sunday's country's resources; it means good times in a few years, provided our colonization schemes are practical and home interests and simple frugality for arrangements to supply the entire trade be the responsible editor of the paper. just; it means permanent homes with the foundation upon which may be built citizenship that will honor the Kingdom; it means solidity, fertility and national advancement-provided it be properly carried out. Colonization has done much for the development of Australia under less favorable circumstances, in many cases, than it would have to contend with here. Cases have occurred in Australia where colonization has been made a success on large tracts of land, which were only held under long leases, say of from 20 to 50 years. There is hardly a doubt that if colonization can be made successful on long-lease land there, it can be successfully carried out in the Hawaiian Islands where the land can be obtained in fee simple by the colonists and paid for at leisure. One of the first questions to be considered in putting forth a scheme of this kind is, what can the colonists do to make an immediate living without the assistance of capital? If the promoters of colonization here can provide for imme-

NEW CHINESE REQULATIONS.

in the prosperity of the country.

Chinese restriction, issued by the should like to see this community carefully studied and provided for. Minister of Foreign Affairs in March, startled once by having its hopes rea-1884, having worked so admirably, the lized. Minister has issued, by authority, the following set of regulations which it is supposed will work as handsomely as the others :

No. 1. From this date no vessel coming from a foreign country will be is high it is not impractible if we are allowed to land more than twenty-five properly supported. (35) Chinese passengers at any port in the Hawaiian Kingdom, unless the passengers in excess of that number are provided with passports entitling them to enter the Kingdom.

ers to return to the Kingdom will be are said to be but the commencement all bills against this paper will be paid be open to both ladies and gentlemen, granted at the Foreign Office, Hono- of its power. lulu, to all persons of Chinese nation ality now resident, or who may hereafter become resident, on these islands. who may desire to visit any foreign country, provided always that such persons have been engaged in trade or for the month of August was 40, dishave conducted some industrial enter- tributed as follows: prise during at least one year of their residence here. No return passports will be given to Chinese laborers leaving

the country. No. 3 Passports will be granted at the Foreign Office, Honolulu; also by His Majesty's Consul at Shanghae, and His Majesty's Consul General at San Francisco, to any Chinese women desiring to come to the Islands, and to Chinese children whose parents are re- Asthma siding in the Kingdom, or who may not be more than ten years of age.

No. 4. Passports entitling the hol- Convulsion.... der to enter the Kingdom will also be Congestion .... granted at the Foreign Office to such Constipation persons of Chinese nationality as the Minister of Foreign Affairs may claim it proper to admit to the Kingdom.

two dollars (\$2).

No. 6. The holders of passports Aug. 1881 ... 34 Aug. 1884 ... 45 Aug. 1885 ... 45 Aug. 1885 ... 45 Aug. 1885 ... 46 Aug. 1885 ... 46 Aug. 1883 ... 46 have the same indorsed with the visa embark on his return journey, and also

at any port at which he may stay more than twenty-four hours during such return journey.

No. 7. The fee for the Consul's visa of each passport shall be one dol-

No. 8. All orders and instructions nothing herein contained shall affect At the Office, No. 29 Merchant St. the validity of any passport issued at

### A LEAK STOPPED.

cient quantity of fine lime to supply the revenue of our home labor in payduce by foreign merchants in most ent in its utterances. to other countries at a profit.

### HERR HERE.

midst, in the person of Herr Julius large cities. Herz, who arrived by the last steamer The editorial department will be con- is placed upon a bracket and rests upon from the Colonies. Professor Herz ducted in a candid, manly and impar- the upright. The patented stand will arrived in Melbourne about fiften years tial manner, and while political theo- fit any meat safe and will ensure the ago and at once took a front place in ries and public actions will be careliness. The feet of the stand project the rank of eminent musicians in that fully probed, and, in many cases, severely far enough so that the tray cannot come very musical city.

