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terpolation, and has no place in the new 2 vs 47. Old version-" And the Lord o the Church daily such as should be New version-" And the Lord added day by day, those that were being This is a very notable change, striking

fire is not quenched." This is regarded

at predestination. vs 37. Old version-" And Philip believest with all thine heart, thou And he answered and said, I believe sus Christ is the Son of God." This is

ed to be an interpolation, and has no place 3: vs 20-21. Old version-" For versation is in Heaven; from whence also k for the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ; hall change our vile body, that it may be e unto his glorious body, according ngs whereby he is able even to subthings unto himseif." New versionr a Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ,

Inhion anew the body of our humiliat it may be conformed to the body of story about the adulterous woman has no do the new Bible. ere may be many changes, and omissions of

ficance than these mentioned, but are some which especially attracted our regard this revision of a character. felt, to shake the faith of believers. we built their faith on the true the egirst of God, will readily appreciate, a lapse of nineteen centuries, the opies of the Scriptures in script have every one some mark of buthem. The translators of the time , had only access to a few Mss. of ut the sixth and seventh centuries ; lators of this day have a multitude of earlier date, the Codex Smaing a production of the third century, so ators and revisers of our day have tage over the learned men of King And it may be that a century la-there may be discovered on the atmos, in some bermetically scaled in asphaltum, the original Ms. of there may be found in a Roman mb, an original epistle on papyrus from nd of St. Paul, or there may be discovoriginal epistle on papyrus from the exact report of Pontius Pilate to the

at, and in a Divine Savior of man, will to MISCELLANEOUS.

me Bonaparte is a granddaughter of Webster. She is passing the winter in She dresses with great magnifiwith her jewels, her cashmeres and r, who precedes her everywhere, holdwraps and waiting on her personally, appearance worthy the two great

neteenth century were very ignorant.

Ill find out a way. A Russian officer ermission to break the canon against luring the fast preceding the Russian as he was ordered to join Skobeleff's Being refused he took the bride companion with him and was married as soon as the fast was at an end. Empress of Germany, has received

Empress of Japan a holiday beautiful Japanese dogs. They the palace in charge of a Japanese be had conveyed all the way from Yedo carefully packed in a handsome kennel, or of which was luxuriously lined with ons. Boiled rice is "the chief of " and grave doubts are entertained by Zoological authorities with respect to limatization. The eminent animal Sperling, has been commissioned by the take their portraits.

despatch from Kingston, N. Y., says: ices from the adjoining mountain ain the particulars of a somewhat dopement, which, if not in high life, at least in advanced life. Away mountains, at the little hamlet of the existence of which few people dea of, two elderly people, becoming th the charms and attractions of and being opposed in their plans by son of the prospective bride, sudinto their heads to run away and despite all opposition. Nash Bush, art mountain farmer of seventy-five in single blessedness, thus takes a wife in the person of Mrs. Lockaing widow of sixty-five. He is a rugged build, weighing over two huns; she is a petite blonde, of less than odred-weight. The opposing son, with secrated in spite of his wishes, befully reconciled, and takes the happy

en who ridicule proceedings in our logse of Representatives have good ust be confessed. But their own ommons is not a perfect body by any During one of the recent all night andwiches, soda, beer and sleeping we the scenery amid which impudent he blesigned for nothing but to kill time, to de. The noble Briton had better reform ners of his own legislators, before he

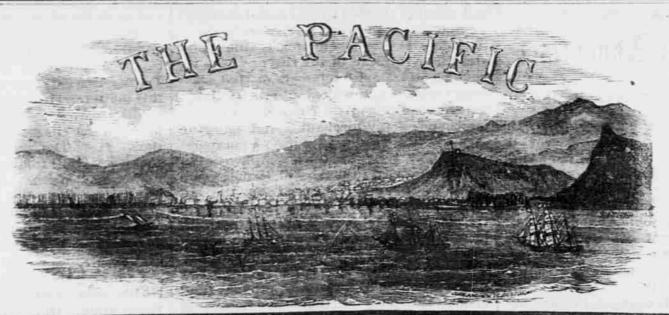
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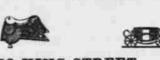
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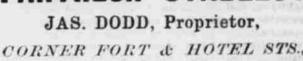
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time to enter into labor engagements at current offers has caused some perplexity to business men and the Government. The causes of this were discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held to-day, as reported in another column, and we trust that the committee which has undertaken the task of smoothing over difficulties will be successful in their efforts.

The exports for the week have been the W H Dimonds cargo for San Francisco, valued at \$87,850 and some sundries, and coin, per Mee-Foo, for China, valued at \$750. The W H Meyer and Kalakaua have arrived from the coast, bringing the usual assorted cargoes. The new steamer Iwalani, intended for the trade with the eastern and southern coasts of Hawaii, arrived in port to-day, a welcome addition to our steam fleet. She also brings cargo and some passengers. The Eureka also arrived to-

day with a cargo of coals. In our Shipping Notes will be found a list of departures for the first two months of this year, showing the value of domestic exports by each vessel. This shows a total value of \$787,534 06, for the two months. Up to this date during the present month the value of exports has has exceeded \$200,000

The decision just given by the Full Court on certain reserved points in the action, "Welch vs Spencer," a copy of which will be found on our fourth page, is of importance to business men and to every one who may find it necessary to give a power of attorney to an agent. The Judges here hold that the words, "to transact all business appertaining to the T. Spencer's Plantation, are wide enough, and at the same time specific enough, to enable the attorney to enter into a complicated contract as to the mode of liquidation of an old debt, involving restrictions on the manner in which the most important part of the business of the plantation, viz: the realization of its produce, was to be conducted. The courts of European countries are very strict in construing Powers of Attorney, and this tendency influences so strongly the decisions of Judges in the British Dominions, that the drafting of Powers of Attorney is almost a specialty in the Colonies. In no British Court would the words relied on in this case be held to authorize the transaction on which the verdict in the case under review turned unless they were accompanied by collateral instructions in writing under the hand of the person granting the Power of Attorney, defining with some closeness the character of the agreement into which he was prepared to enter. In the present case, so far from such instruc, tions being forthcoming, there is evidence that a written document approved by the defendant, and signed by for for) him, was in existence, embodying a different agreement to that signed afterwards by his attorney and much more favorable in its character. The learned judges rightly say that the defendant cannot plead the more favorable character of this agreement against the subequent action of his attorney, because in his pleadings he repudiated it, lest it should bring him within the Statute of Limitations. But the fact that they consider its existence, with the defendants' signature attached to it, as having no bearing on the attorney's subsequent action shows how wide an interpretation our judges are prepared to give to the general clauses of a Power of Attorney, and should be a warning to all men how easy it is to confer the power of ruining you on one whom you merely intend to constitute your general agent in matters of minor importance. The law as laid down by the decision before us renders special clauses in Powers of Attorney necessary in this country to limit the authorities granted by them, whilst in other countries they are in use chiefly to extend them

SHIPPING NOTES.

The fellowing list of domestic exports from January 1st, 1881, to Feb 28th 1881 inclusive, show the vessel in which and the port to which the goods were exported It should be borne in mind that the amounts represent the value of domestic exports only.

DATE.	VESSEL.	Fon	VALUE.
Jan 3	D C Murray	San Francisco	\$13,953 25
" 7	Vivid	Fannings' Isl'd	28 27
· S	Lady Lampson	San Francisco	
· 10	Eureka	44	45,996 68
** 17	J D Spreckels		48,872 75
" 19	Quinta	Hong Kong	53 00
20	Storm Bird.	Jaluit	1.990 00
20	City of Sydney	San Francisco	41,409 09
** 22	W H Meyer	11.	48,048.31
25	Zealandia	Sydney	680 22
· 34	Kalakaua	San Francisco	43,578 15
Feb 1	Discovery	AE	66,654 69
· Show	Claus Spreckels	4	52,904 76
** 10	Mee-Foo	14.	5,792 80
" 11	Ella	441	58,064 88
·· 11	H W Almy	167	53,364 31
·· 15	Australis	661	70,390 58
** 19	Consuelo	140	60.468 08
21	A P Jordan	14.	37,657 92
22	Viola	10.	3 231 47
** 23	City of Sydney	11	1.030 00
28	J A Falkinburg	in .	51,380 51

The Chinese stmr Mee-Foo brought an \$8,000 cargo t this port on her last visit consisting of flour, prov The bktne Wrestler was to sail from San Francisco for

ionolulu, at an early date, Mesurs F T Lenehan & Co. The bk Harvest Home, from Departure Bay, for this

port, coal laden, put into San Francisco on the 5th inst. to repair pumps. The Rosario brings a cargo to Hilo, consisting

bbls flour, 18 m bricks, 51 m ft lumber, 200 bbls lime, 156 bbis cement, etc., valued at \$8,200. The Rosario left San Francisco on the 6th inst, for Hilo, but when out-side the heads, she collided with the bk Rival bound to Astoria. Both vessels put back again to port, the Rosario with bowsprit carried away, and the Rival with

The Alta of the 8th inst, says, " We have good author rity to state that the steam whaler Mary and Helen has been purchased by the United States Government, and work will soon be commenced on her to fit her out for the proposed expedition in search for the Jeannette and the missing whalers. Orders have already been received by those now in charge to discontinue the labor of fit-ting her out for her whaling voyage, as originally in-tended, and the vessel will be turned over to the Govrument as soon as all necessary arrangements are per

Captain Nordberg of the Eureka, which vessel arrived at this port on the 18th inst, from Departure Bay, reports having experienced a regular hurricane in about latitud 36° N, accompanied with mountainous sea. The force of the seas, which broke over the vessel, carried away the dack load, stove in bulwarks and water casks, and did other damage. The captain reports having had a "rough deal" all the round trip, having lost maintopmast on the

The bkine W H Dimond, sailed on the 15th inst. fo San Francisco with a goodly list of passengers and a large cargo. The cargo items were distributed as follows: 1,230,287 lbs sugar, valued at \$78,743 l0: rice, 1540 bags, \$8,131 50; bananas, 50 bunches, \$51.

Captain Cawley of the schr Vivid, reports that the Giovanni Apiani was daily expected at Fannings' Island, when he left. The Apiani had gone to Humphrey's Island, and for natives; after bringing them to Fannings Island, the vessel would then go to Washington Island for a load of colors and form. of cobrs, and from thence return to Honolulu. The German bk Rodolph had sailed from Fannings' Island for Hamburgh with a load of guano, on March 1st. The British bk Lugar, was loading at the Islands on the

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The D C Murray is at the Likelike's wharf, and will sail to-day at noon for San Francisco, with a goodly list

The Marths Rideout is yet discharging at the Esplanade, and will not sail before the 22nd inst, for the The Lady Lampson is at Brewer's wharf, and is being

loaded with despatch for San Francisco. The Kalakaua is at the Old Custom House wharf dir

TR Forster & Co's new steamer, the Iwalani is at the Esplanade discharging. The passengers pay Capt Cutler a compliment, particulars of which may be found in Agents and owners of coasting vessels do not look with

much favor upon the mandate of the Board of Health, compelling crews to stay on board the vessels they claim that it injures their business, as men will not stay in the employ of vessels enforcing the rule, and without sailors the vessels entorcing the rule, and without sailors

Thanks are returned to Captain Cutler of the Iwalani and Mr. Simmons, a passenger, by that vessel, for files of

The question of the hour at present is, where is the City of New York? This steamer is now five days overdue, and it is conjectured by many that she has become disabled.

The Zealandia is due this evening from San Francisc

The bark Kate Flickinger arrived this morning from Port Townsend, with lumber consigned to Hackfeld &

Capt. Ravens carries a valuable, if not a large cargo away in the D. C. Murray to-day, all stowed in the cabin.

