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AT ST. ANDREW'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

"God is Our Hope."

The Rev. John K. Lewis, of the U. S. S. S. Pensacola preached Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral, taking his text from

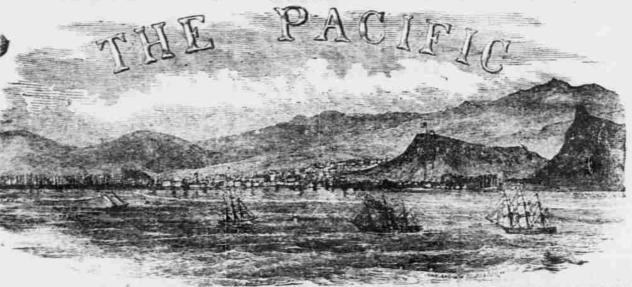
the first verseof the forty-sixth Psalm, "God is our Hope." He said: "The ordinary life of men seems to be a thing apart from God. The balk of life is business and pleasure, and doubtless God is little thought of in the midst of them. The store, the office, the council, the street, the concert. the reception, all rife with their eager excitements, their ceaseless activities, hardly suggest the thought of God behind, beneath them. Ordinary undertakings are entered upon apparently as though there was indeed no God. Plans are made as though time, and life, and health were held in fee simple. The world seems truly very worldly. The godly, as some we suppose must be called, are only with much difficulty distinguishable from the mass. They go to church perhaps and recite such words as these of the psalmist, 'God is our hope, and strength,' but then they go away from church and one could hardly say how it were possible that God was jesteemed by them their hope and strength. There is, however, an undercurrent in human ife as well as this surface drift. The world is the world. Its needs and necessities will exact a severe following of its ways. Man goeth forth to his work, and to his labor, until the evening. Life's happine sees are such as will rightly and and confess him in their hearts, they live medipowerfully engage the heart. The world will tating much upon him, and die resting in the therefore of necessity seem worldly. Its godli- thought of him. There are however many more ness will be the underflow, strong or weak as the of those whose hope in God is tried by the betime or case may be, the life hid ien. There is holding of the ills of this present world. The another life than that which is seen. There is over mournful writer of the book Ecclesiastes beneath the everyday seeming of the world a puts the trouble in most moving forms. He real religiousness and true godliness, to be sure- says be not righteous over much, neither make ly known in the fact of the invincible hold which | thyself over wise. Why shouldst thou destroy all that we call good and godly has upon the thyself? Be not over much wicked neither be hearts and minds of men. We are not in this saying great things for the surface religion of time? All things come alike to all, there is one this or any time, but as against overzeal, im- event to the righteous and to the wicked, to the patience, or discouragement on one hand, i. c. the side of professed Christians, and cynicism the good so is the sinner. And unother says I and infidelity on the other. We simply declare do also see the un-golly in such prosperity. that as God has had so He has, and shall ever have the homage of the hearts of men. The mysteries that surround us and press upon us are the very atmosphere which envelopes us; this earth with its storms, its calms, its seasons and catastrophies, its processes and powers, its dreadful faithfulness and sweet delights, its silent persistence and solemn changefulness, its flow of life and round of death. The thing we call time is thought of when our three score years and ten seem but as a moment, the ages of empires only a flitting day; the cycles of which, as we get glimpses of them from such meditations as geology will put us upon, appear lesser eternities and yet when they are passed are but as a watch in the night. The thing we call space beginning for us so plainly, if you choose here on earth's surface, but stretching away beyond all our imaginings, being yet as we may readily think only in its beginning, still when it has nevertheless taken in the farthest star our eyes discern, these mysteries lead us, as they have ever led the children of earth, to the thought of God. That which is of necessity the most affecting of all considerations to us this life we live demands and receives from us at last but this one solution strange, undefined, remote, sufficient, nevertheless, precious and restfid GOD. Behind, above, beneath, life's joys, its griefs, ambitious, tciumphs, failures, greatnesses, vanities, the soul is fain to believe, yea it will believe in God. It is not a demonstration that can give us God. "Can'st thou by searching find out God ?" asks the prophet. Science cauget lead up to Him even by her sublime ways. Logic cannot build the argument that will reveal Him, and still he is revealed. Some secret subtle power of the heart or soul apprehends Him; sees, hears, feels, knows, Him. Blessed are the ministries that worthily teach Him, the men to whom a power divine seems given to help the soul in its nearer approach to God. There were ever such. They have been, as it were, lesser gods, so divine has been their help. But it is to some element within us, some faculty of our nature, the thought of God appeals. Whatever we are, there is that within us which gives us somehow of itself, apart from evidence, againsr evidence of all sorts, the mighty assurance of God. Here then let us take our first lesson of comfort from the Psalmist's words, 'God is our Hopes.' It seems to us perhaps an insufficient thing that we can only know our God as though by hope, that we can only hope that His lips, we may well fall low into despond-He is; we know so many things by very sight and sense. There are those who can canningly Ten thousand times ten thousand voices out of argue against a mere hope, and boast the higher worth of lesser things that can be proven with rigorous certainty. We hope there is a God. What a poor, weak sentence? What a very child's utterance? Think what grand, what thrilling certainties science of every name can publish to the world? Think what impressiveness in the multiplied ranks of learning, the amazing results of the intellectual activities of our day,! Then consider, if you will, the fact | ward us according to our iniquities, and Christ that of God we say only, we hope, we believe satisfies our hope when He emphasizes olden He is. But is this, indeed, a weak utterance? Is this voice of the heart a feeble one, to be drowned by those others? Ah! when the mind of man has paid every homage other truth exacts, there will remain and will be rendered the higher homage which the God of man's hope, the God of his belief, shall inspire. When the certainties which it is given the mind of mau gloriously to attain, shall drop one by one from the failing intellect, there will yet abide comfortable, blessed, invincible, his belief, as better than them all, his hope in God. Our hope in God is a hope; our belief is a belief; but it is none the less a power. Understand this, my friends. It does not appear that the certainties of science are mightier or grander than the high and solemn hopes of the soul. These hopes were before the days of knowledge, and will ever be the power of powers over the lives of men, however knowledge be increased. It is not then a feeble voice, a weakling's speech, to say I hope in God, I believe in God. It is, besides its purpose to reproach the believer with the fact that he cannot know the God he worships. His belief, his hope, is to him in the place of what the scorner calls knowledge and is

as natural and as forceful as that knowledge.

Indeed we may well be confident that it is knowl- despairing fear expressed that evil is gaining on

edge in strictest sense however it may differ in good? How can that stand with the declaration





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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SEPTEMBER 1,: 1883.

WHOLE NO. 1422.

rael speaks of the mighty shocks it may have.

For some there are the supposed opposition of

philosophy and science. Indeed there can be

no opposition between true science and the

heart's repose in God. But such is the weakness

of our minds that easily there may appear such

opposedness. Still what we would say is this,

that after all the difficulties of science, its devot-

ees, as other men, do feel their need of God,

thou foolish. Why shouldst thou die before thy

good and to the clean and to tue unclean, as is

We see the triumphs of what we approve not.

We see the failure of that which is most noble,

most holy. We behold the persistent reign of

moral evil; we consider the universality of bod-

ily pains and woe. We are sorely aware of the

mighty prevalence of mental distresses, each

heart of man knowing its own plague. And yet

through all these difficulties, the strength of

which no words can tell, the nature of which

makes them to appeal to that within us which

is higher far than the understanding, the power

of which the universal heart of man attests,

through them all faith looks up and cries, yet

God is my hope, therefore will I not fear. 'Al-

though the figtree shall not blossom ueither shall

fruit be in the vines; the laban of the olive shall

fail and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock

shall be cut off from the fold and there shall be

no herd here in the stalls; yet I will rejoice it

the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation,'

To all comes the trial of their hope in the person-

al and individual experiences we must have. We

may not be troubled by the intellectual tria s of

such as give themselves to philosophy. The case

of the great multitude, our brethren, may also

not so seriously affect us. Our own case however

will give us trial. For within us is to be tound.

and hardly in epitome, all that so fearfully

shocks the whole great world. With all its

goodness, and the earth is full of the goodness

of our God, we each one know in our own selves

the ills of the earth. We do well to shake off

as we can, the evils that distress us. Still some

trial will bend every one, some woe will spread

gray or black over all of life's little day. The

changes and chances of our mortal existence seem

at times altogether more than heart or soul can

bear. We could each produce our great sor-

rows, tho' we do not. Ah! So many many ways

the faith of the faithful, the hope of the hopeful

is tried. Who ever saw one for whom the resur-

rection hope, fully covered the agony of be-

reavement? So have I seen multiplied grief

well nigh ready to curse God and die. But

whatever they be, however great as the sweet

steady silver of the moon after clouds, beams

out thro' the night, so hope in our God sur-

vives all the sorrows of time. Oh it is no half

tone in which faith lifts up her voice "God is

our hope." When the consideration of our sin-

fulness weighs down the soul and we have listen-

ed to all the terrible denunciations not of Christ,

but of those who are supposed to speak as with

ency, but some way we cannot, we do not despair.

pulpits cannot kill the aspirations of the heart

to God as good, or that voice in response to it

that sweeps from Nazareth, and Bethany,

and Calvary adown the centuries. Ages ago the

heart of man believed that the sacrifices of God

are a broken spirit, a broken and a contrite

heart our God would not despise; that He did

not deal with us according to our sins nor re-

words with His blessed repetition, a bruised

reed will He not break and smoking flax will He

not quench. Remember, oh, remember! how

significantly is the construction of many of these

psalms out of which we are having our lesson,

They begin in woful minor but end in trium-

phant major, "Out of the deep have I called

unto thee, O Lord!' "O Israel trust in the

Lord!" And when hard things are exacted of

faith and we toil and fret and grieve over them,

how at last we can fearlessly refuse some of

them, as that God has from everlasting decreed

the perdition of some or that unbaptized in-

fants are lost; or receive others of them un-

questioningly, as somehow divine. And all be-

because "God is our hope." That which would

dim that persuasion must perish; as the weaker

before the stronger. That which can increase

this persuasion, we can receive, tho' we know it,

understand it not now. "God is our hope,"

Let the despondent about good things bear this

their profession in mind. One would think at

times that God's cause in the world was in dan-

ger of failure, hearing the laments of the Godly.

Certainly it would be a strange zeal for God that

would not desire a steadier and more rapid

spread of faith. But why should we hear the

about the collisions of faith and science, about called by that name. Again we may derive comthe increase of infidelity, about the apathy and fort with the Psalmist from the consideration of deadness of Christian people? Evil cannot gain the invincibleness as resting in God, 'God,' he on the good unless the Devil be God, Right saith 'is our hope and strength, a very present faith and true seience must be and will evince help in trouble. Therefore will we not fear, themselves to be at once. Infilelity! There was though the earth be moved, and though the hills never brighter Christian faith, intenser Chrisbe carried into the midst of the sea.' What a tian love than to-day. Apathy and deadness! voice out of mortal ashes of 3000 years ago! We cannot deny them. There were those in the What intimation of the felt pressure of the trials church of Christians to-day, whom neither His of time! What brotherhood between the Psalmpatience of love nor His intensity of indignation ist and ourselves in the implied expericould reach. Their descendants are with us. ence of earthly life. Verily it must seem to us Yet they give not its character to God's flock. at times as though a blind and terrible chance Blessed is the life and sweet the sympathy that prevailed in the things of earth, as though we continues unmistakably the very ministries of were but the sport of distresses as direful as in Christians. Ah! Let the desponding withhold physical nature would be the moving of the their misgivings. Gold is our hope. In quietquaking earth or the toppling of the hills from ness and confidence shall be be our strength. Let their solid bases into the sea. But here is the come what will, in the world, in nature, in enduring nature of hope in God. Nothing is learning, in distress of mind, in pain of body able to destroy it. I may here address myself to the many, and especially to such as are forward to profess their faith in God, You all will bear witness to the fact of the unconquerableness of sion that the everlasting arms are about us, that the hope of man in his God. There are difficulties in the way of that hope. The singer of Is-

in bere avement of friends, in the hour and article of death for ourselves. Let us hold fast, let us keep bright this mighty and sufficing persua-God is our hope and strength, and that therefore we need not fear, " The United States Navy. The San Francisco Chronicle, speaking of the American navy at the pre sent time, says : "The navy of to-day is in a deplorable condition-s standing monument of disgrace to the flag and nation. An era of waste and extravagance has been inaugura ted, unparalleled in the history of the country. A few illustrations will serve to give a general idea as to the quality of management that has reigned in that department. Repairs to the Tenn essee cost \$1,434,000, besides which her old engines, which cost \$764,000. were taken in part payment. Since then \$306,000 more has been spent on her. Her engines, which cost \$450,000, have in three years required repairs amounting to \$126,000, and these engines weigh nearly one-half more and occupy more space in the ship than the engines and machinery of vessels of a like class in foreign navies. The Kearsarge has had \$667 .-000 expended upon her in repairs-more than double her first cost. The Pensacola cost in repa irs \$1,238,800, and \$316,000 more has been expended on her. She has cost for repairs \$50,000 more than it cost to build the Trenton : has a speed of only nine knots per hour, consumes twice as much coal as she ought, and, compared with similar ships in foreign navies, the Trenton is a poor and worthless ship. The vessels of the navy cannot withstand the shock of a common carrier. How would they fare if pposed to the powerful armored fleet of Europe, armed with improved rifled guns, capable of throwing a projectile weighing 1,700 pounds at a velocity of over a mile in four seconds, equal to 27,213 tons of metal falling distance of a foot on an object. It required, in the late bombardment at Alexandria, 370 pounds of powder to fire the projectile at the velocity named, at an average expense of \$1,000 for every explosion: It requires time and skill to produce guns capable of performing such work, and this great nation is not the possesso of one. This great country is waxing fat and prosperous, a tempting morsel for some warlike power; and with the advance of steam navigation, the broad Atlantic and Pacific become daily less formidable as barriers. The fate of Alexandria, with its chaos and desolation, the work of England's floating fortresses of iron, may in time menace New York, Boston, Philadelphia or San Francisco. Neither our navy nor fortifications would prevent capitulation, national disgrace and bitter humiliation, Potmetal smooth-bores, "altered" rifles and castiron missiles comprise the bulk and scope of America's ordnance department. Efforts are being made to reorganize as well as to create a navy, and the sooner it is consummated the better for the welfare and honor of the nation. The navy is already overcrowded, yet the academy at Annapolis is turning out officers every year in surplus. Midshipmen must wait years for advancement to the next grade, and under the provisions of the bill lately passed, promotion will be practically killed for years to come. The grade of Commodore has been stricken from the navy. Better have exterminated at once the high-sounding title of Admiral. The rank of Commodore is endeared to the service by brilliant deeds and tradition. A well-known publication thus comments on an existing evil, which should claim the undivided attention of the Secretary: 'There are hundreds of barnacles on the naval rolls also, but nothing can be done about it. There are several naval officers now on duty-" special duty" at the Washington Navy Yard-that have not been one hour on ship, except when they went traveling for pleasure, since the day they left Annapolis with their appointments as Lieutenants."

Cowhided by His Father-in-Law.

Washington, June 25. - South Washington is very much excited over a family difficulty which occurred in that neighborhood. About three mouths ago the daughter of a wealthy brickmaker was married to a young man named James Thomas. The father of the bride gave the couple a nice house, newly furnished, and end of that time the groom became neglectful of his wife, and declared that he did not love her and was tired of her. In proof of this, he subjected her to a very severe treatment, assailing her with all kinds of indignities, until she left him and wen; to her father's house. There she was taken quite ill. Meanwhile her husband remained at the home her father had provided for them, and never inqu red after her, although

he knew she was very ill, This conduct exasperated the father, who is a mild-mannered old gentleman, with a long gray beard and hair. Saturday morning, when the young man came out of the house, as usual, without inquiring for his wife, who was in the next house, he stopped him quietly, and, taking him by the hand, drew out a cowhide, plying it vigorously upon his back and shoulders. The young man resisted, but it was useless-the blows fell fast and heavy. The neighborhood was aroused, but so was the old gentleman, and he continued to apply the cowhide until his victim fell at his feet. He then went quietly back into the house, and the chastised bridegroom hobbled off in great pain, and swore out

An immense steam sawmill near Hull, Quebec, in its sort, from that which more commonly is God is our hope? Why should we be anxious was burned. Loss \$100,000.

A Big Mining Suit.

A Mexican mining suit of extraordinary magnitude, if high sounding figures may be considered a measure of importance, was lately heard in the Supreme Court Chambers. New York. The suit was one brought by Eliphalet Nott against Las Nueve 15th July, of apoplexy. He had been Mines de Santa Maria Gold and Silver Mining Company to compel the trustees of the company to account to it for \$24,000,-000 of its capital stock. Some very well known gentlemen are trustees of the company, among others Henry Clews, John V. Alley and Frederick D. Grant. Nott who owns 300 shares of the capital stock, charges in his complaint that the mining property in Mexico is not worth more than him at a salary of \$3 a week and travelling \$500,000, and he says that it was purchased for less than \$20,000 by the person who af- New York on Thanksgiving Day, in the terward sold it to the company. Notwithstanding these facts, Mr. Nott charges that the trustees of the company gave the person from whom they purchased the property more that \$24,000,000 of its capital stock of \$25,000,000. Then the person who sold the land gave back the greater part of its shares | Princess Theater, London. He exhibited him to the trustees for a nominal consideration. The trustees, he says, after receiving the shares, placed them upon the market as full Mr. Barnum thus described the great event: paid up stock for their own benefit. Mr. _ "We were conducted through a long cor-Nott claims that the trustess, when they did this, were guilty of fraud, and that they | led to the Queen's magnificent picture galshould be compelled to account for the lery, where Her Majesty and Prince Albert, stock. The trustees demurred to this com- the Duchess of Kent and twenty or thirty plaint on the ground that it did not state of the nobility were awaiting our arrival facts sufficient to constitute a cause of ac- The General walked in, looking like a wax tion, but Judge Donohue overruled this doll gifted with the power of locomotion. demurrer. The defendants now seek to ap- | Surprise and pleasure were depicted on the peal from Judge Donohue's decision over- countenances of the royal circle at beholdruling the demurrer, and with this object | ing this remarkable specimen of humanity in view a motion has been made before so much smaller than they had evidently Judge Cullen for an order to stay all pro- expected to find him. The General advancceedings in the suit pending an appeal. ed with a firm step, and as he came within Counsel who opposed the motion claimed hailing distance made a very graceful bow that no stay should be granted until the and exclaimed, 'Good evening, ladies and trustees gave a bond for \$24,000,000. On gentlemen!' A burst of laughter followed the other hand it was asserted that a bond | this salutation. The Queen then took him for only enough to cover the plaintiff's 300 by the hand, led him about the gallery and shares of stock, which he purchased for \$2 asked him many questions, the answers to a share should be given. Decision re- which kept the party in an uninterrupted

The Hanlan-Hosmer-Lee Race

Syracuse, N. Y., July 26,-The Hanlan-Hosmer-Lee race at Fulton to-day was witnessed by 5,000 people. The course was three-quarters of a mile and was rowed over | casion. The General gave them his songs, twice. There was very little betting, it be- dances, and imitations, and after a convering considered that Hanlan was a sure win- sation which continued for more than an ner, though there were a few even bets on hour, with Prince Albert and all present. the result between Hosmer and Lee. The start was made at five o'clock and all took water together. Hanlan and Lee pulled thirty-four and Hosmer thirty-six strokes to the minute. The boats kept even the first half-mile: Hanlan then drew ahead, and Hosmer tried to get the best of Lee. Hanlan turned the stake in six minutes. Hosmer ten seconds later and Lee five seconds behind. Back to the start, Hanlan drew well to the front of Hosmer and Lee, between whom there was a fine struggle. A quarter of a mile from the start Hanlan slowed up, and the others gained on him. Hanlan turned the starting point four lengths ahead in nine minutes thirty-four seconds, and Hosmer and Lee turned together. Hanlan stopped rowing, took a lrink of water from his hand, and when again starting, Hanlan was two lengths ahead, and Hosmer and Lee together. The three went in this position to the quarter, when Hanlan crossed into Lee's water and rowed to the turning stake. Lee and Hosmer continued the struggle all the way up. Hanlan turned the stake in fourteen minutes and fifty seconds, Lee ten seconds later, and Hosmer two seconds behind him. Hanlan spurted after all three had turned, gaining a good lead, and settled down to twenty-eight strokes a minute. Hosmer, shortly after turning, spurted, and was soon alongside of Lee. Both pulled a fine race all the way back, and a bout a quarter of a mile from the finish, both drew by Hanlan, and the three rowed side by side a short distance, when Hanlan, by a few strong strokes, opened a lead of several lengths from Hosmer, who was still a length ahead of Lee. When a few rods from the finish Hanlan quickened his stroke and crossed the score winner, Hosmer half a length ahead of Lee. Time-Hanlan, 19:49: Hosmer 19;50; Lee, 19:51. The time recorded shows the course is not a full three miles. Hanlan, Hosmer and Lee have started for Ine 43 Paul regatta.

Island Notes.

HONOKAA, August 23, 1883. entertained a large number of friends at his resi- and expensive measures to protect Carey. dence at Mana, the guests being invited both from Hamakua and Kohala, as well as a number rie & Co,'s mail steamship Kinfauns Castle, of ladies and gentlemen from Honolula. The which left Dartmouth on the 6th instant for occasion was the celebration of the twelfth anni- Cape Town, where she transferred her passen-

On Wednesday evening the whole party met at Captain Wilfong's in Honokaa, where dancing Melrose, The report of the shooting of Carey was kept up into the small hours of the morning, and not withstanding the inclemency of the weather, (which was very wet during the afternoon and night (, it was one of the best entertainments that has been given in Hamakua for years. Before leaving the district the entire party had their photographs taken by artist

Mr. Chase the photographer was here last week soliciting orders for views, but the last that was seen of him was a "back view," as he went off in disgust at finding that all the business had been done by Sylva, The weather still continues very wet in this

J. R. M. The Bartholdie Statue Committee has adopted the design for the pedestal offered by Richard M. Hunt. The description is not to be made copyrighted,

The steamer City of Rome, which arrived in New York Thursday from Liverpool, made an unprecedented passage, steaming 439 miles in one day and 462 the next.

Dr. Robert Moffatt, father-in-law of the late Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated African traveler, and who was himself for many years a missionary in South Africa, is dead.

Obituary.

"GENERAL TON THUMB,"

Charles Heywood Str. ... better known to the public as "General Tom Thumb," died at his residence at Middleboro. Mass. at half-past eight o'clock on Sunday, the slightly indisposed for a few days but nothing serious was anticipated. The deceased was born in Bridgeport, Conn., on January 4. 1838. In 1852 he entered the service of P. T. Barnum. At that time he was not two feet high and weighed less than sixteen pounds. He was, however, a well formed, bright little fellow, with light hair and rosy cheeks and the great showman engaged expenses. - He made his first appearance in same year, at Barnum's Museum, and proved a great attraction. Before he had been a year with Barnum his salary was increased to \$25 a week. In 1854 Barnum took the infant prodigy to England and had a most successful season with him at the afterwards at the Egyptian Hall and had the pleasure to present him to Queen Victoria. ridor to a broadflight of marble steps which strain of merriment. The General familiarly informed the Queen that her gallery was 'first-rate,' and told her he should like to see the Prince of Wales. The Queen replied that the Prince had retired to rest, but that he should see him on some future oc-

we were permitted to depart." After this Barnum took him to Paris and presented him to King Louis Phillipe and King Leopold, of Belgium, and reaped quite a golden harvest. In 1862 a dwarf girl, 8. F. named Lavinia Warren, of considerable personal attractions, was engaged by Mr. Barnum. Commodore Nutt and General Tom Thumb both fell in love with her. After several months of deadly rivalry, which almost led to bloodshed, she became the wife of the General and the Commodore

was almost broken hearted. The marriage was solemnized at Grace Church in New York, on February 14, 1863. They started on a wedding tour, taking in Washington and paying a visit to President Lincoln at the White House. After a few months' retirement they renewed their public career, travelling all over the world and holding exhibitions wherever they went. The happy pair were popular favorites and made much money. The General was rather extravagant, though, and spent all he earned, and perhaps more. His tastes and habits were expensive. At one time he owned a fine yacht and indulged in other aristocratic and fashionable luxuries. Of late years he was not so well off, und instead of exhibiting before crowned heads, was compelled to take part in shows in more democratic regions, such as the Bowery and Coney Island. He was well known in New York, and the death of the good hearted, genial little fellow will be mourned in all sincerity by many of his oldtime friends and companions. His wife survives him.-N. Y. Herald.