Australian. The Melbourne Leiderta- sonal detraction. In the main, edi- than the old style, with patent stand be not inferior to the Orpheus Societies mands, fuller expositions of living safes will be put on exhibition during the week. They will be manufactured diate returns to these tillers of the soil of Paris, or the Philharmonic of Lonand these raisers of cattle there will be don. Herr Herz is a genial conver- Our local department will contain to the wants of tropical countries. number of willing hands to take up as this is the first real holiday that he readers of the islands and will include Company land at fair rates. But many has been able to snatch from his ad- local notes from the other islands and colonists could be secured for future mirers, we trust he may enjoy it general correspondence on local topics. other day in a stylish carriage when the thoroughly.

capital into the scheme, which would Since the late rains Fort street, above almost insure its success under ordiearlier, at least \$45,000 out of the is hereby given the public that the au-\$75,000 sent out of the Kingdom by thorities will never take steps to repair Portuguese immigrants would have the damage-if they follow the usual remained here and became a faction course.

that within the next twenty-five Full shipping notes of our inter-island

"Kind words can never die." Thanks for the many kind things said of us yesterday. It is plain that much is expected of us, and though the aim

that royalty and ministry dare not No. 2. Passports entitling the hold. thwart ! The Maui labor troubles

## Mortuary Report.

For the month of August, 1885 :-

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.... 3 Disease of Heart ... Whooping-cough

No. 5. The fee for any passport issued under this regulation shall be compakative monthly more two dollars (\$2) COMPARATIVE MONTHLY MORTALITY,

Agent Board of Health.

Many maintain that the day of food for thought fresh with their coffee regulating the incoming of Chinese into every day; and that the people are will- Southwick (then Miss Breese) two years this Kingdom heretofore made and ing to pay for what they want. At the ago, and has been instrumental in proclaimed are hereby rescinded, but very nominal figure established as the doing much good by training the young subscription price of Honolulu Dailies, people in the principles of total absti-Hongkong before the proclamation fifty cents a month, it must be borne in mind that six or seven hundred or Messrs, Allen & Robinson have been first in aiding with their enterprise the tising rates are not such as would tertainment was concluded by an adrevival and development of our home satisfy our Pacific Coast contempora- dress from Mrs Southwick in which industries. Since the completion of ries, or in fact any but those who labor the members were impressed with their new lime kiln near the Fish Mar- for the love of it rather than for profit. the pleasures and advantages which folket, they have been turning out a suffi. This paper will not be run for glory, but will conducted on a sound finantually stopped one of the leaks which given to its patrons in every case, ever before them as a rule of conduct. was annually wasting a large amount of We believe that the independant ele- The question of altering or improving ments in the community will appreciate the organization would the members at the next meeting. ing for imported lime. It is true value and properly support a daily morning received is given for foreign pro- paper that is outspoken and independ- of Meller & Halbe's counters, was laid

cases, but the greatest benefit accruing The Daily Honolulu Press will profit and labor are expended here, excepted, for the proprietors, Messrs. and capital as well as interest are thus L. T. Valentine and Arthur Johnstone. kept in circulation. There will be no Mr. Valentine will be the responsible trouble in the present company making business manager and Mr. Johnstone will of the islands with good lime if its pres- It will be the aim of the management ent capacity prove insufficient. The to make the HONOLULU PRESS a newsquarries at Honouliuli are practically paper in every sense of the word. The inexhaustable and will not only suffice paper will contain twenty-eight columns ingenius device for keeping insects out for what is used here, but there is no including a daily average of from six to of meat safes and will be manufactured reason why this industry should not be eight columns of local news, editorial with safe, complete, or without the safe so developed that we could export lime matter and short pithy articles of general so that the ordinary four-legged safe interest to the residents of the Hawaiian can have the legs removed and be Islands. It will be made distinctively sists of an upright four inches square a family newspaper, and will endeavor surrounded just above the feet, about A friend, well posted in Australian to reach the interests of all classes of midway, with a zinc-lined tray five affairs, informs us that we have a citizens without introducing the ob- inches wide and two inches deep, conmusical celebrity of a high order in our jectional features of the newspapers of flow and stop cock so that the water

criticized, the utterances of the paper in contact with the wall. This stand As a pianist, leader and composer, will be jealously guarded and not al, will virtually do away with the many his reputation is European as well as lowed to degenerate into abuse or per inconveniences of the old four-legged fel-a society of gentlemen amateur torial articles will be short and always and safe complete. Drawings of the vocalists and instrumentalists-was or- to the point; but in cases where the invention can be seen at Williams' phoganized by Herr Herz, and is said to facts warrant and public opinion de tograph gallery where one of the new

sationalist and a well travelled man, and everything of interest to the general cial elements for special news.