ARRIVED OUT. HONGKONG

Jan 31-Stmr Ho Chung, hence January 6th SAN FRANCISCO Feb 22-Bk Kalakaua, 20 days 22-Bk Discovery, 20 days 22—Bk Discovery, 20 days 22—Schr Bosario, 21 days 22—R M S S Australia, 7 days 34—Schr Claus Spreckels, 16 days

PORT BLARELY. Feb 25-Bk Lizzie Marshall VICTORIA, B. C.

Feb 28-Bk Lten; Iredale

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

COASTWISE. May 14-Stor Kilmes Hou, from Kahalui 1:—Sehr Waiehu, from Kusu 16—Stur Lebus, from Molokai and Matii 16—Sehr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaina -Stur James Makee, from Kaual -Schr Marion, from Hamakua Schr Luka, from Kohala
Schr Jenny, from Nawiliwili
Schr Gen Seigel, from Waianac
Mary Forster, from Punalun

FOREIGN. Ich 14—Am schr WH Meyer, Howe, 13 days from S F 15—Steam whaler Belvidere, Manter, from a cruis 17—Hawn bk Kalakaua, Jenks, from San Francisco 19—Hawn stmr Iwalani, Cutler, 10 days from S F 18—Am bktne Eureka, Nordberg, 30 dys fm Nanaime -Am bktn Kate Flickenger, Young, 23 dys frm P G

DEPARTURES. COASTWISE

ich 12-Schr Mee-Foe, for Koolan 14-Schr Rob Roy, for Koolau 14-Schr Kapiolani, for Ewa 14—Stmr Mokolii, for Koolspapa 15—Stmr C R Bishop, for Nawiliwili, etc. 15—Stmr Kilaues Hou, for Kahului 5-Schr Waiehu, for Koolai 5-Schr Kau

18-Schr Nettie Merrill, for Labaina

FOREIGN. Mch 12-China stmr, Mee Foo, Cunningham, for Hong 12—Am bk Jenny Pitts, Seivert, for Port Townsend 12—Am bktne San Luis, McDonald, for San Francisc -Am bitte North Star, Morehouse, for Port Townsd -Am bitte W H Dimond, Houdlett, for San F 16 Am steam whaler Belvidere, Manter, for cruis

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Jaluit brigtne Nicolaus, Thomas nan bic Atalanta, Mohrmann Am bk D C Murray, Ravens or bk Lady Lampson, Marston. Am betne, Hesperian, Winding. Am bk, Martha Rideout, Wickberg.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per W H Dimond, March 14-6 tockley, Mrs Geo F Wells, Miss Cushing, Mrs M Morris, Mrs Lake, Capt Blake, wife and child, James Oldireq Th Denawenaux, Miss Wilkes and child, Miss M A Rice From San Francisco, per W H Meyer, March 14-C F A ud, Kaufmann, J. H. King and 2 children, Miss Ann

From San Francisco, per Kalakaua, March 17—James Sott, wife and five children, Chas A Prindle, A Morgan, John Enstrom, Chas Muller, E S Smith, John Hirnscher. For Hong Kong, per Mee-Foo, March 12-40 Chinese and 173 passengers in transit from San Franc From Fanning's Island, per Vivid, March 12-A Sales. From San Francisco, per Iwalani, March 18-J Simmons and wife, R Limbarth, E Heatherly, Mark Hannah, Jas

Finning, Lewis Fowler, and 5 Chinese

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. im bktne Kate Sudden, Bates, Newcastle, N S W. m bk Edward May, Johnson, Boston m bk Cheshire, Batchelder, New York

am bli Highflyer, Schumann, Liverpool, via St Michael Am bettne Morning Star, Bray, South Sea Islands Am Schr Letitia, Port Gamble Am Bark Harvest Home, Matson, Departure Bay. Ger bk Musca, from Drammen Ger bk Ceder, Rohlfs, Bremen

Haw bk Kale, Ahibron, Bremen Haw bk Hawaii, Whitney, South Sea Islands P M S S City of New York, Seabury, Sydney, overdue. Am schr Compeer, Birkholm, Port Gamble R M S S Zealandia, Cargill, San Francisco, due Colivian bk Nicolas, Grav. Nanain

MEMORANDA.

Report of schr Vivid, Capt Cawley.-Left Honolulu Feb 17, wind WNW, weather pleasant, and had continu-ed fine weather with good breeze all the way to Fannings sland, making the passage in 6 days and 18 hours. Heavy surf on at Faunings' Island; so after landing mails, we stood around and dropped into Whaleman's Bay and discharged cargo. Sailed again from Fannings' Island for Honolulu, March 1st, wind variable from N to SE with heavy rain and sea. Had continued bad her to the Islands, and arrived in Honolulu harbor March 12th, 10% days passage.

Report of schr W H Myer, Capt Howe-Sailed from Sain Francisco March 1, wind N and NW, weather pleasant. Took trades in 27 °N, longitude 130 °, and ept them right along. Made Coco Head, March 13th at p m, and took pilot on board at 6 a m on the 14th; 125;

Report of bark Kalakaua, Captain Jenks-Left San Francisco, March 1st, at 2 pm, wind N, moderate, weather pleasant, took "trades" in lat 24 \(^{\text{N}}\), lon 133 \(^{\text{N}}\), heavy swell from N. Sighted the Island of Molokai at 10 a m, and heve too off Diamond Head at 11 p m on the 16th. Took pilot on board at 7 a m on the 17th, and arrived in port same date. Carried skysails clea through; 15% days passage.

Report of bark Eureka, Captain Nordberg-Left Royal Roads, Feb 26th came through Straits of Fuca with SE winds; on the 27th passed Cape Flattery First 2 days out had a series of gales from SSE, S, and SSW, followed by light winds and baffling squalls, afterwards WNW winds, with rain squalls, which finally increased to a hurricane, accompanied with a heavy cross sea, which broke over vessel in every direction, and washed away portion of deck load and stove in water casks and bulwarks, was compelled to run before the wind for two days and also compelled to jettison the remaining por-tion of deck load to save ship. March 10th, the wind de-creased to a moderate breeze, but heavy sea still running. Took "trades" in latitude 26° 9 N, longitude 131° W. Thence to port light winds; sighted Molokai, March 17th at noon, and arrived at Honolulu, March 18th, at 8 a m, 20 days passage—all well.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco per Kalakaua, Mar 17-40 cs bread, 00 tins crackers, 1475 pcs lumber, Allen & Robinson (50 sacks flour, 6 coils rope, 1 pkg blocks, 2 cs cigars, 4 apples, 950 sacks grain, lot canned goods and groc, 50 ales hay, 25 hf bbls salmon, 20 cs beef, Bolles & Co.; 5 sacks grain, 3 coops fowls, 57 pkgs canned goods, A. Bush; 20 bales sugar bags, 100 tins matches, F A chaefer & Co; 200 scks flour, 830 scks grain, lot canned bods and groceries, H E McIntyre & Bros; 30,500 bricks, hay, 400 seks flour, 150 seks grain, 29 seks coal, 30 bdls fron, 10 patent water-closets, 1 cs crockery, lot misc mdse, F T Lennehan & Co; 699 scks grain, 1 pkg harness, Laine & Co; 270 sks flour, C F Wolf; 52 boxes dried fruit, 1 bbl glassware, 5 bdls paper, 38 buckets, 63 pkgs hardware, 5 prs bellows, 5 bdls plow beams, 9 pkgs rubber hose, 7 pkgs crockeryware, lot agricultural in-struments, Dillingham & Co; 1 cs cigars, Hart Bros; 3 cs cigars, Wing Wo Tai; 100 sks flour, E P Adams; 8 cs chairs, 6 pkgs furniture, 4 cs mdse, C E Williams; 16 cs glassware, McLean Bros; 260 sks grain, Macfarlane & Co; 12 cs sewing machines, 1 cs guns, 2 do shot, 1 do cartridges, 3 do gunpowder, 1 pkg oil stoves, 1 pkg tobacco, Thos Lack: 17 pkgs sewing mehs and mdse, A L Smith: 55 sks potatoes, E C Winston; 4 horses, W Levy; 1 pkg vaccine matter, Board of Health; large lot of grain and

From San Francisco per W H Myer, March, 18-10 pkgs ry goods, 150 boxes crackers, M Phillips & Co: 9 pkgs aints and oils, Dillingham & Co: 34 pkgs paints and paints and oils. Dillingham & Co; 34 pkgs paints and oils, 8 pkgs leather, 16 kegs horseshoes, 17 pkgs hardware, 4 bdls brooms. E O Hall & Son; 25 pkgs paints and oils, 2 boxes brushes, 160 sks flour, 182 sks barley, 37 bales hay, 150 pkgs canned goods and groc, Allen & Robinson; 8 pkgs saddlery, 16 cs harness dressing, 1 do nest's foot oil, 1 bale whips, 3 rolls leather, W E Foster; 20 bales printing paper, F A Schaefer & Co; 6 cs pasteboard, 1 do paper, M Dickson; 35 bbls beef, 15 do nort, 10 kits salmon hellies A L Cartwright, 20 pkgs k, 10 kits salmon bellies, A J Cartwright, 20 pkgs ods, 2 pkgs samples, Hyman Bros; lot groceries ovisious and canned goods to May & Co, Hart Bros, ing Wo Tai & Co Hop Yick & Co and Grinbaum & Co; I dumb waiter, Interior Dept; 1 engine, 1 cs fittings, 26 bbls asbestos. 1 governor, 100 scks barley, 135 bbls salmon, 2 pkgs. C Brewer & Co.; 100 bales hay, 10 bbls tar, 10 bales oakum, 4 doz brooms, 350 sks grain. 20 pkgs misc mdse, A. W. Pierce Co.; 7 cs butter. Bolles & Co.; In the base of the second of t we ; pkgs samples to order.

From San Francisco, per Iwalani, March 18-1 bx nachinery; 1 crate stove bricks, and a lot iron, tin and machinery; I crate stove bricks, and a lot iron, tin and copper ware, J Noit & Co; 7 cs boots and shoes, Hugh Mackay; 400 ft well pipe, 1 bx rivets, J Ashley; 6 cs dry goods, M Phillips & Co; 4 cs cottons, 313 scks grain, 2 cs canned fruit, 101 seks flour, 2 cs brooms, 42 cs provisions and groceries, 1 bg corks, 1 cse blind tastenings, 7 pkgs windows and blinds, J T Waterhouse; 1 bx glass, 57 pkgs paints and oils, 10 cs glue, 10 bbls sash weights, 80 kgs nails. Wilder & Co; 400 scks flour; 100 cs crackers, 700 scks grain, 50 scks potatoes, 12 cs cheese, H May & Co; 51 cs crackers, H Hackfeld & Co; 1 cse boots and shoes. 51 cs crackers, H Hackfeld & Co. 1 cse boots and shoes, 3 cs furnishing goods, M McInerny; 4 cs bardware, Hall & Son; 7 cs dry goods, Hyman Bros; 100 bales hay, 209 sks grain, 120 seks flour, 4 tons coal, 10 bdls and 15 bars iron, W G Lewin & Co. 10 bdls and 15 bars iron, i cs crackers, H Hackfeld & Co, 1 cse boots and sh W G Irwin & Co; misc mdse to T R Forster & Co.

From Nanaimo, B C, per Eureks, March 18-480 tons coal, T H Davies & Co; 109 scks potatoes, Capt Nordberg. EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per W H Dimond, March 14—9851 pkgs sugar, 1540 pkgs rice, 50 bnchs bananas I bag specie. Domestic value, \$86,925 60; Foreign value, \$925. For Hong Kong, per Mee-Foo, March 12-5 pkgs mdse 1 pkge silver coins. Foreign value, \$750.