CLIPPINGS FROM FOREIGN PAPERS. James Carey Shot Dead While Landing at Port Elizabeth.

London, July 30 .- Intelligence has just been received here that James Carey, the informer in the Phœnix Park murder cases, was shot dead yesterday on the steamship Melrose while landing at Port Elizabeth. The deed was committed by a fellow passenger named O'Donnell, who is On last Saturday night Mr. Sam'l. Parker in custody. The Government had taken special O'Donnell took passage here by Donald, Cur-

Natal, and other coast ports, to the steamship caused intense excitement in the West End of London and in the House of Commons.

The Sugar Commission.

Washington, July 31.-The special commission appointed to investigate the charges by Congressman Belment, of New York, of the great frauds which he claimed were being perpetrated in the importation of sugar from the Sandwich Islands, has returned, and has a large number of figures and facts bearing upon the subject. They will be compiled and arranged in a report to Secretary Folger. The commission declines to make public any facts in relation to the nature of the report in advance of its preparation, but from private sources it is learned that it will sustain Mr. Belmont's charges, as a whole,

New Masonic Temple.

A grand Masonic Temple is about to be erected in Trenton, U. S. It will be about 100 by 200 feet in dimensions, five stories high and will be built of brick and terra

A BIG BLAZE.

The Winter Garden and a Number of

Other Buildings Destroyed. At 1 o'clock Saturday morning, August 4th, a fire started in Verein Eintracht Hall, No. 316 Post street, and spread rapidly to the rear of the Winter Garden Theatre, which was in a few mintes wrapped in a sheet of flame. The adjoining buildings on Sutter and Post streets, all low frame build- render an account of the stewardship to the Reings, soon shared the same fate. The Fire answer to the alarm which was turned in from box 49, but the flames had made such headway that little could be done, and the attention of the firemen was turned to the surrounding property and a vigorous effort made to save as much of it as possible. But the fierce hest was a powerful factor against them, and, in spite of all the water that could be used, the three-story frame next door to the Winter Garden, occupied as a lodging house, commenced to blaze, and in a few moments after was one mass of flames. The house belongs to W. Friedlander the hatter. His wife ran from the building the public; it must be grasped and throttled. wild with fear in her chemise, bearing in | That's the perfect cure it seems for the situher arms her young baby. A fireman rush- ation. ed to her assistance, threw his coat over her form, and bore her in safety from the flames. The fire also communicated to the rear of Druid Hall, 413 Sutter, and soon that building also was doomed to destruction. The progress of the flames was very rapid, and at the time of going to press the prospect is not good for any of the buildings in the block between Red Men's Hall and Druid Hall on Post and Sutter streets respectively and Stockton street. From ary legatees of the Republic, in the event of the the former building the flames made a clean | latter-an event within the bounds of possibilsweep to the corner of Post and Stockton | ity-layin, violent hands on herself. sparks fell on the buildings and in the streets as they were carried by the breeze, which was fortunately very light, yet some of the larger firebrands traveled as far as the corner of California and Kearny streets. and the danger of other fires was imminent. Householders were on the alert, throwing buckets of water upon the roofs of their houses and spreading wet blankets to prevent igniting. At the present time the buildings known to be destroyed are ten on Post street, four on Stockton and one on Sutter. The flames are still raging.

The fire is now under control and its further spread is not to be feared. While that France could not now employ whole nathe flames were raging in Red Men's Hall tions as her soldiery. When she invaded Rusa man, whose name could not be learned, found his exit from the building cut off and jumped from a second-story building. He was of course severely injured and was taken away in a hack. So far as known this was the only casuality.-Daily Alta.

Condensed Telegrams.

Hartman, the well-known Nihilist, has arrived n London, to make arrangements for a social

A detective has been in Montreal looking for Major Nickerson, the missing army officer of two wives notoriety The Southern Massachusetts Telephone Com-

pany has voted to consolidate with the other companies in New England. L. P. Taylor, of the Union Pacific Railroad

Company, died in Omaha from a spider bite received in the lip. Slade, the Maori pugilist, arrived in Chicago from New York, en route to Kansas City, to

train for his fight with Mitchell, The committee of the House of Lords, who have been considering the Manchester ship canal bill, have decided to drop the measure for this

A Vienna dispatch says: Employes at the Ostro mines have revolted and have been rioting. Two companies of troops have been dispatched to restore order.

Amasa Lucas, of Stoughton, Mass., agent for a Boston flour firm, is reported to have disappeared under circumstances indicative of financial embarrassment.

A. Ross, editor of the Boston Advertiser, one of Rufus Hatch's Yellowstone excursionists, was severely injured while attempting to board a moving train.

A Romantic Story.

The Otago Daily Tim's publishes the follow lowing: "From Wellington a story comes about an interesting case likely to come on shortly in an English Court, in which a late resident of Wellington will bear a part. The story is that an individual (fictitiously named Johnston) when at home was convicted of embezzlement, and served a sentence of seven years. During this period his wife cohabited with a circus performer, and eventually became an equestrienne, excited the admiration, while in this line of business, of the scion of a noble house, and married him, 'Johnson,' after serving his sentence, came to Australia, and thence to Wellinggers, who were destined to Port Elizabeth, husband, having made inquires, discovered the Portugal, East Indies, Japan, Sweden, Norway circus rider's previous history, Mr. 'Johnston ' is now on his way home to give evidence against his wife as a bigamist, by which means it is hoped her marriage with the son of a nobleman will be annulled."

Come Around Next Year.

Two boys met in New street, New York, recently. Said one : "I have one cent, and if I had four more I could buy an elegant cigar." Said the other : "I have four more. Here they are. Buy the cigar and we'll have a good

The money was pooled, and the first speaker bought the cigar, and, lighting it, whiffed away with great enjoyment until about half of the weed had been reduced to smoke and ashes. "Hold on," said the second. "I put in four sents and you only one. You have smoked half of the cigar. That ain't fair. Give me the

" Not much," responded No. 1, puffing away vigorously. "This is a stock company. I am the President and you are only a stockholder. According to Gould and his Judges, stockhold. ers have no rights except to vote at the annual meetings. Come around next year at this time, and if there is any of the cigar left you can vote me out and smoke it. Ta! ta!"

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

'Comte de Chambord's Mortal Illness." I An. s. July 12, 1883.

Some politicians are irritated at the Comte de Chambord taking such a long time to die. They are anxious for the second act of the dramnthat where the Comte de Paris, a thirty-first cousin (the relationship was born about two centuries ago) of the dying king-will have to public, which, like the Turk, will bear no Department was promptly at the scene in | brother near the throne. There are journals which swear by all the gods of Olympus that the Comte de Chambord is dead since ten days, and that, for political ends, he is still made to do duty, just as the Cid, though a corpse, was placed on horseback, if not to flatter the Vale-

cians, at least to encourage his braves. Up to the present, all the consequence resulting from the Comte de Chambord's mortal illness has been to convert Paul de Cassaguac to Orleanism. The first monarchical party that will make a breach in the battlements of the Republic will have de Cassagnac for henchman, The guillotine by persuasion will not annihilate

Now, the last person in the world to risk his skin and his fortune in such an adventure is the Comte de Chambord. A man that blushes like a maiden in her teens when spoken to, will never seek any kind of cannon-mouth reputation. His Countess is as ambitious to be Queen as was poor Charlotte, wife of Maximilian, to be Empress. And a revolution organized by the Orleanists would be laughter for a month and a good joke forever. They will remain the residu-

Your moderate Republican is not a courageous creature; he will inveigh by speech and writing; but as for putting on war paint and feathers, that is never dreampt of in his philosophy. It was not so when he could obtain a substitute to replace him on the battlefield. Now he has individually to pay the blood tax, and that reduces his roaring to the gentleness of the sucking dove. The same remarks apply to your constitutional monarch man. I do not mean to be understood that the French would not defend their country as stoutly as other patriots, were she invaded; but she has lost-happily for herself and the world-the taste of war for the sake of glory's thrill. And it must be borne in mind sia her rank and file included all the dwellers beyond Mesopotamia, with a sprinkling of

French to the manor born. Louis XIV., gangrened at the age of 77, was three weeks dying, and displayed during that Period a courage that no battle-field could parallel. He regulated all the details as to his wishes and funeral, as if drawing up a list of guests to be invited to Marly or Fountainebleau, And that demi-god, that sun king, whose features regulated those of his courtiers, seemed to walk to eternity, with the tranquil majesty as if he were promenading the gallery of mirrors before the bowed heads of his nobility. He was buried at St. Denis, to avoid the sight of which royal cemetery he built the palace of Versailles, amid the hardly concealed execration of the populace, who, alluding to his heart and viscerse having been removed for embalming needs, remarked that he was buried as he lived, "without heart and without bowels,"

The poor Comte de Chambord passed all his life, the foot in stirrup, ready to ride into France. But he would not sacrifice his white flag ideas ; for him France was not worth a tricolor. His ancestor, Henry IV., nevertheless, considered Paris to be worth a mass. If and it is rumored, the Comte de Chambond insists on the white flag being adopted by the Comte de Paris, the laugh against the latter and that Parthian arrow will be general.

Excepting sending every available gunboat Tonquin-wards, no results have been obtained from China. The latter is distinctly informed that a single ironclad can close Canton, and the mouths of rivers will be blockaded by gunboats, France has not seized any more scraps of the globe to civilize, by according the most favored nation treaty only to herself.

THE BOSTON EXHIBITION

Interest which the Enterprise is Exciting Abroad.

The Boston Manufacturers' Gazette says : Visitors to New England during the Summer, and our readers generally, should bear in mind that the grand Foreign Exhibition will be the principal attraction in the United States this coming Fall. All arrangements have been completed for this exhibition, and it bids fair in every respect to be worthy the attention of all who have the time and means to visit Boston. It will be specially foreign in its chracter, no American manufacturer being included. The following nations have already made arrangements for fine exhibits : England, France, Ireton, where at one time he was a member of the land, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, civil service. The relatives of the aristocratic Austria, Prussia, Hawaii, Persia, Spain, China, Denmark, Mexico, Siberia and Brazil. There will be presented to the attention of the halfmillion of visitors an opportunity to learn more of the products, manufactures and customs of other nations than has ever before been offered. In addition to the exhibits themselves, arrangements have been completed by which visitors will be served with coffee made by Turks, Japan tea served by native Japanese in a tea-house made in Japan and erected in the building Also, a cigar manufactory of the real Havana tobacco from Cuba. Hammock makers from South America and Canadian Indians making bows, arrows, etc., will also be present. There will be a French restaurant, a German lunchroom and an English chop-house. All the surroundings will be foreign, and a visit to the Foreign Exhibition will be equivalent to a voy-

Chinese Immigration in the United States

age around the world.

The first arrest under the new Chinese law was made at Boston on the 17th July by a United States Marshal. On the 19th of June the British bark Erne, Captain J. J. Douglas, brought from Manila as a ship carpenter a Chinaman named Ah Chung, who was discharged and allowed to g ashore. The captain was arrested and was held to answer, the Chinaman being held as a witness.

ney General's post) must be due to one of two tion win prosperity and success. The causes: Fither there is no one in the Kingdom fitted for the place, which is nonsense, or there is no one of those who are fit for the place, who will accept it under existing circumstances. It might seem hard to suggest a third consideration, viz. That the place is purposely kept unoccupied in order to strengthen the hands and increase the power and patronage of the Figar o-factotum of this realm, at any cost to the finances, and executive efficiency of the country.

We quote the above from our Wednesday contemporary and we must express a strong feeling of surprise at such remarks, which are based on the fact that Mr. Gibson, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has held the office of Attorney General for a little over three months. Mr. H. A. P. Carter, whilst Minister of the Interior, was appointed Jan. 17th, 1881 the Attorney General of the Kingdom. He styled himself Attorney General ad interim, but according to his commission he was Attorney General in fact, inasmuch as his predecessor in office, Mr. Armstrong, had resigned the portfolio, and Mr. Carter held the same until Nov. 5th, 1881, thus holding the office nine months and eighteen days.

Now, was the continuance of the vacancy in the Attorney Generalship at that time due to the fact that there was no one in the Kingdom fitted for the place? Or that there was no one of those, who were fit for the place, who would accept it in the then existing circumstances? This can hardly be. At that time, according to the opinions of our contemporary "good government" prevailed. The representatives of our contemporary's respectability were then in power. One or two political rever-planter that falls behind in the race is satends, who are now occasionally engaged in sly political diatribes, were then content and silent. The country then stood that sort of thing nearly a whole year without a murmur. There might have been a whisper of unconstitutionality on the part of an eminent Judge since departed, because the then Attorney General ad interim had taken him to task in the form of an official and public protest, because he had acquiesed in the evasion of a party-convicted of bribery; but other judical authorities, and the various newspaper clerical and official opinions prevailing at that time, had not a word to say about the impropriety of Carter held the office till his friend Mr. Armstrong returned from his tour around the world, and that Mr. Armstrong, when re-appointed Attorney General, intended to return the compliment to Mr. Carter, by holding for him the position of Minister of the Interior ad interim until his friend's return from a diplomatic tour in Europe, but, as it turned out, he could not hold either place, either for himself or for his

Now, what is curious and calculated to awaken a considerable feeling of surprise throughout the community is that the same parties and the same influences that could acquiese so quietly only a little over a year ago in a couple of gentleman, holding reciprocally and for mutual accommodation and for a very long period, each one a dual incumbency of office to the detriment, according to our contemporary's opinion, of the interests of the Kingdom, and yet he and they and the present opposition party had not a word to say respecting the matter about which they now howl. As our contemporary remarks, it is nonsense to suppose or to say that there were not several persons well qualified to fill the position of an Attorney-General, as it would have been nonsense to suppose or to say at the time, that Attorney-General Armstrong held the position of Minister of the Interior, that there were not a number of well qualified and well disposed gentlemen at that time to undertake the duties of the latter office. There was Mr. Atkinson, and Mr. Mist, both ready to have undertaken the burthens and duties of the position; but it was not done and the public have not been favored with the reasons why a gentleman at that time held more than one office when there were plenty of his friends ready to relieve him of his extra burden. And so it may be that we cannot get at all the reasons of State, why a gentleman may at this time hold more than one office but no one will doubt that the present incumbent of two ministerial offices, is as well qualified for the double duty, as either of the two preceding dual

Servant's Characters.

The discussion of the labor question on Kauai, or more especially the regulation of the conditions of employment or discharge of plantation laborers, directs attention to the subject of domestic service, especially in this city. Fidelity and permanence of service are disiderata in domestic affairs anywhere, but especially in this community owing to the fact of our having a variety of people for service, of different habits and tongues, and among whom it is a rare thing to secure anything like fidelity or permanance of service. But the lack of these essential qualities in the domestic is largely owing to the carelessness or indifference of employers in respect to the character of an employee. If a Chinaman, Portuguese, or individual of any other nationality makes an application to perform duty, as cook, yard boy or hostler, no questions are asked, but a glance is taken at the evidence of strength of arm and probable expression of requirements. good nature. Then the applicant is engaged on the spot, whereas if a little precaution was exercised, and some kind of reference was required the domestic tramp would not be so ready to come and go. Your servant hears that a neighbor of yours will give half a dollar more, and he leaves without half an hour's warning; or he takes exception to trivial matters, gets up a certain "huhu" and leaves you in the midst of an unfinished job. Almost every housekeeper in this community has been provoked and seriously annoyed by experiences of this kind. Now a little concert of action might correct this matter. We have recently been getting up a "Humane Society" and have many other societies for excellent purposes, and now we think there is a good time for the organization of something like a domestic service protection society-one that aims to protect equally the interests of the employer and the employee; so that an unserupulous employer cannot dismiss, without some proper warning, a reasonably fair working domestic; nor an unscrupulous domestic be able to break an engagement and leave a reasonably fair employer in the lurch without incurring serious damage to his character, or the loss of that character | will still farther facilitate the frequent arwithout which he could not readily get rival of foreign mails and promote newspaanother employment.

"The Survival of the Fittest."

Now that every method of procuring a ivelihood by business, commerce and agriculture has become a sort of science, and of enterprise, it is sometimes profitable to "The continuance of this vacancy (The Attor- note what kind of men and what sort of acthings will certainly fall behind in the great race after fortune. A man, who would now undertake to ignore or ridicule the improved processes, new inventions and liberal tone of thought, which have been brought before the public and very generally adopted among the most enlightened people during the last quarter of a century, would in turn be ignored or laughed at by the ever-progressing world. Of all classes of men engaged in industrial enterprise there are none more important than agriculturists. And it is among those engaged in that industry that we may everywhere find striking illustrations of the different results, which progressive and non-progressive individuals attain. In Hawaii examples of this kind are not wanting. The planter who succeeds, and the planter who half-succeeds, or entirely fails, are in reality only giving us results, which show the degree of their progressiveness. The enterprising and thrifty planter, who wins in the race always, is devoted entirely to his business and all that most immediately concerns it. He masters all the details of cane culture; he carefully examines many works and studies over and over every question of agriculture, so that he may keep pace with the whole world in the business he has undertaken. He wastes no time "wool gathering in the clouds." He does not let any caprices of petty hatred, vanity or milk-and-water sentiment occupy him for a moment. On the other hand the isfied to let everything about his premises run about as he first found them. When he hears of a new improvement, when he is advi ed to modify his methods of cultivation or plant a new variety of cane he listens to no reasons, but declares that what he has is good enough, denouncing those who propose an improvement as selfish innovators. This kind of a planter, like a similar man engaged in any other imployment, is usually careless and more or less inattentive to business. He is not striving sufficiently hard to increase his income in the path he has chosen. He does not concentrate his efforts, but is dabbling in variing to fly a big kite in the political arena which is a terra incognita to him; and again he is gratifying a personal whim of like or dislike to the prejudice of his proper interests, and wasting time in intrigue which he should devote to his industry. Thus the law of the survival of the fittest is clearly demonstrated in all business matters. It is worth while for all to study how to be fit to survive; for in the business world those alone survive who attain success.

The Labor Question

In another column we publish an account of a meeting held on Kauai to consult together on the labor question. This is a question which, in the interests of the countay, can never be too fully ventilated or discussed, and no persons are more competent to give an opinion on the subject than are planters themselves, whose practical experfence enables them to understand clearly may be in the present system of introducing labor and in the engagement or discharge of the laborers.

the Planters' Labor and Supply Company to initiate a system by which certificates of discharge can be given to every discharged laborer. This will, if carried out, and we see no reason why it should not be successfully carried out, remove all risks of runaway men being shipped on other plantations, and receiving an advance to which they are not entitled, to the great loss and annoyance of all the parties concerned. Each laborer's certificate will also include a statement of his character as a laborer so that the planters will know whether they are shipping a good or an inferior workman. Probably the chief difficulty with which the Kauai Association will have to battle at its outset will be the regulation of the rate of wages for day laborers, but if they remain firm in their intentions and are supported as they should be by every planter in the Kingdom, they will eventually be victorious. At the present time the rates of wages vary on the different plantations, and we have even known it to be the case among planters who are growing cane for the same mill, where, if a man finds himself to be short of labor, he will offer a higher wage than his neighbor and without his knowledge. It would be a bad thing for the country if the laborer became its master and by unanimity of action, and unanimity alone, can a state of the labor market, satisfactory to everybody, be brought about. The planters on Hawaii and Maui would do well to follow in the footsteps of their brethren on Kauai in laying aside any personal feelings they may have and working in this common cause for their common good; and the Planters Labor and Supply Association in Honolulu would do well to listen to and support the opinions of the smaller associations whose practical experience enables them to speak on the labor question with certain accuracy as to their

Prequent Poreign Mail.

Next to a cable the greatest possible servant of our news loving public is the lines of steamers between foreign ports and Honolulu, which have already been, or are about to be established. When the sister vessel of the Mariposa-the Alameda-is finished, and assumes her place in the O. S. S. Co.'s line we will have on the average at least one arrival of a steamship every week. This will connect our islands more closely with the world abroad. Foreign news arriving exchanges is so complete that we shall be the discussion, he will know who are the able to publish all important news from ev- originaters of it, and can silence the misery quarter of the globe, and especial pains | chievous misstatements in respect to himwill hereafter be taken to afford our readers a carefully compiled account of all important foreign events, upon the arrival of each steamship from abroad.

About the first of January next still another new steamship line, touching at Honolulu and running between San Francisco and Tahiti, is to be established. This per enterprise in this city.

Polynesian Annexations.

There is at present a very animated discussion in the colonial newspapers just received, concerning the proposed annexation ... SEPTEMBER 1, 1883 | there are so many competitors in every field of the New Hebrides islands by France. There seems to be a rivalry between England, or English interests as represented in her colonial subjects, and the French power world is progressive. and those who fail to in the Pacific. The annexation of New advance with the general development of Guinea some time ago by the daring action of Queensland seems to have aroused popular enthusiasm on the subject, and, it is said, that the sentiment of the public in Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland for extending a protectorate over the hitherto unoccupied islands of the Pacific, or annexing them, is so strong and universal that it will go far towards overcoming the disinclination of the Gladstone Government to the "farther extension of Empire." But while a movement favoring annexation is on foot among the British colonial subjects in Australia, the authorities and people of New Caledonia under French dominion, have instituted a vigorous practical movement in favor of the annexation of the New Hebrides to France. For some time past this project has been a matter of favorable consideration by that settlement, but lately a commission has been appointed, which, has submitted a report, earnestly and foreibly urging the annexation of the group. The commission bases their recommendations upon the somewhat selfish assumption that it is necessary for the colony to possess the New Hebrides as an unfailing source of labor supply, and assumes that in case of annexation all foreign countries would be exluded from recruiting their labor supplies from these islands. But the accomplishment of this result is very strenuously oposed by the British colonists, who declare that not only their interests, but those of all countries that may have any need for future supplies of labor, and also the interests of humanity ought to demand that the French scheme of annexation be defeated. It is alleged that if the islands in question fall under the yoke of France other foreign influence both social and commercial will be entirely banished, penal settlements es tablished there and the natives themselves reduced to an injurious subjection. Whether or not this would be the case, it centainly seems strange and wrong to us for any foreign power to seize and appropriate the New Hebrides without the consent of the inhabitants thereof. Many laborers have from time to time been brought to the Hawaiian Kingdom from an ad interim arrangement. It will be ous ventures, with which he is only slightly the New Hebrides to work on our plantasaid that it was understood that Mr. acquainted. Now, perhaps he is endeavor- tions and more may be needed here in the future: so that our interests, as well as the inalienable right of the islanders to choose their own masters, alike oppose all arbitrary annexation movements on the part of any

foreign government whatsoever. The opposition press are doing, we think, considerable dis-service 'o Mr. Preston, late Attorney-General, by frequent mention of his name in connection with incorrect statements in relation to the Government. The following are some of these misstate-

1. An alleged interview with Mr. Preston is published, in which he is reported to have said, that he was not consulted by the Board of Health about the Madras affair until subsequent to his resignation. Now we have interviewed the late Secretary of the Board, who states positively that he pointed out to Mr. Preston all the regulations of the Board, (including the one of 1868), and this he did on more than one occasion during early proceeding in the Maand fully what existing deficiencies there dras case, and long before Mr. Preston's resignation; and furthermore we are authoritatively informed that the President of the Board of Health frequently consulted The Kauai planters intend to recommend Mr. Preston in respect to the matter, during the latter's incumbency of the office of Attorney-General; and we think that his ad-

vice was proper and judicious at the time. 2. Reference is made to the "armed force" or mounted police business as an illustration of Ministerial blundering and mismanagement since the resignation of Mr. Preston. This "armed force and contingent fund" originated with Mr. Preston, and the appropriation for it was placed in his department of Attorney-General. And during the period that he held office he had drawn on this account the sum of \$12,-353 93, which were expended in Honolulu 'in direct opposition to the act of the Legislation," according to the opinion of the opposition journals now friendly to Mr. Preston. Furthermore, much critical comment is made in reference to a form of contract, and oath in connection with the service of the mounted police. The form of oath is almost verbatim that used in the engagement of a mounted constabiliary of the British Empire. And as regards the contract, some kind of form was deemed necessary rather than to have men engaged without any contract whatever, as was the case during the late Attorney-General's incumbency of office.