The shipping department will be

patrons may be reached by placing ever guess. their wants and desires before a majority of the reading public. Promptness and correctness in this department town, that a dictatorial potentate is here pired advertising contracts and subscriptions, which will faithfully done. of Prof. Yarndley, will have its opening monthly upon presentation to the business manager.

In conclusion, the chief aim of the pecial attention will be given to indi- by consulting Secretary Fuller. vidual industries and plantation enterprises. We expect to merit the support of the community and respectfully ask the privilege of a fair trial.

### TO-DAY'S ENGAGEMENTS.

Court : At Chambers, Bankruptcy of Goo Hoy, proof of claims, before McCully, J. Bankruptcy of Le Lung Wai Co., before J.

Churches at 7:30 P. M.

The bktne Mary Winkelman, Captain Backus, arrived in port yesterday, 14 days are painted in soft tints with much from San Francisco, and docked alougside 40 Brewer's wharf, Captain Backus reports colored gatize. ... II having had splendid weather, with light NE. trades, and from the day of leaving San Fran-rings, few finger-rings, and very slender 40 to furl a sail. She brings a cargo of miscellaneous goods; and five horses for Mr. James Dodd. The horses arrived in splendid conof the Consular representative of this Kingdom at any port at which he may

J. H. Brown,

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The Y. P. C. T. Union.

The Annual Meeting of the Young weekly newspapers is past in Honolulu; Peoples Christian Temperance Union that the people want their news and was heldlast evening in the vestry of Savings Bank Fort-Street Church

The society was organized by Mrs. nence, and the highest order of morality.

The number on the roll at present is mind that six or seven hundred, or about 130, but only about a fourth were even a thousand subscribers is but a present. A programme of recitations, mere bagatelle toward the expense of social and instrumental music by the conducting a newspaper. Our adver- young people evinced talent of a high order. The intellectual half of the enlow from the strict adherance to the principles which each boy and girl present professed, and the importance of the Honolulu market and have vir- cial basis and value received will be having the highest possible example the organization would come before

> A small spread table, resembling one out at one end of the room, and the good things passed round to the juveniles and visitors, who appeared to enjoy the cake and lemonade as much as Falstaff could possibly have enjoyed Corner Fort and Hotel Streets. his cake and ale.

This society and its devoted leader deserv every encouragement.

A New Meat Safe.

Messrs. Williams and Mayhew have applied for a patent upon an invention which is a novelty in its way. It is an placed upon it. The patented part concan be drawn off either way. The safe in three sizes and are especially adapted

## The Tribulations of a Pol-pail

A poi pail was riding down town the This department will be made spicy horse suddenly shied and threw the and readable, and will, from time to poi pail into the street. The carriage time be interspersed with humorous also contained several young ladies who nary circumstances. We speak ad- Kukui, is so much cut up with ruts that local episodes. Full reports of all public clung to the seats. The occupants of the carriage did not miss the poor points. visedly when we say, that if the present hackmen are beginning to avoid it for lic events and social entertainments pail at first and left it lying in the gutcolonization scheme had developed the comfort of their passengers. Notice will be given and a just equipoise will ter looking into the show windows of lite Hotel-street clerk who happened to pass that way saw the disconsolate poi pail and asked it what the matter was. 249-274 made full and correct and special ar- The poi pail dried its eyes and re-There is a rumor affoat which pre- rangements will be made for weekly plied: "Alas! kind sir, if you will sumes to be based on fact, to the effect corrected lists of foreign shipping. only put me back into the carriage, so GEO. M. RAUPP that I may be taken home and eaten days high official heads will fall and traffic will be given, and the interests bear to think how those young ladies The former regulations, relating to Chamber secrets be revealed. We and convenience of shippers will be would miss me at supper." The kind clerk placed the pol pail in the car-Our advertising department will be riage where it was received with exconducted on liberal business principles clamations of surprise and delight. The in such a manner that the ends of moral which none but the poi pail can