O'NEIL.—In this city, March 13th, J. O'NeIL, after a painful illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude. Was a native of Limerick, Ireland; about 70 years of age and had resided in this city since 1852. BARTOW.—In this city, March 17th, 1881, C. S. Barrow, native of the State of New York, born Nov. 10, 1818. BEERS.-In this city, March 18th, of heart disease HENRY A. BREES, a native of the State of New York, and for the past 22 years a resident of these Islands. Aged 48. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn

JONES.—On Wednesday, the 16th inst. at 1 P.M., at her residence, Alewa, Honolulu, MARMOE, the beloved wife f W. C. Jones, aged 28 years

HEAVY SUGAR MACHINERY SALES,-We learn that Mr. G. W. Macfarlane, while in San Francisco last month, made some large sales of Mirrlees, Tait & Watson's Machinery to the Hakalau Sugar Company, and Colonel Claus Spreckels, for his Maui estate. The former having purchased the complete 10 ton sugar plant, now lying on the wharf, while the latter purchased on order from Glasgow, a 20 ton triple-effect and a largest-sized mill, engine, gearing, cane carriers, etc., the purchases embraeing in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Messrs. Widemann and Pratt, also purchased last month for their Olowalu Estate, a large 26x54 mill, gearing, engine, etc., all of this celebrated make of machinery. A vessel to leave Glasgow in since. March, was to bring Mr. Spreckels' machinery

for his Maui Estate.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1881.

COURT NEWS. Her Majesty the Queen, as President of the Hawaiian Sanitary Association (Ahaof the Board of Health.

ing from the epidemic; and Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent, and Her cooperating in this noble work.

Her Majesty the Queen Dowager, and Her Highnesss R. Keelikolani are also giving a generous aid and attention to the care of the sick poor at this time.

A COTEMPORARY in his last New Year salutation put forth the following declaration of principles in regard to editoria comity and discussion: "We would rather say to our oponent, 'come let us reason on the matter · · · let there be no acrimony between us · · · let us settle our differences as gentlemen, and not as coal-heavers. We greet our brethren of the ADVERTISER,&c.. with this motto (" There is a way of doing things,") and we hope that the coming year may prove that political discussions can be carried on without any mud throwing and personality."

But from time to time, since then, and especially in his last issue, he indulges to an extent that must disgust his sensible readers in ribaldries of personality. This is no doubt his idea of gentlemanly criticism; and proves his quality. Not fine sentiments, but conduct, proves a man's breeding.

WE have through various channels, and on many occasions in past years expressed our admiration at the heroic, self-Damien, the Pastor of our lepers on Molokai; and did not by so doing aim to secure for him any notice or reward; feeling that his merit, which could only be appreciated by his God and Redeemer, was immeasurably beyond any reward or laudation of this earth; but one who has the present direction of a neighboring sheet, says, that and the people of these Islands labored when the "next deal for crosses comes | year after year in spite of repeated failures | round," that Father Damien should be remembered as "no one could possibly compare his claims to the ADVERTISER Trumpeter, the Anglican Bishop, and others, who have been decorated." Now the evident purpose and aim of the writer, was not to honor Father Damien, but in order to have a dirty fling at the worthy and eminent Anglican Bishop, under whom at one time the writer referred to, was an theless true that the cost of plantation humble attache.

OUR readers will learn, from the extended report of the case which we publish today, that the Government avoided a decision on their rights in respect to the Chinese who are detained on the reef, by obtaining a surety for the first three men who took out a writ of habeas corpus, and thus relinquishing their custody. We think it is to be regretted that the definite, settlement of a great question of national polity should have been thus avoided.

We venture to say, had the Attorney-General, ad interim, been a practising lawyer, such a method of avoiding a judgment on a matter of so much importance to the community, would not have been taken. We are informed that the blank form of security is filled up in the handwriting of the Deputy Attorney-General, showing that the Government was the party that moved in the matter. We should not have felt it necessary to draw special attention to this matter, in view of the fact that a second case is pending in which the opposite views of the detained Chinese and of the Government have already been argued by Counsel, had not a question put to the court at the close of the proceedings yesterday, betrayed the intention of the Government to again evade a judicial decision by themselves, finding a surety for the six petitioners. In the interests of the public, we would strongly urge that this should be made a test case, and that the position taken up by the Government should be substantiated as legal or at once abandoned.

THE Rev. A. O. Forbes has visited the Small-Pox Hospital on the reef, and wants the public to know it. In his published letter he says, he is "in favor of fairness and an honest regard to truth;" and in speaking of his observations, criticises the statements of this journal in our report of a visit to the Hospital. He speaks of tight and cleanly buildings, and ample supplies of food, the only objections being to the physician in attendance at the Hospital; and yet such was our report, which stimulated him to go, and have a say in the matter. And then he refers to "water splashing into the small-pox cart;" and also says, "thus vanishes the story about wave washed graves, and bleaching bones exposed to view," in a way that would lead a reader to infer that we uttered such remarks. All of which is untrue, and either his own invention, or a repetition of street talk. We spoke of finding water at a depth of three and a half feet of sand; but are now assured, that it is reached at two feet, and at a depth of three feet, coffin

stand in water as stated by us. We know of several clergymen of different denominations, who have visited the quarantine hospital, who have not wished to publish the fact, and we reverence their devotion to a sense of religious duty; but when a Minister of the Gospel makes such a visit in order to proclaim his zeal and to champion officials, who ought to be well able to take care of themselves, he must expect such treatment at our hands as his partizanship provokes. His letter is unfair, and by no means exhibits "an honest regard for truth."

WHILE FULLY crediting the Reciprocity Treaty, as we did in our last issue, with having by its operation largely added to the aggregate material wealth of the country, it remains to examine into and note, as far as present space will permit, the effects, direct or indirect, upon the different classes of the people of these islands which have followed upon the inaugaration of reciprocity four and a half years

To begin with the foreign laboring class, the mechanics, who are most immediately

we find that wages are to-day a trifle above the rate paid previous to treaty times, and also that as a result of the rise in wages we men who are looking in vain for employ- tions . The mothers, most of whom ment. For those that are employed, the hui Hoola Lahui), accepting the cooperation | rise in wages over the rates of former years of the Hawaiian Workingmen's Asssocia- is more than counterbalanced by the ention, (Ahahui Poola), and of the Hawaiian | hanced cost of living. Such necessaries to YoungMen's Association (Ahahui Hawaii | the poor man as-house rent, beef, mutton, opio), and with liberal contribution from pork, fish, milk and firewood, cost nearly the royal private purse, will aid in the erec- | twice as much now as they did four or five tion of a new hospital, under the direction | years ago. For sugar and rice, the two staple articles of Hawaiian produce (and Queen Kapiolani is engaged in the pre- about the only articles of household paration of clothing, and many conveni- necessity that we do not import), our peoences and comforts for the sick poor, suffer- | ple pay to-day about a third more per pound than before the treaty came into operation. Groceries from abroad, such as Royal Highness the Princess Likelike are hams, bacon, canned goods, potatoes and onions, maintain their former rates. In articles of dry goods and clothing, certain lines that come in duty free, are a shade lower in price than formerly, but the reduction is hardly appreciable. All those which we have mentioned are matters of necessity, and directly affect the pockets of mechanics and laboring men, and have a tendency to render them oblivious of the great benefit to all which it is said by some has been brought about by the operation of

Then again, if the working man has been able by industry and economy to acquire a small property-a homestead of a house and land, and some personal properties, such as household furniture, goods and chattels, it is found that the tax on this was raised by the Legislature of 1876, from one half to three quarters of one per cent. avowedly for the purpose of supplementing an anticipated falling off in the revenue consequent on the remission of duties under the treaty. For the same purpose the Stamp Act of 1876 was imposed, whereby every imaginable species of legal document from A to the end of the alphabet, is required to be stamped in order to its validity at a cost of from \$1 to \$25 each.

Thus, to the apprehension of the working man in his own case at least, the treaty has sacrificing, true Christian life of Father by no means proved to be the "boon" it was expected to be.

The planter then must surely be the fortunate man who has been enriched by the treaty. It was in his interest primarilyin the interests of agriculture and industrial pursuits generally and of sugar planting in particular-that the Government to obtain the coveted convention with the United States. Now, while it is an admitted fact, as stated before, that some of the sugar estates have been saved for the time from bankruptcy by the treaty, (and it is also a fact that the owners of some others took advantage of the buoyant market and "great expectation" by selling out soon after the treaty became a law)-it is neverlabor is generally more than double now to what it was in 1875, five or six years ago, so that the cost of production is largely increased. And when we come to add up the charges-freight to Honolulu; storage and cartage here; freight to San Francisco; storage and cartage there; insurance; commissions both in Honolulu and San Francisco-and the extra three cents (more or less) received by reason of the remission of duties will be more than eaten up. Doubtless if the planter was so situated that he could himself bring his crop to the metropolis and here dispose of it for cash to shippers and purchasers from abroad-as was done to some extent in former years-he would realize a much better net price than by the present system of disposing of it

they fail themselves to reap the long coveted benefits of the treaty. If then we conclude that neither the working men nor the sugar planters are financially any better off by reason of the treaty than they were before its adoptionwho, it will be asked, does reap the benefit? The question is easily answered, and in a few words: The real beneficiaries are the " middle men," the sugar refiners of San Francisco, and capitalists generally. "Unto him that hath shall be given."

through second and third hands at a cumu-

lative expense. But being unable to dis-

engage themselves from the old-time sys-

tem of business through "middle men,"

But the subject grows with the handling, and may furnish occasion for a future

THERE are nearly 1500 Chinese immigrants in quarantine. Their time of deand all this host of Chinamen may be turned loose in our already over thronged an application to Tung King Sing the Pres. of the Chinese Merchant's Steamship Co., to engage about two thousand Chinese laborers, will be ready to take these done a good act, and assisted, under Divine people direct from the quarantine to their plantations to meet their needs of labor, and thus relieve our fair city of such an unwelcome addition to its population.

WE quote from Dr. A. Trousseau, an eminent French physician, and father of our Dr. Trousseau, from "Lectures on Clinical Medicine," in relation to vaccination.

which has been humanized."

"Dr. Sunderland of Barmen tried to get cow-pox by inoculating the cow with small-pox. He covered a cow with a woolen blanket taken from the bedding of a man who had died in the suppurative stage of a case of small-pox. Not only did the cow wear the blanket for twenty-four hours, but it was after that fixed along the manger, so that she could not avoid breathing the miasmata which it exhaled. After some days the cow ceased eating. drank a great deal, and had fever; about Due here on or about Saturday, March 19, fourth or fifth day pustules appeared upon the udder and other soft parts," and the pox was fully developed.

"But small-pox in its passage through the system of a cow is not transformed into vaccinia; it remains small-pox, and returns to the original state of small-pox when re-introduced into the human

And on the subject of transmission of other diseases through vaccination he remarks. "My opinion on this point admits of no modification. Abstain always from taking lymph from a diseased subject;"

and sensibly affected by any social changes; and as stated elsewhere, from any unknown source. At Lupara, Italy, a number of children were vaccinated with lymph in tubes which came from Campo Basso. have an accession in numbers of that class | Twenty-two children were vaccinated with from California, to an extent much exceed- this matter. These children were born of ing our requirements. There are now in | healthy parents. The vaccinal pock was the islands many mechanics and laboring | followed by characteristic venereal ulcerasuckled their infants, contracted syphilis from them. From mothers to fathers, it extended to other members of the family and community."

Before this inoculated disease was stamped out, there were about 300 cases, and 85

From the above we learn, what terrible results have been produced by improper vaccination. Our community has no doubt suffered terribly on this account. There should be no experiments in vaccination, and our health authorities should communicate with the health authorities of enlightened nations, who have devoted so much attention to the vital matter of a true animal vaccine lymph.