3 Fault is found from an economic point of view, that the present Attorney-General is drawing more money for the pay of deputies than the whole emoluments of the of-

Now this is not true, as the books and vouchers of the office will show; whereas during the period that Mr. Preston held office he drew the whole amount of salary for Attorney-General, which was properly his due, and at the same time drew from the incidentals of the office \$563 more to pay for the employment of deputies to do the Attorney-General's work.

These are a portion of the misstatements on this subject presented by the opposition press, and not all. But we will stop here for the present.

We regret such a discussion, and we are satisfied that there is not a member of His Majesty's Government who wishes to say. or authorize to be said, in any critical sense. anything in relation to any late colleague. They wish to respect former associations and be silent; but when journals, claiming vociferously to be eminent organs of public opinion, will thrust before the public the names of gentlemen lately connected with the Government, in a way that is disparaging and even insulting to gentlemen in office, we deem it our duty as journ dists and frequently and regularly and in a "fresh | chroniclers of correct public information to condition," as fruit shippers say, will be the | place the facts before our readers, and if more acceptable to our readers. Our list of any gentleman desiring peace and to be let alone in his business is hurt or annoyed by self, which provoke controversy

> OUR Wednesday contemporary in his last issue has seven editorial articles, in every one of which there is a misstatement or an untruth. This is one: He says that the Auditor-General has accepted a position on the Board of Health. This is not true; but he has accepted a position on the Board of Education, the accounts of which Board do not come before him as Auditor-General and therefore he may very properly sit on that Board.

HIIAKA.

A Hawaiian Legend by a Hawaiian Native. A Legend of the Goddess Pele, Her Lover Lohiau and her Sister Hiiakaikapoliopele.

[Continued from last week.] Hiiaka when starting from the volcano hants another Kan. I am standing up to go

Turning the face towards Kalahiki They went by way of Hilo, Hamakua and Kohala. On the way down to Olaa they met a woman called Wahineomao, at Punenaena, below the Koa forest. This woman was leading a hog which she was taking to the volcano for Pele, being one of the latter's Kahus or devotees. After the usual "aloha" had been passed between them, Wahineomao asked Hiiaka and her companion Pauopalae, whither they were bound and on their telling her they were going on a long journey, she exclaimed, "why that is just what I have always wanted to do, but I have heretofore never met anyone who was going on a journey. If it wasn't for this hog belonging to my goddess, I would go with you." Hilaka asked her who her goldless was, and was cold to was Pele. She then told Wahineomao to hurry on to the crater and give Pele her hog and then return, as she would be sure to find her on the road. Wahineomao done as she was told, and she travelled tast to the crater where she left the hog and swiftly retracing her steps, found that Hijaka and her companion were but a short distance from where she had left them. Hijaka observed to her "ah, here you are." She answered, "yes here I am. I never travelled so fast in all my life. The rate at come as fast on my way up from Hilo besupernatural power of Hijaka that had the stranger was a goldess. Hijaka had taken a fancy for this woman and wished her for a friend and companion.

They continued on their way according o the ordinary speed of humanity, and towards evening arrived at Mahinaakaaka. Here they slept in the woods, and a bird by the name of Punasikone who could also take human form at will, fell in love with Hijaka and endeavored to steal a kiss whilst she was asleep, but the goddess knew what he was about, and when he had approached very near, she chanted a song wherein she describes his actions with derision. The poor bird was so mortified that he hung himself in the fork of a lehus branch, and so, strangled himself.

Just after mulaignt the party continued on their way till they came to Kuplo where the road branched, one branch lealing through Pauaewa the large orest some of the town of Hilo, and the other lealing down to Puna and away around the Panaewa forest to Hilo. Here Walines in to told her friends that the safe road was tha leading to Pana, and the one through Pintewa was the "road to death." Hijaka took this road as a test of Wahineo nao's fidelity, and she was perfectly satisfied. The woman having cast her lot with theirs, meant to share wantever fortune the future had in store for them.

When they arrived at the entrance to the forest of Panaewa, two demons Kodaflowa and Kukulukukui (stanling torches), servants of Panaewa, the great demon of the forest of that name, who had been cooking kalo and luau for their master, saw them and had a dispute about Hijaka.

and ran in haste to Panaewa and presenting the fool to his chief said "eat, it may be a day of death." Hijaka is coming -the favorite sister of Pele." The other de mon denied this and said, "my companion is mistake a. We saw three women who are only ordinary mortals, and who will make tempting morsels for my lord's sup-

But the first demon insisted on one of them being Hijaka, "that beloved little sister Pele carried around her neck when we all came from Kihiki." "Eat my lord, and be strengthened for battle, for this may prove the day of death."

Panaewa ate what he had brought and sent word to all the lesser demons of the forest to cut their heads off and let their blood out on the path of Hijaka to drown her and her companions. The order was quietly obeyed and the travellers found blood knee deep at Paulapalapa, when Hijaka chanted a Kau, in which she makes friendly advances to Panaewa, but the latter would not listen, and more blood was let out, till it reached their necks, when Wahineomao turned to her friend and said, "now we will have to die. I told you this is the road of death." For answer, Hijaka chanted another Kau. This time an invocation to Pele. The latter called on her brothers The-great-death-dealing-lightningof-heaven, The-twin-chief, The-flash-of-heaven, and The kays-of-heaven, to look out and protect their young sister. Immediately the thunder crashed, lightning flashed, and rain fell in torrents, when demons, blood and all were washed away into the sea, and there devoured by the shark forms of these dread brothers of Pele.

The travelers continued on their way. At Puainakobeyond Paieire, five hand Paragomen passed them on their way to I've A'vy. These women were going down aft ve, sh, as a rumor had reached them of Jlarge haul of bonito at that place. These women were followed by an old woman who was in hopes of getting some of the fish that might be given to them.

Wahineomao broke out into expressions of admiration at the sight of the handsome women, but Hiiaka told her they were no ordinary women but witches from Paliuli.

The witches knowing they were being discussed, traveled so fast that the old woman was soon left behind, when she joined Hilaka's company. Soon after they not a man returning from Hilo loaded with fish and Hijaka asked if he couldn't spare them some, to which he quickly answered " why not, when I have so much?" and he gave them four. All these were given to the old woman by the goldess on condition that she ate one whole fish there and then, throwing away or leaving no edible portion. This she did, and was further cautioned to do the same when she ate the remaining fish and was sent back rejoicing. This was one of Hijaka's kanawais and all her de-

votees were supposed to always do so. At Kanokoi they met some young girls going after lehua blossoms for stringing into leis and the goddess chanted a Kau describing their occupation. By this time Wahineomao had become

aware of the supernatural character of her

companions, but she was a model friend

and asked no embarrassing questions. At Ohele, in Waiakea, a young woman called Papaunioleke called them and invited-them to go to her house and eat. She is well worth the trip.

also asked to be allowed to become an aikane to Hijaka-that is a privileged friend The latter consented and when Papaunioleke heard they were going on a long journey, she said would go too, and running to the sea beach she called her father who was fishing for Uhus, to bring some for the strangers. On leaving the house to go on this errand, she had told her company what she was going for, and Hijaka had

said, "your father as yet has not caught any fish." Whereupon the girl had proudly answered "he has fish. My father is the greatest fisherman on this coast and never fails to obtain a great many." Hiika said, "that may be on his lucky days, but today he has none but the decoy fish which he took with him this morning." Sure enough, when the father returned to shore there were no fish and the decoy fish had to Hunt, of the Oxford Hotel, Sydney, who be used to furnish a med for the guests. But when everything was ready, Hilaka and Pauopalae declined to eat, but ordered Wahineomao to do so. Hiiaka watched her when eating and saw that she ate the whole fish up, and she was more pleased than ever with this friend, who, she was convinced was entirely devoted to her. For Wallineomao had observed danaa's commands to the old woman to eat the fish all up, and without asking the reason had applied the

command to herself. When they had sufficiently rested, they contined on their way accompanied by Papanuioleke, but when they came near Waiolama, they were met by a crazy man called Paikaka, who attempted to bar the way to them by running back and forward across the road in a frantic manner, making threatening gestures. This so frightened Papaunioleke that she ran back to Ohele, her which I travelled was wonderful. If I had home, where she no sooner arrived than she was turned into stone for forsaking Hiifore we met, I should have been home long aka and breaking her promise. As for the before this." She did not know, it was the | crazy man, Paikaka, he was also turned into stone on the beach to the east of the aided her on, neither did she dream that | Waiolama stream, and there he lies to this day. The sandy beach is now known as "ke one o Paikaka." Inis is just in front of the late Princess Ruth's house in Hilo

At Waiolama, all the wickel spirits inhabiting that stream, knowing Hilaka's. nature, undertook to destroy her, but with one wave of her pau they were swallowed up entire in its folds and the travelers coatinued on their way.

When they came to Panahoa they saw a large crowd on the beach watching a girl, also caded Punahoa, a beauty and the daughter of the chief of the place, at surfriding. They were admiring her as she was the best surf-rider of the bay and the people were lost to praise of her skill.

Heiak casked some of the people the reason of saca verowd and was told they were admiring the feats of the young lady on the surf-board. The miscalevious goddess said "Oh, she does'nt anderstand surf-riding; she gets drawn under." At that, all those who could near ner, in figurally protested, such a thing had never appened to P unahoa and never could. But rhiaka irritated them by looking incredulous and saying, "wait and see." As Punanoa role in on a wave at that moment, they all crie i, "you see." But just as she had got nalf-way from the starting place and shore, she lost her balance, was drawn under and turned over in plain view of the growd, to her great mortification.

When the naughty goldess had witnessed the discomfiture of the local belle, she continued on her way with her companions, and was shortly after met by Pilhonua, a chief of the district of that name, who lathe strangers as he had lost all his propery Panokonia pickel up the land and a kalo at the game of Pahenehene to Pauco, the rival chief on the opposite bank of the Wailuku stream.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under the head of the ADVERTISEA. Such communication should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a ganour object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry.
We are not to be understool as necessarily endorsing the views set forth in communications published under this 'o all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.

Our Present Government.

MR. EDITOR; -Looking at matters in the capital city from a distance of one hundred miles we are at a loss to know from whence arises all this growling and war of words which come wafted across the deep blue sea which divides Oahu from the garden island.

There appears to be a party in Honolulu who wish to have the government of this country conducted on the lines of a commercial or jointstock company, and not as an independent monarchy, recognized, supported, protected and honored by the entire family of nations.

The writer has traveled over much of the civilized world and no where has he found the freedom, the prosperity, the real independence and the security to life and property which he finds in the Hawaiian Kingdom and under the present

Even in the United States and in places containing double the population of Honolulu, living to most men of business means almost "warfare" and a knocking out of life in order to keep it in, in comparison with the easy independence of the Honolulu merchant.

All intelligent men in the Kingdom know that it is the intention, when the proper time arrives, for the American Government to take over this country by means of annexation, but in the mean time we must consider that we are living, moving and having our being under a monarchal form of government, and the Premier, as in army. duty bound, although an American by birth and education, is conducting the government onpurely monarchial principles, and that fact, dong with the other, that he has forgotten more "points" than most of our bigbugs ever learned, or ever will learn, lies at the root of all the Smoking may be injurious to some people, but it 28 D Kanohs, Labains, Maut growling and fault-finding of the present time. If Tom, and Alatau would devote a little more space in their journals to general news and less

tions more interesting to subscribers. NON-PARTISAN. KAUAI, August 26th, 1883.

to spleeny articles it would make their produc-

The Windward Side of Oah u.

city. On that side of the island there is always a American paper: stiff fresh breeze blowing, everything is quiet and the scenery in places grand enough to satisfy peo. It helps break the ice, it bridges over the gulf of ple of artistic or romantic tastes. The distance across the island from Honolulu is not far, and a able parties, it is a sort of passport to good fellowgood horse will readily carry one the whole dis- ship and kind treatment. It tides over the awktance in two hours or a little more. The road up | ward first few minutes when you sit down to a husto the Pali is fine for horseback riders, but the descent of the Pali is execrable and always must be little shy of, and it fills in the odd moments when so until either a tunnel is made or a huge mass of you are waiting to see which way the cat will rocks removed, so that the descent will be more jump. By the attention which you must give gradual. Owing to the hold, abrupt appearance | your eigar you gain time for deliberation, and it of the mountains on the other side of Oahu the | somehow gives you an appearance of fortifude and scenery is much more grand there than here on composure which you don't feel in the least. Why. the leeward side. We would recommend that let two men light cigars and sit down to make a transient travelers passing through Honolulu on | contract, and I'll guarantee they'll get 5 per cent. steamers for foreign ports take a ride up to the better terms each side than if they nervously top of the Pali while their vessel lays in port. | whistled and drummed on the table between spells. They will always have ample time to do this and | So, in a business way, I think it is often an advanthe beautiful view obtainable from the Pali height | age to smoke. If I were a newspaper man I

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Insurrection in Spain-A Second Skobeloff-A Strange Belief in Egypt-More About the Murder of Carey.

Plot Against the Irish Informers-Eruption of Moun Vesuvius-The Hankow Supposed to Have Been Wrecked in Her Voyage from Honolulu.

London, Aug. 5.-The Annamites have re-occupied the position from which they were recently driven at Namdian by the French. France demands of China the withdrawal of her troops from the frontier, Lefore Canton

Intelligence is to hand to the effect that Edward Hanlon, of Toronto, has accepted the challenge which was issued by Mr. J. signified his willingness to back Llias Laycock, of Shark Island Sydney, to row the champion sculler of the world for \$1,000 a side, over the champion course on the Parramatta river. The Canadian is to be allowed £200 for expenses.

It is stated that the Government were aware of a plot which was concocted at the Phoenix Park murder trials.

According to the latest intelligence to hand from Italy, Mount Vesuvius, which burst into a terrible state of eruption after the recent terrible earthquake at the Island of Ischia, is showing signs of mereased activity. The safety of the inhabitants in the vicinity of the mountain is menaced, and much alarm prevails.

Baron de Lesseps has denied the statement that he was willing to concede further and more favorable terms to England in connection with the second Suez Canal

1,500 Portuguese to Honolulu, has been wrecked on the voyage.

The Chinese ironclad Tingyuen, which was commissioned by the government of China to proceed from Germany to China, in charge of a crew composed of German officers, has been detained for the present. St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.-Intelligence is to

hand from Ekaterinaslar, a town 820 miles south of this city, of an outbreak of anti-Jewish feeling, culminating in an attack on the Jews. The military were called out, and were abliged to fire on the rioters. killing 10 persons and wounding 13 others. London Aug. 7.-Intelligence is to hand

to the effect that the Chinese forces are closely pressing the French garrisons stationed at Namdinu and Haiphong, in Toning been reinforced, are now prepared to attack Hue, the capital of the province. It is reported that Baron Wilde, the German

landowner, was recently shot in the woods near the town of Libau, Government of Courland, Russia, owing to the hostile feeling against German landlords, assisted by Russians and Lithuanian peasants. It is stated that Edward O'Donnell, who

killed the informer Carey in South Africa, lived with his parents, brothers and sisters in Milwaukee for many years. Two or three of the family, have died insane, and it is said that O'Donnell at times showed an unbalanced mind.

The Luther Festival was, according to a Berlin dispatch, a great success. The historical procession traversing the streets at Erfurt Wednesday afternoon excited much admiration, especially the group in which Luther was represented, surrounded by armed knights. Bodies mented his inability to offer refreshment to of singers greeted the procession at different

> Laycock, the Australian sculler, has issued a challenge to Hanlan to row a race for the championship of the world on the Paramitta (New South Wales) course, The stakes are to be £1,000 a side.

> Madrid, August 14 .- In consequence of the publication of articles attacking the Government and fomenting sedition, all Republican journals published in this city have been suppressed.

London, August 11 .- A bill to prevent corrupt practices at elections, introduced by the Government, has passed through all its stages in the House of Commons.

The Irish Times states that New South Wales has consented to receive and protect the Irish

General Gourko has made several Pan-Slavic speeches in Poland, which rival General Skobeloff's celebrated deliverance.

Germany and Russia are both strengthening their forces on the frontiers.

Mr. Barry Sullivan, the tragedian, met with a remarkable ovation at Liverpool. The Egyptians, believing that the Euglish

doctors are poisoning the cholera patients, have risen and destroyed the Government ambu-A proclamation has been issued to-day de

claring the province of Catalonia in a state of siege, and strong forces of troops have been dispatched to the centers of population, in consequence of the disaffection now prevailing in the district and the fear of an insurrection. Madrid, August 10.-Telegrams from Barce-

ona report that considerable agitation prevails in that district, in consequence of the revolutionary movement which has lately been manifested. Fears are entertained that a serious insurrection is imminent. Some alarm has been created here by the intelligence just to hand that several Carlist emissaries are now in the northern provinces with the object, it is feared, of stimulating the revolutionary feeling in the

Smoking and Smokers.

The use of tobacco in this city is far more general than might be supposed. The cigar shops are well patronized and there are many of them. who are prone to be irritable. Therefore we would not attempt to preach total abstinence from the use of the weed, which tends to mitigate some of the woes which flesh is heir to, but we would caution gentlemen, who smoke carelessly and spit slovenly that it is possible to make the habit of indulging in the narcotic offensive and disgusting to those, who use it not, and especially to ladies. Is a charming place to recover vitality and On the various advantages that can be derived strength wasted away by sedentary labor in this from a cigar we transcribe the following from an 30 Richard Anton, Honolnia, Oahn

"Make no mistake, a cigar is a great arbitrator, embarrassment in meeting unexpected or undesiriness confab with strangers or men that you are a should learn that and short hand the first thing."

Sunday Reading.

For I am the way and the life, and he that he-

lieveth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." The precious promises of the Redcemer are full of unbounded hope and joyful encouragement, There is nothing of bitterness or despair about the divine doctrine, but every saying of Curist expresses the fullness and depth of unbounded strength and unwavering faith. Nothing could throw Him into a melancholy, hopeless mond, or draw from His unpoluted lips one spiteful retort, although He had not "where to lay His head " and men reviled Him and finally subjected Him to crucifixion. It is pleasant and strengthening to contemplate this aspect of Christ's immaculate and sublims career. and intends to made a naval demonstration | Created to fulfill a destiny, of spirital grandeur He never forgot for one instant the compatabilities of His condition. He never failed to confine His actions strictly within the limits of the calling He followed, and never sought to pervert the power which His divine character gave Him by invoking vengeance upon those who planned and finally brought about the destruction of all that man can destroy-the weak and erring flesh. In recalling our fronbles; in thinking of our enemies, and perchance involuntarily remembering some violent and malicious opposition, which we have to meet daily, in the honest, upright pursuit of every noble object, let us think of the Illustrious example of an humble Saviour, who leads and guides accept Dublin to murder all the Irish informers in | This peacoful, pleasant Sabbath day is given to us for the benefit of the soul. Let us devote it to generous forgiveness and fraternal love. Raging bitterness and rankling hate are unworthy of a manwho is wrongfully abased and spitefully pursu-d by malignant, ungenerous foes. The comforting thoughts that flow from an inward consciausness of righteons actions, honorable intentions and legitimate, lofty aspirations have nothing of unuar ural resentment or venom about them. We can, then, magnanimously afford to bless our enemies, and thank Jesus for the example, that enables us to rise above the unhallowed sphere of vicious recrimination and revengeful antaganism. An evil or mulicious feeling is its own avenger, its own devil and creates within the breast that fosters it. It is feared at Lisbon that the stermship a veritable hell. The calumniator, the liar and Hankow, which was chartered to convey the traducer of guiless heart; only annoy and vilify themselves. With these certain facts in mind. let us then resolve to-day to ever give a smile for a frown, a blessing for a mulediction, and a generons rebake for a cowardly assault, for by so doing we rise above the level of ignoble souls and tri

Base-ball To-day.

This afternoon at the Mukiki grounds there will be a match game of ball between the Honolata Club and a nine composed of mea chosen from the crew of the U. S. S. Pensacola. It is of course not easy to conjecture how the game will turn out but it is probable that our boys will find themselves pretty evenly matched, and they must "look to their laurels." The members of the Honoluin Club, will, it is said appear in the new full uniform which consists of white pants held in place by a blue belt, white shirt trimmed with blue and blue felt hat. The game begins at 3 o'clock

BY AUTHORITY.



List of Licenses Expiring in the Month of September, 1883.

RETAIL-OAHU.

en Wo. Hotel street, Honolulu ove Brothers, Nguanu street, Honolulu L Ahuna, Nuumu street, Honolulu Akong Kee, Queen street, Honolulu 5 On Chong & Co. Namanu street, Honotalo 5 Wong atau sing, Nonana street, Honotalu 6 Bailey & Co. Fort street, Honolalu 6 H E McIntyre & Bros. corner Fort and King streets

Gertz, Fort street, Honolula icLean Bros, Nunanu street, Henolulu P McInerny, Fort street, Henolulu J D Ramsey, Ho er street, Henchun Man Sang & Co. Nausnu street, Honolula Kong riing Lung & Co. Hotel street, Honolulu Amana, Nunanu street, Honolulu Young Sing Kee, King street, Honolulu

M J Rose, King street, Honolulu Max Eckart, Fort street, Honolulu Chau Yu, Pawon street Honolulu p Hop Sing, Nuusnu street, Honoluin H Ah Zu, Beretania street, Honoluin P A A Montans, Fort street Honoluiu

Antone Marshal, Beretania street, Honolulu Brown & Phillips, King street, Honolulu Thom Yu. Hotel street, Honolulu Pau Kee, Honolulu Yuen Rec & Ce, Hotel street, Honolulu Kong Yang Kee, Mannakea sereet, Honolulu J T & H Waterhouse, Queen street, Honoluli HAWAII.

2 C Y Aiona, Honokaa, Hamakua 12 Kwong Sun Chong & Co. Niulii, N Kohala 13 O Heggard, Kapalli, 11tlo 14 Fred Turner, Walenlin, Kau 18 Pun Oue Co, Laupahoehoe, Hfb 19 Fookiog, North Kohala 20 Ah Lee, Lanpahochoe, Hilo 20 C Y Aiona, Waipio, Hamakua 22 Lee Chat, Kaiopihi. N Kohaia 23 C Spreckels & Co. Hakalau, Hil

MAUL I T A cans, Paia, Makawao

10 A S Cleghorn & Co. Lahaina
16 Akamukoi, Kamaloe, Moleku 18 Kwong Chong Chan, Kahulm 19 C Asing, Harku 19 You Kong, Wailuku 23 E M West, Waihee

Tom Ping, 71th

KAUAP. 8 AConches & Co. Kapas 20 S P Hauchett, Wainus

O Ah Chock, Kurma VICTUALING.

Ashjohn Myhre, Kekaha, Wasnes, Kamai Wm Hookuanui, Kukuihaele, Hamakua, Hawa Akau, Hawi, N Kobala, Hawati E C McCandies, Nusanu street, Hom Jalu Man Wo, Kapaan, N Kobala, Hawaii 2 Abchock, Lihue, Kauai 2 Kuiwa, Kahului, Maui Kwong Sun Chong & Co, Nuilii, N Kohala, Hawail 15 Alama, Waihe, Maui 26 Akou, Waipio, Hankua, Hawaii 28 C I. Aliona, Waiohunu, Kau, Hawaii 28 C Y Aiona, Maunakés street, Honolul

30 Hop Sing & Co, Nausnu street, Honol ilu BUTCHER. Quong Fung, Pais, Makawao, Maul mes Kasi, N Kohala, Hawan Kalamahisi & Alans, Walamae, Oah Louis Kaltofen, Walmea, Kausi

Apio, N Kohnle, Hawatt Sam Parker, Hamakua, Hawai E G Waller, Hotel street, Honolulu 23 W McCandles, Fish Market, Honolulu 25 W P R Brewer, Makawao, Maui 27 D W Pae, North Kohala, Hawaii 30 Sun Han, Koolaupeko, Caliu 30 P M Kalima, Kipahulu, Mani PORK BUTCHER

4 Chun See, Lahaina, Mani 14 G W C Jones, Kao, Hawaii 14 Sin A Sing, Wailuku, Maui 18 Loo Yau & Co, Kapaa, Kanai

8 John Richardson, Labaina, Maul AUCTION. 5 W H Holmes, Hamskus, Hawaii 7 W C Borden, Hilo, Hawaii 11-8 Rani, Liffue, Kaum

· SALMON. 4 J Kamalenui, Waimea, Kauat 4 Kaniela, Waialua, Oabu

18 P Kaman Kaupo, Marti 18 M S Maule, Wathee, Maut MILE.

30 Manuel Bauos, Bonolule, Onhu CARE PEDDLING.

1 Ah Pao, South Kona, Hawaii WHOLESALE. 26 Wing Wo Chan & Co, Nun inu street, Honolul's

DRUGS. 20 Hollister & Co, Nuusnu street, Honolula BANKING.

