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of knights in the fray, by the sounding sea. ear a softened look. embers fall ;

prhaps she dreams of the knights in the book, Perhaps of the pictures that smile on the wall That fancies. I wonder, are thronging herbrain, For her cheeks flush warm with a crimsonglow; rhaps—ah! me "oolish and vain!

Well, whether I ever reach hone again. To offer my love and a stainles name. Or whether I die at the head of m, men, I'll be true to the end all the same; [A. N. V., 164.

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No. Paul, the window of the soul is not a pane in the stomach. The best preparation is the present well

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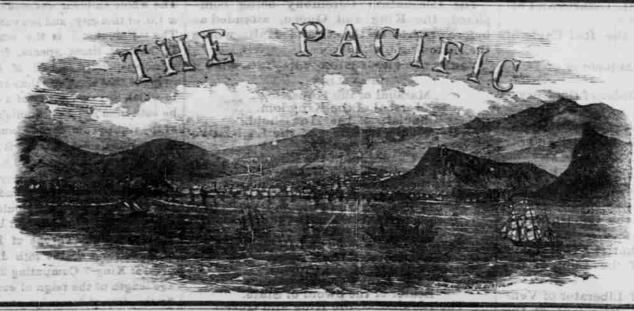
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PROCESSIONS, SALUTES, DECORA-

On Monday, 12th February, the imposing ceremony of the Coromation of their Majesties the King and Queen of the Hawaiian Islands took place at Iolani Palace.

The weather for the three previous days had been anything but favorable, it having rained incessantly during that time-more especially on Saturday night. The roof of the amphitheatre not proving impervious to the drenching rain, it was made so by the additional covering of corrugated iron, all of which was put on betwixt 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Monday. At break of day a change of weather occurred. The sun shone forth with its wonted brilliancy. The reeds were spread over the life of march, and by 9 o'clock the school children were marching towards the rendezvous. At the appointed hour the procession started, and entering the Palace gates, the schools and societies took up the respective positions assigned ter; Hon. J. Moanauli, Privy Councillor, and Mrs.

The brilliant weather continued, and the sun was obscured by clouds, and remained so until the very moment of "Crowning" was being solemnized. Like a mechanical transformation scene to take place at an appointed misute, so did the sun burst forth as the clock struck twelve, and immediately after their Majesties had

been crowned. The several ushers appointed to conduct the schools, orders, and societies, also the general public to their seats, executed the duties alloted to them with politeness and Members of the Legislature, Departmental Clerks, and District Judges, with their wives, were seated in Section 1. Next to them, in Sections 2, 3, 4, and 5, were the ladies and gentlemen residents of the Islands, besides many visitors lands. On the left of the entrance were seated the Delegates, Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Red Men. Foresters, members American Legion of schools in and about Honolulu, numbering about | Master W. A. Rooney, First Lieutenant G. R. 1100, were seated in chairs on the broad space Benson, U. S. M. C., U. S. S. Wachusett; between the Pavilion and the Amphitheatre. also Captain Henry Wilson, Lieut. Commander Mesers. Wilcox, Bobertson, Clarke, Smith, and D. C. Woodrow, Lieut. Jno. H.C. Coffin, Lieut. Fernandez, on the right, and Mesers. Smithies, H. F. Fichholm, Master Jesse M. Roper, Pay-Stillman, Simenson, Unger and Arnold, on the master W. W. Woodhull, Chief-Engineer J. Q. left, acted as ushers in charge of the Amphitheatre A. Ziegler, Passed Asst. Surgeon A. C. Heffenger, se ats, and Messrs. Kawainui, Poepoe, Natanela of the U.S.S. Lackawanna; Captain Chateaumiand Mahalona as ushers in charge of the seats on nois, Officers Daniel, Aubry and Buisnel, Paythe platform for the school children. In addition | master Olliver, and Surgeons Joubin and Amiand, to the 4,000 people that were comfortably of the French war-ship Limier. seated within the Amphitheatre and on the platform, there were crowds of spectators extending to the Palace gates on either side, principally Hawaiiane. There were no less than seven thousand spectators within the Palace grounds, who main-

mirable quietude and order. The Pavillon in which the Coronation ceremony was performed, is of octagonal shape with a domed roof. It is situated directly in front of the main entrance to Iofani Palace and about fifty feet from the stairway by which it is connected by a platform. This pavilion is about

tained throughout the whole ceremony an ad-

Each name and duration of reign is encircross palm leaves and surmounted by a under the authority of the Executive erown. Over the front entrance to the Committee. pavilion are the following words: FEB-The celling is decorated with paintings in the Honorable Marshal of the Household. oil, and fresco work. The Hawaiian coat- moved to the Pavilion. At the appearof-arms are painted in the center on a white net work. This is without exception the finest specimen of this kind of work that has ever been produced in Honolulu.

On the outside of the pavilion, each of the eight uprights supporting the roof are ornamented with shields emblazoned on them, Chamberlain : representing Russia, Netherlands, United States, Hawali, Germany, Austria, Italy and Holland. On the bridge leading from the Palace to the pavilion, are two vases of modern papelian style; on each vase are The Honorable President of the Legislative two monograms, gilded on blue ground. Under the menograms are depicted six dancing girls in different attitudes. The handles of the vases have the form of a"K." The pavilion is surrounded by a spacious amphiteatre for the accommodation of the spectators of the ceremony. It is capable of seating about 3000 people, and it was entirely filled. It is impervious to the rain, and so arranged that all were able to witness the ceremony equally well. The outer walls are adorned with the armorial bearings of Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Great Britain, France, Peru, Hawaii, Chile, Japan, China, Norway and Sweden. The floors were covered with red cloth, and the tout ensemble presented a very fine appearance.

The front of the Palace was also gaily and tastefully decorated, the colonnades being draped in scarlet and white. On each of the pillars was His Main and green. On ternately and in rea and gothe Hawaiian coat of arms on a white ground were

In addition to the work of the foreign | And peace and good will forever bless the land. artists, Hawaiian skill had been liber- And the glory for all ages, evermore, ment of evergreens. No efforts were spared to produce effect. The design of the pavilion and amphitheatre was entrusted to Messrs. Buchmann and Rupprecht, two artists who recently arrived in these Islands; these gentlemen executed the fresco painting and personally superintended the embellishing work generally. The wood work was entrusted to Mr. George Lucas, whose name is sufficient guarantee for its adaptability to the purpose for which it

Upon the Palace veranda on the right of the entrance, were seated His Excellency Sugi Magoshiehiro, His Imperial Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary : Ichibashi Masakata, Secretary to the Japanese Legation : Mishinori S. Nagasaki, Secretary of the Imperial Household; and K. B. Kakiwuchi, attache to H. I. J. M.'s Mission; His Excellency R. M. Daggett, Minister Resident of the United States; Major J. H. Wodehouse, British Commissioner and Consul-General; Mrs. and Miss Wodebouse; Mons. H. Feer, Commissioner of France ; Madame Feer and the Misses Feer : Count De Louvieres, Chancelier

was intended.

of the French Legation; Countess Louvieres; Knight of the Order of St. Lazarus and St. Senhor Canavarro, Commissioner of Portugal; F. A. Schaefer, Esq., Consul for Italy and Dean Knight of the Order of the Red Eagle of of Consular Corps; J. C. Glade, Esq , Consul of the German Empire, Sweden and Norway; A. Knight of the Order of Daunebrog of Den-Unna, Esq., Consul for Denmark; John H. Paty, Esq., Consul for Netherlands and Belgium; D. A. McKinley, Esq., Consul for the United States; R. W. Laine, Esq., Consul for Mexico; Mrs. Laine; T. H. Davies, E-q., British Vice-Consul; Mrs. Davies; J. W. Pfluger, Esq., Consul for Russia; Mrs. Pfluger; J. O. Carter, Esq., Japanese Commercial Agent ; Mrs. Carter ; Capt.