Y. M. C. A. Classes.

During the heat of summer and the will be assured. Arrangements have vacation season, the Y. M. C. A. classes been made with the proprietors of the have been suspended, but now that it What rumor is this that possesses the Saturday Press to carry out all unex- is getting cooler and vacation is over,

The singing class, under the direction Collections will be made monthly and session next Tuesday evening and will The book-keeping class, taught by Mr. P. C Jones, Jr., will begin the 1st

of October.

the same goods.

Such other classes as may be desired HONOLULU PRESS will be to foster and by young men will be provided, it The total number of deaths reported protect Hawaiian interests while est they will make their preference known

Late Fashion Items.

Round waists and wide sashes are still in favor. Long flowing sashes are as fashion-

able as ever. Cotton dresses are most frequently trimmed with embroidered frilling of

Wide tucks will be used on all dresses Prayer Meeting at Fort-Street and Bethel made of wash materials. Hamburg embroideries are prefered to lace in trimming.

The prettiest and most delicate fans

daintiness of design, upon cream-Small pins and brooches, no ear-

summer jewelry for a woman of taste. water. Stripes are decidedly fashionable in

else combined with a plain fabric.

General Advertisements.

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No interest will be allowed on money withdraw Thirty days notice must be given at the Bank of an

m to withdraw any money; and the Deposi Pass-book must be produced at the same time No money will be paid except upon the Draft of the Depositor, accompanied by the proper Pass-book.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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lief Fund.

Mr. Jonathan Shaw is about com-School street near Nuuanu. The Alameda took away a cargo

valued at \$134,072.36, of which \$130,-528.36 was for domestic produce. During the last two days 6,840 let-

ters and 1,936 papers were dispatched by the steamers City of Sydney and Ala-Mr. Frank Beckwith, recently a

teacher in the Lahainaluna Seminary, Maui, left for California, yesterday, in search of health.

in their Hotel-street store. Messrs. W. A. Kinney, Lawrence In to-morrow's issue will appear a Thurston and E. Baldwin of the new advertisement from Mr. C. B. Oceanic B. B. Club are rusticating for

a week in and around Waialua. Maui, last Sunday a week ago.

Mr. A. Arthur received last week from the Coast, at his private stables on ity and business talents. Queen street, five fine, thoroughbred fillies. He has them in charge for Col. Z. S. Spalding.

Billy Moore, the hack driver, was Markham signed his bail bond for \$25, and he was released.

favored again. Another dividend of of Education will adopt the new series. \$1.00 per share, payable at the office of the agents, Messrs. Castle & Cooke, was announced for yesterday.

on Nuuanu Avenue, near Vineyard A young lady who resides in the Bktne Discovery for San Francisco head.

he is confined in a strong-fenced pad-

a grand luan at the armory this after- on a tin roof she will keep in the shade. noon at 2 o'clock in honor of the birthday of Princess Liliuokalani (Mrs.

paratory lecture this evening at the fitting of the lids. Bethel-Union Vestry at half-past seven o'clock. The standing committee of the church will meet at the same place at 7 o'clock to receive new members either by letter or on profession of faith. the 31st alt. forfeited \$8 bail.

Mr. Ralph S. Smith, late editor of the Saturday Press, has received an offer to take charge of a flourishing newspaper near San Francisco, and he will probably leave by the next steamer. on the 15th instant, for his new field of labors. May succees attend you, Brother Smith.

The Honolulu Rifles held their reg- cation. ulrr monthly meeting last night at the Armory. Mr. C. F. Bishop was elected Treasurer. Besides the regular order of business, several resignations were accepted and other business pertaining to the accounts of the com- to-day, on a charge of disorderly conpany was postponed.