20 Bishop & Co, corner Merchant and Kaahumanu streets,

LAPAAU. 27 B B Kehulai, Puna, Hawaii AGENT.

27 N Foldi, Honolaiu, Oahu

New Advertisements.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

MISS BERRY'S SCHOOL WILL REOPEN SEPTEM-BER 3d, at No. 58 Alakea street. sel-1tw



Tax Appeal Boards.

The following persons have been appointed Members of the Tax Appeal Boards for the year

HonoluluS. Prevere, S. K. Kuhano J. F. Anderson, J. Kaiaikawaha J. Kaluhi, J. L. Naili Koofaupoko ... T. A. Lloyd, J. W. P. Kameaaloha MAUI., .

...T. C. Forsyth, M. MakaluaT. W. Everett, W. S. Maule W. F. Mossman, C. K. Kapule Hans ... J. Grunwald, J. Gardner

MOLOKAI AND LANAI. ... C. H. Parker A. Kukamana

Hilo J. F. F. Seimsen, J. Keaomakani G. W. C. Jones, F. Bipi S. Kona J. Kuaimoku, S. Kino .H. Weeks, J. Haluapo H. L. Sheldon, J. Kalai

Kolos T. T. Kalacone, S. Naanao Kawaihau Wm. Brown, J. Puni Hanalei G. B. Meheula, P. Kauanoe Nakapaahu, J. Upapa JNO. M. KAPENA.

aug27d1t w3t Minister of Finance.

Sealed Tenders.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the Interior Department until the First Day of September, A. D. 1883, at 12 o'clock noon, for supplying Oahu Prison with 600 hs of Hard Paiai, more or less, per week, to be delivered on such days as the jailor of Oahu Prison shall direct, for One year from the first day of September, A. D. 1883. Such Paiai to be of the best quality and subject to the approval all should give his attention. of the Marshal.

The contractor will be required to give bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for the faithful performance of other stock, to make purchases of something exthe said contract. The Minister does not bind himself to accept the the animals home to be treated with neglect. Such CHAS. T. GULICK. lowest or any bid.

Minister of the Interior.

INTERIOR OFFICE, August 9, 1883. aug11wtf Sale of lease of Government Land. September 10th, 1883, at the front entrance of Aliielani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at publie auction one lot of land situated on Fort Street

Esplanade, being lot 14. Terms: Losse 25 years; upset price \$249 per annam paid quarterly in advance, with the following of fine stock on the farm has, is that it brings with condition: That a fire-proof brick building costing | it usually better care and improved methods of eight thousand dollars be erected thereon with- handling. This is particularly so of sheep, bein one year from date of lease.

CHAS. T. GULICK, Minister of Interior. Interior Department, August 10, 1883. wtd

SALE OF LEASE OF GOVERNMENT LAND .- ON MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 10th PROXIMO at the front entrance of ALHOLANI HALE, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at Public Auction, the lease for ten years of the undivided half of the Government land known as OLOHENA, situated in the District of Puna, Island of Kausi. TERMS: Upset price \$200 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance. Lease to date August 15th, 1883.

CHAS, T. GULICK. Minister of the Interior,

in conformity with Section 384 of the Civil Code, notice is hereby given that the fisheries of the Government Kai or Sea of " Keehi " and " Kalia- F. Allen. Mr. George Dole presided over the meetwa" Island of Oahu shall henceforth be considered tabou during the months of November, December, January, February, March, April and May for the protection of the fisheries CHAS. T. GULICK. Minister of the Interior.

INTERIOR OFFICE, August 8, 1883, augl1-w3t.

Official notice having been given that during the semporary absence of Mr. F. A. Schaefer, Consul for Italy, Mons. Henri Feer will discharge the functions of that office as Acting Consul, all persons are hereby requested to give full faith and credit to

his Official Acts in that capacity. WALTER M. GIBSON. Minister of Foreign Affairs. Foreign Department, Honolulu, August 8, 1883.

Mr. M. D. Monsarrat is this day appointed Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Rights, for the District of Kona. Island of Oahu, vice D. K. CHARLES T. GULICK. Fyfe resigned.

Minister of Interior The Board consists of the following members: D. Kahanu, J. S. Smithies, M. D. Monsarrat. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, August 9, 1883.

augliwtf. His Excellency John M. Kapena a Commissioner of the Crown Lands of the Kingdom.

The following gentlemen are Commissioners of the Crown Lands of the Kingdon: His Excellency Walter M. Gibson, His Excellency John M. Kapena and Hon. C. H. Judd.

IOLANI PALACE, August 25, 1883. aug27w3t-d6t. By virtue of the authority vested in the Justieer of the Supreme Court by Section 860 of the Civil Code, they have appointed William Foster, Esquire, to be Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court,

vice John E. Barnard, deceased. HENRY SMITH, Deputy Clerk. Honolulu, August 7th, 1883. aug27d1t w3t

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nents.

The sale of Lease of Esplanade lot on the North sorner of Fort and Allen streets, is postponed un-

all further notice. By Order of the Minister of the Interior.

Is perhaps a little unpopular in this practical prosaic age; yet among all people of elegance and leisure, a true masterpiece of poesy is always still perused with pleasure. One of the most charming little poems in the whole realm of literature is almost unknown to the great world of to-day. We refer to the following verses compesed by Mirabean B. Lamar, one of the Presidents of the Republic of Texas :

Q, lend to me, sweet nightingale. Your music by the fountains: And lend to me your cadences, O, river of the mountains. That I may sing my gay brunette.

A diamond spart in coral set, Gem for a prince's coronet-The daughter of Mendoza. How brilliant is the morning star. The evening star how tender. The light of both is in her eyes

Their softness and their splendor. But for the lash that shades their sight, They were too dazzling for the light; And when she shuts them all is night The daughter of Mendoza.

O, ever bright and beauteous one Bewildering and beguiling; The lute is in thy silvery tones. The rainbow in thy smiling. And thine is, too, over hill and dell.

The bounding of the young gazelle. The acrow's flight and ocean's swell-Sweet daughter of Mendoza. What, though perchance, we meet no more,

What though too soon we sever.

Thy form will float like emerald light,
Before my vision ever. For who can see and then forget The glories of my gay brunette?
Thou art too bright a star to set—
Fair daughter of Mendoza!

Goats and Sheep.

On the Hiles plantation in Kau, Hawaii, there is a large herd of some seven thousand goats which have been raised at very triffing expense and in many other places on these Islands there are large numbers of sheep and goats raised yearly. Mr. Spencer, the manager of the plantation at Hilea. calls his goat business a sort of "side issue" which has proved quite profitable. In the vicinity of most plantations there is more or less waste land which might be rendered productive-to the owners if sheep or goats were put upon it, yet this has been done in only comparatively a few cases. Sheep might be raised extensively enough here to warrant the setablishment of a small manufactory of woolen fa A. S. Cleghorn, J. Moanauli | brics, which would be an incalculable boon for the country. In reference to the American merino and the care of sheep, we clip the following from the Planters' Journal, of Vicksburg, Miss.:

"The merino is exceptional in its relation to American sheep husbandry, that while embodying more nearly than any other sheep the essentials to food and raiment for the million, it is the only sheep whose place could not be filled by importation, should it from any cause be eliminated from our live stock economy. While England or Canada could confidently be depended upon for supplying the most admirable specimens of the long wools, as well as the downs, in their highest merit and fullest variety, in vain would the Merino fan-Puna R. Rycroft, J. N. Kamoku | cier search through the flocks of other countries for the peer of these animals, which have won, and are destined to keep a name and place in the history of the ovine races as the American Merino. J. W. Kuakini, L. Paakiki | From France he might secure animals of larger body, while Germany could furnish him with those Henry Cooper, D. F. Sandford of finer fleece; but neither these nor their crosses could fill the void that would follow the absence of the unique Merino-the result and triu mph of Josia Keawe, J. B. Hanaike American skill in manipulating the pure blood coming hither from the flocks of the Spanish Dons whose stars set in the dawn of the nineteenth cen-

Hardy, long-lived, yielding a high percentage of wool to gross weight of careass, responding to the growing demand for cheap mutton, by adapting itself to the varied conditions and inclinations of the American farmer, the typical farmer has reached a standard against which it is no humiliation

to stand as second.'

"The care of even a small flock of sheep throughout the year, to have them always profitable, is a study that any man who attempts to raise sheep at

It is not enough, as very many men do, who have a laudable desire to improve their sheep as ceedingly good, at round prices, and then bring a farmer will find in a few years, perhaps it will only take a few months to convince him, to his own satisfaction, at least, that his fine stock is all a humbug, and that in making the purchase he was badly swindled. If that man, however, gets an offspring from these improved rams, or other stock and it is eventually sold in marketable condition. the convincing proof in the end will be that the good blood has had its effect.

One of the best influences that the introduction cause there is no other kind of stock that responds so quickly to the best of eare, or in which there are heavier losses, proportionately, where the flock

If any of our readers conversant with sheep and goats can offer us any suggestion that would tend to awaken an interest in the matter, we shall be glad to give them space in our columns.

PLANTERS ON KAUAI,

A Meeting for the Organization of a Local Planters' Association.

A meeting of the planters of the island of Kanai was held on Friday, at the residence of Mr. L'Orange on that island. Every plantation was represented there being seventeen people present besides Hon. H. M. Whitney, Mr. S. B. Dole and Mr. ing and Mr. F. Bindt acted as Secretary.

The objects of the meeting were to consult on the labor question; to regulate the rates for Cainese day labor; to grant certificates to discharged laborers and to prequire a local planter's associa-

It was decided to fix a standard rate of wages of \$17 per month for Cainese day laborers, shipped labor remaining at about the same amount.

A resolution was passed recommending to the Planters' Labor and supply Company a plan by which every plantation should furnish a certificate to each discharged laborer, giving the date of his discharge and the man's character; that this ceptificate should be shown to employers before the man was re-engaged on any plantation, and that if re-engaged that his former certificate should be cancelled, the man receiving a new one when again discharged. It was thought that this would obviate the present difficulties cannot by the engage-

ment of run-away laborers. It was decided that the association be called the Kauai Planters' Association. By-laws were adopted and the following officers were appointed: President. G. N. Wilcox; Vice-President, T. H. Dole; Secretary, F. Bendt; Treasurer, A. S. Wilcox.

When the business of the meeting was transacted. the visitors were hospitably entertained by Mr. It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint L'Orange, a cold luncheon being spread under the trees which all enjoyed thoroughly.

We not unfrequently hear some detracting remarks about innocent amuse neuts and recreations uttered by some unregenerate son of some old "blue laws," which only call to mind the fact that Honolulu is deficient in this very particular. We are glad to know that Mr. Nolte is about to supply some portion of this deficiency by the establishmout of a place of resort near the city, that will not only prove a source of much enjoyment to residents of this city, but also he remunerative to the worthy benefactor of the public. In connection with the matter of public amusements, Governor Cleveland, of New York, has recently delivered a ustly celebrated address, from which we extract the following, which we especially commend to all

"At this moment the reflection is uppermost in my mind that we owe much to the German elemen t among our people. The sad and solemn victims of American overwork may learn of them that la bor may be well done, and at the same time recreation and social enjoyment have their place in a busy life. They have also brought to us their music and their song, which has done much to elevate, refine and improve, and to demonstrate that nature's language is as sweet as when the morning stars sang together. I am inclined to think that a musicloving people are not apt to be but people. We hear sometimes of the assimilation of the people of different nationalities, who have made their home upon American soil. As this process goes on, let the German's love of music be carefully included, to the end that the best elements of human nature may be improved and oultivated, and American

life made joyous and happy." These remarks, made by the eminent Governor, are as applicable here as they are in America. The patives' love for music is perhaps as great as the the Germans'. It should be festered, and continue to form in the future, as it has in the past with us, a leading feature connected with public amusements.

A Mallelous Seamp.

Writing from Honoluly warns the health authorities of San Francisco to look out for the Royal Hawaiian Band, as he says there are among them a number of lepers. This is only a specimen of the vicious, malignant, unscrupulous spirit of opposition, that would seek to destroy a venture made in the general interest of the whole co mmunity, in order to gratify its own political or personal spite. The statement is an entire falsehood. The band boys are tolerably healthy and hearty young men, and in their personal appearance, as well as their skill, will not only be a credit to their race, but give the lie to the malicious scamp who sent the lying statement from Honolulu.

An Electrie Light For Honolulu.

In Los Angeles, California-the city authorities have obtained electric lights for illuminating the streets by night. The following account we copy from a prper published where the electric lights have been used, and where all the facts about them

are well known: "Last summer a proposition was made to supply the city with electric light (under the Brush patent), be means of masts, the lamps to be suspended at the top. By such method a large area can be illuminated, and not only the streets and alleys, but yards, areas and open spaces are lighted. this system is peculiarly adapted to towns where There are few high buildings or narrow streets, and a larger territory can be fargished with light than if placed on posts, and at a less cost than other methods. The Electric Company proposes to farnish seven masts, of 150 feet high from the ground at which elevation to re were to be placed on each mast three electric light arc-lamps, of 3,000 candle power each. The price was \$1,000 per annum, each mast, or a total of \$7,00).

It was intended by the contractor that these masts should be placed within the space occupied by the gas lamps then burning. The gas company put in a bid for 165 lamps at \$6.895, or fifteen less than the electric bid. After a long consideration and much it situacy, the conneil approved and adopted the electric light by a unanimous vote. In placing the masts, against the wishes of the contractor who wished them placed within the usual area of gas lighting (in order that the superiority over gas might be more apparent), all the masts, save two, were located outside the old area of gas lighting, and in two instances a mile be-

Taking the distance from the center mast on Main and Commercial, the mast in East Los Augeles is two miles. Boyle He ghts one and onethird miles, Main and Sixth four-fift'is of a mile, First and Vine one-half mile. Fifth and Olive onehalf mile, Norman School Hill four fifths of a mile, comprising an area of nearly three miles long and one and one-half miles wide, an inside area of four and one half square miles, as against the gas area of one mile. But as the mists throw a practical light nearly a mile distant, the area lighted is more than ten square miles by electric light -over one square mile by gas at the same price.

Notwithstanding the immense area the masts were forced to supply, it is stated that the whole area of the city is practically lighted, and those portions in the vicinity of the musts very brilliantly. For a distance of a quarter to a third of a mile from a mast one can perceive the time on the dial of a watch.

The light is particularly effective on wet, cloudy or foggy nights, the light seeming at such times to have more power than on clear nights, and it is a common saving that they 'are the most effective when needed the most.' We are told that the lights have given general satisfaction to the citi-

The lights were turned on the first of January 1883, and after a test the City Council ordered every gas street-lamp discontinued, and the city is wholly lighted by electricity. The lamps are suspended on cages, these cages are lowered for trimming to the cross trees. The masts are made of spars from Puget Sound. They are of two pieces, being about thenty inches in diameter at the ground and tapering to six inches at the top. They are very graceful and beautiful, and without a knot the whole distance. The light is turned on instantaneously over the whole city."

Now Los Angeles is a city of about 22,000 inhabtants almost one third larger than Honolulu and it would consequently cost much less to illuminate our capital than the amount expended for the purpose by the "City of the Angels." And we do not know just how much it does cost to light our streets as they are lit at present, but we believe that Honolulu could be illuminated by electricity at a cost of but very little more than what is now ex pended, and the electric light would certainly be infinitely superior to the lamp posts in use here | Of all kinds made to order and repaired, and good work now. The project is worthy of consideration.

THE "ALAMEDA."

The Trial Trip of the New Steamship of the Oceanie Company,

The Oceanic Steamship Company's steamer Alameda made her trial trip on July 21st, 22d and 23d, and the following is a brief account of it: On the first day the highest steam carried was 90 pounds, the greatest number of revolutions of the of 14 knots. Not a drop of water was used on the engine in any part, no heating anywhere, no stops for and she steered like a pilot-boat. On the second day, which gives a good idea of the power of the ship, she got under way at 2:45 A. M. At 3:30 A. M. Cape Henlopen was passed, and at 5:09 the Southern Light-ship at Five-fathom Bank was turned. and at 5:49 the Northern Light-ship was passed. The ship was now going like a race-horse, steam 90 pounds, revolutions 71 4 per minute, and speed 15 6-10 knots per hour, and at times the log showed her going over 16 knots. At 7:23 Absecom was passed. Brigantine Shoals Buoy was 7:36, Barnegat at 9:15, and at 12:06 noon we were up alongside of the Sandy Hook Light-ship. At 12:11 we had rounded the lightship, and were speeding back over our morning's track. At 3:02 P. M. we were off Barnegat, Brigantine Bany at 4:44, N. E. Light-ship Pive-fathom Bank 6;44, Southern Light Ship at 7:20, and at 9:17 we anchored again off Fourteen-foot Light Ship, having made 98 kn ots each way, at the average rate of 15 6-10 knots per hour, the average steam being 90 pounds, and the average number of revolutions 71 4 turns per minute. From the time we started Saturday morning up to the time the anchor let go everything about the engine worked like one that had been running a twelve-month. No water had been used, steam had been made in abundance and to spare, there has been no driving or coaxing, and for a new yessel drawing 18 feet of water, and developing about 3,000 horse-power, the trial has been a wonderful success. Everyone that could understand the results accomplished was highly gratified, and, so expressed themselves to those of the builders, on board. We may say just here that when on her regular poute the Alameda will make an average of about 68 turns, and her speed will be about 14 knots an hour, consuming about 59 tons of coal per diem. Her motive power consists of a 3-oylinder inverted compound engine with one 43 inch and two 61 inch-cylinders, and 51 inches stroke of piston, with two independent cut-offs, the maximum speed of the engines being 70 strokes per minute, with 90 pounds of steam on a consumption of 59 tons of coal a day, her guaranteed speed being 14% knots an hour. The main shafting is 15% inches in diameter, and the propoller 17 feet in diameter with 23 feet pitch. She has two double-ended boilers, 13-6 feet in diameter and 19 feet long, and two single-ended ones, 13-6 feet in diameter and 11 feet long, each low-pressure cylinder working an air, feed and bilge pump, and there i an independent circulating pump. She is fitted with one of Gramp's patent reversing gear engines to handle the main engines. One of the novelties in the engine department is the ash elevator, sug-gested by Mr. J. D. Spreckels, which is run by means of an endless chain and buckets, so that the work of hoisting ashes is reduced to a science and all dust, dirt and annoyance is done away with. -S. F. Weekly Alta.

An Opposition Thermampter,

Johnny is the promising ten-year-old son of a prominent member of the opposition in Honolulu. He got hold of an old thermometer vesterday and did not observe that it had been broken and all the mercury was gone. He took it into the kitchen and introduced the end of the case into bolling water in the tea kettle, and then took it out to see how high the mercury had risen. Just then his scrapulous father, who knew that the theremometer had no mercury in it, came in.

"Papa" said the youngster, after observing the instrument a moment, "why don't the mercury raise in this thermometer when I put it in boiling After a moment's reflection the father replied,

why, my child, it is because the Hawaiian Government is so rotten.' The youngster is going to write a blazing article for an opposition journal against such a bad ministry that affects the action of his "papa's"

thermometer.

For The Ladies.

How much do you suppose it costs to dress a fashionable lady in proper style in this city! Well all of \$3,000 a year. There must be morning dresses, and evening dressed, evening suits, riding suits and ball dresses of several patterns and made in whimsical style out of expensive material. Then there are hats and trimming and lace and a thousand other ornamental gargaretrat go to make up the outfit of a fashionable belle. Silk robes and delicate figured muslin wrappers, dressing jackets, satin shoes and silk hosiery are constantly in demand, and no one better an lecetuals how to display all these articles of magnificant popular than the tasteful ladies of fashion in this cit; Here the lovers of fine dress have reduced the study of combinations of different rich fabrics into an art quite as elaborate and decidedly difficult as that of painting. Notice, for instance, some fair young devotes of fashion issuing from a mansion in the valley or on the plains, attired for a reception or ball, and behold how perfectly like a picture she seems. Cheeks like the bloom of roses, eves like the stars of night and a costume gay and bright enough to harmonize in hue and lustre with the etherial glow of her half angelic face. Well, the picture is delicious and glorious enough certainly, but it is awful to think that it costs so

Kawaihan Cemetery,

Is in a very ruinous condition and should have some attention. If those who own the private lots in the burial grounds cannot or will not put them in a more comely condition, the charitable public ought to be called upon to contribute towards making the cemetery, so centrally located, a little more decent in appearance. The mausoleum ground of His late Majesty Lunalilo and some private lots where foreigners are buried are indeed kept in an eminently proper condition but all the remaining portion of the cemetery presents a sad

J. HOPP & CO.,

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HAVING SECURED THE SERVICES OF A Good Upholsterer, we are prepared to do

We are the Sole Agents for

The Farrar Sofa,

(BED AND LOUNGE),

The shortest Sofa (only five feet long); the largest bed and the strongest frame; is the most simple in its construction, and can be changed into five different positions.

FURNITURE,

PRICES REASONABLE.

BT Telephone No. 143. House Flags Carried by Inter-Island and Foreign Steamships and Sailing Vessels-P M. S. S. Co.-Swallow-tail; with horizontal stripes red, white, blue, white, red.

O. S. S. Co. -Square: white ground, red border. In centre, BOSTON AND HONOLULU LINE, C. BREWER & Co.-Square; blue, red, and blue horizontal stri screw 67 turns per minute, with an average speed | Pioneen Line, T. H. Davies & Co.-Hawailan flag with R. C. J. & Co. in white NEW YORK AND HONOLULU, CASTLE & COOKE. -Square American eagle on a blue ground. any cause-in fact, everything worked to a charm- | Disputer Line, F. A. Schaffer & Co .- Square; red, with white Maltese Cross in centre

BREMEN LINE, HACKFELD & Co-Square, white; red horizontal stripe above and below, red cross in INTER-ISLAND S. S. Co. -Square; white ground, with upper border red, lower border blue. Red ball in centre WILDER & Co.-Square; red ground with W in white in STMR KILAUEA Hou.—Square; white, with blue herizontal stripe above and below. Blue H in centre,

STMR WAIMANALO. Square; red border above and low. Red W in centre. F. Wundenburg-Square; blue ground, white ball in centre, with W in red in white ball. A.F. COOKE.-Square; red ground with white ball in centre W. F. WILLIAMS.-Square; blue, with white square in

ALLES & ROBISSON .- Square; white ground with upper and lower borders blue WACFARLANE & Co. - Square; checkered in white and blue The Nergie Mersill. -Old flag, square; blue ground with white T in centre. New flag, burgee, blue triangle above and below, with red point, white star in the red.

THE HALEAKALA .-- Red burgee. J. F. Colmunn.—Square; red, white and red, horizontal stripe, with C in blue in centre.

CANDIES. P. McINERNY,

Importer & Home Manufacturer of Candies OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

No. 112 Fort Street, Just Above Hotel St., Has just made large additions to his establishment, and is now prepared to furnish to the trade, the Honolulu pub-lic, and residents on the other Islands, the VERY

FINEST of HOME-MADE & IMPORTED CANDIES, Of all Descriptions, AT VERY REDUCED PRICES. Receives Eresh Candies by every arrival. He Guarantees the purity of his goods. THE CREAM CANDIES are a specialty with him, and are made by the best manufacturers in California, and received fresh by every steamer. Soda Water, and all kinds of Iced Drinks.

nc29-NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. LL PERSONS OWNING TAXABLE PROPERTY

within the Second Judicial District of the Hawaiian

The BEST BRANDS of CHOICE CIGARS always on hand.

THE BEST ICE CREAM IN THE CITY

Mani, Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe. Are hereby notified that the Tax Appeal Boards for said jurisdiction will hold their sessions for the hearing of appeals at the following times and places, viz:

AT WAILUKU COURT-HOUSE, October 1 and 2, 1833. AT MAKAWAO COURT-HOUSE, October 4 and 5, 1883 AT LANAL Kahalepalsos, October 12, 1883. AT LAHAINA COURT-HOUSE, October 15 and 16, 1883

AT MULQKAI, Bukoo, October 20 and 22, 1883.

cial District, H. I. Lahains, August 18, 1883.