Thos. Spencer, U. S. Consular Agent at Hilo; H.

R. Macfarlane, Esq., Acting Consul for Denmark. On the left of the entrance were seated His Excellency W. M. Gibson, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Hayselden; His Excellency Jno. E. Bush, Minister of the Interior, and Mrs. Bush; His Excellency Simon K. Kani, Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Kani; His Excellency Edward Preston, Attorney-General, and Mrs. Preston; Hon. Godfrey Rhodes, President of the Legislative Assembly and Privy Councillor, and Mrs. Rhodes; Hon. Paul P. Kanoa, Governor of Kauai and Privy Councillor; the wife of Hon J. M. Kapena, Postmaster-General and Privy Councillor, and daugh-Moanauli ; Hon. J. P. Parker, Privy Councillor, and Mrs. Parker; Hon. H. Kuhihelani, Privy strange to say, the morning star was seen Councillor, and Mrs Kuhihelani; Hon. P. in the heavens at 8 a.m., shining cotem- Kanoa, Privy Councillor, and Mrs. Kanoa; Hon. poraneously with the sun. The Hawaiians H. A. Widemann, Privy Councillor, and Mrs. regard this as a happy omen. At 11 a.m. | Widemann; Hon, D. L. Kinimaka, Privy Councillor; Hon. Wm. Buckle, Privy Councillor; Hon. W.P. Wood, Privy Councillor; Hon. W.J. Smith, Privasouncellor; the wife of the Han. W.C. Parke, Marshab of the Hawaiian Kinglam, and Privy Councillor; Hon, B. H. Austin, Associate Justice Supreme Court; Hon. J. S. Walker, Auditor-General, and Mrs. Walker; Hon. C. R. Bishop, Hop. H. A. P. Carter and Miss. Carter; H. W. Severance, Esq., Hawaiian Consul at San Francisco, and Miss Severance; the wife of the Hon. J. U. Kawainui, Privy Councillor; Hon. W. L. discretion. Within the Amphitheatre the Green, Privy Councillor, and Mrs. Green; Hon. Robert Stirling, Privy Councillor and Mrs. Stirling; Hon. E. O. Hall, Hon. S. N. Castle, Privy Councillor, the Bishop of Olba, Hon. Junius Kaae and Mrs. Kaae; Miss Cleghorn and Miss Mrs. Gulick, Major Antone Rosa and Mrs. Rosa: Lieutenant G. P. Henderson, Lieutenant G. H. Dare and Paymaster A. de Denne, H. B. M. ship Honor, Good Templars, Knights of Jerusalem, Mutine; Commander, Fredk. Pearson, Lieut. Poalu Association, Y. M. C. Association, Church | Commander, A. H. Vail, Chief-Engineer. J. Kingdom; of Latter Day Saints, and Honolulu Fire De- Butterworth, Surgeon Wm. N. Jones, P. A. And having on the fellowing day taken the The children attending the twenty Paymaster Reah Frazer, Master J. M. Bowyer, Oath prescribed by Article 24 of the Consti-

A GUARD OF HONOR

formed in front of Iolani Palace by order of His Excellency J. O. Dominis, Governor of Oahu, at the hour of 10 a.m., at points assigned, the Band forming on the right in front of the line facing the Pavilion. At the hour of 10.15 a.m. the King Street Gate of the Palace Grounds was thrown open to admit all those persons who had received invitations.

All those who had been invited to occupy seats on the lower verandah of the front entrance of Iolani Palace, were seated under twenty-five feet in diameter. Each of the the direction of Handal ajesto's gradit berla wernment, the Clergy of the several

Kamehameha I to the present day. Public generally, invited to witness the Churches, Schools, Institutions, and the ceremonies, had seats assigned to them cled in laurel wreaths supported by two in the Amphitheatre, by ushers acting Dignity.

At 11.15 a.m., Their Majesties entered BUARY 12TH, 1883, the day on which His the Hall: at 11.30 a.m., the Procession. Majesty King Kalakaua was crowned. headed by the Marshal of the Kingdom and ance of His Majesty's Chamberlain at the front entrance of the Palace, the heralds proclaimed the approach of Their Ma-

The following was the order of Procession to the Pavillon, arranged by His Majesty's

Marshal of the Household, Hon, J. M. Marshal of the Kingdom, Hon. W. C. Parke. Chaplain of the Household, Rev. A. Mack-Assembly, Hon. Godfrey Rhodes. Chancellor, Hon. A. Francis Judd.

Chief Jus tice. Princesses of the Blood and Consorts. earer of the King's Jewels and Decorations. Bearer of the Sceptre. Bearer of the Sword of State, Col. Iaukea. Bearer of the Crowns, Col. J. H. Boyd.

Bearer of the Robes. Bearer of the Palaoa. Bearer of the Puloulou. Bearer of the Torch of Iwikauikaua. Bearer of the Kahili of Pill. The King's Chamberlain. Their Majesties the King and Queen Bearers of Her Majesty's Train. adles in Waiting to the Household, Miss Clara Coney, Miss Lizzie Coney, Mrs. C.

The Choir then sung the following An-Almighty Father, hear ! The tres, do wait on thec. That Thy hand shore lead our Chosen Chief and

B. Wilson and Miss S. Shelde

King. O God! the purpose of his life and rule. Let the Isles increase with souls and joy. Send healing unto all the people of the King. Let wealth and thrift come flowing from afar. Let the nations rejoice in the freedom of the Isles,

Then the Marshal of the Household standing near the rail of the Pavilion, and facing the assembled people, declared in a loud voice the King's accession and right to the Hawaiian Throne, in the following words: Princes, Nobles, Representatives, and People of Haw ii assembled-I here proclaim unto you that David Laamea, Kamanakapuu, Mahinulani, Naloisehuokalani, Lumialani, Kalakana, the King, Generalissimo, Ke Alii Kapu, Hoano, Ka wela, Ka moe, Ka Ikuhaipuhilaniauu, Wohi Kuakahili, Haku o ka Poni ana i Moi, Haku o ka Ohiako a me ka Palaoa Pae, Kukuiaikeawakea, Kama them: Alii Hanau . Ka Aina,

Grand Master of the Royal Order of Kamehameha 1st. Grand Master of the Royal Order of Kala-

kaua. Grand Master of the Royal Order of Kapiolani.

Grand Master of the Royal Order of The Crown of Hawaii, Knight of the Order of Francis Joseph of Maurice of Italy.

mark, Knight of the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum of Japan. Knight of the Order of the Crown of Siam, Knight of the Order of St. Michael and St.

George of England Knight of the Order of Leopold of Belgium Knight of the Order of Vasa of Sweden and Norway

Knight of the Order of the Conception of Portugal Knight of the Order of Charles XII of Spain Knight of the Order of the Lion of the

Netherlands Knight of the Order of Liberator of Venzuela and Bolivia; President of the Privy Council of State; the Son of the Alii Kapaakea, and the Alii Keohokalole, is the rightful occupant of the Hawaiian Throne, and Sovereign Chief of the Hawaiian Islands and their Dependencies, as heretofore claimed by his predecessors, chosen by the Nobles and Representatives of the Kingdom; and that you render unto His Majesty all fealty and loyal obedience under the laws of the Realm.