We invite attention to the new advertisement of Mr. L. B. Kerr, Mer- til to-day, at the request of the prosechant Street tailor, No. 29 Merchant cution, on a charge of malicious misstreet, whose facilities for furnishing chief. neat and stylish suits of clothing to order at short notice is well known. Charles Smith was committed to the 18,842 bags sugar, 2,671 bags rice, 2,638 His prices are very low, his work good Insane Asylum on the affidavit of Dr. banches bananas, &c. Value of her domestic and his fits are guaranteed.

Mr. James H. Boyd, of the Interior Department, gave a luau at his residence in Nuuanu Valley last Monday Will be for sale Daily at the Fol-lowing Places: afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock, and continuing into the "wee sma' hours." It was an enjoyable affair and M. OAT, Jn. & Co. Mest are street
O. THRUM . Fort street
F. HURGESS . King are moods.
OLFF & CO . Cor. King and Numan are
J. McCARFHY . Hotel over Jimmie was in one of his happiest San Francisco, Brit & & ZEALANDIA.

The artesian well, being bored at Goodman. Due at Hilo Aug. 28.

Mr. Campbell's Kahuku Ranch, which Liverpoot, Brit. bk JUPITER is the first of a series of five wells to be sunk there, has reached a depth of 110 GLASGOW, Brit. bk Lizzie IRELALE. Dr. Walters, of Kauai, is improving feet and the water has already risen to within a foot of the surface. The result Before his departure Mr. A. S. Hart. of this well is sufficiently encouraging to New York, Am. bk MARTHA DAVIS. well donated \$50 to the American Re- warrant Mr. Campbell in beginning the others as soon as possible.

It seems that all the newspapers were pleting a neat five room cottage on wrong in stating that there were no passengers by the City of Sydney for Honculu. There were five, viz: Professor Julius Herz, L Locniss, J Farrell, L. Ghidell and J. Evans. We missed the item and our shipping reporter wasn't sick either-he could walk two blocks, SAN FRANCISCO, Am. sehr ROSAIRO ... Swift but he didn't do it; that was what the matter vas, don't it?

Fryer's Circus management have signified their desire to aid the sick fund of the Honolulu Fire Department, and will tender a benefit therefor on Friday evening next. A regular per-formance will be given by the troupe Messrs. King Bros. have lately re- to night and to-morrow evening a beneceived paintings and pictures of various fit will be given the Kaumakapili kinds which are arranged with great taste | Church building fund. Both benefits will be under royal patronage.

Miles, the celebrated horse breaker and trainer, whose establishment at Capt. J. C. Cluney's corner of Oueen and C. Cluney's c The Bishop of Olba formally ad- C. Cluney's, corner of Queen and Bk the Discovery. Meyers Bk Fresso. Lewis in the Catholic Church, at Hana, use of printer's ink. His large and increasing patronage is the best, evidence that can be afforded, as to his popular-

Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., of Chicago and New York, have sent several hundred copies of the National Series of school books to Honolulu. These books embrace courses in arithmetic, algebra, natural science and hygiene.

The publishers propose to exchange them even with the scholars of the Honolulu public schools, for the old arrested yesterday morning for driving books embrace courses in arithmetic, a hack without a license. Mr. George algebra, natural science and hygiene. Paia Plantation stock-holders are books now in use, provided the Board Stmr Kilauea Hon, for Hamakua ports

Mr. T. R. Foster and Signor Farini
Bk Alice Muir for Eureka, Cal
Bk-C O Whitmore for Port Townsend
Schr Luka for Kohalalele tion on the occasion of their departure A large number of residents assembled at the wharf to witness the departure of the Alameda with its envied his shoulders were broad enough for Sch Ebukal for Waiaiua, Schr Sarah & Eliza, for Koolau Sch Monuokawai for Koolau Schr Rob Roy, for Koolau bevy of Kamaainas taking their exodus all the wreaths they could obtain, but Schr Mana for Honomu Pauhae, and Laupa to settle in new homes in other lands. his generous nature soon showed it-Last Saturday evening, Mr. Johnnie Rothwell, who works for Messrs. Freeth & Peacock, was thrown from his horse

Lane, and severely bruised about the neighborhood of Fort street, and who usually appears to be a sober and Hercules, the Holstein bull which killed a man at the Pawaa Dairy about two years ago is still so dangerous that investigated by her mother it turned John McGuirk. out that she had gone out on the root dock, of which he is the undisputed for a flower pot in her bare feet and had struck a patch of tropical sunshine. The Princes' Own Guard will give She declares the next time she walks

The Central Park skating rink has day of Princess Liliuokalani (Mrs. Dominis). A right royal time is expected.