When small-pox epidemic afflicted this

Kingdom in 1853, the Government at that time in correspondence with the Government of Great Britain on the subject of the epidemic received a valuable donation of vaccine lymph from the General Board of Health of London. Lord Wodehouse in a note dated Nov. 15th, 1853, addressed to Gen. Miller, British Commissioner in Honolulu, says :- "I am now directed by Lord Clarend on (Foreign Secretary) to send you herewith a packet containing vaccine lymph, which the Board of Health has supplied in compliance with His Lordship's requisition, and I also enclose a copy of the letter from that Board accompanying the vaccine matter, giving some directions for its use. His Lordship desires that you will present this vaccine lymph to the authorities in the Sandwich Islands, in the name of Her Majesty's Government." This was accompanied by the following letter from the Secretary of the London Board of Health. THE GENERAL BOARD OF HEALTH, I

WHITEHALL, Nov. 16, 1853. My Lord:-I am directed by the General Board of Health to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst., transmitting, by direction of the Earl of Clarendon, an extract from a dispatch addressed to his Lordship by Her Majesty's Consul General in the Sandwich Islands, and requesting to be furnished with a supply of Vaccine Matter, for the purpose of being forwarded by the first opportunity to those Islands

In reply I am to inform you that the Board have obtained a supply of vaccine lymph, from the National Vaccine Establishment, which 1 have the honor herewith to forward to your Lordship, and I am to state that in the transmission of the accompanying packet, it is of the utmost consequence that it should be protected from heat and moisture, as a combination of these will render the matter utterly worthless It is therefore recommended that it should be placed in the private writing-desk of an officer going to the Islands. If it be unavoidably sen by post it should be enclosed in a zine box, as affording the best chance of arriving uninjured.

The lymph is forwarded in three different ways, and directions are enclosed. There is sufficient in the hands of skilful operators to lay the foundation for successfully vaccinating whole nation in a very short space of time.

The first set operated upon must be children, as a matter efficient for other persons is not capable of being re-produced in adults. One child successfully vaccinated, will supply lymph for 200 other persons. In the process of cintaing from the patient, however, it is important in order to avoid alarm to both mother and child, that they should be in a room separated from the crowd waiting to be operated upon, who shall be introduced one by

It is not desirable that the packet should be opened before it reaches the operator.

I have, &c (Signed) C. MACAULEY, Sec'y. The Rt. Hon. Lord WOODHOUSE, &c., &c., &c.

Foreign Office. The receipt of the lymph, was acknowledged, as shown in the following letter, by Prince Liholiho, who afterwards became King Kamehameha IV.

OFFICE OF THE ROYAL COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC HEALTH, HONOLULU, FEB. 18TH, 1854 SIR:-I have the honor to acknowledge your communication of yesterday's date, containing copy of the despatch, No. 229, of H. B. M's Consul General, copy of Lord Wodehouse's despatch, No. 7, to H. B. M's Consul General, and copy of the letter of the Secretary of the Board

of Health to Lord Wodehouse, bearing date 16th

November, 1853. The prompt interest shown by Her Britannic Majesty's Government, in the sufferings of the people of this Archipelago, under the visitation the small pox, is another proof of the humanity and sympathy, that that Government has always manife sted towards the Hawaiian Nation. As a member of the Health Commission, I can assure you that the Vaccine Lymph could not have arrived more opportunely; for, (although a supply had been previously received by the propagation of which, we trust that all, or nearly all, of the native race are now protected it will greatly facilitate the execution of a law which the Commissioners intend to recommend to the Legislature at its approaching session, for compulsory vaccination, founded, so tention has expired, or is about to expire; far as its rovisions are deemed applicable to the circumstness of the nation upon the British law for the same purpose.

Chinese quarters in town. But it is to be M's Consul General, for having called the hoped that those gentlemen who proposed in attention of his government, to the ravages that being made by the small pox in this country, but I feel convinced that no expression of gratitude on our part will be so welcome to him, as the inward satisfaction he must feel in having Providence, in preventing disease and death. I have the honor to be. Sir.

> LIHOLIHO Chairman of the Royal Commissioners of Public Health. To His Excellency, R. C. WYLLIE, Minister of Foreign Relations.

Your obedient servant

And in view of this benevolent spirit of the British Government shown at "Transmission took place more readily that time, and entertained no doubt when the virus was humanized. The ac- at this day; it would have been tion was more powerful than that produced | well that our authorities at the outbreak of by inoculating the human subject direct the present epidemic, had presented the needs of this country to obtain a virus or Whatever theory we adopt, the fact re- lymph of genuine quality, not only to the mains that vaccine lymph taken direct British, but to the French, American, or from the heifer is less active, than that other Governments, which have maintained at great expense establishments for the development of genuine animal vac-

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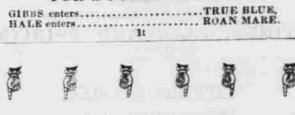


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NOTICE

A LLPERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the fistate of the late Frederick W. K. Beckley, are hereby notified to present the same within, any months from this date, duly authenticated, and with proper vouches, or the same will be forever barred; and all persons in ebted to make prompt payment. said Estate are requested to make prompt payment to EMMA M. BECKLEY. her Attorney, No. 27 Merchant Street

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Royal Hawanan Planters' Assoc P WE ARE REQUESTED TO STATIST in the Hon. Secretary's absence, MR. Ricting placed his services and office at the disposal of ward

afford all such information as may be desired on OFFICE--- 13 KAAHUMANU STEIN SPECIAL NOTICE. TO THE SUGAR MANUFACTURE place the Hawaiian Islands. P. TULLY would reth. twenty years experience in that capacity in other alder and three in this. He feels competent to fill the pass, any Boiling House in this Kingdom.

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UR Kingdom. at Iolani Palace, in Honolulu, this 20th day of January, in the year of OUR LORD, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-one; and in the Seventh Year of Our Reign. KALAKAUA REX. e KING:

L. GREEN, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

and by virtue of the provian Act entitled "An Act to the carrying of Passengers ght, and the Letting to Hire ages, Wagons, Carts, Drays Vehicles in the District of approved on the 1st day A. D. 1878, I, HENRY A. ER. Minister of the Interior e Hawaiian Kingdom, do hereby e the following Rule and Regulae observed by licensed car-

assengers and Freight in the accept the lowest or any tender. Honolulu. or other vehicle shall, without permission of the Board of Health, ts Agent, take or carry any perwho is sick with Small Pox or e disease, dangerous to the public whom the driver of such Wagon, Cart, Dray or other shall have reason to believe Pox, or other disease danthe public health, or take or the remains of any person who ired of Small Pox or other disease to the public health, or ch driver shall have reason to eve has died of Small Pox or other ase dangerous to the public health. any such driver shall violate the of the foregoing Regulathe license of such vehicle may ked by the Minister of the

H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior. 18 O Scholz, Linus 21 Go Ka, Hanalei the Department of the Interior, February 9, 1881.

T. E. MAKAKOA, has this day been appointed an take Acknowledgements to contracts for labor trict of Wailuku, Mani. H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior. office, Mar. 4th, 1881.

areau of Immigration Ordinance e of the provisions of an Act of the Legis-1864, entified "An Act to provide for the of laborers and for the encouragement of s," and of an Act approved on the Zird day of 1808, entitled " An Act to extend the powers

ned by His Majesty in Privy Council on the iion of the Minister of the Interior, and the Immigration as follows: Whereas it is advis-er to protect the public from the spread of diseases, that Immigrants arriving in this a should be subject to therough inspection, and it is advisable that a place should be provided where they can be protected from the operaand lodging, until they shall have had a reabe it ordained. First.—On the arrival of

wearel at any port of this Kingdom, having tomigrants on board seeking employment om, said immigrants shall not be landed a ship or vessel until permission to do so a granted by the President, or by an Agent Immigration. an such permission is obtained the cou of the vessel, bringing said immigrants, to be landed at such place provided by

Im migration as may be indicated by the loss d of Immigration as aforesaid. voffi cer of any vessel bringing immigrants who shall land or allow any such passen-trants to be landed, and any person who abet in the landing of any such passengers with mit the permission and otherwise nner: s in the two preceding articles pro-be ii able to pay a fine not exceeding the

immigr ants landed in the place aforesaid ect to the inspection of the Agent of the lith, and to such orders as the Board of that of the public.

or that of the public. bper Interpreters and facilities shall be be Board of Immigration to enable all such make engagements for their services, un-and fairly and authority is hereby given on such immigrants and to take such may be conductive to the comfort, personal good order of such immigrants while aid place provided.

said place provided. se engagement of any such immigrants to the at the place aforesaid, every employer of five dollars for each immigant enwhich shall be applied by the Board of wards the expenses of the maintenance of and of the immigrants therein.
amigrants not desiring to make engage-

or shall before leaving the depot furnish to of the Board of Immigration satisfactory at they will not become vagrants or a community for their support.
is ordinance shall take effect on its publiani Palace, this itth day of January, A. D. KALAKAUA REX.

A. P. CARTER, Minister of Interior. from the Civil Code-Law relat-

to Public Vaccination. -The Minister of the interior shall apon to b accinating officer in each of the divisions of the kingdom, who shall resure a said Minister.

10 .- Each vaccinating officer shall appoint, at win division, for the perior and, from time to time, give public acrie-tion he will aftend at such places, to war not already successfully vaccinates here appear; and also of the tim when at such place to inspect the progress n the persons so vaccinated -The father or mother of every n six months after the birth of such child, of the death, illness, or absence of the fath

then the guardian, nurse, or person baving meh child, shall, within six months after its the earliest opportunity after, take such child insting officer, for the purpose of being vac-212.—Upon the eighth day, following the day may child, has been vaccinated, the father, ardian, or other person having charge of said

again take such child to the vaccinating the may ascertain by inspection the result of II.—If the vaccination is found to be success-

thaving charge of the child, free of charge, that the child has been successfully vac-shall note the same in a book to be kept by or that purpose.

-On the presentation of any child to be should the officer deem the child to be in an obe vaccinated, he may postpone the operaliseration, and give due notice to the parents, swing charge of such child, to reproduce the nation at a future time. 25.-The vaccinating officers shall visit the

tols appointed by them, at least once in ev-ths, and oftener, if required so to do by the the Interior, or Board of Health. 516.—Every parent, guardian, or other person charge of any child, who shall refuse or negply with the provisions of the law respecting , shall be subject to a fine of five dollars; which shall be paid to the informer.

17.—The several vaccinating officers shall H. A. P. CARTE dote f his death and an dintator of the Interior

BY AUTHORITY. Weekly Report of the Board of Health

Week ending March. 18th, 12 m. Small Pox cases reported since date of small Pox cases previously...... 270 Total es reported..... Deaths and st Weekly Report: Apiki, k, Kaumakapili. Kamaka, w, Quarantine Hospital. Pau, w, Paeaki.

Kaumahaole, k, Quarantine Hospital. Luika Kahia, w, Quarantine Hospital. Kane, k, Alekoki. Kekipi, k, Quarantine Hospital. Kama, k. Manuel Don, k, Manoa Valley. Nahinaapau, w, Niolopa. Keoni, k, Quarantine Hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Jones, Puunui. Hawaii, w, Ulakoheo. Hoopii, k, Quarantine Hospital. Napahi, w, Kaaka, w. Kikihale.

Number of deaths.....

Number of deaths previously reported.. 97 Placed in quarantine since last report. 49 At their own residences.....