AT HANA COURT-HOUSE, October 25 and 26, 1883. At which times and places all appeals from the Tax Assessors of the respective districts, duly certified to the Board of Appeals, will be heard. ABB. FORNANDER. President of the Boards of Appeal for the Second Judi-

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERsigned, both of Ookala, Hawaii, are partners under
the firm name of Chung Lee Company, engaged in general merchandise business at Ookala, Hawaii.

NG. MON WAR,
LEW LUN.
Dated August 22, 1883.

Dated August 22, 1883.

NOTICE.

ON PHE 28TH OF AUGUST, 1883, I, THE UNDERsigned, bought the entire interest of Ching Pon in and to the stocks, business and store, No. 260 Nuuanu avenue, situated at Punnni. All accounts due and owing to the said business before the above date, will be settled and collected by the said Ching Pon.

LAM LIN thank his many friends who have kindly farmished him with valuable information, and remind those who have offered to send him biographical matter, that he depends entirely upon their proflered favors, and will be placed under especial obligations if the proflered matter be sent him as soon as possible, that he may complete his sketches.

The Cabinet. His Ex W M Gibson, Foreign Affairs, Premter His Ex John M Kapena, Finance His Ex C T Gulick, Interior. His Ex W M Gibson, Attorney-General ad interim.

Supreme Court. Ion Albert F Judg Chief Justice Hon L McCully, First Associate Justice Hon B H Austin, Second Associate Justice Henry Smith, Deputy Clerk ar Sittings in Honolulu, First Monday in January April, July and October

Police Court ion R F Bickerton, Magistrate Board of Education. His Ex W M Gibson, President

James Smith, Secretary Board of Health. His Fx W M Gibson, President Trosseau, Port Physician Golick, Secretary

Board of Immigration. His Excellency John E. Bush. President Walter M. Gibson J M Kapena, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Inspector-General Immigrants S. Walker John S Smithies Secretary

Government Officials.

Auditor-General—Hon. J. S. Walker Department Foreign Affairs—C P Isokes, Chief Clerk Department Interior—J A Hassis Department Finance—F. S. Pratt Department Attorney-General, Antone Rosa, Clerk ofessor W D Alexander, Survey 'urtis J Lyons, Assistant-Survey W C Parke, Marshal of the Kingdom David Dayton, Deputy Marshal Thomas Brown, Registrar of Conveyances M Hagan, M D Physician to the Insane Asylum C B Wilson, Superintendent Water Works Office hours from 9 a x to 4 P M : on Saturday they clos

Postal Department. Postmaster-General, Hon H M Whitney Assistant Postmaster-General, I B Peterson The Post Office is in Merchant street. Ordinary office hours, 8 a m to 4 P m every day, except Sundays. When mail steamers arrive after office hours, or on Sundays, mails are sorted as soon as delivered, and a general deliver made. Letters are not delivered in Honolulu by carriers, but must be enquired for at the delivery window of the Post Office. Private boxes are obtained by application to the Chief Postmaster; annual fee \$6. Mails for Foreign Countries are dispatched by the regular mail packets of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company Note-When sailing vessels leave Honolulu for San Francisco at dates which render it probable that they will reach that port before the next mail steamer, mails for America are dispatched by them. Mail matter must be deposted in the office one Hous be fore advertised time of closing the mails to ensure trans

Postal Rates. United States of America, Dominion of Canada and Mexico: Letters, 5 cents per % oz; postal cards, 2 cents: newspapers, 2 cents per 2 ozs. Japan ports in China having U P U Offices; Straits Settlements and Manila; Letters, 10 cents per 16 oz; Postal Cards, 2 cents; newspapers, 3 cents per 2 ozs. Great Britain, France, Germany and all other U P I Countries and Colonies : Letters, 10 cents per % oz 1 pos al cards, 3 cents; newspapers, 2 cents per 2 ogs. Australia and New Zealand ; Letters, 12 cents ; news. Registration fee, 10 cents. Registration fee if return receipt is required 15 cents.

Governor of Oahr, His Ex J O Dominis Customs Department W.F.Allen Collector-General E R Hendry, Deputy-Collector

Storekeeper, I Q Tewksbury First Statistical Clerk, Warren Chamberlain Second Statistical Clerk, George Markham Entry Clerk, Charles K Stillman Capt A Fuller, Harbor Master Captains A McIntyre, W Babcock, P P Shepherd, Pilots J R Morrill Port Surveyor Guards-J Markham, R H Mossman, R M Fuller, R Par-

Inter-Island Mails.

For Hawaii-Tuesday, per Likelike, 3.30 P M

For Hawaii (Kons and Kau), per Iwalani, every hird Monday and every third Thursday, 3.30 p m For Maui -- Monday, per Kilauea Hou, 3.30 pm; Tuesday, per Likelike, 3.30 pm; occosionally per Lehua For Kausi-Monday per C R Bishop, 4 P M ; Thursday per James Makee, 4 P M Licensed Carriages.

Stands for Vehicle plying for hire have been fixed as On Queen street, corner of Fort street On Queen street, corner of Nunanu street On Merchant street, corner of Bethel street On Merchant street, corner of Fort street On King street, corner of Richard street On Hotel street, corner of Fort street On Hotel street, corner of Nausnu street

On Hotel street, opposite Hawaiian Hotel

The rates of fare are For the inner area, say to or from any point between retanta street and the Harbor, and between Punchbow treet and the River, 12% cents each person. For longer distances in town, say to or from any point between the Second Bridge, Nunanu road and the Harbon and the "What Cheer House" on the Ewa road and the line of Punahou-street-25 cents each person. Children under three years old are free ; from three to ten years old, half fare. Time Rates-For one passenger for the first hour, \$1 for each additional passenger, 50 cents; for each addi tional hour, 50 cents per passenger, Drivers are not obliged to take a single passenger for ordinary fare beyond the two-mile limit. No wagon is licensed to carry more than four persons including the Note-Tickets of the value of 12% cents can be obtained at the Government offices. These are legal tender or all hirings of licensed vehicles.

Churches. SEAMEN'S BETHEL—Rev S C Damon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sailor's Home. Preaching at 11 A M. Seats free. Sabbath School before the morning service. Prayer meeting on Wolnesday evenings 7% o'clock. FORT STREET CHURCH-Rev J A Cruzan, Pastor, corner of Fort and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sunday at 11 A M, and 7% P M. Sabbath School at 10 A M. ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL-English services; Right Rev the Bishop of Honolulu. Hawaiian services; Rev Alexander Mackintosh. 6.30; Holy Communion, 9.30; Matins and Sermon (Hawaiian); Il Matins; Litany and Sermon (English); 4. Evensong (Hawaiian); 7.30, Evensong and Sermon (English). ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH-Under the charge of Monseigneur the Right Rev Hermann, Bishop of Olba, as-sisted by Revs Regis and Clement. Services every Sun-

day; Mass at 6, 7 and 10 a M; Vespers at 2 and 4 P M. Fire Districts of Honolulu. No. 1 .- Bounded by School, Liliha, Judd, and Punch No. 2.-Bounded by Beretania, Liliha, School, and Fort No. 3 -Bounded by King, Beretania, and Fort streets. No. 4 .- Bounded by water-front, King and Fort streets.

No. 5.-Bounded by water-front, Fort, King, and Richard No. 6 .- Bounded by King, Fort. Beretania, and Bichard No 8 .- Bounded by water-front, Richard, Beretania and No 9 .- Bounded by water-front, Punchbowl, and Vic No. 10.-Bounded by King, Victoria, and Piikoi streets. No. 11 -Bounded by Piikoi-street, Wilder Avenue, and Punshou-street. No. 12.-District beyond Punahou-street.

Engine Company No. 1-Corner King and Blohard sts. Engine Company No. 2, and Hook and Ladder Company—In Bell-tower Building. Engine Company No. 4-Corner Nunanu and Beretania Engine Company No. 5-King-street, between Nuuanu and Mannakea streets. Pacific Hose Company No. 1—King-street, between Fort and Alakea streets.

No. 13 .- The Harbor

Chief Engineer-John Nott First Assistant-Charles B. Wilson

GENERAL

Fire Marshal - James W. M. Guire; office, Bell-tower. Secretary Fire Department - C. T. Gulick; office, cor-ner Kaahumanu and Queen streets. Honolulu Fire Department.

Second Assistant-M. D. Monsarrat. Fire Alarm Signals. The Fire-ward number struck on the bell at Tower up to and including No. 11. Nos. 12 and 13 are struck with one ap, followed by two or three. Hawalian Council No. 689, American Legion of Honor. C. H. Eldridge, Commander. - Meeting nights, second

and fourth Thursday in each month. to Reading Room, Fort-street. NOTICE. A. S. CLEGHORN & CQ.,

Importers and dealers at the old corner of Forth and Waianuinui streets, Hilo. Come One, Come All, And secure your bargains at reduced rates, where you will find a large assortment of

DRY GOODS. CLOTHING. FANCY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES. HARDWARE

AND SADDLERY. And all goods that are kept in a well-found country store, Fresh Graceries received by every vessel from the

Travelers en route for the Volcano will do well in calling and securing saddles, bridles, rubber coats, etc. jly14 w3m

A CARD. MR. C. CARSON, WHO HAS FOR SOME TIME PAST been engaged on a work descriptive of the Hawaiian Kingdom, its politics and society, would respectfully thank his many friends who have kindly furnished him



At the Old Stand, No. 8 Kaahumanu Street,

TIN, COPPER & SHEET IRON WORKER, PLUMBING, in all its branches;

ARTESIAN WELL PIPE, all sizes;

STOVES and RANCES! Uncle Sam, Medallion, Richmond, Tip Top. Palace, Flora, May, Contest, Grand Price, New Rival,

Oper, Derby, Wren. Dolly, Gypsy, Queen, Pansy & Army Ranges, Magna Charta, Buck, Superior, Magnet, Osceola, Almeda, Eclipse, Charter Oak, Nimble, Inwood & Laundry Stoves, Galvanized Iron & Copper Boilers for Ranges, Granite Iron Ware, Niekel Plated & Plain, Galvanized Iron Water Pipe, all sizes, and laid

on at Lowest Rates; Cast & Lead Soil Pipe. Furnishing Goods! ALL KINDS:

RUBBER HOSE---ALL SIZES and GRADES Lift and Force Pumps, Cistern Pumps, Galvanized Iron, Sheet Copper, Sheet Lead. Lead Pipe, Tin Plate, Water Closers, Marble Slabs and Bowls, Enameled Wash Stands

Chandeliers, Lamps, Lanterns

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5 Nuuanu Street, Honolulu, H. I.



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On Hand or Made to Order. Tinning Plumbing, Guttering, Etc. Contracted for.

Water Pipe and Fittings,

Sole Agents in these Islands for the Montague' Range All Sizes in Stock. Circulars and Prices on ap-

SAML. NOTT

TELEPHONE 211.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO HIS FRIENDS AND THE GENE-ral public that he has opened a

New Stove & House Furnishing Hardware Store

IN CAMPBELL'S NEW BLOCK. FORT STREET

Opposite S. G. Wilder & Co.'s Lumber Yard, about JULY 1st, WITH A FULL LINE OF STOVES, &c. Goods per "Discovery" from San Francisco, from New York : and also from Liverpool per "Oberon." MERCHANDISE, By the 'Discovery' I have received the following Stoves & Rangesthe

66 KALAKAUA ??_2 sizes. A Six Hole Range with BROILING HEARTH and LARGE 30-in Mar. OVEN, being a new feature in a family Range. 'Hawaii,' 'Aloha' and 'Oahu' Rang

> RICHMOND RANGE! Built to Stand Hard Work.

AND THE WELL-KNOWN

Wrought Iron Ranges for Plantation Use Im-Large Assortment of

Furnishing Hardward

Well Casing and Hydraulic Pip Made to Order, and Work of All Kinds in my Line promptly attended to

Description of the Gun that is Expected

"Have you ever visited the great caves of Kauai?" asked a foreigner of a native

friend in our hearing the other day. "No;" was the reply, "although I have lived on these Islands all my life I have never yet visited Kauai." We doubt not A Man Who had'nt Sinned, nor Wanted but that if the same question were put to a a majority of the residents of Honolulu a similar reply would be given. And yet Kauai is, in natural attractiveness, the

grandeur of its scenery, the productiveness of its soil and healthfulness of its climate, almost unparalleled by any island of the group or indeed, by any island in the world. To gratify our curiosity we took a trip to Kauai last week, on board the steamer C. R. Bishop. The captain of that busy little packet deserves thanks and a grateful re membrance for his extremely kindly care of the numerous passengers that crowded the decks, and for the bountiful repast spread in the cabin which-alas for sea-sickness! -but few could enjoy. The little steamer touched at. Walanae in the evening just after dark, as the full moon burst through the mountain mists that hung over Oahu. Waianae is very romantically located, as has never since been interrupted. Phoebe viewed from the sea, and doubtless, now that the steamer calls there regularly, it will become, in connection with its charming neighbor Waialua, a favorite resort for those who seek quiet recreation and rest from the business turmoils and excitement of Honolulu. The following morning we woke up to find the vessel just entering the little harbor of Nawiliwili, which is certainly one of the most beautiful in the Kingdom. Directly mauka of the place where the steamers anchor are the wharf and warehouse, several buildings occapied by Chinese, a store, a school house, and a little farther back of these, amid the tare patches, and half hid beneath the ample foliage of mango trees is the cosy residence of Mr. Joseph Lovell an American, who has resided on these Islands for more than thirty years. To the left, as we stand on board facing the shore, in a small valley in the distance, close under a lofty mountain barrier, is the comfortable residence of His Excellency Paul P. Kanoa, Governor of Kauai. On landing we take an excellent road to the right, climb to the top of a plateau and after proceeding about a mile pass the lovely abode of Hon. W. H. Rice. This is a very pleasant spot. The large house is elegantly furnished inside, its exterior is neat, his hand to his heart, and said: "I am goand around the home-like dwelling is one of the finest parterres and some of the choicest luxuriant shrubbery to be found in any tropical land. Keeping the road to the windward at a little distance we come to the two mills owned by the Lihue Plantation Company and successfully managed by Mr. Isenberg, who is chiefly interested in the premises. The mills have just finished grinding for the season and the laborers are busily plowing. Natives and Chinese are chiefly employed in the cultivation of caue here. The crop which is now rapidly maturing and will soon be taken off promises very finely. A ride of some five or six miles further brings us to Kapaa, which has really a stern and weatherbeaten appearance quite the reverse of beautiful, but nevertheless Kapaa is a thrifty place with several stores and restaurants. Mr. J. Grant, the chief merchant of the place, is doing a very flourishing bu siness and all seem prosperous. On the top of the hill manka of the mill a ciuster of trees almost hide the residence of Mr

George Dole, manager of Kapaa planta-A few miles farther on is the Kealia Mill and plantation, the property of Col. Z. S. Spalding, now in charge of Mr. Wm. Blaisdel. Col. Spalding's residence is located in a pretty valley nicely watered, and about two miles from the sea. It is a grand building, built with regard to artistic ap- ever he can find a breathing spell, with the pearance and surrounded with spacious grounds, which have but receatly been laid out and are not as yet entirely complete. From Kapaa to Kilauea the distance is perhaps eight miles and the scenery in togs, with his jaunty yachtman's hat The hair of the mother-in-law had become a many places especially grand. On arriving | tipped on his expansive brow, which he at Kilauea and inspecting the plantation, mill building and the laborers' dwellings one is struck instantly with the exceedingly neat, orderly appearance of all things. There is air of thrift and activity which | ter and early spring, when the pressure of everywhere prevails, and the new manmarks of his enterprise everywhere about the premises. The cane on this plantation boks uniformly good, and some belonging Mr. W. Grant, a large planter here, is a particularly fine.

Hanalei, the next landing is about equidistant between Kilauea and the great caves. In approaching the quiet little harbor and large valley of Hanalei we pass over a series high plateaux, which will some day, doubtless be cultivated, and suddenly arriving on a little promontory, we behold the whole wide vale with its neat residences, large, regular rice and cane fields and pleasant harbor stretching out gloriously beneath the neighboring mountains. On descendinto the valley we find that the rice is just beginning to ripeh, and several Chinamen are walking between the various patches with old shot guns, peppering away ever and anon at small birds that hang about the fields to devour the ripening rice. To keep these feathered robbers away the Chiscarecrows in the fields. Among the most ingenious of these contrivances is a stuffed

weather cock and windmill combined for a pelled by the wind, and with each revoon of the wheel a loose stick attached to she revolving spindle strikes upon a piece of old sheet iron and makes a noise horrible enough to frighten a lion. The Chinese are very successful and careful rice planters, as their fields at Hanalei certainly show. But we must hasten on to the caves. They are on in number, the wet and the dry; and

figure representing a man with a sort of

ated about seven miles beyond Hanalei, one quarter of a mile from the sea Back of them the mountains are ta apt and high. The dry cave is the and nicely arched like a bridge of The opening is about one hundred yards in diameter and we ride in ck. At the farther end of this ancient times during a great war ous deserter hid himself and elu led

pursuit. The wet cave is smaller by half, and full frequently to bathe in it. These caves | and gave himself up. Both men are married,

A Visit to the Garden Island of the King- are about one hundred yards apart. Their surroundings are rough, wild and romantic. dom --- Scenery -- Cane Planting -- Rice There are many native traditions connected with them of most peculiar interest, and At Nawiliwili-Kapaa-Kilauea and Ha- anyone who understands the Hawaiian nalei-A Subterranean Lake without a tongue will be able to spend a day in conversation with the older natives who live in the village of Haena, near by, and relate many a story of wierd and absorbing inter-

"PERFECT HOLINESS."

to Sin for Fifty Years. Dr. W. C. Palmer, the foremost advocate of the doctrine of perfect holiness died at Ocean Grove, N. J., Friday afternoon, atthe age of 79 years, about fifty of which were professedly not only free from sin, but also from the slightest inclination to wrong doing. Dr. Palmer had devoted nearly all his time and money since giving up the practice of medicine in 1858, to the furtherance of his special belief before the public. He abandoned his profession, and with Mrs. Palmer, went to Europe in 1859. They traveled four years through Great Britain. holding religious services. It is said for them that ten thousand persons became converts under their teachings in the Old World. On their return to New York they instituted a series of Tuesday afternoon holiness meetings at their residence, which Palmer died in 1874, but her writings remained a factor in Dr. Palmer's earnest evangelism. One of his latest undertakings her followers a fund for the circulation of her literature. Hundreds of "mite boxes" were distributed for the purpose. They were like children's banks and were to be returned when filled. The doctor married his deceased wife's sister, a woman wholly engrossed in the advocacy of holiness. Every summer for eight years they have held revival meetings daily, at 9 o'clock A. M. in | tainly deserves well of his country. If he raises the tabernacle at Ocean Grove. These meetings brought together those among the Methodist visitors who were in accord with them as to the practicability of leading lives wholly consecrated to good, and whose relation of personal experience was a curious phase of religion at this resort. This year Dr. Palmer came as usual in June, but he was attacked by dysentery and had to go away leaving the meetings to the conduct of April and May. Agricultural writers will be of his wife. He returned Friday morning much improved in health. About 5 o'clock P. M. he was sitting in his room, when Mrs. Palmer suggested that he had better lie on the bed. He had no sooner done so than he raised himself to sitting position; pressed Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." These were the last words he ever spoke, and in a few seconds he fell back dead. A stroke of heart disease, from which he had long expected a death blow, had come at last. The remains were taken to New York | been well on in life when he murried his second for burial .- S. F. Call.

Newspaper Abuse and Gov. Butler.

Governor Butler of Massachusetts has become so completely indurated to newspaper abuse that probably he would not feel easy cracked Arab jokes with Mehemet Ali. And if the journalistic batteries ceased to play on him. In fact he appears to like to draw their fire, as it keeps his name before the public and prevents the cobwebs of oblivion been a conspicuous target of the Boston press in connection with the investigation of abuses at the Tewksbury almshouse. Occasionally he has fought back for the amusement of the thing, and when he desires recreation as a respite he has his own | farceurs, particular manner of taking it. A Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican gives the public an insight into some

of his doings. The correspondent writes: He is attentive at the State-House, busy constantly, and keeping everybody about him busier; but his yacht is moored near at hand, and he takes a sail in her whensame ease with which most men who have the luxury of a carriage take their afternoon spin on the road. On board his yacht | self. Next day he called to pay his respects, and he is the jolliest of yachtmen. In his sea doffs gallantly to passing yachts as he sails merrily along, he makes a picture worthy | the Courts. o' the pend of Puck. The Governor, some think, is breaking up. During the late winwork upon him was heavy, he did look full of energy, full of fight. If he is to be beaten he is to be beaten as a man almost in his vigor; certainly not as an old warhorse physically disabled for further hard fighting.-S. F. Call.

The Death of James G. Hayselden.

Mr. Hayselden, architect and builder, died Tuesday morning at 5 A. M. He had been suffering for some time past with a severe pulmonary complaint. About six weeks ago he went to Lahaina, hoping that a change of climate would favor his case, but met with an accident-the stumbling of a horse-which brought on a violent and persistent hemorrhage. He obtained relief from Dr. Enders of Wailuku, but he returned to town to have medical assistance near at hand. On Mr. Hayselden's return to Both steamers will be finely fitted, so it is said, Honolulu his physicians expressed their | The cabin rooms will be all on deck, because of opinion that he could survive but a very few days more, but he struggled with death for about a month and peacefully breathed his last during a quiet sleep. The deceased was thirty-four years of age at the time of his death. He leaves a young wife and husband, an affectionate father and a wo

thy and public spirited citizen. Many buildings can be pointed out as monuments of the skill and industry of Mr. Hayselden in the pursuit of his hrofession; such as the residence of Hon. J. S. Walker. the new store building of Wilder & Co. and many public works of importance.

The deceased was a member of the society of Free Masons and also of the Odd Fellows.

A Gambler Killed.

Portland, Or., August 1 .- In a row early this morning in Paul Fisher's faro-room, Acock, the "lookout" of the game, shot and killed Jimmy Morey, a dealer in "Frenchy's" bank, Morey came into the room very drank and began betre is a vertical opening in the rock | ting. He soon began quarreling with the dealer and finally began abusing Acock. The two men rushed at each other, when Acock, who was on a platform a foot above the level of the floor, drew a revolver and fired one shot, striking of bluish water, which is so deep that no Morey in the center of the top of the skull. me has ever been able to fin i the bottom. Morey fell dead. The room was filled with " 'lis subterranean lake there are peculiar | Acock's friends, who say Morey at tempted to I fish. Native visitors take away draw a revolver, but no weapon was found on If the water for medicinal purposes and | his body. Acrek walked to the police station

OUR PARIS LETTER.

Clovis Hagues, a Would-be-Successor of Victor Hugo-An Enterprising Chemist Goes Before the Courts.

PARIS, July 13, 1883. M. de Lesseps is to convoke a general meeting of the Suez Canal shareholders to ratify his negotiations with the English Cabinet. These are suspected to imply reduced traffic rates and English influence on the Administration. Like matrimony, then the French can say, "what cannot be cured must be endured." But we are a long way from the time when the canal interest cackled, " nothing English in Suez but her ships." The French will get on well with England when the latter gives up blarneying them, deals with them as she does with other peoples, avoid butter and flummery.

The Senate has taken in hand to redeem itself-a step that cannot but be only galling to the Cabinet, who desire to let the sleeping dog lie. Deputy Heredia, a naturalized Cuban, and once a slaveholder, proposes that domestic servants be eligible for coan councilors and members of Parliament. Bung qualified for the Presidentship of the Republic, the greater ought to absorb the less,

Clovis Hugues, the young deputy post, and who disputes with Swinbourne the honor to succeed Victor Hugo in grinding stanzas, brought forward his motion to amnesty Louise Michel, Kropotkine and their fellow anarchists, recently condemned for aiding and abetting the recasting of property and society by dynamite and Fifth monarchy tactics. It was too strong for the stomach of the Chamber, that had in its mind's-eye the resolution of the anarchists to was to raise by small subscriptions among place the judge, jury and law officers that se-

> We have no right to throw stones at the Chinese because their Orders have for base peacock's feathers. France has instituted a new Order of Merit for agriculture. The individual who, as Swift says, makes two blades of grass or corn grow where only one grew before, ceran improved breed of pigs, or a successful cross of black cattle, secures new varieties of cultivated crops, Roger Bontemps well merits his peacock feather. Certainly Fancon deserves a medal and a ribbon for his plan of drowning the phyloxera, and so enable us to obtain again claret and Burgandy without chemical aid Gauffard for his ensillage process of preserving green maize for stock in the famine months of eligible; thus Legoube will put in his claim for translating the Georgies. Why not reward an agricultural laborer who may have a quiver full of children? Some English agricultural societies accord to such bread winners a pair of

> Ought not France to keep a niche in the Pantheon la patrie reconnaissant, for M. de Les seps for his family of nine olive branches, the latest aged only some days, and he himself on the verge of four score, the offspring of a second marriage? Only Abraham can be a parallel he died at the hide age of 175, and must have wife Catheera, by warm he had six sons. I saw M de Lesseps recently; he has certainly been badly shaken by his recent trip to Punis -to survey Ron laire's inhard sea. But his eye is as clear as when he played murbles and what a talent he has for listening to a long succession of long flashes of silence?