Princess Poomaikelani then advanced and esented to His Majesty a Puloulou and a Palaoa borne upon a cushion. Ke Kukuioiwikauikaua, and the Kahili of the King Pili, as symbols of ancient supreme Chieftaincy, which being accepted by His Majesty were placed beside the Throne and remained there throughout the remainder of the cere-

The Chancellor then advanced and, stand ing before the King, said: SIRE-Is your Majesty willing to reaffirm

your previous oath? The King answered:

I am willing. The King then left his Throne and, advancing towards the Chancellor, raised his

right hand and said after the Chancellor: I. DAVID KALAKAUA, King of the Hawaiian Islands, having, on the twelfth day Annie Cleghorn, Captain Hayley and Mrs. Hay- of February, in the year of Our Lord one ley, Col. J. H. Boyd, Major C. T. Gulick and thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, in conformity with the provisions of the Major E. W. Purvis; Commander F. Edwards, Constitution of the Kingdom, been duly elected by the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled, to the Throne of this

> tution, do hereby of my own grace and mo tion solemnly reaffirm the same, and -

I do hereby solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty God to maintain the Constitution of the Kingdom whole and inviolate, and to govern in conformity therewith. The King then signed the Oath and, after the signing, returned to his Throne.

THE SWORD. The Chancellor then advanced and placed the sword in the King's hands, saying: Receive this Kingly Sword as the Ensign of Justice and Mercy.

The King received the Sword and placed it again in the hands of the Chancellor, who passed it to the Noble in charge of it, and he was ordered by the Chancellor to unsheath it. and he, then unsheathing the Sword, carried it naked during the rest of the solemnity. THE ROYAL MANTLE.

King's shoulders, saying:

The Chancellor then put the Ring on the fourth finger of His Majesty's right Receive this Ring, the Ensign of Kingly

THE SCEPTRE. The Chancellor then delivered the Scepter to the King, saying: Receive the Royal Sceptre, the Ensign of Kingly Power and Justice.

THE CROWNING. Prince Kawananakoa then advanced with the Crowns, the Choir singing the following

> Almighty Father! we do bring Gold and gems for the King ; Pure gold for the true Chief, The symbol of true Love. Gleaming forth a glory; The glory of the unfolding Isles. That grow in wealth and peace— That come to crown their King. The heir of the farthest ages Chosen by The Almighty Father! To whom the honor and the glory.

The Honorable President of the Legislative Assembly then took the King's Crown and raised it up before the people and placed it in the hands of the Chancellor, saving: I present this Crown to the rightful King of these Islands, approved by Acts of the Legislative Assembly in the Legislature of

The Chancellor then placed it in the King's hands, saying : Receive this Crown of pure gold to adorn

the high station wherein thou hast been The King then raised up the Crown and placed it upon his head.

The Chancellor then took the secon Crown and placed it in the King's hands, who rose and placed it upon the Queen's nead, who reverently bowed her head on mont of about six carats' weight, and on the receiving it, the King saying:

share the honors of my throne.

Almighty Father, who crownest thy faith-KAUA and KAPIOLANI, who now in lowly devotion bow their heads to Thy Divine Majesty; and as Thou dost this day set erowns of pure gold upon their heads, so enrich their royal hearts with Thy Heavenly Grace, and crown them with all princely virtues which may alorn the high stations wherein Thou hast placed them, and Thine the honor and glory for ever and ever. Amen, Their Majesties then arose and resumed their places upon the throne. At the conclusion of the prayer, signals from the Palace towers announced the event, and a royal salvo of guns was fired from the attery and men-of-war in port. The Choir then sang the following An

> Cry out O Isles, with joy! With loud sounding praise, Unto the Almighty Father Who gave union to the Isles : Who gave them place on high Among the mighty of the earth : Who hath led our Chief and King Along the paths of the world, And led Him to a Throne Set up by Thee, O God! In the hearts of his People, Cry out O Isles, with joy. With loud sounding praise, Unto Thee, Almighty Father! For all ages, evermore. Amen.

The Coronation Ceremony being com- The whole emblem was made by Messrs, Wenner pleted, the King and Queen, attended as & Co. of this city, and is a beautiful piece of work. before, retired to the Grand Hall, where The "Puloulou" is the emblem of protection. the disrobing took place. FORM OF PROCESSION LEAVING THE

PAVILION. Marshal of the Household. Marshal of the Kingdom. Chaplain of the Household. Honorable President of the Legislative - The Chancellor of the Kingdom.

The Governess of Hawaii. Princesses of the Blood and Consorts. Bearer of the Palaoa. Bearer of the Puloulou. Bearer of the Torch of Iwikauikaua. Bearer of the Kahili of Pili. Bearer of the Jewels and Decorations. Bearer of the Scepter. Bearer of the Crowns. The King's Chamberlain. Bearer of the Sword of State. Their Majesties, the King and Queen. Rearer's of Her Majesty's train. Kahili Bearers.

Ladies in Waiting. The King then received the homage of the Chancellor, the Ministers, the Nobles, the Associate Justices, Privy Councillors, and Circuit Judges.

After which His Majesty received the Diplomatic Corps, the Naval Officers, and Consular Corps; also, the Police Justices, tion. the Members of the Legislative Assembly, and Members of the Bar. The Choir comprised about seventy voices,

and they were under the musical direction of Mr. Wray Taylor, organist of St. Andrew's Cathedral. They had all undergone a thorough training, and they performed their parts with credit to themselves and their preceptor. They labored under a slight disadvantage owing to the direction of the

On the conclusion of the ceremonies, the band played Meyerbeer's celebrated "Coronation March," and as the people dispersed there was a general feeling of approbation expressed with the successful manner in which the whole proceedings had been conducted. Flags were displayed in every direction, and the harbor presented an ununusually gay appearance with four fulldressed men of war, and twenty-two merchantmen. The inter-island steamers and schooners also put forth all the bunting they

LONG LIVE THE KING!

The sword of State placed in the King's bands as the ensign of Justice and Mercy, is an exact counterpart of that of England. It has a straight blade, of fine Damascus steel inlaid in gold with the Hawaiian coat d arms surmounted by the crown and bearing the motto of the realm. The bilt, guard and cord and tassels are of gold, the bilt and guard beautifully engraved, as are the gold mountings of the purple velvet sheath.

The Royal mantle is the one which was worn by the Fret Kamehaneha, and is one of the most superb emblems of Loyalty ever worn by King velvet with a full court train. The underor Kaiser. It is a seni-circular cloak about four skirt was of a light heliotrope, embroidered feet in length, covering an area of 25 square feet with silk. The train was trimmed with gold when spread out, and is made of the small gold- lace. Her younger sister, the Princess Kakauen-hued feathers of the O-o. These feathers, each about the size of one's little finger nail are fastened to a fine net-work of fibre made from the bark of the Olong, ir such a manner that they overlay each other. There are at least 5000 of these feathers used in the cloak, and, as there are but two taken from each bird, which have to be snared in the dense woods, where they are by no means abundant, it will be seen that the first cost of the cloak is very great, and that the keeping of it in order an endless task. This mantle is Princess Kekaulike then advanced with only worn by the reigning Sovereign. There are the robe and placed it in the hands of the shorter cleaks and cares worn by Aliis or chiefs, Chancellor, who then placed it on the their length being regulated by the rank of the

Paceive this ancient Royal Mantle of your The only material that approaches this unique folds is royal velvet; but even the richest velvet lacks the golden shimmer and gloss of the feather cloak of the King of Hawaii.