Number in quarantine at date of last1931 report..... Total ... Less discharged, well 44 from quarantine 220 18- 282

Total in quarantine this date...... 1748 J. A. HASSINGER, Office of the Board of Health, Secretary. March 18, 1881.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Tenders are wanted by the Minister of the Interior for the construction of a Marine Railway in the Harbor of Honolulu, according to plans prepared by Mr. H. L. Crandall ; and for leasing and working the same for a ferm of 15 years from the date of its completion. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the operintendent of Public Works, on and after Friday.the 18th inst., where all information as to conditions of contract, &c., will be given ; and, sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders for Marine Railway" may be lodged at the Interior Office on or before Thursday, the 7th prox. The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to

Interior Office, March 15, 1881,

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Honolulu, H. I., July 1st, 1880. Preparatory Day School, No. 122 Nuuanu Avenue. ISS CLINCH HAS CLOSED THE ABOVE until the Public Day Schools re-open. TRRMS: Half a dollar weekly; Music Lessons,

cluded \$1.50 weekly, or \$5 per month, paid in advance. Music Lessons, three lessons, (half hour) \$1. Offers of Needle Work or Copying would be very acceptable fell Im Frank," said an affectionate mother the other day to a promising boy, " if you don't leave off smoking and reading so much, you will

about work." Mother," replied the hopeful, leisurely removing a very long cigar, " I have got "Where shall we put this?" asked a man of a Milwaukee woman, at the same time pointing to the dead body of her husband, which he and other neighbours had brought home. " Well," said the widow, "I'm sure I don't know. I'm

just done house-cleaning, and I can't have it brought in here." An Alabama cuitor, in puffing a grocery kept by a woman, says, "Her tomatoes are as red as her own cheeks, her indigo is as blue as her own eyes, and her pepper as hot as her own temper.' A preacher took passage in one of the Lake

board my boat."

ys that the elder Booth, while bouth was leaving the theatre ne felt some one tugging at his coat tail. He looked around and saw the little brunette, "What will you have sonny?" " Please sah, I want dady's had been extinguished by neighbours and passers " Dady's skull ?" "Yes sab. Dat by, used ter be deole man's headpiece afore de mewel kelled him, an' mammy'll lick me to rags of I lose it."

Sir John Lubbock continues his interesting researches into the manners and customs of ants. The fact that when one ant discovers a store of food other ants soon flock to it, has naturally led to the interence that some method of communication akin to language exists among these insects. It has been objected, however, that sight merely would suffice to furnish such information as this. In order to test the validity of this objection, Sir John Lubbock allowed an ant to find a store of attractive food, and then compelled her to return to her nest without carrying any of it home. Notwithstanding that she returned thus empty-handed, she appears to have conveyed information of back with her to the place where the food was.

Thomas Carlyle was born December 4th, 1795, and had herefore attained the goodly age of 85 year and so months on Pehruary 5th last, the

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1881.

The story of Lajos will be continued in our next issue We regret to announce the death of

Mr. Thompson, father of Dr. Thompson of To Only two fresh cases of small pox had occured on Kauai up to Wednesday last, when

the steamer James Makee left there. Dr. Stangenwald and Messrs. Henry Waterhouse and A. C. Smith have during the last week vaccinated over 400 persons.

We publish a supplement to-day, to which we refer our readers for interesting correspondence on topics of the day.

The German steamer Lydia, arrived this morning bringing several hundred Chinese laborers for Mr. Spreckels. She remains outside

Up to the hour of our going to press, the P. M. S. S. City of New York, due here on Monday last from Auckland, had not been sig-

The Chinaman who was in custody for assaulting Capt. Ross, escaped from the Police Station last night, during the change of watch. A reward has been offered for his recapture.

We deeply regret to announce the sudden death of Miss Purvis, a very superior and accomplished young lady, at the residence of Judge C. F. Hart, Kohala, Hawaii.

17 Reports from Lahaina state that drunkenness and disorderly conduct are very prevalent there. On Sunday last there were more than fifty drunken people seen at one time in the streets

The minister of the Interior has called for tenders for the construction of a marine railway for the port of Honolulu. The tenders are to be in by May 7th so our local contractors are protected from any competition on the part of San Francisco men.

By last advices from the Coast we learn that the Governor of California had just given his assent to an Act abolishing certain double taxation which has lately heen imposed there similar in character to that which our business and moneyed men are complaining of here.

ST ANDREWS' GUILD .- The monthly meeting of the Guild was held on Thursday evening. The ordinary business before the meeting was unimportant and was followed by a reading from Montalembert's " Monks of the West," given by the Warden. The next meeting was fixed for pril 7th. The quarterly social meeting be held during the latter part of April.

CRICKET.-The return match between the Seniors and Juniors of the Honolulu Cricket Club is to be played next Saturday. The Seniors feel desperately determined to retrieve their reputation as cricketers, damaged by the result of their first encounter with the young blood of the club. There will be a scratch match to-day on tee usual ground.

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held vesterday afternoon, to consider the present dead-lock between employers and the Chinese now detained by the Board of Immigration. It appeared that the difficulty had chiefly arisen through a conflict of interests among the Chinese shipping agents. A committee consisting of Messrs. Schaefer, Atherton and T. R. Walker was appointed to confer with these agents, and endeavor to arrive at an amicable

settlement between them. Messrs. Foster & Co's new steamer. Iwalani, arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning, bringing news to 8th inst. She is a much larger boat than the steamers previously built for this firm. Her length over all is 147 feet by 271/2 feet beam and a depth of hold of 111/2 feet. Her tonnage is 450, that of the C. R. Bishop being, 286. There are five or six schooners of a total tonnage of 500 to 600 tons engaged in the Kailua, Kona, Alualu and Punaluu trade at present and the new steamer is intended to take their place.

RACES.-There is a promise of some good sport at Kapiolani Park this afternoon. Dr. Weir has entered his horse Defiance against Mr. Mc Clellan's "Dan Rice" for a purse of \$500 the race to be trotted in mile heats and to be decided by the best three in five. Between the heats there is to be a running match between Mr. Gibb's "True Blue" and the roan mare 'Venus' entered by Mr. Hale. This is to be a mile dash for a purse of \$200. By all accounts there will be a good attendance at these events, both of the sporting public, and of those who, without being either sporting or horsey,

delight in seeing a good race. Professor Berger and his Band, who have been interrupted by the epidemic, will gladden our sad hearts again, to-day with music in Emma Square at 4 o'clock, and will execute the follow-

ing choice programme :-Selection—The Pirates of Penzance, new.....Sullivan Waltz—Dolores, new.....Waldteufel

REPORT OF THE SMALL POX HOSPITAL, -For the six days which have elapsed since I took charge Number of patients, March 12th, get so after a while that you won't care anything Received from town, Broke out on the premises.

Discharged Cured, Remaining Friday morning, March, 18th 120

Chas, S. Rodgers, M.D., HONOLULU, March 18th, 1881. Another narrow escape from a serious fire occurred on Wednesday evening, the scene of the accident being immediately opposite that which took place a few days previously in Kukui Lane just off Nuuanu street, and its causes being, so far Erie boats on a Sunday. He had not been long as can be learnt, exactly similar. At the time on board before he applied for permission to hold | the fire broke out there was no one in the house a religious meeting. "No," said the captain, to except two young lads, who were in bed and whom the application was make, "any minister asleep. There was a lighted kerosene lamp in say what they had done with it, but it is conjec-Wirginia town, found himself tured that as in the former case, it had been put aportant skull. A little darkey on the bed. When the fire was discovered the mosquito bars were all ablaze. The fire bell rang out an alarm, but before the members of the fire companies could reach the spot, the flames

The Commercial Agent of the Chinese Government, Mr. Afong, has been besieged with letters from his countrymen, who are detained at the quarantine establishments, complaining of what is no doubt thought to be an unwarrantable interference with their liberty. Discontent culminated on Thursday morning at the station on the reef when a placard or notice made its appearance there, informing the Chinese that unless they obtained employment they would be put in gaol; so at least they interpreted the meaning of the notice. It seems probable that if Mr. Afong's son had not arrived at the critical moment a her discovery to her comrades, for they soon came in a forcible escape. Assurances that their case calmed the excitement. This circumstance ought to serve as a warning to the Authorities in case

of these men.

The "Decima," will shortly arrive with another horde of Chinese, and Hawaii be deci-

Our Minister of the Interior has a Chinese elephant in quarantine. However, it is expected that those who ordered the elephant will take charge of him.

Invalids who wish to visit the favorite anataria in Kona, Hawaii, wiil find the new steamer Iwalani a great boon; as she will run direct to the eastern Hawaiian ports instead of obliging them to make the whole circuit of the island as they have had hitherto to do.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Musical Hall Association held on the 10th inst., the following officers were elected: S. G. Wilder. President; Wm. G. Irwin, Vice President; J. A. Hassinger, Secretary: H. A. Widemann, Treas-

At Kipahulu on Maui a native woman who had quarrelled with her husband attempted one night last week to commit suicide by jumping off a precipice some 50 feet high. She was not found till the following morning. Her limbs were broken but it is thought that she will

Dr. Hoffman's intimation that he would vaccinate all comers at certain hours, either at his office or at his private residence, has been largely taken advantage of. In one batch of thirty whom he vaccinated, Dr. Hoffman found no less than ten adults who had never been vac-

Waialua, on Molokai has for some time past been known as a gambling resort and has of late become quite notorious in that respect. A raid was recently made by the police upon those who indulge in the depraving excitement and no less than sixty natives were brought up and fined for this offense against the law of the land.

Dr. Neilson, the Resident Physician of the Leper Settlement at Kalawao, has been making a tour of the Island of Molokai as Government vaccinating officer. He reports that there are no cases of small pox on Molokai and that the people generally are in a favorable state

In this issue our readers will find an advertising card of Mr. Wiseman's, addressed to owners and landlords of rooms, house and real estate; also a card to owners, managers, shipping owners and all who employ help on these islands. A real estate and employment bureau or intelligence offlice has long been a need in this community, and many will be glad to see the new enterprise undertaken at last.

THE CORRALLED CHINESE. - Writs of Habeas Corpus have been sued out by nine Chinamen, who are detained by the Board of Immigration. A full account of the proceedings in the case of Pakeokeo three of these men, passengers per Mee-Foo, will | Keawea be found in our present issue. This matter was terminated in an unexpected, and unsatisfactory manner by the Government themselves finding a surety for the petitioners. In the case of six passengers per Septima argument was taken before his Honor the Chief Justice yesterday afternoon. Pressure of other matter renders it impossible to give a report of the case in this issue. His Honor said that he would give his decision in the matter on Monday, if possible.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Musical Hall Association, held in the Music Hall on the evening of the 14th inst., the Treasurer reported the following state of the

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Balance due on acct \$ 7,762 06 On this occasion an election of new trustees of the Musical Hall Association, resulted as follows:

Saml. G. Wilder Edward Preston.

H. A. Widemann. J. H. Paty. Wm. G. Irwin. R. F. Bickerton.

Walter M. Gibson. ARTESIAN WELLS .- At the regular monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. of this city, held at the Lyceum on Thursday evening last, the members of the association and visitors were treated to some interesting talk from Messrs. Pierce and Preston, two gentlemen who have had considerable experience in well boring in the United States, and who have lately been successfully engaged in the same business on this Island. Both of these gentlemen are practical workers, but do not claim scientific or geological skill. They both agree however in the opinion that an inexhaustibe supply of flowing water can be obtained any where on this Island by boring to what they term the black sand-stone, varying in depth according to the elevation of the site and the dip of the strata; and that anywhere in this city flowing wells could be had that would carry the pure water as high as the second story of a house. Mr. Preston's theory in regard to the source of supply was that it is from the rains in mountains percolating down to the rock strata referred to, which holds the water "like a onge" and that it does not run off into the salt ocean because it is "barked up" by the clay deposits and coral formations which surround this Island. Judge Mc Cully stated the interesting fact that from a series of observations taken by him since September last, it appeared that the volume of water and the temperature in his well have not varied in any perceptible degree with the variations of rain and drought, cold and heat. The borers express the opinion that there is no fear of any of the wells now flowing, ever failing, so long as rain falls as usual in the mountains. After an hour spent in desultory but entertaining conversation on the general subject of well boring, on motion of the Rev. Dr Damon a vote of thanks was passed to Messrs. Peirce and Preston, who so agreeably "bored" the meeting.