Balzac has not yet a statue, nor Stendhal, nor Henri Heine, but Paul de Kock will have his. from gathering around him. Of late he has | Proof, that provoking laughter by a series of monotonous characters in incongruous places, is one of the fine arts. We pay handsome salaries to clowns to make us laugh, and support Guignoes to enable babies to split both their sides. All honor then to screaming farces and

Chemistry leads to everything. A student in the Polytechnic school desired to make money, and as honestly as possibel. Being [well up in chemistry, he invented two toilette requisites, an "essence of youth" for hair coloring, and a "wrinkle killer," With these he obtained the promise of the hand of a young lady. One day his intended mother-in-law confessed she had accepted the offer of a widower, a flame of other days, and was anxious to try the beautiful-forever preparation. The young man operated himdriven was from the house with brush handles. bright alligator green, and her face is covered with frightful red blotches. The case is before

A rather leading dentist, who complains that business is bad even for teeth, set up as a matrimonial agent. He arranged an aristocratic marriage, and his commission was to be 50,000 ager, Captain Ahlborn, has already left the | weary and worn; but now he is hale, hearty, francs. The bridegroom refused to pay, hinted the dentist was only a "procuress." The Court awarded 1,000 francs compensation.

An Egyptologist explains that onions were ranked as gods by the ancient Egyptians, and the outting up of the vegetable for domestic purposes, hence caused tears to flow from the eyes of the adorers.

"Lass," a French editor, says is not the corect pronunciation of "Law," of South Sea

A grocer explained he merely kept sanded sugar for those customers who did not like sugar "too sweet."

Steamship Line to Tihiti.

A steamer of 900 tons is now building at Philadelphia, which will be one of two sea boats to run regularly from San Francisco to Tahiti. by way of Honolulu, beginning January I, 1884. the warm climate. Electric lights and electric bells will be used. It is expected that the steamers will make the passage to Tahiti in fifteen or sixteen days. The present passage by sail, by the Wilkens & Co. line, is from thirtyfive to forty days. Business at Tahiti is said to three children-two boys and a girl-to be increasing. Four large vessels are now loadthere, to cost \$800,000. Capital and enterpris are needed in raising sugar and cotton. Cattle are reported to be scarce,-[San Francisco

The Informers.

The Times' London cablegram says: The authorities at Melbourne refuse to allow the Irish informers to land, having information of a Penian plot to murder them by Irish Fenians in the colony. It is said that the Penians at Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane were warned by cable from home to watch for the arrival of Kavanaugh and others, whose presence on board the steamer Pithian it was thought had only been known to the British Government. The home Government here advised that the informers be sent to Western Australia.

Cetywayo Killed.

London, July 26 .- Additional advices from Durban, relative to the death of King Cetywayo at the hands of the insurgents, say that all of his wives and many of his chiefs were also

Durban, July 27.—Cetywayo's brother, Dabul-manzi, has also been killed by the insurgents. Cetewayo's oldest boy, a child of twelve years, was saved from the slaughter in which all the rest of the King's companions were involved.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under thes head of the ADVERTISER. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a gua-rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publical tion. tion. Our object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety

of popular discussion and inquiry.
We are not to be understood as necessarily endorsing the views set forth in communications published un ler this all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish informs. tion of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.

Mr. EDITOR: Having just concluded a hasty perusal of what a friend at my elbow calls the Politico-religio-nonsensico stab in the back" and muchly exaggerated harangue delivered by a lady on last Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall, I wish, through your columns, to put a few questions to whomsoever it may concern : Firstly-Was the so-called address an original production from the lady's pen, or was it gotten up for her by one or more of the very pious and zealous workers in the cause of opposition to everything which they do not choose to foster and everybody who does not fall into their rauks? Secondly-Did not one or more of the meek and lowly oppositionists, under pretense of dealing out taffy to the Algaroba Lodge of Good Templars, make use of that body as a sort of masked battery from which to fire their calls of personal hatred and malice at the Ministry, our laws and law-makers? Thirdly-How long does the lady intend to remain upon the Websterian eminence on which she tells us she has taken a stand, and what kind of a stand is it? Fourthly-I : it right and proper that the Y .. M . C. A. building should be used as a discontented and disappointed political party spout-shop? Fifthly-When Colonel Bob Ingersoll favors us with his intended visit during next March, will cured Louise a State home for six years, beyond | he be allowed the use of the Y. M. C. A. hall, and if so, about how much nightly rental will he be required to pay for the same? By an advertisement in the Gazatte, I learn that a vari-d entertainment is to be given at this hall on Saturday evening, and it will not astonish me in the least to find negro minstrel shows and sparring exhibitions next in order. Yours, etc.,

Sisters of Charity.

MR. EDITOR: -The Sisters of Charity are on their way to these Islands with a view, we believe, of mitigating the sufferings of the sick and distressed of this country.

It is difficult to imagine that anyone possessed of the commonest feelings of humanity or sympathy should wish to oppose the coming of those whose mission it is to preach practically the doctrine of our Lord, "Peace and good will towards men." Of missionaries we have enough and more than enough, but in this land, with its standing menace of disease, how can we have

It is to be hoped that when these devoted ladies do arrive they will be accorded the hearty welcome so characteristic of the people of Honolulu, which their mission so each tie ally calls for. The impulse which actuates the gentlemen opposing this mission, reflects scant credit on either their hearts or their heads.

CHARITY. Naturalization in the States.

Ma. Editor:- Will you kindly settle a dispute among some friends of your paper by answering the following question: How long must a foreigner reside in the United States, and what steps must be take with regard to naturalization papers before he is allowed to legally vote for either State or Fedral officers? By doing this you will greatly oblige, Poor Memories. [A main has to live in the United States for

three years before he can receive his first papers of naturalization and two years more must elapse before he receives his second papers. He can vote for State or Fe Isral officers if he

has lived one year in any State after becoming a citizen and he must live thirty days in a County before being allowed to vote for that County, provided, of course, that he is registered as a | bears every evidence of its volcanic origin. Its He can vote for President after twelve months

residence subsequent to naturalization, if registered .- ED. P. C. ADVERTISER, 1 Gone for Information.

Mz. EDITOR: Mr. Atkinson is said to have gone to Maui "in quest of information." This statement is corroborated by his looking up Truthful James," who has posted the editor on all the crim, con. gossip of the Island; and read to him certain chapters of metericious lirerature, which he ("Truthful") circulated in times

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Plot Against the Irish Informers-Eruption of Mount Vesuvius-The Hankow Supposed to Have Been Wrecked in Her Voyage from Honolulu.

London, Aug. 5.-The Annamites have re-occupied the position from which they were recently driven at Numlinn by the French. France demands of China the with Irawal of her troops from the frontier, and intends to made a naval demonstration pefore Canton.

Intelligence is to hand to the effect that Edward Hanlon, of Poronto, has accepted the challenge which was issued by Mr. J. Hunt, of the Oxford Hotel, Sydney, who signified his willingness to back Llias Laycock, of Shark Island Sydney, to row the champion sculler of the world for \$1,000 a side, over the champion course on the Parramatta river. The Canadian is to be allowed £200 for expenses.

It is stated that the Government were aware of a plot which was concected at Dublin to murder all the Irish informers in the Phoenix Park murder trials.

According to the latest intelligence to hand from Italy, Mount Vesuvius, which burst into a terrible state of eruption after the recent terrible earthquake at the Island of Ischia, is showing signs of increased acmourn his loss, but he has provided them a ling for that country with general merchandise. Itvity. The safety of the inhabitants in the read. This wind machine is perpetually moderate competence. He was a devoted The French Government is building a dry dock vicinity of the mountain is menueed, and much alarm prevails.

> Baron de Lesseps has denied the statement that he was willing to concede further and more favorable terms to England in connection with the second Suez Canal scheme.

> It is feared at Lisbon that the stermship Hankow, which was chartered to convey 1,500 Portuguese to Honolulu, has been wrecked on the voyage.

The Chinese ironelad Tingyuen, which

was commissioned by the government of China to proceed from Germany to China, in charge of a crew composed of German officers, has been detained for the present. St. Petersburg, Aug. 5 .- Intelligence is to hand from Ekaterinaslar, a town 820 miles south of this city, of an outbreak of anti-Jewish feeling, culminating in an attack on the Jews. The military were called out,

killing 10 persons and wounding 13 others. London Aug. 7 .- Intelligence is to hand to the effect that the Chinese forces are closely pressing the French garrisons stationed at Namdinu and Haiphong, in Tonquin. The French troops in Annam, having been reinforced, are now prepared to attack Hue, the capital of the province. Peru.

and were abliged to fire on the rloters.

THE NEW WEAPON OF WAR.

to Throw a Shot 3,000 Feet a Second. The Lyman-Haskell multicharge gun, now on its way to Sandy Hook for test, lay on Sunday afternoon on a flat car of the New Jersey Central Railroad at Communiwater generator. It is 25 feet long and weighs 25 tons. The theory of its invention is the accumiation of power and velocity by a succession of charges of powder exploded in chambers or pockets behind the project Post Office Box 38. tile as it passes along the bore of the gun. The inertia of the shot is first overcome by a moderate charge of coarse-grained, slowburning powder, and then repeated charges cession until greatly increased velocity is attained. By the accelerated principle of the gun many times as much powder can in the gun is not increased. Instead of the 50,000 pounds pressure to the square inch upon the walls of the single charge gun, it is claimed for this gun that a pressure of only 30,000 pounds is necessary. When the pressure exerted by the first charge is diminished by expansion, resulting from the displacement of the shot, and just when the shot has passed the first pocket, the ignition of the first pocket charge of quick-burning powder raises the pressure again up the initial amount. When this pressure is reduced in its turn by the further progress of the shot and the consequent greater expansion of the force of powder, the second pocket charge becomes ignite t, and so on with the remaining pocket charges, thus keeping a continuous pressure of about 30,000 pounds

In the old style of guns a certain quantity of powder secures to the projectile the highest velocity attainable with one charge beyond that amount tends to reduce the force of the ball. This is because up to a within the time necessary to expel the shot, and any surplus powder adds to the weight which has to be expelled by the powder that is utilized. In the multich arge gun there are four supplemental powler chambers in addition to the breech. The shot to be used in it will weigh from 100 to 150 pounds. A total of 130 pounds of powder will be used, of which 18 pounds will constitute the breech charge, an 123 pounds the charge for each of the pockets. The shot will be from 18 to 24 inches long, too many of thos whose doctrine is charity and which is three or four times the culibre of mercy to all men whatsoever their creed, and the gun; and is expected to have a velocity whose lives are devoted to the duties which of 3,000 feet a second-a grain of 50 per ent, over that attained by the Armstrong 100-ton gun, the largest we spon of warfare ever made-while its penetrating power is expected to gain from 200 to 300 per cent.

to the square inch all the way between the

breech and the muzzle.

The Earthquake in Ischia.

The earthquake which occurred in the island of Ischia recently appears to have been one of the most destructive that has been experienced of late years. The intelligence first received LYCAN & JOHNSON sell and rent Chairs cheaper than anyone else. somewhat overstated the number of killed, but the principal statements of the first telegrams have been confirmed by later intelligence, so there can be no doubt that a serious disaster has occurred, by which a large number of lives have been lost, the number stated in the latest news to hand being 2,000 killed and 1,000 wounded. ern entrance of the bay of Naples, between that bay and the bay of Gaeta. It is about six miles from the promontory of Misenium, which is the nearest point to the Italian coast, and seventeen miles from Naples. The smaller island of Procida lies between it and the mainland, and according to an old tradition, was rent from Ischia by an earthquake. The island of Ischia highest summit, Mount Epomeo, is an extinct volcano, having distinct traces of two large craters and several cones on its sides. In ancient times this volcano was noted for the frequency of its eruptions, which often lasted for a considerable time, and were very disastrons in their effects. The last eruption of which there is any record occurred in 1301 or 1302, and is said to have lasted for a period of two months. Since then the volcano has been inactive, and the inhabitants of Ischia have dwelt in security until the disastrous occurrence spoken of. The island is about 24 square miles in extent, and has a population of between 25,000 and 30,000 inhabitants. Its chief town is Ischia, situated on the northeast coast, having a population of about 6,000. Foria is a seaport town on the west coast. It has a good harbor and is the chief business place on the island, its inhabitants numbering about 7,000. The village of Cassamicciola, which appears to have suffered most during the earthquake, is situated on high ground, about a mile and a haif from Foria, and is famous for its mineral springs. Lacco is another village located on a cone below Cassamicciola, and both are surrounded with vineyards and orange groves, of which there are a great number all over the island. These villages are Cocoa, frequently resorted to by invalids from the mainland, and indeed from all parts of Europe, as they are celebrated (especially Cassamicciola) both for the beauty of their scenery and for their mineral waters, which are said to be highly | Stuffed Olives. heneficial to persons of weakly constitutions. Among the visitors on the island at the time of the earthquake were a number of English people, but so far as has been ascertained at present, very few if any of these were killed. The Italian Government has been prompt in the Pope has subscribed a sum of 20,000 francs for their relief. Efforts are also being made to disentomb the hundreds of persons who are buried beneath the fallen houses, 2,900 soldiers and laborers being employed in removing the debris .- Exchange.

Condensed Telegrams. Albert Hennig, an Omaha mail-carrier, h

'skipped ont," abandoning his family and

leaving numerous creditors, and it is rumored that he eloped with some woman. A special from Syracuse, N. Y., says: Neal Stoddard, who once challenged Sullivan, and Steve Taylor of New Jersey, have had a boxing bent. Stoddard got much the worst of it,

Attachments on the bark at the various tanneries of F. Shaw & Brothers, in Maine, are interfering seriously with the work of the tanneries. The extract works at Hamilton are shut A piece of almost pure copper, weighing sixty-

nine pounds, was found on a farm near Berrian Springs, Mich., and ore containing forty per cent, of silver was picked up at a point four miles distant.

Cadet Hartigan, who was expelled from the National Military Academy for having hazed a

his arms at Hutmachaca, and says the victory will be doubly glorious if it leads to peace and the establishment of a regular Government in Peru.

and Geo. E. Howe, Directors.

Notice is further given that, pursuant to the terms of said charter, no stockholder shall individually be liable for the debts of the corporation beyond the amount which shall be due upon the share or shares held or owned by himself.

L. C. ABLES, Secretary.

Lycan & Johnson,

paw. It resembles an exaggerated soda No. 105 and 107 Fort Street, - - - Honolulu.

Telephone No. 179.

of quick-burning powder are applied in suc- LYCAN & JOHNSON have just received a beautiful lot of Parlor Suits upholstered in Silk, Silk and Plush, Plush and Hair Cloth, Hair-cloth and Reps, that they will sell at the lowest prices, possible.

be applied, and yet the maximum pressure LYCAN & JOHNSON have just received by "Suez" a large assortment of Folding Steamer Chairs that should be inspected by every one contemplating a sea voyage.

> AT LYCAN & JOHNSON'S can be found all of the latest Music just received by "Suez." and "Australia."

> LYCAN & JOHNSON have a large assortment of Baby Carriages, Swinging and Rocking Cradles, Cribs, and high and low Chairs for the little folks.

> LYCAN & JOHNSON have some very cheap and some expensive Bed-room

LYCAN & JOHNSON have the only assortment of small Musical Instru-

ments in Honolulu. LYCAN & JOHNSON have the only assortment of PIANOS and ORGANS

to be found in this Kingdom. LYCAN & JOHNSON sell more Pianos than all the other dealers because they sell cheaper, sell on the installment plan, take old instruments in exchange, and lease them allowing the rental to be applied on purchase.

LYCAN & JOHNSON keep everything in the Music line.

and any increase in the quantity of powder. LYCAN & LOHNSON have the celebrated Herring Pat, Fire and Burglarproof Safes to sell.

certain point the powder can be all burnt LYCAN & JOHNSON keep constantly in stock the largest assortment o Book Shelves, Clock Shelves, side and corner Brackets, &c.

LYCAN & JOHNSON have a large assortment of Center Tables and everything to put on the Center Table.

LYCAN & JOHNSON have the only assortment of Japanese Vases, Japanese Dishes, Fans, Screens, &c., &c. LACAN & JOHNSON have a large stock of Toys, Dolls, Tool Chests, Doll

Carriages, &c., &c. LYCAN & JOHNSON have the only large stock of Picture Moulding and

Cornice Moulding to be found in Honolulu. LYCAN & JOHNSON have a very large assortment of Paintings, Water Colors, Engravings and Chromos that they will sell below auction prices.

LYCAN & JOHNSON have in their employ Mr. W. G. Wood who is the only professional house decorator in this country. If you want everything to harmonize, consult him.

LYCAN & JOHNSON, Manufacture Lambroqin's Cornices and keep Cornice Moulding, poles and rings in Brass, Ebony and Walnut. LYCAN & JOHNSON will furnish estimates for the complete or partial fur-

nishing of residences.

LYCAN & JOHNSON propose to sell all goods handled by them at only a fair profit, and not at the high figures usually asked for goods in their line in Honolulu.

LYCAN & JOHNSON have the best Sewing Machines for family, and manufacturing purposes and sell them at from \$20 to \$45 each.

Ischia is a beautiful island strated at the north- LYCAN & JOHNSON have all goods plainly marked, and will deal justly by everyone. Answering all of their correspondents and shipping goods to the other Islands promptly, and do all in their power to please in price may19 wtf.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

S. J. LEVEY & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Odd. Fellows' Euilding, Fort Street, Honolulu.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED,

Per S. S. Hankow from London and S. S. Zealandia and Brigantine W. G. Irwin from San Francisco,

a large and varied assortment of

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

Which cannot fail to please the most fastidious. We have on hand a fine selection of choice

Teas, Potted Meats, Fish, Game, etc.

A few of which are mentioned below: Tins Artichokes, Potted Shrimps, Bottles Chutney, Bottles French Pickles, Lemon Paste. Bottles Chili Colorew. Whole Cooked Quail. Boxes Figs, Mackerel in Tomato Sauce. Soused Mackerel. Kegs Anchovies, Fried Smelts. Anchovies in Oil, Fendon Haddock, Truffled Sardines, Mackerel in Oil, Broiled Chicken (very nice), Lime Fruit Sance (a new article),

And a Hundred Other Articles, Too Numerous to Mention.

sending help to the sufferers, and His Holiness ROBERTS! CELEBRATED FRENCH CANDIES, Which Will be Sold at Seventy-Five Cents per lb.

Goods delivered free to any part of the city, and particular attention iven to orders, both from the Islands and city. Telephone No. 21.

GIVE US A CALL.

JUST RECEIVED

PER DISCOVERY,

CROWN FLOUR IN & AND & BBLS. THE BEST FOR FAMILY AND BAKING PUR-POSES. FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO

H. HACKFELD & CO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS that on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1883, a meeting of the stockholders of E. O. Hall & Son (timited) was held in Honolulu; that at said meeting it was voted by said in Honolulu; that was voted by said in Honolulu; that was voted by said in Honolulu; that was voted by said in Honolulu; the Honolulu in Honolulu in Honolulu in Honolulu in Honolulu in Honolul brother eadet, has returned to Chicago. He de-clares that he did not push Cadet Duff into the ditch, but knows who did.

President McKenna of Valparaiso has con-gratulated Admiral Lynch upon the success of his arms at Hutuachaca, and says the victory

rade, being give who. he has this said

statement and topo and party all late.

CONSULT

A. G. ELLIS, . . . Stock, Broker

OFFICE-With E. P. Adams, Auctioneer. CAVE TIME AND MONEY. - BULLS

MONEY TO LOAN

ON STOCKS, BONDS. r any good collateral, at a low rate of interest

NOTICE. M. DAVID DAYTON WILL ATTEND TO MAT-ters in general for me during my absence from the Ringdom.

RICHARD F. BIOKERTON.

Jly28 w2m

NOTICE.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HEIRS OF THE LATE HAKUOLE, deceased, do hereby forbid all persons from trespassing over or upon our land at 'Po auui, Lahaina, Maai, the same as described in R. P. No. 1,718. Kuleana, No. 6,5:8. We also strictly forbid all anwais from running through said land. In witness whereof we have hereunto signed our names. JOEL HAKUOLE, OBED HAKUOLE. Honolulu, August 22, 1883.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1883 SATURDAY

COMMERCIAL.

Henouelle, Saturday September 1, 1883. Still trade is a little dull; yet not so bad as might be anticipated at this particular season which with us in Honolulu, may be considered the dullest time of the year. Owing to the fact that many mills have stopped grinding for a short rime, and that planters have been busily engaged in putting in came there is a natural falling off in shipments of sugar from the other islands to this city for export, and a corresponding delay in lading the foreign vessels now in this harbor awaiting a cargo for export. The demand, too, for provisions and other commodities from the rural districts seems to have been small, and consequently there is some complaint among the retail merchants of Honolulu, not because they are not doing still a very satisfactory business, but only because their sales do not reach the high figure, which has been attained regularly for some time past until within the last few weeks.

Last Saturday the arrival of the Eureka and Consuelo from San Francisco was followed on Monday by the arrival of the Kalakana from the same port. All of these vessels brought cargoes of general merchandise, with a few pieces of machinery and some building materials. During the week the City of New York also arrived from the Australian Colonies, and passed on to the Coast. She brought as imports, a considerable quantity of potatoes and some English coin, besides some silks and sundry merchandise; and took away a quantitisy of sugar and bananas. The only other vessel that has left for San Franciscs with exports this week is the Lady Lampson, which took 3.628 pkgs. augar and 2,283 pkgs. rice, having a total domestic value of about \$11,000.

At the present time there are several vessels bying in port partially loaded and awaiting the balance of cargo. Among these are the Elsinore and Canopus; both are barks of large capacity. They will not be expected to sail for certain during the coming week, but should sugar and rice arrive from the other islands to fill out the balance of their cargoes, both may be despatched without much delay.

As for local stocks and bonds we quote the following table showing how prices ranged, and what business, at the Honolulu Stock Exchange on Monday the 27th inst:

HONOLULU STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.

a speed			
SESSION, MONDAY, AUGUST	TITH.	ISSI.	
SCHOOL STOCKS, No. of Shares	Par.	Bid	Ask
Hafka Sugar Co	500	0-0	39
		***	1.8
	100	4.2	
	100	151	16
	100	700	1.5
Market Services Services and Market Services and American American American Services and	100	1:29	12
	Frien	1,20	1.0
Mary Committee of the C	2000	1500	165
	1030	10.0	165
The Kolos Sugar Co 200	- CO 600 C		
	110003		196
187 (2 Contract Con	1000	1000	300
	500	3604	
	16/90	10.7	1.00
	500	-32	- 2
	250	285	31
	100	130	100
The street of th	1000	1300	9
CATALOGRAPHICA CONTRACTOR CONTRAC	500	100	100
Section Addition to the contract of the contra	100	200	7
The state of the s	10	1944	
Onomes Sugar Co	10	200	1.40
Paukas Sugar Co	100		10
Reciprocity Sugar Co	100	-	100
Hamakua Mill Co2400	100		
Of all barries Service Cole	100		100
The Language Structure & Co.	100	105	11
Hanomu Sugar Co	100	1144	-
BAILBOAD SPOCKS:			
The Hawatian Railroad Co	599	2.5	16
Kahului Railroad Co 150	509	100	244
TELEPHONE STOCES:			
TELEPHONE SLOCAS.	10		61
Siawatian Bell Telephone Co 1000	25	-	Ti
Hawaiian Telephone Co., (Maui)	10	4.00	- 1
Mauai Telephonic Co	25	-20	- 1
Willo & Hawatt retablishing or a co-	-		
MISCELLANEOUS STOURS:	22.00		
The Honolulu Iron Works Co 200	503	100	
I'V Discover & Counterny M Prophilipping	107	135	14
THE WALL THE WALL THE WALL THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.	100	195	10
Short Many Street Co. (154 SCH	100		-
E. O. Hall & Son Limited)	200	10000	. 197
BONDS.			
Hawalian Government:			
12 per cent Bon'is		.33	, Say

MALERI : 10 shares East Mani Stock Co. at \$105, 10 shares Waimanalo Sugar Co. at \$120.