The Ring, the ensign of kingly dignity, is of Etruscan gold, massive-weighing nearly an ounce-and bears on its broad surface a shield in which is set a carnelian, engraved-intagliowith the Hawaiian coat of arms. The seal is surmounted with the crown, and below is a ribbon bearing the legend Ua mau ka ea o ka ama i ka pono, with the star of the crown of Hawaii pendent. On each side of the shield are the two supporters, two Hawaiian chiefs, carved in full relief, bearing spears. Outside of each sup-

porter is a solitaire diamond of one carat weight. The Sceptre, the Ensign of Kingly Power and Justice, is of gold, about 2 feet 4 inches in length, and long sleeves. divided by the design into three parts. The base and shaft are shaped as an Ionic column, bound around with the Roman fillet. The shaft of the column has the laurel leaf entwined about its dolished surface, and the capital is finished with three rams' heads, symbols of strength. The central part, by which the sceptre is held, is covered with imperial velvet, and the third, or upper part of the shafe, is surmounted by a Globe on which is perched a dove with outstretched wings, the emblem of Peace.

The Crown is composed of a filles or band of gold one inch in width, set, on each edge, with the Kingdom assembled of the years 1880 | 192 small diamonds Midway in the fillet are set 20 opals, alternating with 8 emeralds and as many rubies, save at the back, where there are set in the place of the emeralds and rubies 6 kukui nut jewels of a deep reddish black, highly

At the front and back, and on each side, the fillet is surmounted by a golden Maltese cross, in the arms of which are set forty-eight diamonds, each arm having three. In the center of the cross in front of the crown is a magnificent diasides others a little smaller. A splendid car-I place this Crown upon your head, to buncle glows in the center of the cross at the back. Between the crosses are short curved bars A prayer then followed, Their Majesties forming twelve points, from which spring turo leaves in frosted gold, beautifully veined, and each one holding a diamond in its center. Beful servants with mercy and loving kindness. | tween the points are set twelve other fine dialook down upon these, thy Servants, KALA- monds. Springing from the fillet, over the crimson velvet cap of maintenance, are eight bary of gold, whose surfaces are studded with halfround knobs, as in the crown of France. These eight bars diminish in width, and finally unite at the base of a globe of dark red enamel. These eight bars are emblematical of the union of the islands of the group under one rule. The globe that they uphold is banded horizontally with a circle of pearls, and another like band passes over the upper half of the globe. Surmounting the whole is a golden Maltese cross, in which is set four brilliant diamonds. The Queen's crown is precisely similar, except tha it is a trifle smaller. Each crown contains 521 diamonds, 54 pearls, 20 opals, 8 emeralds, 1 large carbanele, and 6 kukui

The Puloulou, or "tabu stick," placed at the right of the Throne of the King, is made of a mahrwal tusk (the gift of Captain N. Tripp), seven feet two inches in length, tipped with gold and bearing a golden globe. Hanging from the globe is a plate of gold hearing the Hawaiian coat of arms, the colors in enamel, above which is the Hawaiian crown, and below a golden ribbon engraved with the national motto (in Hawaiian) "Righteonsness is the life of the land."

In ancient times spears, from each of which were suspended a ball of kapa, were set up to indicate that the space thus enclosed was a refuge to which any one guilty of a crime might fly and be safe from unlawful punishment. Placed now at the right of the throne, and its effigy borne on by His Majesty King Kalakaua. the national coat of arms, it symbolizes the pre-

tection that the laws afford to all. The Kahili of Pili is a very ancient emblem of royalty. The one now standing on the right of the Throne, with the Puloulou, is the same one that the Chief Pili brought back with him upon his recall to the Throne of Hawaii, Pili, King of Hawaii was of the 26th dynasty prior to the present King. Computing 22 years as the average length of the reign of each King, this would fix the date of his reign at about 572 years ago, or in the year 1311. His father, Laan, was deposed from his Throne, and a republic established. At the expiration of two years however, the republic collapsed, and Lazu,-who had retired to some one of the islands to the south of this group-was sent for. His son Pili returned in his place and ascended the Throne again. The kahili now known as his, is made of white feathers, and is in a good of preserva-

His Majesty wore the white uniform of the Guards, with a white helmet, and plume of white, red, and blue. He wore the Grand Cordon, Star and Collar of the Order of Kameha meha I.; the Star of the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum of Japan; the Star of the Order of St. Michael and St. George of England ; the Star of the Order of the Conception of Portugal Excellency Rollin M. Daggett, United States | Such a condition of affairs had never before been

the be Star of the Order of Hawall. Her Majesty the Queen wore the Order Kalakaua, and that of the Crown of Hawaii Also a diadem and bracelets of diamonds, emeralds, rubies, and amethysts,

The robe of the Queen was of rich cardinal velvet, heavily embroidered in an elaborate design of fern leaves in gold, with ermine border. The pattern was designed by Mr. J. Furneaux and was finished in London. The gloves and slippers were embroidered in green. Her coronet and jewelry were of diamonds, and she carried a superb, hand-painted fan trimmed with lace. Her Royal Highness the Princess Lilinokalani wore a Parisian toilette of gold brocade, the front part of white satin embroidered with gold, and a heavy crimson velvet train; the head-dress was a wreath of gold leaves and white feathers tipped with pearls; gold necklace with diamond cross, and diamond earrings,

Her Royal Highness the Princess Likelike wore a robe of brocaded white satin trimmed satin slippers. Her daughter, the Princess and were the decoration of Knight Grand of his cwn people that de gave force to t

lace, pale blue ribbons in her hair. The Princess Poomaikelani, the Queen's elder sister, wore a robe of rich cardinal liki, wore a dress of cardinal velvet, with a full court train embroidered with a vine pattern of gold. Both Princesses were white satin slippers and long gloves.

Mrs. Jno. E. Bush, the wife of His Excellency the Minister of the Interior-wore a cardinal velvet robe with a full Court train. The front was of light lavender silk trimmed with rich

Mrs, Preston, the wife of His Excellency the Attorney-General, was attired in old gold satin, with black chantille overdress; high neck and long sleeves. Court train trimmed with flowers. Mrs. F. H. Hayselden, the daughter of His Excellency the Premier-wore a rich silver brocade

Mrs. J. 1. Wood ourse, the wife of H. D. of The Mais of Noblet, a George Commissioner and Consul-General, wore a riche black silk, trimmed with crape in elegant folds. The edge of the full court train trimmed with crape pouffs. The waist low in the neck. Panier of crape with bow at the back.

Madame Feer, the wife of the Commissioner ot France, was attired in a low-necked train dress of cream-colored croche merveillenx satin apron, paniers and trimmings in Spanish lace; ornaments gold-head dress, white feather. Miss Feer and Miss Ernestine Feer, ivorycolored nuns' veiling skirt, garnet-colored velvet bodices and paniers trimmed with Spanish lace; ornaments, sliver and pearls.

Mrs. R. W. Laine, wife of the Consul for Mexwhite lace trimmings, with flowers; high neck Miss Wodehouse, cream colored moire short dress with trimmings of handsome antique lace.

Silk gauze panier, and low necked slashed Mrs. Charles H. Judd was dressed in black velvet trimmed with white lace ; low neck and short sleeves. Sarah Bernhardt gloves.

Mrs. J. M. Kapena, the wife of the Postmaster. General, wore an elegant pale-gold satin fulltrained skirt trimmed with chantilly lace arranged in flat semi-rosettes. The edge of the skirt box pleated, and the front shirred with a scarf drapery of chantilly. The waist was cut low and trimmed with side tabes of the same lace. Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Lady in Waiting, was

a canary colored faille gros-grain silk, with full

Mrs. J. I. Dowsett-Gold-colored surah, with full train, with a black Spanish over-dress. The surah skirt trimmed with full triple boxpleating forming shells.