OBITUARY.

It is our painful duty to record the death of an old and respected resident in Honolulu, Mr. C. S. Bartow, which occurred on Wednesday last. Mr. Bartow came here in the year 1846, as an invalid suffering from a pulmonary complaint. His death was preceded by illness of a similar character and we cannot but remark that his residence here in comparative health for so long a period as 35 years is a remarkable illustration among many others of the salubrity of our climate. When the proprietor of this journal, first met Mr. Bartow, in 1861 he was residing at disturbance would have arisen ending probably Lahaina, as Collector of that Port and Postmaster. He subsequently became a member of should be brought before the Judges at once the business community in this city where for many years and up to the time of his death he was an auctioneer. He was for some time past the law allows them to persist in the detention | Consul for the Republic of Chile. Mr. Bartow had just taken possession of new premises and

had entered into a partnership, when he was emergency and no doubt did not make their rules overtaken by the illness which ended in his

As a prominent business man in Honolulu, the deceased gentleman was highly esteemed for his straightforwardness and integrity, and his invariable suavity of manner. He was known too as a man always liberal and open-handed, and had made during his career a host of friends. He was for many years a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the two local lodges "Excelsior" and "Harmony combined, attended his funeral. His remains were taken from his residence in Emma Street. to the Anglican Cathedral and thence to the cemetery, the funeral procession starting at 4 p.m. on Thursday. Mr. Bartow was a native of the State of New York. He was born Nov.

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in this country.

The following new cases are reported since the list published by us last Saturday was made up.

March 11 Makalina w Kamika w Kuhiaikalani Kainuhaku w Akoni k Kaliai k Kawahamana k Haliaka w Morris w Keonipi k Waiolama w Kaimana w Ah Fat Keano w Kama k Apiki k Joe Frita k Hoopu k Kamalau k Haliaka w Kealoha k Kalili k Keaweopala, k Annie Antone Kapule w Annie J. Paulina k Kaianui k Kikipi k Kelukuewa Paio Kane k Solomona March 14.

March 12 Nahineapau w Ema w Lahalua k Kahuhu Kahawaii k Kahaiau w Kuala k Kaianui k Iulia w Kealia Kuewa k Makole k Josie Frirer Kailianu w Gomez k Wainee k Hawaii Emele Sylva Manuela Antone Adelaida Fariar w Child Elchandre Sylva k Kahoomana k Yeogama Fariar w Keomo w

Isaac Von Beckiin k Hikaalani w Manuela Francis k Kane, w MARCH- 15TH Ouwai Kaianui Healii Mrs W C Jones, w Paulo Kealiikewa, k Kaimimoku Manna, w Niolopua, k Paulo, k Malau, k Mehalona, junior Puamana, k Мавси 16тн. Henry Kaki, k Elmira Needham, w Maka, Akowai, child Hoopale Nawahine Apau, w H Douglass, (Negro)k Мавси, 17тн.

Akeong Makakoa, w Kalama, k Pake, w Papu, w Kekua, w Hookaumaha, w Kekoa, k Niolopua, k Haiao Kiukeolalani, k Saraha Kaulaliea, w Mauna, w

Kane, k Kaiaku, w Kaumakaiwi, w MARCH 18TH. Thomas Mason, k Emilie, w. Portugese Inaina, k Lulka.w Anakalea, k Hookanmaha. w Hanamalie, w Kapaku,

Kaiaka, w Yok Sin For list of deaths for week see Official report

THE most eminent medical authorities are now agreed, that the only genuine vaccine matter is that which originates in a spontaneous development of cow-pox. in a calf or heifer. The pedigree of such matter, lymph, or virus is carefully noted and recorded by medical men in vaccine establishments in different parts of the world. And no virus of approved quality can be obtained by any process of inoculation of an animal. As an evidence of the importance attached to the production of genuine vaccine matter, we subjoin the following statement made in the British House of Commons.

VACCINATION WITH CALF-LYMPH .- The official introduction of .- The announcement with regard to animal vaccination which Mr. Dodson made in the House of Commons on behalf of the Ministry, on the 11th inst, is one upon which the Government and the profession are alike to be congratulated. Mr. Dodson, replying to Dr. Cameron's request that the National Vaccine Establishment should supply animal lymph for the use of those who prefer it to humanized lymph, promised that the department should make arrangements by which animal lymph might be supplied as stock to medical practitioners as they might desire. The only limitation which Mr. Dodson made to this concession was that it would be necessary for the Estalishment to start their new lymph-providing arrangements from a well-established case of spontaneous cowpox : a matter which can hardly be difficult, in view of the exact records which are kept at the continental stations, notably at Dr. Warlomont's in Brussels, of the pedigree of the animal lymph now used. We may assume therefore, that, in the course of a very short time, any practitioner who desires to revive his stock of lymph by Hawaiians of this era, who die, perish for recourse to the calf will be able to carry out his wishes by application to Whitehall. It cannot be doubted that a large and increasing number of practitioners will avail themselves of this new boon, which promises, indeed, to remove one very solid ground of objection from vaccination altogether; viz., that of the alleged inoculation of other diseases .- Editor of British Medical Journal, June 19.

SUPREME COURT.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17TH, 1881 Before His Honor the Chief Justice. A writ was on Wednesday served on Joseph Spencer, the keeper of the Quarantine Station at Kakaako, requiring him to bring up before the Court three Chinamen named therein and to show cause why he has detained them after the period of quarantine had elapsed. When the Court sat at 2 P. M. to hear the answer to the writ, the Marshal produced the three men but Spencer was not present and no answer had

Mr. E. Preston read the petition on which the

writ was sued out. It alleged the facts of the case and further stated that the Chinese had been informed that their detention would continue until they took engagements as laborers or found security that they would not become vagrants or charges upon the community.

Mr. Austin then addressed the Court statin that, as the office of Attorney General was held by a layman, it was necessary for the latter to obtain outside advice. He and the Counsel who were engaged with him for the respondent had only had the papers put in their hands at 11 A. M. that day and it had been physically impossible to put in the answer to the writ, involving as i did a volumnious preparation and matters of so great importance, by that hour. He asked for time till 2 P. M. on Friday to file the answer. Mr. Preston warmly protested against the de lay. The answer to the writ must be quite simple, however lengthy the argument it might give

rise to. There could be no need to make a

"volumnious" return. He knew nothing of the

Board of Immigration, the writ was addressed to

Joseph Spencer and he had not chosen to make

a return to it-to obey the Court-and had in fact

kept out of the way. The Government could

not be taken by surprise by this motion. They

had had two months to prepare for such an

without due advice and deliberation. He moved

hat the men be discharged from custody. Mr. Hartwell here informed the Court that the Chinese Consul, Mr. Afong had received during the day a number of letters from persons at the quarantine premises on the reef who were in the me position as the petitioners; that it had been supposed that those men would be content o await the decision in the present case; but that when Mr. Afong's son had gone over to see them, he found them in a very excited state cause a notice had been posted in the place where they were confined, notifying them that inless they made contracts to hire as laborers on ertain specified terms before noon that day they ould be removed to jail. This notice had absequently been torn down but it was only brough the assurances given by Mr. Afong's on that their cases should be at once brought before the Court that they had been quietened. It was therefore evident that this matter admitted of no unnecessary delay. He called the at-10th, 1818, was not married, and had no relatives tention of the Court to the fact that an answer was only required to the first and second clauses of the petition. He agreed with his learned triend that no long time was required to answer to the effect that the men were detained pursuant to an ordinance of Privy Council.

Mr. Austin said that the impassioned argument of the learned counsel for the petitioners would not be answered by him in a similar spirit. It was absurd to say that the answer would be ready in an hour. He could now state to the Court the substance of the answer but could not put it into a shape to be sworn to.

Ultimately Mr. Preston said that if he could get the reply that afternoon he was satisfied to adjourn argument to 2 P. M. on Friday, and as at the suggestion of the Court, Mr. Austin consented to file his answer at 3 p. m., an adjournment was made. At a quarter past three the Court resumed, and Mr. W. O. Smith read the joint answer of Joseph Spencer and H. A. P. Carter to the allegations of the petitioners. The answer alleged that Spencer was acting

for the Bureau of Immigration and under its orders in keeping the petitioners in custody and the reasons for these orders were two viz: 1st. That the peritioners came as immigrants and as such were subject to an ordinance of the Privy Council made on the 14th of January last (copy of which appears in our "By Authority column) and 2d, that they came on a ship with several hundred others like them seeking employment, that they have been duly provided with the opportunity of obtaining employment. and that nevertheless they remain still unemployed and that therefore they were persons without visible means of support and as such would become amenable to imprisonment if allowed to leave the quarantine establishment Mr. Preston said he traversed the statements made on the answer as being untrue and on the

ground that if true they were not a sufficient answer. He also demurred that the answer did not allege that they came here as servants or laborers. They came here as passengers and the ordinance did not apply to them. He asked leave to demur and also to answer over, which was granted. He undertook to be ready at 10 A. M. on Friday, but Mr. Austin objected that he did not want to go on with the argument till 2 P. M. as already arranged. It was arranged that the demurrers and replication should be filed at 10 A. M. and the argument on the whole case taken in the afternoon.

Mr. Hartwell then said that he would in a few ninutes apply to His Honor in Chambers for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of six men passengers per Septima who were in a similar posi- gress is too careless or too prejudiced to remedy tion to the petitioners just heard. He wished if it were convenient to the Court and to Counse to have the cases taken together. Mr. Austin preferred that the matters should be kept seperate and it was so arranged.

FEIDAY, MARCH 18TH. The replication and demurrer were, according to promise, filed at an early hour. The petitioners denied the truth of the allegations nade in the return to the writ and also claimed that if these statements were true they disclosed no matters whereby they could be retained in the custody of the Bureau of Immigration or its agents. The causes of demurrer were as follows: "That it is not alleged that the parties detained in custody are emigrants that have been brought or admitted into this Kingdom as servants or laborers under license or permission from the Bureau of Immigration or contract with the Minister of the Interior: That the said supposed Ordinance (of the Privy Council) is illegal and void: That the offense of vagrancy is punishable by Statute Law and if the said parties are liable to detention as vagrants they must be proceeded against under the provisions of such Statutes; and further that it is alleged by the said return that the said parties have not been dlowed to become inhabitants of this Kingdom. His Honor resumed the hearing of the case at

m. On Mr. Preston rising to read the redication and demurrer. Mr. Austin asked for the indulgence of Counsel and said that Mr. Loo Ngawk had given the security maintained in the return and that the

plicants might therefore be released. Mr. Preston said that this took him somewhat by surprise, that the applicants knew nothing of the matter, but as the Government did not claim to hold, he would ask for their discharge. This the Court at once ordered.

A CONTEMPORARY makes an uncalled for and impertinent reference to a young lady as a "dark-skinned" Florence Nightingale; referring to our expressed hope, some time ago, that an exemplar of that noble heroine might arise in Hawaii :- he hinting that our imagined heroine must be fair skinned. As regards our views of the complexion of a Florence Nightingale, which we have hoped might come forward to serve sick Hawaiians, they are expressed in the Book of Sanitary Instructions, which we wrote and published a little while ago by order of the Hawaiian Legislature, and which we will quote.