Seven per cent Bonds, free from Gov't

Nine per cent Onomes Sagar Co.'s B.m.is Seven per cent Haw'n Agric'l Co

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

F H. BIRMENSCHNEIDER, Secretary

ARRIVALS Coastwiss-Saturlay, August 25.

Stur (walani, Bates, from Maul and Hawaii, with 1262 pokes sugar and 30 hides E Bishop, Cameron, from Kauxi, with 1021 bags sugar, 1872 bags paddy, 97 bags rice and 27 bides Schr Lenki, from Koholaleie, Hawaii, with 2000 bags eagar Schr Gen Seigel, from Koolan, Oahu, with 375 bags paddy and 20 bags rice Schr Mile Morris, from Koolau, Oahu, with 240 bags Schr Mot Keiki, from Koolau, Oahu, with 260 bags rice Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Mani

comr Likelike, King, from Maul and Hawaii, with 720 wags sugar, 282 hides, 50 head cattle, and 10 calves stage Kilanea Hou, Sears, from Kahulut, Mant Schr Manuokawai, from Kolos, Kausi, with 840 bags paddy and 50 bags starch setr Rainbow, from Koolau, Oahu, with 190 bags rice Sehr Ehukai, from Waralua, Oahu, with 327 bags, sugar Tuesday, August 28.

Sanday, August 26.

Schr Nettie Mercill, from Lahaina, Mani Schr Mary E Fosier, from Hongapo, Hawaii, with 71

Schr Ka Mot, from Kaiwilahilahi, Hawaii Wednesday, August 29. Stmr James Makee, McDonald, from Kaust, via Watanne, Onhu, with 2010 bags paddy Schr Waimala, from Honomu and Onomea, Hawaii

schr Mary Alice, from Kamalo, Molokai, with 42 bbls Thursday, August 30. Storr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, Oahu

F-blay, August 31.

Stmr Lehus, Lorenzen, from Mam and Molokai, with 1.041 bags sugar and 44 sheep Schr Kauikeaouli, from Honokaa, Hawaii Fozzion-Saturday, August 25. Am bathe Eureka, Lee, 13 days and 17 hours from San

Francisco
Begine Consusso, Consins, 11 days from Sau Francisco Sunday, August 26 Haw bk Kalakasa, Miller, 14 days from San Francisco Tuesday, August 28.

Simr City of New York, Cobb, 19 days from Sydney. Thursday, August 20. Am brk Martha Rideout, Sears, from Newcastle, N S W

DEPARTURES. CGASTWINE-Sunday, August 26

Schr Kalamana, for Okoola, Hawaii Schr Mot Keiki, for Awalya, Lanai Tuesday, August 28. Stur Likelike. King, for Maul and Hawali Singr Iwalam, Bates, for Maul and Hawali Stur Kilaues Hou, Sears, for Kahului, Maul Stur C E Hishop, Cameron, for Kauai Schr Kekselucki, for Hanalei, Kauai Schr Ehukai, for Waislus, Oahu Schr Jennie, for Nawiiwili and Hanamaulu, Kauai Schr Manuckswai, for Kekahu, Kauai Behr Gen Seigel, for Kool in Oahn Schr Mile Morris, for Koolan, Oahn

Monday, August 27. Star Lehua, Lorenzen, for Maui and Molokal Senr Mokolii, Medregor, for Koolan, Oahu Schr Malolo, for Hakalau, Hawaii Sehr Wajoli, for Paanhan, Hawaii Schr Waltele, for Maliko, Muui

Wednesday, August 29. Strar Waimanale, Felson, for Waimanale, Cahu Schr Ka Moi, for Kniwilahilahi, Hawan Thursday, August 30.

Stmr James Makee, McDonald, for Kausi, via Waianae, Schr Leahi, for Koholalele, Hawaii Echr Mary E Foster, for Koloa and Hanamaulu, Kausi Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina, Maui Schr Rainbow, for Koolau, Oahu FOREIGN-Wednesday, August 28. Stmr City of New York, Cobb. for San Francisco

Thursday, August 30. fir bark Lady Lampson, Bust, for San Francisco PASSENGERS.

ARBIYALS. From San Francisco, per brig Consuelo, August 25-J W Hahn, L J Lyons, E Birtholomew. Win Helmer, James Love, W J Goodwin, C Jensen, Wm Kurchen, H Johnson, H Thomas.

From Maui and Hawati, per Iwalani, August 25 - F W Damon, M K Mokeau, I W Kualmoku and wife, 4 Chinese,

From Kanai, per C B Bishop, August 25-Hon H M | tion .

Whitney, W Brede and son, Dr M Grossman, C Arneman, O Stoltz, Mr Meier, Mr Dowie, wife and child, S B Dole, Miss A F Johnson, and 50 deck. From Kahului, per Kilauea Hou, August 26—Colonel C preckels and family, E L S Steele, Miss Turton, Miss ineck, E Custer, P N McGiffen, 2 Misses Enspring, Mrs inter, Miss K Feniss, Miss Gillan, and 61 deck. From San Francisco, per bithe Eureka, August 25-C H. Scody, J. O. Parsons, G. Remington. From San Francisco, per bk Kalaksus, August 26—Miss J F Turner, Chas Pfeiffer, J W McDonald, Miss C Benneson, Miss A M White, C E Hanson, K Goodfellow, W L Grieve.

Prom Mani and Hawaii, per Likelike, August 25-Hon H A Widemann, Mrs James I Dowsett, Mrs A N Tripp, W Widdifield, G Dunn and 2 children, J F Gilfilian, E G Hitchcock, Lee Loy, A Souter, C McClellan, B Brown, M Wilson, Mrs C Y Aiona, Hon J G Nawahi, Hon Kauwila, C Menke, H Lewis, Miss R Puni, Mrs H Louis and daughter, C Manoole, G F G Jackson, Dr J Wight, Miss K Wight, Miss M Wight, H P Wood, wife and child, J Bicknell and 4 children, W Atkins, Miss Massey, Miss May, H L Sheidon, W Wight, G H Barton, Miss D Lamb, Miss H Dickson, A M Brown, Mrs J F Brown and child. F Conradt, Mrs H Muller, Miss D Adams, Rev Leonore, C A Diley, M D Monsarrat, H Cornwell, A T Atkinson and H M Alexander, wife and child. From Kausi, via Waisnae, per James Makee, August 2-Hon R Surling, Hon H A Widemann, J L Richardson,

and to deck.

From Sydney, per City of New York, August 28-For Honolulu: Cabin-G W Lewis. Steerage-J W Lenehan and 4 children. J Davey. T Auchtelloine, D C Lenehan. For San Francisco per City of New York, August 28— Through passengers: Cabin—H D Umbstaetter, C Wolde-mar, E N Murphy, Mr and Mrs. O F Stovin, Mrs Alexanlet, H Gilhoy, Was Thompson, Edward Hopkins R H Marsen, Mrs Perkins and child, Mrs Foos, C H Bromby, Rev M J Beechingr, Fred R Bone, Captain H Amie, Nosted, Captain and Mrs Atkinson and maid, Mr and Mrs Bailey, E. Kerr, J. M. Knox, H. Munger, Mrs Green, Miss F. Blacklock, Mrs. M. W. Ogden, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Kay, Mr and Mrs M Foy, Mrs A Thompson and three children Miss G Lyle Miss Orundy, R M Stewart, Miss Jesse M Raff, Charles Akers, James A Lowe, E Moorhouse, wife and maid, Hon Thomas Russell, H R Shootland, E Meyk. R N Rhoades, J P Black, and 42 in the steerage. From Maui and Molokai, per Lehua, August 31-His Ex Gov J O Dominis, A. Unna and niece, Mrs M Brown, Rev Father Damien, T H. Cunningham, Dr G A Rawson, Miss Barnard, Mrs R W Meyer, Wong Leong, 3 Masters Peter-

on, Miss Nowlien, 4 Chinese, and 33 deck. From Newcastle, N S W, per brk Martha Rideout-Mrs

DEPARTURES. For Maur and Molokal, per Lehna, August 27-Miss Harper, 4 Chinese and about 40 deck. For Maul and Hawaii, per Iwalani, August 28-A Sala, F H Allen, E P Adams, Lent S A Roberts, P A Costa, 3 Chinese, and about 50 deck.

For Kahului, per Kiinuea riou, Angust 28—W O Smith.

G W Grey, Miss White, Miss Benteson, Mrs Landford and daughter, 2 Bisses Hamapi, and about 55 deck.

For Kausi, per C R Bishop, August 28—Hon H A Widemann, Hou B Stiriing, L H Stelz, D A Hamilton, W Meler, C Bertelmann, J W Hahn, W H Ruberg, H S Townsend, and about 30 deck. For Maul and Hawail, per Likelike August 28-F P Hastings, Mrs Holokahiki and niece, J S Emerson, W Lishman, wife and child, E I Nichols, H & Heen, W T

Rhoads, F Spencer, Mrs M Sexton, J B Yernon, C Menke, Menke, W H Aldrich, D Oxley, Father Sylvester, Geo m, and 6 Chinese. of San Francisco from Honolulu, per City of New York, August 29-8 Dome, wife and child, Miss H Spring, Miss N Spring, O A McClellan, Mrs Tacker, Mrs Gertz, Mrs Prim and I children, C A Daily, J A Cone, S Roth, H Wight and I children, Mrs Wood, child and servant, Masight Atkins, H M Alexander, wife, child and servant, Mrs M Johnson and 3 children, J O Goodwin, B Platchford, B Codlin, Thomas Preston, Mrs Clutch and child. Thomas Keene, A Brand. W Charles Lee Ling Kee, Mrs J Nichols and daughter, C Elwards, H Meyerderk, A D Courtney, A Souter, G H Barton, Count Strickland, Carl Olsendahl, Thomas Swanton. For San Francisco, per bark Ludy Lampson—J J

2For Kauai, via Waianae, per James Makee, August 30-J I. Hichardson, W.J. Lowrie, wife and 2 children, D. Petty and wife, E.F. Bartholomew, and about 35 deck.

IMPORTS.

70 pkgs groceries, 264 cases liquor, I es engars, 794 sks feed, 4 pkgs furniture, 54 sks potatoes and onions, 169 sks figur, 707 pkgs general merchandise, 1; cs machines, 20 bbla cement, 2,090% M shingles, 1,282 sks bone meal, and From San Francisco, per bktue Eureka, August 25-1,609 pkgs general merchandise, 1.117 pks groceries, 818 sks nour, 82 pkgs hardware, 20 pkgs, produce, 756 pkgs hav and feed, 5 safes, 26 fales bags, 1 cs clothing, 2,340 sks one meal, 394 bgs coal, 11 cs marble, 24 pkgs blinds, 10 tanks naptha 56 bbls lime, and 17,500 bricks.

From San Francisco, per bk Kalskaua, August 26—2,253 pkgs general merchandise. 1,977 pkgs groceries, 1,050 pkgs hay and feed 66 sks produce, 285 sks flour, 25 cs wine, 57 pkgs facsiture, 75 tons sand, 66 cs powder, 10 cs cigars, 5 From Australia, per stmr City of New York-300 sks potatoes, 35 cs and) csks spirits, 2 bxs sovereigns, 4 cs plants, 5 cs drapery, 1 cs stik handkerchieft, 51 pkgs genrai merchandise, 29 pks pipes. From Newcastle, N S W, per brk Martha Rideout—794

EXPORTS.

tons coal and 10,000 cocoanuts

To San Francisco, per bark Lady Lampson—3,268 pkgs sugar, 405,972 fbs, value \$15,636 49; 2.283 pkgs rice 228,300 fbs, value \$11,415; 10 pkgs personal effects, value \$500; total value, \$11,263 84. To San Francisco, per stmr City of New York, August 29-5,204 pks sugar, 567,502 lbs, value \$11,838; 549 pkgs rice, 51,90 fbs, value \$2,570 47; 1,365 pkgs paldy, 109,430 fbs, value \$2,809 50; 23 es beetle leaves, value \$660; 1,315 ounches bananas, value \$1,315; 13 bales wool, valu \$391 69. Total domestic value, \$39,579 66.

MEMORANDA.

Am brig Consuelo, Cousins, master, lett san Francisco August II, at 10 A. M.; had fine weather, light north-ast trade win Is an I few calms; left San Francisco in company with the bark Kalakana, but lost sight of her the

Am blane Equelateft San Franciscs on August 11th, at Dimon; arrivel in doublahr at 7 P. M. on the 25th; had tair winds, good weather and no calms. Haw, bk Kalakana leh San Franciscs on the 12th, at 9 A. M., and arrived in Honolulu at noon on the 26th; had

strong head wan is the first four days out; the following six days had light trades and no calms; on the last four days it was very squally, with wind increasing; sighte an nuknown brig board north, the fourth night out. The Parific Mall Steamship Campany's steamer City of New York, William & Cobo, commander, satted from Sydney August 9th, discharging pilot at 3 P. M.; received Auckland pilot on board August 14th, at 5:20 A. M.; sailed for Honolyin the same day at 5 P. M.; August 234, in latitude I deg. I m n. N., longitude 161 deg. 5) min W., broke forward crank-pin; disconnected the engines, and since that time have proceeded with one engine; arrived at Honolulu August 2)th, at 9:45 P. M.; experi-

Am bark Martha Rideout, Sea vs, left Newcastle, N S W, May 10, and on the 21 of Jans, a latitude 31 deg. 59 min. and long, 164 dag. 18 min., experienced a severe storm, carrying away several sails and causing a leak, obliging us to put into Tabiti for repairs. We arrived there June 13th, and left August 12th, arriving in Honolulu August 29th, after a pleasant passage of 16 days.

enced easterly to northeaster winds throughout the

ARRIVALS AT SAN PRANCISCO. Aug 1-Haw bk Kalauria, Mider, 35 days from Hono

Brig J C Spreckels, Fries. 21 days from Honolulu Brig Consuelo, Cousins, 22 days from ilonolulu Aug 2-Brig W H Meyer, Delancy, 27 days from Hono Aug 3-Bark Caibarien, Hubbard, 34 days from Hono-

Aug 5-Schr Claus Spreckels, Drew, 22 days from Houo-Aug 6-Bark Estella, Pools, 37 days from Honolulu Bittee Jane t Falkenberg Good nan, 25 days from Hon echr Anna, McCqlloch, 33 days from Kahalui Aug 7-Stmr Australia, Bannerman, 7 days and 18 hours

from Honolulu DEPARTURES. Aug 10-Bktne Eureka, Lee, for Honolulu Brig J D Spreckles, Freis, for Kairului Liverpool, July 28-Iu port, Br ship Aberystwith Castle,

VESSELS EXPECTED FAIN FOREIGN PORTS.

II I R M's S Skobeleff Am bk Spartan, Crossley, from New York, July Br bk Letterene, from Liverpool, due Br bark Chasca, from Liverpool Br bk Isle of Anglesea, Rimey, from Liverpool Br bk Mallagate, Elkin, from Liverpool—due Sept 15-20 Am bkine Monitor, from Humbol II, que Am bkine Malay, Peterson, from New Castle, N S W— Schr Reporter, from San Francisco. Schr Twilight, from San Francisco

PORRIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Am brk Martha Rideout, Sears. Am brgine Consuelo, Cousins Haw brk Kalaksus, Miller Am brk Eureks, Lee. Brig J D Spreck es, r'reis, at Kahal ii U S S Pensacola, Erben

Am bk Elsinore, Jenks

Ger bk Canopus, Schnatmeyer

family are respectfully invited to attend.)

DIED. HAYSELDEN-in this city, August 28, James G. Haysel-(The funeral will take place from his late residence, King street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the

MARRIED. BRGOES-SWAIN-In Honolulu, August 26th, by Rev. S. C. Damon, Mr. T. A. Brooks to Miss Boxy A. Swain. both of Honolulu.

Echoes of the Glorious Fourth

In the late foreign papers from all distant parts

of the world have come to us eches of celebrations of the gloriaus 4th in European and Oriental lands. Although in all the great cities of the world some respect was paid to the great national holiday of the American Republic, yet from all accounts that we are able to glean, it is evident that in no part of the world, outside of America itself, was the 4th of July observed with more enthusiasm or appropriate demonstration than in the city of Honolqlu. The Captain of the Pensacola will bear the souvenir of the public appreciation of the eloquent and patriotic speech delivered on that occasion here by Surgeon Ruth, of the Esses, to that officer and accomplished gentleman, now in Japanese waters. The gift is a symbol of gratitude to one who large. ly contributed towards making the celebration so successful here, and the Captain of the Pensacola should be requested to carry to Surgeon Buth a letter from our townspeople, suitably accompany -

ing the cane with proper expressions of apprecia-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Saturday and Sunday were quiet days at the station house.

The barkentine Eureka arrived on Saturday night 14 days from San Francisco, loaded down to The Kalakana arrived Sunday at noon, 14 days

from San Francisco with a very large cargo of general merchandise. Colonel Claus Spreckels and family and Mr. E L. G. Steele returned to town Sunday morning

by the Kilauea Hou. We are indebted to Messrs. J. M. Oat, Jr., & Co. for their courtesy in supplying late Frisco files by Consuelo and Kalakaua. Captain Drew of the Cians Spreckels made the

quickest ran from Honolula to the Coast of all the vessels that left here last month. Fourteen sailors who broke leave from the Pen-

sacola were arrested by the police on Saturday under orders from Captain Ender. The Consuelo arrived off port about 3 o'clock on

Saturday morning, and hauled in to the dock mauke of the O. S. S. wharf about 10 o'clock.

Number five hose company turned out for practice on Saturday afternoon at the new artesian well but the water supply was insufficient. The Alameda travelled at the rate of sixteen knots an hour on her trial trip. Her guaranteed

speed is fourteen and a half knots when burning fifty tons of coal a day. The German service held at the residence of H F. Glade, Esq., to which all Germans were cordially invited took place Sunday morning. Herr

candidate F. Richter conducted the service. The Hawaiian Bell Telephone Company will reduce the rents of all Telephones in private houses from six to three dollars per month and on those in use in business houses the reat will probably bo \$5 a month each. The reduced rate of rents will

commence on 1st October. Captain Cousins of the brigantine Consuelo made his last trip from San Francisco in 121/2 days and the festivity thoroughly enjoyed by all. instead of 14 days as we announced Monday. The brigantine, which the Captain handles admirably. is one of the fastest sailing vessels that runs between this port and the Coast.

A meeting of the Privy Council was held on Saturday at noon when the charter of the Chamber of Commerce, which had expired, was renewed with some slight alterations. The application of the Kapiolani Park Railway Company for a charter was refused. The Honolulu Tug Co.'s application was withdrawn, and the Honolulu Carriage Manufacturing Co.'s application for a charter was referred to a Committee.

Seventeen acres of cane were burned on the Kekaha Plantation, on Kauai, on Welnesday evening last. The fire originated accidentaly through the carelessness of smokers. There will be no material loss to the plantation as the caus in the field where the fire occurred was being ground at the mill at the time of the accident, and the whole of the damaged cane can be cut and ground within a

Another fire in cane is reported from Kanai. Thirty or thirty-five acres of cane on the Kealia plantation owned by Col. Z. S. Spalding was destroyed last week. How the fire got started we are unable to ascertain. The cane was not very large but the loss is considerable: These fires ought to be a warning to planters. Hereafter more caution should be used, and such accidents will occur very much more rarely when the danger is felt.

Two children playing on King street near the Chinese Theater Monday came very near being run over by an express which passed at some speed while they were chasing each other in sport to and fro across the street. Young children ought not to be allowed to play in the street at all; especially not in any of the thoroughfares of the city. They are liable to get absorbed in some game and be hirt by passing carriages.

The case of J. E. Wiseman against A. B. Kerr for the settlement of a partnership account was heard in the Supreme Court on Thursday and Friday before Associate-Justice Austin. Messrs, Smith and Thurston appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. John Russell for the defendant. The parties interested had gone into partnership in two booths at Kapiolani Park races, and there was difficulty in settling up the share due to each after paying expenses, The decision of the court has not yet been given.

Surveyors are now engaged in laying out the town of Kahulni which with its advantages as a point of export and import will doubtless, become a thrifty city in the course of a few years. The new court house which is to be built in a prominent place near the harbor will make a great change in the appearance of the town. The structure will be substantial rather than ornamental perhaps, but it will certainly be an improvement to anything in the way of buildings

that are already erected. The last mail brings to hand several journals which speak alarmingly of the prevalance of leprosy in America. The disease has of late years been introduced by Norwegian immigrants into Minnesota and Wisconsin. It is stated that leprosy has also been discovered in several places in Louisiana, A leprosy hospital superintended by Sisters of Charity has been established for many years in New Brunswick. Several cases of loprosy have appeared among the North American Indians In the State Guerrero in Mexico there are whole

communities of them known as "pintados." On his return trip from Kohala to Honolulu, Rev. S. C. Damon went by the way of Hilo and was so far accompanied by his son, F. W. Damon. At Hilo steps were taken by F. W. Damon to inaugurate a Chinese Mission Church which is to be the headquarters of Chinese Mission work in the Hilo district. A suitable house was sequred in Church street where regular services will be held by Mohing who acts as colporteur generally visit ing the different neighboring plantations during the week. The mission has received substantial aid from Lee Loy, an old resident of Hilo, and also

rom the Foreign Christian Church. A libel was filed with the Clerk of the United States District Court on August 11th, by J. A. Hooites and H. J. Oosterhuis against the brig W. H. Meyer, to recover \$500 damages, alleged to have resulted to the brig Helen in a collision inside of Point Bonita, in Pilot Cove bay. The libellants claim that the collision was the result of carelessness. The Helena was at anchor and her captain and erew saw the Meyer sailing towards them and made an outery to keep off, but, it is claimed, no notice was taken of the alarm until it was too late to avoid a collision. The Hulena was struck in the bow and her fore rigging and top hamper were

considerably damaged.—S. F. Chronelle, The game of base ball on Saturday proved a disappointment to a large number of persons who expected to witness a closely-contested match. It to say the least, were sadly out of practice, and in no condition to meet a nine working so well together as did the Honolulans. At the end of the seventh innings the Amities "threw up the sponge" the score standing 24 to 1 against them. Smithies deserves credit for making the only run for the

At the conclusion of the game the players were invited to Mr. Julian Monsarrat's house at Makiki where they were hospitably entertained; they subsequently finished the day at the Hotel.

On Friday night at half past eleven there was a narrow escape from a most destructive fire in Honolulu. A Mr. Fowler keeps a large boarding house on King street with several cottages and rooms built in a large yard, at the back of the house, to which there is an entrance from Nuuanu street. At the hour mentioned one of the boarders who was asleep in a cottage was awoke by the glare of a light and immediately jumping up he found a mattrass ablaze in an adjoining room; he at once called for help and with the assistance of several other hoarders the burning mattrass was dragged into the yard and at once extinguished. The whole of the surrounding buildings are old and built of that is perhaps very nearly all under cultivation and transport it out into a drying field at a little wise of those who build not to raise the walls of wood so that it is extremely fortunate the fire was now, but wherever there is soil capable of cultiva- distance, and then after due time bring it to the their structures too high. Indeed this is probably so quickly subdued especially as a strong breeze tion or of producing any kind of grass for pastur- furnaces again. All the arrangements about the one consideration which has tended to make the

there on her last trip.

self with nothing else.

burial service.

Atkinson, from the Colonies.

when she arrived in port Tuesday.

Ace in this city, distributed some of General Agent

ted at the house of the deceased. At the place of

burial the Masonic Brethren, the deceased being a

member of the order, performed their impressive

August 28th the followingnen were reg-

istered at the Hotel: P. N. Medicatin, London: F.

W. Ludovice and Charles Abers. Calcutta; Com-

mander Atkinson, James Low, London; E. Hop-

kins, C. Hamilton Bromley, Sydney; E. More-

house, London; U. S. Nasted, Staranger, Norway,

To "describe things as nobody else sees them"

is about the highest praise a reader can bestow on

er has proceeded with one engine. Otherwise she

sailing her broken crank pin was not repaired.