An excellently executed crayon picture of Mrs. Dominis, 32 by 42 inches in size, made by Williams the phein size, made by Williams the phe- and a patent composition floor is now tographer, and finished by Mr. Fur- being laid, which will be as smooth but

inches long and six wide, was offered quarter-eagle gold piece while engaged for sale yesterday at a native fruit stand on Hotel street. The model was made from the wood of the Wiliwili tree which is white and light.

The "boys" held a jumping match last night in front of McCarthy's cigar store on Hotel street. The mark was a lamp frame fixed to the awning. One for sale yesterday at a native fruit stand shovelling the mud from the dredger. a lamp frame fixed to the awning. One of Messrs. S. J. Levey & Co.'s tall again. The case is marked 18 carets fine and is numbered 45,302 with the letter "k" stamped near the key winder. There are also fours marks, of five Rodrigues & wf, L Ghinden, C Et Hasson, L Rodrigues & wf, L Ghinden, C Et Hasson, L Rodrigues & Regress & P. Et Hasson, L Rodrigues & Wf, L Ghinden, C Et Hasson, L There are also fours marks, of five Rev. E. C. Oggel will deliver a prenicks each, cut into the case for the Donovan & G H Talust.

Police Court Rems.

Nioho, arrested for drunkenness on

Sarah Smith forfeited \$6 bail on the same charge. George Kawa and Maraea Kaela, charged with adultery were remanded

until to-day at request of counsel.

disturbing the quiet of the night on the value foreign produce, \$3,544.00. 28th ult.

James Williams was remanded until duct, by request of the prosecution.

Oswald Scheeler was remanded un-

Brodie and the certificate of Dr. Webb. produce, \$13,528.36.

SHIPPING. Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

HONDKONG, Haw brig ALLIE ROWE. Holland Due Oct 25-30. SAN FRANCISCO, Haw stmr PLANTER. Cameron. Due Oct 1-5.

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ARRIVALS. TUESDAY, September 1-Am bktne Mary Winkelman, from San Fran-

DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, September 1-Stmr W G Hall at 5 P. M. for Maalaea, Kona,

Stmr Kinau, at 4 P. M. for Lahaina, Maalaea, Makena, Mahukona and Kawaihao

chr Haleakala for Pepeekeo Sch Ebukal for Walaiua, Schr Sarah & Eliza, for Koolau

VESSELS LEAVING THIS DAY. WEDNESDAY, September 2-

Sch Leahi for Hanalei

PASSENGERS. Arrivals

From San Francisco per bktne Mary Winkel-

Departures.

For Kauai ports per stmr Iwalani, Tuesday, September 1—Dr J K Smith, Miss J Smith, Miss A Tanes, T H Gibson, E F Bishop, Capt J Ross, J B Alexander, W H Purvis, H J Mossman, S Macauley, Judge S W Maioho, W Dole, H Dole & 57 deck.

157 deck. reaux, is on exhibition at Williams' Fort-street gallery.

The Married Men state that a is a mistake, that they intend to protest last Saturday's game with the Oceanics, on account of the decision of the umpire regarding the calling of a "strike" while Robert Parker was at the bat.