NURSING THE SICK.

(Extract.) "The nurse who waits in a sick room, should be always clean, and neatly attired. The best nurse is a kind-hearted faithful woman. The great privilege of a woman is, that she is preeminently qualified by nature to be the consoler and healer of her suffering fellow beings. Will not Hawaiian women appreciate this great privilege? The saving of their race from the conquest of disease and death, and final extinction, is in their hands. The great portion of want of proper nursing. The Hawaiians of the old, rude times, who lived abroad with nature, like an animal, did not require nursing when sick. When affected by some malady, so that they could no longer fish or hunt, they would retire to their huts, or to some retreat in the forest; stay quiet like an animal, and with nature mostly for a doctor, would get well, without nursing, or any care. But the civilized Hawaiians of this day, made more tender in body and susceptible of ailment, by their increased, housing and conveniences of clothing; as having greater sensibilities and sympath ad the result of civilized intercourse of christian teaching, have greater netheir kind ministrations when sick, that Habarbarian forefathers. The pagence of waiian men of old tabooed the pregistian the women at times, when the Se them Hawaiian men of this day welco resting to take part in their most in women family associations. Let Hawaii to take therefore be invited and encoura place by the noblest position of their sex in lifted by the sick bedside. They are the sick nature to speak in tones to ses, as hire-ear. Men, who serve as nuffed to sooth lings in hospitals, are not so Hawaii, who the ailing. But daughters o love, and not Gaspar, J A Graham, A Garrick, W J will serve by sick beds for their nation.
for pay, will be the healers ther of Hawaii
Shall it not be, that one day Nightingale of will arise, like a Florence and a savior of England, to be an inspirer

her country?
"Many daughters of Ha in seminaries, much of books, and of ar But what sick and these things are good mfort? Believe soul will they help to coknow how to this Hawaiians; that valid unto health nurse a sad despairing last kind of educa-and joy, is proof of the ions for Hawaiian tion."-Sanitary Instru

Mother Shipton's propheroubling many weak come to an end this year an has turned up in brains. Fortunately a succeeded in postpon-Brooklyn who says he 1888 which year by laing the dread event til the Bible record, he beborious calculations from the year 600 since the
lieves he has proved to And of course you know" creation of the world. the interviewed him, " the larly reque he said to the reporter the year 6000 A. M."

Foreign News.

President Garfield's Cubinet is complete, Blaine has been appointed Secretary of State, Judge Hunt, Secretary of the Navy and Wayne MacVeagh Attorney-General. Morton has the mission to France, and Evarts has been asked to take the English mission. Lowell is to remain at

There has been a frightful earthquake at Ischia. The first shock occurred at 1:30 p.m., on March 4th, and the second an hour later. The whole upper part of the town was destroyed, and two thermal establishments are seriously damaged. The second and fatal shock, lasted seconds, and was accompanied by a noise like subterranean thunder. Then came a crash of falling houses, accompanied by the shricks of the victims. Two hundred houses were thrown down and many others damaged and made upinhabitable. The killed number 104, and many more are injured. The total number of victims are estimated at 300. The wounded were being conveyed in steamers to the hospital of the Pellegrine, Naples. The panic-stricken inhabitants are camping in fields as they are afraid to venture back.

The fighting between the Boers and the British in the Transvaal, has been interrupted by an armistice. The following are the latest

NEWCASTLE, March 7th. General Sir Evelyn Wood went to Mount Prospect to-day, and subsequently had an interview with Joubert. which resulted in an armistice to the 15th. Rumors of peace have been brought into camp, but it is improbable, unless the English agree to all the Boers' terms. These are formally stated as the complete independence of Transvaal ; in fact, all they rose to obtain, and an amnesty to all the leaders. By the armistice, permission is granted to send provisions for eight days to the beleaguered garrisons London, March 7th-In the House of Com-

mons, Gladstone confirmed the report of the conclusion of an armistice with the Boers until the 14th instant, in order to give time for a reply from Paul Kruger to General Colley's and subsequent communications, made with a view to the peaceful settlement of affairs. On the 1st instant the United States Senate

agreed to a motion by Senator Eaton, discharging the Committee of Foreign Relations from giving consideration to the subject of ship canals and railways across the Isthmus on the ground that " the time had not arrived when Congress should express an opinion as regards any particu-

The New York Tribune says: " According to decision just rendered by the United States Circuit Court at Chicago, a Chinaman cannot become a naturalized citizen of the United States. White men and black men have that privilege, but yellow men and brown men must forever remain aliens. It seems, however, and the fact is an illustration of the fearful and wonderful way in which our laws are made, that there was a brief period between the adoption of the Revised Statutes and the passage of an act correcting errors in the revision, when a Mongolian or Malay might have stolen a march on Uncle Sam and taken out a certificate of naturalization, Speaking seriously, it is a disgraceful anomaly that while the most ignorant Hottentot or Congo negro can become a citizen of this Republic, the best educated Chinaman is shut out from that privilege. An odious color test is applied to foreigners seeking naturalization, because Conan odious defect in the law.

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Harris C. J., Judd and McCully J. J. Andrew Welch vs Thomas Spencer. In Banco. Opinion of the Court by Judd, J.

At the January Term of this Court, 1881, the plaintiff Andrew Welch, who is a commission merchant in San Francisco, doing business as Welch & Co., brought his action against the defendant Thomas Spencer, who is a sugar planter of Hilo, Hawaii, to recover the sum of Mossrs. JOHN FOWLER & CO. of Leeds, England, whom I represent have supplied Portable Railways for Sugar Plantation in Cuba, Trinidad, Demerara, Peru and Mexico. for all which places they have also supplied ninteen thousand eight hundred dollars, being the amount of principal and interest on two promissory notes, each for five thousand dollars, dated at Hilo, October 1st, 1872, payable one in sixteen months, and the other in two years, with They have also during the last 15 years manufactured Loco-motives for Railways in Great Britain and the Colonies, In-dia Mexico, Ceylon, Egypt and Peru, 20 in. gauge up to 5 ft. 3 in. gauge, and suited for all kinds of Tracks and Traffic. interest at one per cent. per month, to the order of Messrs. Walker & Allen, and expressed to be for indebtedness as per a mortgage dated July 1st 1871, given to Walker & Allen. The Notes were endorsed by Messrs. Walker & Allen, and They have supplied the governments of Great Britain, Germany. Russia, Italy with Traction Engines, which have given every satisfaction, as well as large numbers for private use. were secured by an assignment by them of the Any Communications to be addressed to R. H. FOWLER W. L. GREEN, Esq., Messrs. G. W. MACFARLANE & CO., mortgage referred to, to the plaintiff. The defendant plead the general issue and the Catalogues with Illustrations, Models, and

statute of limitation. To this, the plaintiff filed a replication, setting up, that within six years last past, to wit, in the years 1875, 1877, 1878 and 1879, defendant had paid to the plaintiff on account of the notes, various sums amounting to \$3,141.41, and also, that by an indenture made within six years last past, to wit, on the 17th February, 1875, the defendant acknowledged said indebtedness and promised to pay the same, and also by an indenture dated the 11th September, 1877. And further, that the notes declared on, are secured by a mortgage executed by the defendant, which mortgage was foreclosed. and the premises conveyed were sold by order of Court on the 2d August, 1880, and that six years have not elapsed since the foreclosure.

An examination of the facts of this mortgage shows that many notes were secured by the mortgage, having priority in the order in which they were mentioned in the mortgage. Dr. J. S. McGrew held several of the notes which had priority of the notes held by the present plaintiff, and he foreclosed the mortgage in May last and on sale the premises did not realize sufficient

to pay his claim. A rejoinder was filed by the defendent, to the effect that the payments alleged in the replication, were not made on account of the notes: that the indenture of February 17th, 1875 was never executed and delivered, and that the plaintiff never became a party to this indenture, and since its date repudiated it : that defendant was not a party to the indenture of the 11th September, 1877, and that the decree of foreclosure is "res inter alios acta," and has no effect on the notes. The case went to trial, and the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for the sum of \$7,729.85.

The Agreement of the 17th February, 1875, in substance recites, that the plaintiff holds two of defendant's notes each for \$5,000. dated October, 1st 1872, and which were then with all the accrued interest, due and payable, and the plaintiff agreed to reduce the indebtedness by one half of the principal and all the accrued interest, and that the remaining sum of \$5,000 FRENCH GOODS and interest at the rate of one per cent. a year, should be paid by commissions on sugar to be consigned by the said defendant or his agents to the plaintiff at the rate of four per cent. in consideration of the defendant's agreeing that two-fifths of all sugars by the defendant or his agents consigned or caused to be consigned to San Francisco for sale, should be consigned to plaintiff for sale on the terms herein before named, until the said net commissions should amount to all of the remaining indebtedness. And the reduction of the debt was made conditioned on the consigning of the sugar to the plaintiff as set forth and that so long as defendant should carry on the plantation and consign sugars as aforesaid, no enforcement of this debt

should be made by plaintiff.

It appears by the evidence of Mr. George MacFarlane, that the firm of Green, MacFarlane & Co., were agents of the defendant, succeeding Theo. H. Davies. That Mr Davies and also the firm of Green, MacFarlane & Co., shipped sugars to the plaintiff under the agreement of the 17th February, 1875, the net commissions on which as appeared by a memorandum furnished by plaintiff, amounted to \$3,141.41, and the witness said, that he continued to ship sugars to plaintiff until the foreclosure of the mortgage on defendant's plantation in August, 1880, and that the commissions on the sugars consigned in 1880 were \$428.21. Also that this agreement was signed by Mr. Spencer and passed to Brewer & Co., who were Welch's agents, for signature, and they acted under it. That in 1877 Mr. Welch, while in Honolulu, said to witness, that as his agents had not signed Spencer's agree-ment he was not bound by it, and he would repudiate it. "Welch called on Mr. Green and myself and complained, that we had shipped some sugars to Portland, and that we had no business to do so. We took a different view of it. We looked for our copy of the agreement and could not find it, and Mr. Welch said his copy was over at Brewer's, and upon going for it, he discovered that it had never been signed and then he said it was no agreement. He then called with agreement (marked H, dated the 11th September, 1877) restoring the claim to its original amount, and said "Sign that agreement" and I declined to sign it. While the witness was gone to seek legal advice, Mr. Green signed the agreement under pressure of a threat by Welch, that he would put Mr. Spencer into bankruptcy unless he signed it. Mr. Green said, if he did not sign it, it would jeopardize their advances on the plantation.

The power of Attorney under which Mr. Green acted when he signed the agreement is dated 30th August, 1877, and by it Mr. Spencer constitutes the firm of Green, MacFarlane & Co., "my true and lawful Attorneys for me in my name to transact all business appertaining to the T. Spencer's plantation, Amauulu Hilo, Hawaii." This last agreement dated 11th September, 1877, in substance recites that Welch, holding the notes of Spencer amounting to \$10,000, which were due and unpaid, agrees to waive the accrued interest, and take new notes for the same sum with interest at four per cent. per annum payable annually. Five per cent. commisson was to be charged on sugar consigned to Welch for sale, and, of this, one per cent. was to be paid to Spencer's agents, and Spencer was to sen not less than fifty per cent. of each crop to San Francisco of which two-fifths were to be consigned to Welch.