The City of New Yew York sailed for San Fran-

forty-nine passengers and ten mail bags contain-

ing 5.550 letters and 2.070 papers. The steamer

of Honolulu are a corresponding, business people.

March Triompnale Archer

Grand Offertoire Batiste

&Mr. T. D. McKay, general agent for the Chicago

Burlington and Quincy R. R. has opened negotia-

tions for the establishment of a general ticket of-

fice in Honolulu. Mr. McKay is one of the best

known and most enterprising railroad men in the

States and without a doubt he will soon complete

arrangements by which tickets directly through

America to the Atlantic sea board or even to any

part of Europe can be purchased in this city at re-

duced rates. The Chicago Burlington and Quincy

R. R. is universally conceeded to be one of the

best equipped railways in the world and all parties

roing east of Chicago from this place at any time

will consult their own interest and comfort by

It seems to us that there are less picnics and

short exercsions into the country made by the peo-

ple of Honolulu than by the residents of any simi-

lar city we have ever visited. With every natural

attraction to induce those who are pent up in offices

and city residences or schools to take an occasion-

al stroll for a day into the mountains our residents

are often about as perpetually shut up within the

limits of their offices or domiciles as if there was no

lovely, smiling, breezy country around. Picnics

and pienic excursions should be organized at once.

They will afford a very agreeable means of social

enjoyment and recreation at the same time. If

they are once thoroughly tried it is probable that

they will become popular and modify not a little

Henry Ward Beecher has delivered a sermon at

last, which unblushingly upsets all the orthodox

theories and teachings of his younger days. It

seems that the venerable revorend gentleman un-

dertook an analysis of the attributes of Deity, and

the American Register says that "the coolness and

audacity with which Beecher criticised all the

Christian and established ideas of God surpasses

the profanest utterances of Robert Ingersoll. The

account of the 'sermon' evidences that the congre-

gation was in accord with his views, as he was fre-

quently greeted with applause and approving

shouts of laughter." With such an illustrous ex-

ample before them it will not be strange if many

lesser luminaries of the pulpit follow Mr. Beech-

It is a matter of very general complaint that

there are no accommodations for travelers, or next

to none, on the other islands. It is true, indeed,

that planters are always very hospitable and many

of the leading native residents receive strangers

with kindness, but notwithstanding all this, the

fact still remains that one cannot often readily

procure meals, lodging and horses for riding about

without feeling that he is discommoding some one

or being accommodated out of charity. It is true

that at almost every little village on any of the is-

lands there are one or more Chinese coffee houses,

but they are poor excuses for restaurants. Now,

inter-island travel has already become so large that

it would estainly pay to establish at one place at

least, on each island, a comfortable country hotel

and a livery stable, where saddle horses could be

obtained. The man who undertakes this enterprise

will not only make a handsome thing out of the

eventual profits, but will be regarded, both by res-

idents on the other islands and by travelers as a

public benefactor. Residents will be relieved of

the trouble of waiting on travelers, and travelers

will be accommodated. The establishment of these

hotels would tend to to increase travel also, and

There are very few plantations on these islands

that have all their lands in such convenient shape.

as we find them at Waimanalo. The soil planted with

angles, with the handle towards the mountains

and the outer edge skirting the sea. From the

a track for the engine, used in transporting cane to

the mill on the place, is laid all through the dif-

been insufficient for the production of a very fine

crop of cane yet the soil is as good as the best and

the vield will be good. Irrigation, if water could

be obtained readily would greatly increase the

growth of the cane however, and indeed it is prob-

able that the manager, Hon, J. A. Cummins, will

make efforts to bring a stream of water from the

mountains in the course of another year. Arte-

sian wells on the place have so far proved a fail-

ure. The two that have been sunk now amount

to nothing, though one of them yielded a little

water for some time and then dried up. The mill

on the place has been increased in capacity, and

vet the mill building has not been enlarged; and a

are to receive the trash as it comes from the rollers

make the Islands better known.

Pastorale Fantasia

was much appreciated:

traveling by this line.

the monotony of urbane life.

Andante in F

elty. But don't you give us "taffy," sonny!

that a great part of King and Nuuanu streets would have been destroyed. The Kalakaua is at the old Custom House wharf, where she is discharging her cargo.

The Consuelo brought a quantity of lumber for the new eleven spar bridge on Kauai.

There is talk of a militia company being formed by young Americans in Honolulu. Mr. F. H. Allen left the city per Iwalani Tues-

day afternoon to visit the volcano on Hawaii. Mr. Wallace's Select School for Girls, 190 Nuuann avenue, will re-open on Monday, Sept. 17th.

A good many of the Pensacela boys were enjoying themselves in taking an excursion around the city during the week. Monday the mate and one of the crew of the

Mrs. Wallace's select school for girls will re-open upon Monday the 17th of September. Prompt attendance of the pupils is desired.

Iwalani had a little scuffle on the Iwalani wharf.

some minor repairs on the bottom of the steamer Likelike. A crowd assembled to witness the oper-Just before the City of New York sailed vesterday a man and his wife were put ashore because

A diver was employed Tuesday in making

they had no tickets. The couple expressed very decided opinions regarding the cruelty of their Has been visiting Hanalei for the past few weeks and has enjoyed himself well at that quiet beauti-

fu! place. He returned on the C. R. Bishop Saturday, and will visit other of the islands before he returns East to resume his course of study. Mr. Allen has already graduated and is now preparing himself for the profession of the law. Given by His Majesty to the Captain and officers of the U. S. S. Pensacola Monday, at Waikiki, was attended by all the officers that could be present from the man-of-war, members of the Diplo-

an Government and many resident ladies and gentlemen. The gathering was large and brilliant After half-past nine o'clock on Monday night last, the news that the steamer City of New York was off port, spread like wildfire through the help of the telephone, which called forth several business men and others from their stumbers, down to the wharf, but after a while it turned out to be the

steamer Mokolii which had just left port for the

matic and Consular Corps, officials of the Hawaii-

weather side of this island. Good joke, eh ! 1 An accident occurred Tuesday afternoon near Irwin & Co.'s office, at the junction of Queen and Fort streets. One of Smith's express wagons was passing at some speed up fort street and just as it reached the corner near Irwin's a carriage driven by a native, came down Queen street and the two collided. One of the wheels of the carriage was carried away, and a passenger that happened to be inside severely jolted, but no farther damage was

Tuesday night four foreigners had a scuffle in Smith's Lane and some pretty pugilistic feats were performed in rather of a rough and ready style. Something of a crowd began to gather around the bellegerants as they continued to perform, and the attention of a policeman was called to the fracas. Three of the party were promptly arrested. The fourth escaped. None of those who participated in the row were badly injured:

The Amity ball club has given up its match with the Honolulu club for the best two in three match games, for the \$50 which Mr. Ellis offered as a prize to the winning nine. Tuesday Mr. Daniel Lyons, in whose hands the prize money was deposited, paid over the money to Mr. Whitney, captain of the Honolulu club. The Amity club has had but comparatively little practice, and would probably have been beaten if it had played the remainng two games, but it would have shown more pluck by fighting the match through like heroes.

A young laborer who has been in Honolulu taking a little recreation for a week or so chanced to see a colored husband and wife engaged in a little set to" about some domestic difficulty on Beretania near Nuuanu street last Tuesday, and decided that his duty as a man called upon him to interfere and save the woman from a terrible castigation. He stepped between the debating couple who both stopped for an instant and considered the situation; then, evidently deciding that the in-

truder was too previous, they joined in giving him a very instructive lesson, as the rustic declares. Some very excellent good-flavored sweet potatoes have been raised this year on the other side of this island, by natives. In portions of the Southern States, in America, these vegetables are raised largely and used instead of what are commonly called Irish potatoes. Judging from the soil in which they flourish on this island, we should say there is sufficient land in this country to grow nough of them for domestic consumption and to export enough to pay for all the foreign potatoes imported here. This matter is worthy of attention. The variety of sweet potatoes usually planted here is not the very best and fine foreign varieties should

be introduced. Among the natives of Hawaii in ancient times olds and consumption must have been alm ost, if not quite unknown, and yet among the natives and foreigners that live here to-day severe colds and ases of consumption are by no means rare, and we believe that one of the principal causes of this change is attributable directly to the use of unnecessarily heavy clothing, which is often worn without regard to time or season, and removed in whole or in part when the body becomes excessively warm. Then the person "cools off" too suddenly and a cold results. If frequent or severe colds are allowed to run their course and no pains is taken to cure them they are a certain source of more permanent lung difficulties, which onght to be un-

Some conjectures unfavorable to the perpetuity of our treaty have been caused by the news obtained by the last mail in relation to the report of the sugar commissioners, who lately visited the Islands. The surprising announcement is made that "from private sources it learned that their report will sustain Mr. Belmont' charges, as a whole." But as the official report has not been publish and rumors are sometimes "privately" circulated in the United States until they become public currency, as is occasionally the case in Honolulu, we need not be too hasty in giving the information gleaned from "private sources" undue

The Postmaster-General Whitney returned from an official visit to Kauai last Saturday. During his stay on that island he appointed Mr. G. B Rowell postmaster at Waimea; Mr. J. B. Grant, at Kapaa; Mr. James M. Gibson, at Hanalei. All of these are made money order offices. Lihue and Koloa have been money order officers for some time past. The postal service on Kanai is now very efficient. Mails are regularly distributed all over the island whenever steamers arrive and all the residents of cane there lies in the shape of a fan opened at right was evident from the first innings that the Amities, | the island speak in the highest terms of praise in regard to Mr. Whitney's arrangements. Besides regulating all the details of the service, as could | mountains the slope of the land is so gradual that only be done by his personal presence, the Postmaster-General was able to meet with his subordinates and give them general instructions which ferent fields. Although this season the rain has will materially assist them in the discharge of their

The value of real estate in this Kingdom has advanced very rapidly during the last ten years. Lands that could have been purchased for almost nothing in 1873 are now hardly to be purchased at any price. In some cases irrigation has increased the value of lands but the general cause of the raise in price is doubtless owing to the Reciprocity Treaty and the development of plantations on the Islands. There are now but few considerable tracts of desirable land that can be purchased for less than from \$50 to \$100 per acre. The lime is not far distant when it will be next to impossible to buy land at any rate here. Chinamen are now more compact well-arranged structure of the kind paying from \$15 to \$25 per acre a year rental for gannot be found anywhere. For a trash house, or rice lands, and making money at that. Of course rather instead of one, Mr. Cumming is going to only a very small propotion of even the arable area have large cribs fixed on some old flat cars, which of the islands can be used for rice planting, and was blowing at the time, or the probabilities are age a considerable rental can be readily obtained | mill and indeed about the whole plantation bear | buildings in the city uniformally low in compari- | he was born.

by owners, who, being thus certain of a goodly reg- | the impress of a thorough practical and able manular income, will not be anxious to sell.

Work has been begun on the roof of the new Emma Square is becoming a fashionable place for promenaders and those who take a leisurely stroll brick building, at the corner of Fort and Merchant

The schooner Ka Moi lost two anchors and chains Business men who advertise sufficiently never at Kaiwilahilahi. Hilo. Hawaii, during her stay complain of hard times. Judicious and ample ad

vertising drives hard times away. A local Wednesday contemporary accuses the P. "Is it not about time that we should have anoth-C. AEVERTISER of personality when it is filled it-

er Amateur Minstrel performance?" is the quetion which the public begins to ask. What is the Humane Society doing? There were Among the distinguished passengers in transitu for San Francisco, on board the City of New two horses on the streets that had frightfully sore York, were Hon. C. H. Bromly, ex-Attorney-Genbacks and yet they were mounted by riders Thurs-

eral of Tasmania; Hon. Thos. Russel and Captain The Martha Ridout arrived off Port Thursday Mr. E. A. Pierce, who is acting in the interest of from Newcastle N. S. W. She comes by the way the establishment of a general railroad ticket of- of some of the South Sea Islands and has a cargo

McKay's circulars on board the City of New York A runaway horse came dashing down Hotel street and turned up Fort street Thdrsday. Carelessness The funeral of the late James G. Havselden took in not tying horses properly is the cause of many place Wednesday. The Rev. George Wallace officia-

Thursday afternoon the chief officer of the Consuelo, while actively engaged in the performance of duty, accidently fell down into the hold of the vessel and burt his ankles considerably

Wednesday afternoon, at Ewa, a native woman was killed by being thrown from a horse. She had been out riding to the house of a neighbor and upon returning the animal got frightened at something and began to run violently. The woman was unable to hold him and the animal succeeded in throwing her to the ground. As she fell her head struck the ground first and with such force that a writer, modest contemporary; for if a place or the skull was broken. Accidents of this kind are thing is actually, really described, and yet in a somewhat frequent but they seldom terminate as manner which makes them appear in a different

light from that in which the ordinary observer Thursday the firm of Wing Wo, Tai & Co, were sees them, way, then the description bears the arrested for having more liquor in possession than mark of genius and has the attractiveness of novthe new law allows to an individual or a firm that has no license to deal in the stuff. The members The cause of the delay of the City of New York of the firm were taken to the police station where was a broken forward crank pin. The accident octhey gave bonds to appear this morning before the curred August 22nd and since that time the steam-Police Court. The liquor was taken to the station house and stowed away to await the result of legal had a tolerably favorable voyage, and brings coloinvestigations. If the parties are convicted under nial news up to the date of August 14th, the day the law they will lose the spirits which will then be of her departure from Auckland. She left Honoconfiscated to the Government. lulu yesterday for San Francisco. Before

A certain young stalwart enterprising butcher in this city has been cherishing for some time past a secret and very laudable ambition, but it was so cisco about 12:30 P. M. Wednesday, taking about nice a thing that he was ambitious about, that he would permit no one to share with him a knowledge of the matter. The whole thing has been also took considerable freight. Considering the given away at last however, and it is ascertained comparatively recent departure of the last mail for that a fine house has been fitted up in a neat, cosy the Coast, it seems to us that the number of letters style for the reception of a young lady who is exis very extraordinary, and shows that the residents pected to arrive in this city per Mariposa next week, from the distant shores of merry England. The public may duly expect the announcement of Mr. Wray Taylor gave a private organ recital to a few friends on Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's the marriage, Cathedral playing the following programme which

On the Coast at the present time, there are fraternal meeting and conclaves of an unusually interesting and agreeable ki There seems to be a general feeling of amity and reciprocal humanity among the members of fraternal societies and this finds expression in all possibles public demonstrations of social good will and brotherly kindness. It is hoped that the influence of these meetings and conclaves on the Coast may be felt in due time in Honolulu and, not only among members of any particular organized society but among the whole people, tend to allay personal differences, so that neighbors may live more agreeably together and petty discord be unknown.

The spirit of the religious press in America shows a rapid advance of what was called skepticism only a year ago, but what is now strangely enough enominated as the true and progressive faith. The tendency of the new religion-for new it certainly is-may be considered healthful and indicative of actual progress from myth, superstition and all the fallies that used to be considered orthodox, toward the broad grounds of reason based upon what is observed and experienced in this modern world. People are beginning to go to church no longer for the purpose of repeating stale prayers or hearing, or perhaps sleeping over, dull sermons. The public is attracted to places of worship only by the independent ability of the preacher.

There appears in the Australian Sugar Planter of a late date, an excellent account of the plantation and mills owned by Colonel Spreckels on Maui and known as Spreckelsville. This article is prefaced by a description of Kabului and Captain Hobron's line of railway and the whole sketch gives a very good and accurate idea of the town, railway and plantation, which are certainly so creditable to Hawaiian industry and enterprise. It is gratifying to see that the world abroad has acknowledged very generally the greatness of what may be truly considered one of the most extensive individual industral enterprises in the world-the plantation and mills at Spreckelsyille.

Robert William Wilcox one of the sons of Ha waii, now in Italy studying at the military academy at Torin, is spoken of by the Caffaro, a leading paper published in that city, in terms of unqualified praise. It is mentioned that he has recently passed successfully an examination and been promoted to a higher grade in the academy. The fact is also noted, that Mr. Wilcox was formerly a Representative in the National Legislature of the Hawaiian Kingdom. It is gratifying to hear the progress of the nation's wards sent abroad to acquire knowledge for the public good and Mr. Wilcox is so honorably mentioned in the foreign press that we doubt not he will finish his course with highest honors and, returning to his native land, serve his race with distinction and fidelity.

The advantage of a triple effect in a properly constructed and thoroughly equipped sugar mill seems to be that the process of evaporating can be carried on with less cost of fuel and far more rapidly than with a double effect. At several mills on these islands all the steam required to carry on the work of sugar making, is generated with the use of only the trash for fuel. And with the aid of a triple effect it is not unreasonable to suppose that this result could be everywhere attained. Severel mills in the Kingdom are consuming considerable coal which will in the course of a very short time cost enough to pay for a triple effect. Where triple effects are now in use they are giving the highest satisfaction, and a judicious management will find upon investigation that they are a great saving often in comparison with a double or

The city is now provided with a very efficient and

valuable police force, which entirely responds to the demands of the city. There is no town in the world equal in size to Honolulu, that can boast such freedom from lawlessness and crime as our capital can always claim. Comparatively speaking there are few criminals in the city and but few law breakers, but through the uniform vigilance of the police these offenders are promptly apprehended and brought to justice. In patroling the city the awake. At night they form a most vigilant guard against a conflagration. In the few the cases where fires have broken out of late they have turned in the first alarms to arouse the fire department. The present effective condition of the force is largely due to the exertions of Marshal Parke ably seconded by his subordinates, but no small share of oredit is due to the individual policemen them-

The frightful loss of life occasioned by the recent earthquake in the island of Ischia, is partially attributable to the fact that many buildings in the town of Casamicciola were built of stone or brick and were several stories high, so that when the shock came they fell down with a terrible crash destroying all who were within them or near by. Now, although we have not had a bad earthquake n these islands for a very long time, there are occasional subterranean rumblings heard and felt too on Hawaii, and we are not very far from a living fountain kept in perpetual action by those central forces which are supposed to cause all convulsions of the earth's surface. Consequently it is

son with the business structures in some foreign

Rumors are rife as they always are, but he who is "fooled" by them is not wise.

It seems to be the rule now-a-days that rain shall fall at least once in every twenty-four hours, Miss Berry's school opens September 3d. at No.

Another house was moved from the Waikiki side of Fort on Merchant street up towards Ewa on King street yesterday.

The Eureka finished discharging her general cargo yesterday. She will both discharge her brick and receive her ballast to-day. By the inter-island steamers returning to-day

from the various other islands it is expected that numerous visitors will arrive. The case against Wong Wo Tai Co tried in the police court yesterday was the first of the same

kind ever tried under the new law. Captain W. H. Warren of the U. S. S. Pensacola and Mr. Charles Newman of Makahu were registered at the Hawaiian Hotel vesterday.

Runaways seem to be the order of the day. Yesterday a saddie horse broke loose from a post where he was tired and ran up Nananu street. Bo more careful in hitching animals.

The Coroner' jury that sot to determine the cause of the death of the old deaf lady who died Thursday from the effects of injuri a received from a runaway team came to the conclusion that her death was caused by a careless driver. We are informed that Messrs, Wm. G. Irwin & Co., agents of Star Mill Co., will pay a dividend of

\$25 per share to stockholders to-day. This makes the second dividend which has been paid on this erop, a first dividend of \$30 per share having been declared in April last. We have had a copy of the sermon preached in St. Andrews' Pro-Cathedral Aug. 12th ult., by the Rev. George Wallace A. M. It is bound in neat

pamphlet form and has been published by "several members of the congregation by permission." The eloquent and valuable address is well worthy of Yesterday while a building was being moved on loose rollers along Fort near Merchant street the structure took a notion to walk off on its own hook and ran into the store occupied by Measra,

A. W. Richardson & Co., breaking a front window and sash. When the accident occurred the natives who were engaged in moving the building uttered some loud exclamations and created quite an Those of our Island residents who have been east and who sensibly have selected the most desirable route to travel over universally admit the superiority of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy Read -Mr. Tom McKay one of the most prominent rail-

road men in the United States represents this road

and is always on hand on the arrival of each steamer at San Francisco ready to afford information without charge. The steamer Waimanalo during her last trip, made the fastest time she ever made. She has just been thoroughly cleaned and repaired on the marine ailway and this no doubt contributed to increase her speed. From Waimanalo to this port, a distance of 25 miles, she sailed in three hours and seven minutes, arriving here at 12:30 P. M. OH Thursday. During the past sugar season of the Waimanalo Plantation, she did good service, making two, three, and sometimes four trips a week, and bringing at the least between thirty and forty tons of sugar, etc., a trip. She will now be

again repaired and trimmed, so as to be ready for

active work again about October. She will make

occasional trips to Waimanalo however in the

Many residents in the city have had much trouble of late in growing garden shrubs, hot house plants and roses; not but that the plants can be induced to grow for a time, but when they have attained a certain size something has mysteriously stripped them of their foliage. It appears not to be a caterpillar or worm that does this mischief but a sort of a fly called the "Taylor Bee". This little insect is about the size of a honey bee and is rarely seen by day. It cuts the leaves and carries them to its nest to make cocoons for its eggs. which it usually deposits in some hollow piece of wood like the arm of a bamboo chair, etc. A few of these pests will do immense damage in a hot house or garden and it is very difficult to destroy. because it is hard to find them. There may however be some mode of washing or medication leaves, so that the bee will be poisoned by cutting them. At least experiments of this kind should be made.

One of our exchanges gives an interesting acount of what it calls a "romance in real life." About the sum and substance of the story is that a young lady and gentleman met and formed an attachment, which survived the separation of three years and an immense distance. At the end of that time the gentleman had acquired a means of obtaining a livlihood for two and the maiden came to him "from far across the sea." Now these cirsumstances seem commonplace enough but they were deemed of sufficient interest to warrant careful narration, yet we venture to say that a similar instance of remarkable constancy, if it can be called such, came under our observation in Hawaii, where the parties now reside. We forbear from giving names, but will venture to say that anyone visiting Kauai and searching for one of the most beautiful, well-matched young couples in the Kingdom can learn from them a story of most remantic and pleasant interest with which the tale of our

foreign contemporary could not be compared.

The place on the windward side of Oahu, which was formerly known as Ahuimanu College, has been converted into a fine milch ranche by Mr. Henry Macfarlane. It is one of the prettiest places on this island. If there was a good carriage road over the Pali, it would be visited not a little by the town people in search of rural pleasare and health. The buildings of the ranch are very beautifully situated right under a lofty, abrupt mountain. There is a homelike air about the place that would make an old New Yorker think of some of the dwelling places of dairy farmers in the central portion. of York state. Mr. Lowell, the manager of the place, is, we believe, a native of New York state. and has been only a short time in Hawaii. He is a thoroughly good genial gentleman and a splendid dairyman. Since he has been on the place a large barn has been built in regular eastern style, new improved breeds of cattle have been introduced and many other minor steps taken toward making the ranch a model one, and creditable alike to the owner, manager, and this country.

In comparison with the size of this country and the number of its inhabitants It is probable that as many of our citizens have travelled and are now in foreign lands as there are travelers of any other nationality away from their native lands. The statistics of the late census taken in the United States prove this beyond dispute. And it is natural that the citizens of a country situated in mid ocern should be intimately acquainted with the peculiarities and distinguishing characteristics of other lands, the inhabitants of which are evercoming and going to and from this little Island Kingdom. One of the most Interesting instances of native travel and residence abroad came to light vesterday. A native man by the name of Kamanuhauna, who was born at Kailua, on this island. and who left this country as a sailor during the reign of Kamehameha III, about the year 1850, returned to his native land after an absence of over thirty years on board the vessel Martha Rideout. This man has been in many parts of the world. having for nearly ten years, since his departure from home, followed the calling of a sailor. He comes now directly from Tahiti, where he lived some years, and where he was married and happily settled for a long time. But a short time ago his wife died, and as he had no children, he yielded to a desire to return to the place of his birth, and shipped as a sailor on board the Martha Rideout. The change which has altered almost everything about this city since he left here, makes a deep impression upon him and and he expresses the utmost delight and satisfaction in feeling that he is one more within the boundaries of the land when

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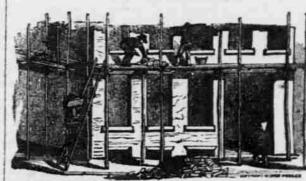
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