A small model of a native canoe with out-riggers, the whole about 14 inches long and six wide, was offered inches long and six wide in the public. The rink will be recopened to the public. The rink will be recopened to the public. The rink will be day, September I—Hon Sam Parker wf, & son day, September I—Hon Sam Parker wf, &

For San Francisco per steamer Alameda,

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco per stmr Alameda, Tuesday September 1—WG Irwin & Co, 12,169 T H Davies, 3,261, F A Schaefer & Co,3,078, Hyman Bros, 635, H A Widdeman, 529, M S Grinbaum & Co, 270 bags sugar; rice, Con-ches & Ahung, 200, M S Grinbaum & Co, 12,502, Sing Chong & Co, 250, W Philips & Co, 200, Hyman Bros, 711, G W Maefarlane & Co, 60; M McChesney & Son, 142 bdls green hides, 125 dry hides, 10 bdls sheep skns, 35 goat skins, 9 c fruit; bananas, C E Hensen 385 buchs, E H Marshall, 508 buchs, G Peepee (k.), was fined \$25 and \$2 50 costs, and Luka Kualii (w), \$15 and \$2 50 costs, both on chrages of formication.

Ben. Tinerio forfeited \$20 bail for the price of the pr

The schr Leahl brought 101 barrels molasses from Hanalei last Monday and the schr Mile Morris brought a deck load of sheep from Mojokai.

The steamer Alameda salled yesterday at noon with a fair number of passengers and a large freight list of island produce. She took

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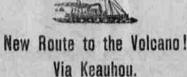
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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE. By direction of ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT, the mortgages named in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the 18th day of April, 1883, made by John Micek to said Alex. J. Cartwright, I am director to sell at Public Anction on SATURDAY, THE 19th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1885, at 18 M., at my salesroom in Honolulu, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Waikane, Koolaupoko, Oahu, being a portion of Royal Patent No. 128, Kuleana Helu 5919, and described as follows:

He man loi kalo me ke kula—E hoomaka ana ma ke khi Ham, e pili ana me ke alahaka me ke Alamii Aupuni, a me ka auwai o Kalilili a e holo ana Ak. 05. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 75 pauku i pili Alamii Aupuni. Ak. 315. Kom. 327 pauku pili I ki auwai o Kulilili a hiki i ke kihi mua, a maloko om 2.37 Eka, and being the same primises conveyed in said John Meek by deed of Malaca Kailmolaa and Kaia her husband.

And alao all that certain peice or parcel of land situate on Fort St. in Honolulu aforesaid being the mauka pertion of the parcel of land comprised in Royal Patent No. 1634 as the same is now in the occupation of the said John Meek and fenced and enclosed, and being the same premises conveyed to said John Meek by deed of Mary Kahaleluli and J. W. Kaikainahaole of record in Liber 47, on pages 31r & 56.

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The property in said mortgage described being two leaves of land on Smith's Lare in said Honolulu consisting of one-third of lard described in Royal Patent 172 L. C. A. 149 to Kawahakui. The first lense being described in assignment from Kekumu to Lee Mun, o record in liber 70, on page 212 and expires December 11st, A. D. 1822, and the second being a setten on rolease for ten years from the expiration of the former and of record in liber 25 on pages 470 and 471.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1885.

A Wedding In Wyoming.

Camping near town, we secured our stock and then went in. Entering the leading store, I introduced myself to Mr. Stiles, one of the proprietors and the postmaster.

'It's now half-past two, and at three there' a wedding at Jonas Burton's. Old Jonas is a rough old coon that we elected a justice of the peace about a month ago, and, as this will be his first attempt at a marriage, I think we will Job Steam Printing Office, Per Alameda & John D. Spreckels, see some fun. Come go with me."

We went in the old squire's cabin and found him poring over a large volume of the statutes of Wyoming, sweating like a horse and looking terribly anxious. After greeting us, he said

"Stiles, them galoots thet got up these yer laws hadn't gumption enough to last 'em over night. I've run through the blamed book a half dozen times, an' can't find a word about matermony or how the hitchin' process is pro ceeded with. I've just got to put the clamps on this couple hit or miss, an' ef I don't yoke 'em up legal I can't help it."

Stiles explained to him about how to pro ceed, and the old man finally thought be could worry through in tolerable shape. Ere long the couple appeared, followed by a crowd of the citizens of the camp. The candidates stood up before the squire, who began :

woman have appeared before the court to be hitched in the legal hands of wedlock. If any galoot in the mob knows of anything that mout block the game of tuck to a higher court, let him now toot his bazoo, or else keep his jaw to himself now and forever more. All in favor 'o me perceedin' as authorized by law, say "I." Everybody said "I."