The defendant excepted to the instructions given to the jury at the plaintiff's request, (1)
That the defendant is bound by the agreement on file signed by Green, MacFarlane & Co., and that the nature of the table part of the control of the signed by Green, MacFarlane & Co., and that the notes are by that document taken out of the Statute of limitations, and (2) To the following instructions given to the jury: " It appears on the occasion of signing the second agreement that Mr. Welch was in Honolulu, and cla that by the agreement of 17th February, 1875, Spencer was bound to ship all his sugars to San Francisco. Now, it is apparent that if such had been the course of business before, Welch would have just cause to complain if any considerable proportion of the sugar was shipped to other places, and thus taken out of the effect of this agreement, since it is apparent to all business men that the claim set up by the defendant would enable him, by adhering to the letter of the agreement to send the larger part of his sugars to another market, which would be a traud upon Welch. Mr. Welch went for his "part" of the contract to his agents' office, and found it had not been signed by him or his agents, and on his return to Messrs. Green, MacFarlane & Co's., office, set up this as a new reason why he should not be bound by the contract. This reason would probably have been futile, since if they had not signed it, they had acted under and treated it as though it was signed and could have signed it at any time, having received it for the purpose of signing it and treating it as a bargain complete. However all this may be, Green and Welch stood on an equal footing in every respect, both as regards knowledge of the facts and liberty of contract. Welch used his utmost endeavors to induce Green, as agent for Spencer, to enter into a new agreement, and in doing so, threatened resort to the Courts, or in other words, to put Spencer into bankruptcy.
This he had a right to do, and Green as Spencer's
agent might need or disregard life threats, us he

anw fit. As it was, Mr. Green, in the exercise of

his best discretion, yielded to Mr. Welch and, having full power to do so from Spencer, entered into the second agreement, thereby cancelling and annulling the first. Now it being apparent, that Green. MacFarlane & Co., as agents for Spencer, had authority to do so, Spencer as well as Welch was bound by the second agreement, and the notes took new life from that date, or in other words, the Statute of limitation would begin to run from the date of that

agreement.' The first question to be determined is whether the words in the power of attorney from Mr. Spencer to Green, MacFarlane & Co., "to transact all business appertaining to the T.Spencer's plantation," authorized Mr. Green to sign the second

It is urged that the effect of signing this second agreement-if the authority to do so be conceded-was to annul the first agreement which was highly favorable to Mr. Spencer, for it reduced his debt one half. The new agreement substituted was more onerous to Mr. Spencer, for it restored the debt to its original amount Although doubts may exist as to the authority of an agent, under a general power of Attorney to transact business, to bind his principal to an agreement manifestly to his disadvantage, we are not at liberty to consider them, under the peculiar circumstances of this case. The defendant's rejoinder avers, that the indenture of February 17th 1875, was never made, executed or delivered " And that the plaintiff never became a party to it and at the time and since the date thereof he hath repudiated the same."

The defendant denied the execution and delivery of this first agreement, in order that it might not have the effect of taking the notes out of the operation of the statute of limitations as claimed by the plaintiff and we cannot now consider it to have been in effect on the 11th September, 1877, when the agreement of that date was signed.

This agreement when considered with reference to Mr. Spencer's condition, the agreement of February 17th 1875 being treated as a nullity, was favorable to Mr. Spencer for it rid him of his obligation to pay the accrued interest and reduced the interest to four per cent. per annum, on this debt of \$10,000 and one to Williams, Blanchard & Co., of \$15,000 which were to be

it being made less than six years after the notes

were given was also correct. That part of the remarks of the Court which is quoted in full above, is objected to as being in substance a charge that Spencer had failed to keep the first agreement. In reviewing it carefully, we do not find any such expression of opinion. The Court indeed said that "the claim set up by the defendant would enable him by adhering to the letter of the agreement to send the larger part or all the sugar to another market which would be a fraud upon Welch." But this was upon a hypothetical case stated by the Court that, if the course of trade had been to ship all the sugar of Spencer to San Francisco, and after the agreement Spencer had shipped any considerable proportion to other places. Welch would have just cause to complain. This was a correct view of the contract but the jury were not authorized to consider the question whether or not Spencer had broken the contract in this respect, for Spencer was endeavoring to maintain what he had plead that the contract had never been made, and he cannot now take advantage of the observations of the Court with reference to the fulfilment of the contract which he insisted

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In this view the objections to the sufficiency of the power of attorney fall to the ground, and therefore, the charge of the Court that Mr. Green had authority to make this agreement was right. And the further charge of the Court that this agreement gave new life to the notes,

was a nullity.

The agreement of the 11th September, 1877, Drv was sufficient to take the notes out of the statute. Considering the pleadings and the exact issues Castle & Hatch for plaintiff.

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to the Elitor of Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Sm:-Let me call attention to an article a cotemporary, entitled "Reply of the Minndian Immigration."

This article affords evidence that pains have been taken to elaborate a document which hould make gentlemen to whom it is addressed understand what sort of assistance they are likely to receive from its author.

The writer dwells upon the undesirableness of East Indians as laborers, and endeavors to substantiate his assumation by copious extracts from a pamphlet of which he possesses the only copy in the country. He gives other reasons why those people should not be brought here, but does not avail himself of the assistance of a writer in last Wednesday's paper, who gave a harrowing account of the sufferings of some individuals from cholera in an inland town in the United States. This is a pity because it would Sugar Machinery have come in with good effect, and would have been quite as pertinent to the matter in question as what is actually given.

Memorialists ask how are the obstacles to East | 1 40 feet Cane Carrier for same, nearly new. Indian immigration to be overcome. If they 3 500 gallon McOnies' Clarifiers in perfect order. consider that this reply affords the information asked for, they must be easily satisfied. As a work of art the performance is tolerable. The 1 Circular Evaporator, copper coil and copper shell, artist has made a fancy sketch; but it is not what was required. It takes up four columns and a half of the paper, but does not once 1 6 toot Vacuum Pau set on cast iron columns, pan touch the question. If that does not open the eyes, what will? It is a stone instead of bread; mockery to present such a document as a reply to the information asked for.

Extracts have been selected from the pamphet above alluded to; but not all that might ave been drawn from it had due care been ex- 1 Molasses Blow up. reised and information the only object sought. 1 Blake's Steam Feed Pump. For instance: On page 51 of the pamphlet I Pair Compound Boilers with Steam Drum and quoted by the Minister, occurs the following 1 Cosl Boiler, 194ftx6ft, with Internal Furnace, as massage, "There can be no doubt that if Africans in sufficient numbers are unattainable. best suited to our climate and institutions;" and on page 95 the following: " They will bear a

Other similiar passages might be adduced, but to what purpose? Surely after all that has been said and written, planters and others desiring the services of East Indians, will not fail to see that to succeed in obtaining them they must take the matter in hand themselves, and moreover make up their mind to encounter all the 18 to 23 Clarifiers Per Day ! opposition, open and secret, that can be brought o bear against them by some few prominent Iam, etc. PLANTER. individuals.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser :

Kohala, March 1st 1881. The weather during the latter part of January and the earlier part of February, we experienced nothing but the time honored old fashioned Kona. Till this winter, we have not had for the past four years such strong wind from that direction, but seemingly (and to make up for ali previous shortcomings) we were visited on the 29th January by such a Kona, as for force and evident mission of destruction, has probably never, or hardly ever been exceded; it was simply a hurricane of the most determined nature. At times, it would seem as though the stontest building could offer no resistance to its awful violence. During a ride, a day or two following, I saw that the road from the "big gulch" and on towards Halawa, usually present- ESPECIAL ATTENTION ing such a delightful and charming ride, it being planted on either side the whole distance with Eucalyptus and Ironwood trees, was in many Horse Shoeing and places literally bestrewn with the leafy and umbrageous foliage of that stately line. This is the portion of our district which presents such a park-like appearance and bereft, as it is, of so much of its verdant beauty it is something to deplore, while it may take years to make good the Stabling Provided for same if Required. destruction caused by the recent gale. Further on; and mauka of the road, further evidence of its fury was only too clearly manifest. Messrs. Thompson & Chapin, have recently at great expense, erected a line of fluming from their fields to the Halawa mill (it crosses two deep ravines) a portion of which was blown down, necessitating temporary stoppage of grinding and repairs. They have since finished the grinding of about one half of their plant cane, some yielding very nearly 5 tons to the acre. presume that my letter would fall singularly short of acceptance were I not to include the movements of our plantations and the state of our crops. Hawi, R. R. Hind, doing good work averaging 15 clarifiers a day. Cane so far, going about 4 tons. Puehuehu mill working full time, they are now grinding Chulan's cane, which I fear will give but a very inadequate return, a possible 3 tons to the acre. Messrs. Holmes & Woods though, have cane to cut which gives At Wm. Levy's Pony Stables, King Street. promise of a much handsomer yield. The Star works, Kapaau, ere fully employed, and are now grinding cane belonging to the Kohala Sugar Company, the canes are not particularly large but very jucy, some guaging 10 per cent., they speak of 4% tons as a probable result per acre. Apropos of this mill, I am informed that it is now incorporated a full fledged, "joint stock" company, the principal stockholder being D. R. Vida, the others include C. N. Castle, W. R. Castle, W. G. Irwin & Co., Geo, C. Williams HAY AND GRAIN! and Rev. E. Bond; total stock, nominal, \$100,-600. This plantation will, no doubt, soon pay very respectable dividends, they have just completed a deep cutting through the cliff, have built a very commodious sugar house, and indeed now possess every convenience for carting and shipment of sugar, 5 trips a day can very easily be made from the works to the landing. The Kohala Sugar Company are busy grinding, and though their cane does not seem quite equal to that of some former crops, yet they will come out with a fair averge crop. Halawa, Dr. Tis-dale, grinding the whole time, these works have just completed the grinding of a portion of Smith & Johnson's crop, over 41/2 tons. Niulii, Hart & Co., I learn that this mill has a crop of 180 acres plant cane and 150 acres of rattoons, from which, judging from the return so far, they hope for a total of 1100 tons. 16 acres plant cane of 8 acres of plant cane (land never plowcane simply being planted in toles,) gave

The weather continues most . . able young cane. I am told by those who ha planters many years, that we have never better season. I heard some weeks ago of ties being arrested for furnishing liquor to natives, that, with the finding of several delinquent laborers, is about all that we have had exciting in the police court. A smart shock of carthquake was noticed on the 5th ult, about 6 A.M., which lasted but a few seconds. Our railway cannot make much progress till your vigilant Board of Health send us the 150 Celestials now THIRTY HEAD PLANTATION MULE under their paternal care. The work accom-plished so far is confined to the erection of a blacksmith's shop, a dwelling for some of the foreigners, and a residence for the engineer Mr. mar12 tf

Nichols, who, with his wife are at present domiciled in the afore mentioned dwelling till his own house is in a state fit to occupy. They have found very good water near the beach by sinking 14 feet. Quite a powerful derrick has been erected close to the boat landing at Mahukona, and several men are employed upon it in deepening the small harbor and forming a break-water I have nothing special socially to water. I have nothing special, socially, to report, indeed the weather till very recently has been most decidedly against any demonstration ter of the Interior to the Memorial on East within the way of public entertainments or private parties. March 3rd, rain has set in again in good earnest.

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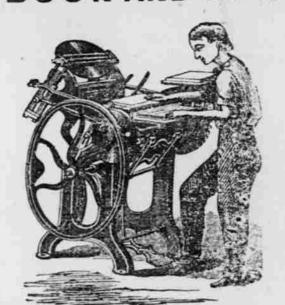
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She is fooling thee, Trust her not— Oh, trust her not !" This aridect is represented by a beautiful young lady sitting in a rurtic chair, beacath the overhanging branches of a fine old chit free; she is faultlessly dressed, with her long guiden ringlets beautiful flowe by is a beautiful waterfall, while in the distance towe ain peaks. Taken as a whole, it is a lovely picture—the beautiful flow is a lovely picture—the beautiful flowers, the landscape, with the blue canopy of heaven o'er all combine to form an eachanting scene, and one that canopt that it is a start of the second of the canopy of heaven o'er all combine to form an eachanting scene, and one that canopt

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