Mrs. Lilikalani-Holoku or French yoke robe of scarlet and shaded satin with Spanish lace Mrs, T. W. Everett-Antique embroidered silk.

Mrs. Curtis Iaukea wore a black silk velvet, white satin front, trimmed with real lace. Miss Barnes. Governess to Princess Kajulani, was dressed in white pina, satin basque, Spanish

with watteau, Court train. The petticoat of old

lace trimming, scarlet flowers and head-dress to correspond with trimmings. The Misses Cleghorn wore pongee silk, with appropriate trimmings.

Miss Michiels wore white silk, trimmed with point lace and tea roses; square neck and short sleeves. Court train Miss Carter appeared in pink satin, white ace trimming, semi-low neck and short sleeves.

Mrs, C. T. Gulick wore an ashes of roses moire antique, with black Spanish lace overdress; square neck, elbow sleeves; Princess' Court train; jewels, diamonds. MAIDS OF HONOR,

Mrs. Tripp wore a blue satin train with ecru ront, trimmed with real lace. Mrs. King wore a black brocaded velvet ecru front, trimmed with real lace. Mrs. Colburn wore a black brocaded moire. white satin front, trimmed with real lace.

Mrs. James Auld wore a navy blue satin with an ecru front, trimmed with real lace. Mrs. Lucy Pohaialii wore a black silk velvet white satin front, trimmed with real lace.

UNVEILING OF THE STATUE

KAMEHAMEHA I. THE Statue of Kamehameha I. was unweiled on Wednesday, the 14th February,

time appointed for the ceremony was 12

o'clock, midday, but long before that

hour the grounds in front of Altiolani Hale

were well filled with anxious spectators.

The military, under the command of Major Leleo, were drawn up on either side of the statue, the band being stationed near the main entrance to the Government House. A platform was erected on the eastern side of the statue for the accommodation of His Majesty, and all who were connected with the ceremony. It was occupied by His Majesty, His Excellency J. O. Dominis, Governor of Oahu and Maui; His Excellency W. M. Gibson, Premier and Chairman of the Commemorative Monument Committee; His Excellency, Simon K. Kaai, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Hon. J. M. Kapena, members of the Commemorative Monument Committee, His Excellency E. Preston, Attorney-General; His Excellency J. E. Bush. Minister of the Interior; Hon. Godfrey Rhodes, Chairman of the Legislative Assembly and Hon. P. P. Kanoa; His Minister Jesident; Major J. H. Wodehouse, kimwa la louved on for as we know from the H. B. M.'s Commissioner and Consul Gen- records which has com eral; Mons. H. Feer, French Commissioner | duct as a ruler and an and Consul-General; Count de Louvieres. Chancelier of the French Legation ; Hon. C. R. Bishop, Chancellor of the Royal Order of Kumehameha I; F. A. Schaefer, Dean of the Consular Corps; Hon H. A Widemann. That only was a crime v Stephen Spencer, Esquire, J. C. Glade, the great man or his Esquire, Marshal Parke, Captain Thomas meha the conqueror im Spencer, Hon. R. M. Stirling, members chiefs, laws suppressing of the Order; Rev. S. C. Damon, Colonel Curtis P. laukea, Colonel J. H. Boyd, Hon. H. Kuihelani, Capt. Pearson, C.B. of the U.S.S. Wachusett, Capt. Chateauminois of the Limier, Commander Edwards, H.B.M.S. Mutine, and officers from Jno O. Dominis and Hon, A. S Cleghorn; the Order of Knight Commander was worn by Hon. H. Widemann, F. A. Schaefer, Esq., Hon. P. Kanoa, Stephen Spencer, Esq., Hon. Robert Stirling, and Hon. W. C. Parke. That of Knight Companion by Hon. J. M. Kapena, Capt. T. Spencer and J. C.

In front of the Statue, seats were placed for members of the Legislative Assembly, and the majority of the members of that body were in attendance. During the morn-Statue was veiled in a royal standard W. M. Gibson arose and addressed His Princess dress, with a Court train trimmed with Majesty, the Hen. Representatives and the assemblage as follows:

Legislature of 1878 by resolution affirmed that he set himself to correct this. He ordered the a momument, commemorative of the Discovery of these Islands, should be erected, and appointed a committee to take charge of the work, and voted a sum of money-a sum of ten thousand dollars-for its execution. The oceasion when this vote was passed was the centennial of the Discovery. The committee quickly concluded that the most appropriate memorial of this event would be a statue of Kamehameha I., whose career dates from the period of the Discovery. A statue was procured, shipped, and shipwrecked on the way, but with the sum recovered by way of insurance a replica has been progured, which has safely arico, wore combination brocaded pink satin, rived, and is now on its pedestal. The committee are now ready to present this memorial Statue to the Hawaiian people through Your Majesty, As Chairman of the Committee, it is now my pleasing duty to declare the Statue ready for presentation, and invite Your Majesty to unveil

> The Hon, J. M. Kapen interpreted the in-Premier, after which His Majesty proceeded to unveil the Statue. Simultaneously as the Statue was exposed to the public view, a Royal salute was fired from the Battery, the Band struck up Hawaii Ponoi, and the assemblage cheered most enthusiastically.

plished this day. This here must ever be the conquering capacity that he became the creings! It is not merely courage -animal courage -which distinguished him. In this he was eminent; but he was eminent also in his moderation, in his elf-denial, in his pure regard for the welfare of his people as a thing above all personal whichare developed by education, by the influonce o tradition and by history. But no! It was frm the darkness of his age and surround- foreign race. He would not oppose them in ings without education, without the guide and vain like savage Indian and Asiastic chiefs, spur of tradition and the history of great pre- His prudence and self-command were conspiforth proplied with force, skill, and high capa-

deeds, out what had they not of backing in

aditions and education. Here was a man at isolated from the civilized world as if his sphere of life had been cast in the moon, who came forward and fulfils the character of eminent men who started with so many advantages. | Kamehameha was not wonder-stricken or abashed by the new beings and their vessels and implements of destruction. The cocounter of Kamehameha with Cook was, no doubt, a determining influence in the future career of the conqueror. Pilanaia says that the hero appreciated the English commander as a friend, and was adverse to the hostilities that goded in the death of Cook. He lamented the death of the white commerader. Though bold, skillful, and successful as a searrior, Kamehameha loved peace better than war, and the good of his country more than many victories. He fought to secure peace and to suppress turbulence. His wars did not originate in a personal ambition and a love of conquest. He was drawn into them, one after another, by the force of circumstances. When we read of Asiatic and Polynesian and Indian heroes who have been great conquerors, we find that the spirit of conquest held possession of them as a mania ; that they never relaxed the slaughter of their fellowmen so long as there was an opposing force to be overthrown and destroyed. But in the Hawal'an conqueror we behold a ready disposition to become a peacemaker. There is a traditional saying, originating in his times, that the pre-em inent result of his victories was "that old men aind women, and children were safe reposing in the highway." This traditional saying, which has never been disputed, is illustrated in one of the tablets which adorn the pedestal of the statuse. h to us. His conzer of the King-

t respect. In this dom must command our of England who respect be resembles fore his time, the united its seven kingdo eligious or superwill of the chiefs and co the place of law. stitious fanaticisms ha moyed or injured But Kamehapon himself and and wrong cal-, and to benefit culated to restrain the of his eminent the common people. It onius, he did prestige and absolute pre not make his own word these new laws. He had the wisdom to select