Contrary, 'no. Nobody said "no." "The motion's carried unanimously, an' the court rules that that hain't nuthin to prevent the tryin' of the case. Grip your fins."

The candidates joined hands. "Amo Peabody, do you solemnly swa'ar thet ye'll freeze to Mandy furever an' pervide fur 'er, an' treat her squar an' white, accordin' to the rules an' regulations sot down to govern sich cases in the laws o' the United States, so help yer God ?" "Yaas, sir ; I do, sir."

"That fixes your end o' the bargain. Mandy Thomas, do you solemnly swaar that ye'll hang on to Amos for all comin' time, that you'll nuss him in sickness, and be squar to him in wellness, that ye'll always be to him a good, true, honest up-an'-up wife under the penalties prescribed by the laws for the punishment of sich ofienses; do you swa'ar this, so help yer God?" "I swaar I will."

Then by the power in me vested as justice o' the peace in an' fur this precinct, I prosounce Amos Peabody, husband, an' you Mandy Thomas, wife, and legalize ye to remain as sich now an' forevermore, an' ye'll stand committed till the fees an' costs in the case are paid in full an' may God have mercy on your soul an' bless this union with hi heftiest blessin's."

The fees and costs were adjusted, and the newly made husband and wife, after receiving the congratulations of the assembly, departed for their cabin up the creek .- Oil City Derrick

A System of instruction for working-people has been organized with great success in agen. At a public meeting held in the Autumn, the number of workingmen desirous of attending the classes was found to be upwards of 3,000. There are at present 136 classes, with 132 teachers, dispersed over the town in seventeen different houses. There are fifteen classes of these, comprising about 200 atudents, for the most part under female teaches. The women are taught hygiene and the chemistry of housekeeping, besides the elementary sciences and languages, some of the male pupils have asked for instruction in bookkeeping and the elements of law; others, for help toward their own special employment, The painters wish to get information about the chemistry of colors; the smithy, about metallurgy. Men who work by night have been formed into classes. The bakers get their instruction early in the evening; and the men | Will carry a tull line of papers for executing BLANKS at the gasworks, who work by day and night in turn, get their instruction during one month with the rest of the students in the evening, and during the next month have special classes in the daytime. The whole undertaking has roused an interest among the working-people which, based upon an increasing and more consciously recognized desire for knowledge, promises good results for the whole society, if directed rightly. It has been considered best to let the plan grow according to the wants and desires of the laboring classes, instead of obtruing any completely arranged plan upon them and this way of proceeding has evidently met with their approval.

The argument of Baron Tennyson's verses on the marriage of the Princess Beatrice consists of an elaborate and sustained metaphor which we take the liberty to translate into perspicuous prose: Life is a day lighted by two sans. One sun is maternal, the other spousal love. One of the suns of the Princess Begs to aunuance to his friends and the public in g Beatrice's life is Queen Victoria, while the rival luminary is Battenberg. Under ordinary circumstances, the German gentleman would have the pull, but in this case her Majesty is the heavier body. The Princess Beatrice will not "quit the widowed crown," but will continue to revolve in the "household orbit." The attraction of the second sun will not pre- Cigarettee vail against the superior gravity of his motherin-law; and the Princess, drawn two ways at once, will hang in mid-heaven "like some conjectured planet," without any definite astronomical purpose, but favored with a double quantity of caloric and constant summer .- New York Sun.

The Mormons are seeking out all the remote places of the earth in order to spread the doctrine Is connected with the establishment, where lovers of the Latter-Day Saints. One of their peripatetic elders recently found a congenial field in New Zealand among the Maoris. He found a native chief who had had a vision of the coming of the new religion, and in a short time he secured 127 converts among the ex-cannibals. It is an open question whether the Maoris will gain anything by this change in their religion. Civilization has cut off more than half their number; perhaps they hope to Mkuldings and Finish always on hand. The mil recoupe this loss by the productive creed of peeps for sale hard and soft stove wood cut and splis

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