superior nen as his councillors, and the good sense to carry himself in accordance with the above-named vessels. His Majesty was general enor of their advice. And more than attired in the Hawaiian Military uniform this; it is handed down to us by the tradition Kaiulani (who preceded the procession), was dressed in a light blue corded silk trimmed with lace, pale blue ribbons in her heir regulations of the country he governed. His power d self-restraint was indeed one of his marked characteristics. He qualified himself for beig the conqueror of others by a thorough self-conuest. All that we know of him betokens his. His calm and dignified behavior on boad Cook's ship-his prompt acquiesence in the rill of Kalaniopuu, when ordered to retire to his wn estate and devote himself to the care of the war-god Kekukuilimoku-the terms in which he related to Kotzebue the injurious conduct of certain Russian subjects, and the alarm which their threats (made in the name of the ing heavy rains had fallen; but about one Russian Emperor) had caused amongst his hour before the unveiling took place, the people. These, and a score of other instances, clouds cleared away and the weather re- may be cited to show the self-control which this mained fine throughout the ceremony. The hero had acquired. From hence came that deference to the opinion of his men of experiand a Hawaiian flag. Immediately after ence, which was no doubt one of the surest the clock struck twelve His Excellency foundations of his power. Of the strong, sound sense which characterized his rule we have many instances. When he visited his dominions, and went abroad with his retainers, he saw how they I sideration, but is believed they have not

cultivation of fields so as to provide beforehand for his own subsistence and that of the chiefs and people who accompanied him. He planned the organization and preservation of the country for his posterity. When the saudalwood, which formed at that time such a source of riches to the country, was being gathered, he commanded that the young saplins be preserved. His officers said, "You are old and must soon die, and we know not whose will be the sandalwood hereafter." He indignantly replied, "Have I not sons? To them belongs the young sandalwood," Had his successors been as wise as he, this source of wealth might have been preserved in our forests to this day. Again, another instance of his attention to the future. It was always a great matter of interest to Hawaiians to possess the beautiful feather cloaks. When the birds were caught for the sake of the coveted feathers he would not allow them to be killed. He insisted that they should be set free in order that their feathers might grow again, and be there for those who should come after him. troductory remarks of His Excellency the His people recognized this wisdom and moderation, and gave him their highest reverence and again, we must notice to kamehameha-this so-called barbarow chief-was quick to appreciate and to seek to acquire for himself and his people the skill of the white men in the mechanical arts, and especially in ship-building, from His Excellency the Premier then addressed to the moment that it came under his notice. How the assembled crowd a stirring speech in the quickly prung up within him, as with Peter of dressed in light blue silk trimmed with canary- Hawajian language, which was received with re- Russia, b acquire ships, and to learn the art of peated bursts of applause, after which he spoke construcing them. Ho goes himself, and sends Miss Sophie Sheldon, Lady in Waiting, wore as follows in English: Kamehameha was the his youn; men to Vancouver to learn. He takes reputed son of Keona, but it is well known the shipwright's tools in his own hands, and Court train trimmed with cream-colored Spanish that his real father was Kahekili, who was in those assists and encourages his young men in their lace en panier. The body was low-necked, days the King of West Mani and of Oshu and work. Again, behold him when in the position Molokai, and whose name means "Thunder." of Casar when he desired to invade Britain-However appropriate the name may have been to when he, too, wishes to invade another island, the father, who can gainsay the fact that here in and has to war vessels. He goes with his own his son, whose effigy is here before us, we had a men into the forests; he accompanies and directs veritable "Son of thunder." It was a saying them as a master-workman, and builds and of Kotzebue, the Russian commander, with launches a fleet. Or again, when he stands many other commanders of distinction who came the bluff at Kohala as represented in one of those trimmings; front shirred; full court train of in contact with him, was greatly struck with the tablets, where he organizes and trains them, character and deportment of the Hawaiian hero teaching them to form rapidly into effective line -a saying which we find in Kotzebue's narrative of battle from a previous condition of apparent of his ssit to these Isles, when expressing his wreck. His character as a man in the domestic admiration of the King, that "Kamehameha relations, is most pleasingly set forth by Vancouvmeha an . Kaahumanu : of his loving artifices to bring it arout and his happy feelings at the

gold satin shirred, trimmed with a cascade of ought to have a statue erected to his memory." er in his account of the reconciliation of Kameha most striking figure in the history of these reunion. His magnanimity is shown in this Islands. He was a hero of the type which elevates a nation. It was not by mere force and fought him determinedly. He was defeated, and he with some followers, were brought into the ator of a nation out of the rude and presence of the conqueror. The vanquished warring tribes. He elevated them from chief said: "Here we are, and if you command that ondition into national life. How preeminent he stands above his barbarous surround- say bow down in the dust, then we bow down. And if you say, die, we die." Kamehameha bade his fallen foes return in peace to their homes, In no particular, however, is the sagnetons character of the hero of Polynesia more markedly displayed than in his relations with white men, desiret and claims. What a marvel was his conand in his advice to his successors and followquest and organization of these Islands! He the new comers. He who had tens of thousands of trained warriors at his command, and saw the white man only as a chance stranger, yet he understood and appreciated the power of the

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Statutes of the Royal Order of the Crown of Hawaii.

WE, KALAKAUA, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, AND BY THE ELECTION OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, KING:

Being desirous of commemorating the event of Our Coronation to the Throne of Hawaii, and of manifesting Our appreciation of services rendered to Our country and Ourselves, to Our successors, and to Our people; and having for this purpose resolved to establish an Order of Merit, do by virtue of the authority in Us vested by the 35th Article of Our Constitution, decree as fol-

ARTICLE I .- The Order of the Crown of Hawaii is hereby established for the recompense of distinguished merit and services rendered to the State, or to Ourselves or Our successors.

ARTICLE II .- The reigning Sovereign shall, at all times, be the Grand Master of the Order, or whoever shall in His name, or by special commission preside as such. ARTICLE III .- The Order of the "Crown of Hawail" shall consist of seven grades:

1st Class-Grand Cross. Grand Officer. Commanders.

Officers. Companions. 6th and 1st Class-Gold Medal. 7th and 2nd Class-Silver Medal, Civil.

ARTICLE IV .- The number of the First Class or Grand Crosses shall not exceed twenty. The number of the 2nd Class or Grand Officer shall not exceed twenty-five. The number of Commanders or 3rd Class shall not exceed thirty. The number of Officers that of thirty-five, and Companions forty-five. The Gold Medals are for those who have served twenty years in the Miliry, and the Siver Medals for those who have served twenty years in the Civil Service of the country.

ARTICLE V. - The Decoration of the Order granted to foreigners shall not be reckonedin the numbers of the above Articles set forth.

ABRICLE VI. - The administration of the which We reserve to Ourselves and Suc- upon person of either sex. cessors. One of the Executive Council shall be the Grand Chancellor of the Order. the nomination of whom we reserve to Ourselves and to Our Successors; and there shall likewise be a Secretary and Treasurer nominated by Ourselves or Our Successors from among the members of the Executive Committee, who shall assist the Grand Chancellor; and the signature of the said Secretary shall be equivalent to that of the Chancellor in case of absence or illness.

ARTICLE VII. - Distinction of all Classes of the Order shall be granted without nomination, on the personal decision of the Reigning Sovereign alone. And such de cision of the Sovereign to such appointment may be given in the Executive Council of the Order or otherwise.

ARTICLE VIII.-The Grand Council shall consist of all the members of the Order resident within the Kingdom, and shall be convened each year on the 1st day of January, or any other day appointed by the Sovereign, unless said day shall fall on Sunday, in which case the meeting shall take place on the day previous or on the Monday following; and it shall be the duty of the Chancellor to cause due notice to be given of the hour and place of such meet-

ARTICLE IX -Extraordinary meetings of the Grand Council will be held at any time when the Sovereign may desire it; but the Grand Chancellor will give notice of such meeting at least twenty days previous to the day appointed for meeting.

ARTICLE X .- The Grand Council shall be the Council on which the Sovereign will alter or add to any regulations of the Order. Should it be found inexpedient for any reason that the Grand Council should meet cessors. One of the Executive Council shall on the 1st day of January, the Chancellor of the Grand Chancellor of the Order, the the Order will give written notice of the nomination of whom We reserve to Ourpostponement to all members residing in the Kington / 10011117

ARTICLE XI.-Should any member be guilty of any conduct which may render his expulsion from the Order advisable, he shall be tried before the Grand Council duly convened. Any person so arraigned shall have reasonable notice in writing of the charges so preferred against him, and shall have every opportunity to defend himself, and shall be finally, if the charges preferred against him be proved, condemned and deposed only on a vote of a majority of those present voting by ballot.

ARTICLE XII.-Should any member, being within the city of Honolala, or within or where the Grand Counciles called to be convened, when duly notified, fail to attend the Council, or neglect to send, in for, he shall pay to the Treasurer a fine of the Sovereign, unless said day shall fall on twenty dollar.

ARTICLE XIII .- The Chancellor shall be shall be countersigned by the Chancellor, ing. or in his absence by the Secretary, or in case of the absence of both, by some erson espe-

ARTICLE XIV .- The Insignia of the Order Cross, with the Arms of the Cross enameled alter or add to any regulations of the Order. in white. On the shield is a figure of a Should it be found inexpedient for any crown in gold, around the edge of the shield reason that the Grand Council should meet ladies' seminaries are ever exposed to runaways.

Once, when travelling with my show, I came tween the arms of the Cross and shield are of the Order will give written notice of the silver rays, with a cordon of white and blue ribbon, and suspended on the end of the Kingdom. the cordon under a bow a cross of the grade of Knight Commander.

The Insignia for Grand Officer shall be a star of one quarter of an inch less in diamethan the Grand Cross, with a cordon of white and blue ribbon an inch less in width than that of the Grand Cross-but without a Cross suspended from the cordon,

The Insignia for the Commander shall be the Cross as described above in gold, surmounted by the effigy of the Hawaiian *Crown. Insignia of the Officers shall be a like Cross, but one-eighth smaller than that of the Commander, worn on the left breast, with a rosette on the ribbon. That of a Companion a Cross of the same size as that of Onicers gitted the rosette attached to the Treasurer a fine of twenty (\$20) dollars. left breast, without the rosette attached to the freasurer a nine of twenty (\$20) dollars. one was heard singing very seriously, "Rock the the ribbon. The 6th and 7th, or the Medal ARTICLE XIII.—The Chancellor shall be babies, kept for me."

stripes, alternate white and blue.

left breast, except when the Sovereign shall | cially authorized by the Sovereign to sign be pleased to make a special direction that for the Chancellor. any person may be permitted to wear the

wearing the Commander's Cross together. a Crown; this Cross carrying a Shield ARTICLE XV .- The fees on receipt of comsiding within the Kingdom shall be, viz.:

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1. Grand Cross	150
2. Grand Officer	125
3. Commander	100
4. Officer	75
5. Companion	
It being understood that no fees w	ill be
expected from any persons residing ab	road,

Two classes of rosettes of white and blue Classes are not entitled to wear the rosette

Given under Our Hand, at Our Palace in Honolulu, this 12th day of September, A. D., 1882, and in the ninth year of Our Reign. KALAKAUA REX.

Statutes of the Royal Order of Kapiolani.

WE, KALAKAUA, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, AND BY THE ELECTION OF THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, KING: Being desirous of commemorating the deeds of Our Ancestor, KAPIOLANI THE GREAT, and of manifesting Our appreciation of services rendered to those who have labored to save the Hawaiian race, and to be rendered to Our country, to Ourselves, and to Our Successors; and having for this purpose resolved to establish an Order of Merit, do by virtue of the authority in Us vested by the 35th Article of Our Constitution, decree as follows :-

ARTICLE I .- The ORDER OF KAPIOLANI is hereby established for the recompense of distinguished merit, or for services in the cause of humanity, or the exhibition of talent and genius, science and art, and seraffairs of the Order is committed to an Ex- vices rendered to the State, or to Ourselves ecutive Committee, the nomination of or Our Successors, and may be conferred

> ARTICLE II. - The reigning Sovereign shall at all times be the Grand Master of the Order, or whosoever shall in his name, or by special commission, be appointed to preside as such.

> ARTICLE III.—The ORDER OF KAPIOLANI shall consist of six grades, viz.: Companions, Officers, Commanders, Grand Officers, High Grand Officers, and Grand Cross, with Cordon and Collar; and Classes 7th and 8th Medals, classified as follows.

> > 2nd Class-High Grand Officer 3rd Class-Grand Officer 4th Class-Commanders 5th Class-Officers 6th Class-Companions 7th and 1st Class-Medal

8th and 2nd Class-Medal

1st Class-Grand Cross

ARTICLE IV .- The number of Companons shall not be more than sixty; the number of Officers shall not exceed fifty; the number of Commanders shall not exceed thirty; the number of Grand Officers shall not exceed twenty; the number of High Grand Officers shall not exceed fifteen; and the number of Grand Cross with Cordon and Collar shall not exceed twelve. The Sovereign shall nominate whosoever is entitled to wear the Collar of the Order.

ARTICLE V .- The Decorations of the Order granted to foreigners shall not be reckoned in the number in the above

ARTICLE VI.-The administration of the affairs of the Order is committed to an Executive Committee, the nomination of which We reserve to Ourselves and Sucselves and to Our Successors; and there shall likewise be a Secretary and Treasurer nominated by Ourselves or Our Successors from among the members of the Executive Committee, who shall assist the Grand Chancellor; and the signature of the said Secretary shall be equivalent to that of the

Chancellor, in case of absence or illness. ARTICLE VII.-Distinction of all classes of the Order shall be granted without nomination, on the personal decision of the reigning Sovereign alone. And such decision of the Sovereign to such appointments may be given in the Executive Council of the Order, or otherwise,

ARTICLE VIII.-The Grand Council shall consist of all the members of the Order, resident within the Kingdom, and shall be convened each year on the first day of writing, a sufficient cause or excuse there- January, or any other day appointed by Sunday, in which case the meeting shall take place on the day previous, or on the the Keeper of the Seal of the Order, which | Monday following ; and it shall be the duty said Seal shall be impressed upon all of the Chancellor to cause due notice to be Diplomas of the Order; and the Diplomas given of the hour and place of such meet-

ARTICLE IX. - Extraordinary meetings of the Grand Council will be held at any cially authorized by the Sovereign from time when the Sovereign may desire it, but among the members of the Order holding the Grand Chancellor will give notice of the rank of Grand Officer to sign for the such meetings at least fifteen days previous | While walking to the academy a street runaway to the day appointed for meeting.

ARTICLE X .- The Grand Council shall be be for the Grand Cross, a Maltese the Council on which the Sovereign will postponement to all members residing in

> guilty of any conduct which may render his expulsion from the Order advisable, he shall be tried before the Grand Council duly convened. Any person so arraigned shall have reasonable notice in writing of the charges so preferred against him, and shall have every opportunity to defend himself, and shall be finally condemned and deposed only on a vote of a majority of those present voting by ballot.

ARTICLE XII. - Should any member. being within the Kingdom, neglect to attend a Grand Council when duly notified. or neglect to send in writing a sufficient of Officers' grade, but of silver, worn on the cause or excuse therefor he shall pay to

lasses, are of gold and silver, and worn on the Keeper of the Seal of the Order, which the left breast. The ribbons shall be eight said Seal shall be impressed upon all Diplomas of the Order; and the Diplomas shall The Decoration of the Commander shall be countersigned by the Chancellor; or, in be worn suspended from the neck, and all his absence, by the Secretary; or, in case other decorations shall be affixed to the of the absence of both, by some person espe-

ARTICLE XIV .- The Insignia of the Order Star of the Grand Cross suspended by a shall be for the Grand Cross, a Maltese collar from his neck or shoulder. Also with Cross, with the Arms of the Cross enameled the Grand Officer's Cross, the privilege of in red, and between each of the great Arms enameled in red; and on the Shield are two mission and insignia by any gentleman re- inverted KK, a Crown in gold supporting the Arms of the Cross; around the edge of the Shield the words "Kulia i ka Nuu," this placed on a Star of eight points in silver with a Cordon of yellow ribbon, the edge fringed with the Hawaiian colors-white, red, and blue.

The Insignia for Grand Officer shall be a Star one quarter of an inch less in diameter than the Grand Cross. The Insignia for Commander shall be the Cross, as described colored ribbons are to be worn by the mem- above, in gold surmounted by the effigy of bers of the Order on other occasions, when the Hawaiian Crown. The Insignia for insignia is not worn. For the 4th and 5th | Officer shall be a Cross, as above, but a Classes a bow of the same colored ribbon is degree less than that of a Commander. worn on the flap of the coat. The Medal Insignia for Companions of the Order shall be a like Cross, red enameled, Arms in red raspberry. silver. The reverse of the Crosses for Commanders and Companions shall have inscribed up n the Shield the word "Kulia" scribed up n the Shield the word "Kulia" this way: Take equal quantities of the with a wreath underneath it, on the lower breast of a cold boiled chicken and of cold edge of the Shield. The ribbous shall be eight stripes, alternate red and yellow.

worn suspended from the neck, and all half-spoonful of celery salt, a pinch of cayother decorations shall be affixed to the enne pepper, and four tablespoonfuls of other decorations shall be affixed to the left breast, except when the Sovereign shall be pleased to make a special direction that any person may be permitted to wear the Star of the Grand Cross suspended by a Collar from his neck or shoulder. Also with the High Grand Officer's Cross, the privilege of wearing the Commander's Cross together.

Ladies upon whom the several Decorabefore-mentioned colors. ARTICLE XV .- The fees, on receipt of

Commission and Insignia by any person

ing within the Kingdom, sh	all b	e:-	-
Grand Cross \$	150		
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It being understood that no fees will be expected from any persons residing abroad

Given under Our Hand, at Our Palace in Honolulu, this 30th day of August, A. D. KALAKAUA REX. feb7 dlt w3

Two classes of Rosettes of red and yellow colored ribbons are to be worn by the members of the Grder on other occasions, when the Insignia is not worn. Those of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th classes are to wear Rosettes of red and yellow colored ribbons on the breast of the flap of their coats; and those of the 5th, and 6th class to wear Rosettes of lightning was playing round us all yesterday red and vellow colored ribbons in the form of a knot and bow.

The 7th and 8th, or Medals, are considered under grades-the Cross suspended on a ring, and without the Crow on the Arms of the Cross, and are not entitled to the privileges, honors and distinctions of the higher classes or grades.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY...........FEBRUARY 17, 1883,

"Just Like a Comet!" A little maid, so wondrous wise In speech, and with observing eyes, Was wakened at the early morn. And to an eastern window borne. That she might see the comet bright

And nevermore forget the sight. The shining star was pointed out, Its head with splendor rayed about, And then, outspreading like a dress, Its train of dazzling loveliness, And all the points that made it far More beautiful than any star.

The little maiden gazed and gazed, At such a wonder much amazed; And never had she seen before The morning sky so spangled o'er, Or fancied that the silver moon Staved out so late or rose so soon.

The stars kept winking overhead As if they longed to be in bed. And two bright orbs in mamma's lap Were closed to finish out their nap, While till the comet swept the skies, The marvel of admiring eyes.

Next day within the nursery The little maiden chanced to be, When baby was on dress parade, Its pretty finery well' displayed, As high in nurse's arms 'twas hold With all its frowns and fears dispelled.

Its flazen head with aureole bright. Its lengthy train of dazzling white, Were noted by the maid so wise. Who stood with widely opened eyes And said, "It looks "-her speech was slow-" Just like a comet !" And 'twas so. Josephine Pollard, in Harper's Young People.

Arteums Ward in a Boarding School.

The following morning was as rare and sunny as was Artemus himself. He could not resist an invitation to visit the Young Ladies' High School, occurred. A terrified horse went tearing over the pavement with what Artemus called "the fore-quarters" of a wagon clattering at its heels. This incident Artemus ingeniously utilized in his address. "The vehicular elopement which has just taken place, young ladies, has furnished upon a female institute. There were ladders and lads, too, as to that, at every window. Many perpendiculars carrying fainting horizontals to the ground. 'Fire?' I shouted. 'None of that, ARTICLE XI.-Should any member be replied a solemn voice from the orchard. 'There ain't no fire ; these are only young fellows running off with their sweethearts.' There is moral entertainment for man and beast in this runaway. No horse, if attached to a wagon, that is, if sincerely attached to it, will run away with it, but the more a young man is attached to a young woman the more he will run away with her, leaving no traces, in fact, none of the harness, behind. Young ladies, since I have stood before your beautiful faces I have lost something, and if you or the boy that sweeps out should find a red object, looking like a coral breastpin that has been stepped on, you may know it is my poor, busted heart."-Oscar F. Hewitt, in Providence Press.

> A certain little three-year-old likes very much to go to church, and especially enjoys the sing-ing. One day the choir sang "Rock of ages, cleft for me," and after she got home, the little

Household Hints.

The Stillman B. Allen has already began dis-

BISQUE CREAM .- One quart of sweet cream, two dozen macaroons, one cup of sugar, one gill of sherry wine. Crumble or roll the macaroous, put into the cream. mix into the sugar and wine, beat well together.

SPICE CAKE, - Take the yolk of four eggs well beaten, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with two and a half cups of flour, one of sugar, one-half cup of syrup, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of butter two teaspoonfuls of powdered cloves, one of cinnamon, one of allspice. Rub the spices well into the flour, add the syrup after the sugar and milk are beaten, then add the eggs, the milk, and lastly the flour. Bake half an hour in a hot oven.

PEACH ICE CREAM. - Delicious peach ice cream is made by rubbing through a sieve given. To masons in misfortune, who belong one dozen whole canned pieces, or what is to no lodge, france 246,921,000 were distributed. equal to that number, and six ounces of Finally, masonic schools and asylums were dowwhite sugar, and one pint and a half of sweet cream should then be mixed with the pulp. After a thorough beating freeze it as you do common ice cream. If you wish to make the fancy complete and have the cream a peach color, a few drows of cochineal can be used: or if you object to that. the cream may be colored with the juice of

THE BEST SANDWICHES. - To make wonderfully appetizing sandwiches proceed in boiled tongue. Chop them very fine; so fine, in fact, that you cannot distinguish The decoration of Commanders shall be the separate particles. Add a good large Mayonnaise dressing. This quantity of condiments will be enough to season the breast of one large chicken, and an equal tongue. When this is perfectly cold. spread some thin slices of bread with butter, and then with this mixture. Do not prepare them till you are about ready to serve them. If you wish to take sandwiches for a lunch when traveling, be careful not to make the dressing quite so moist as you would if they tions may be conferred shall wear the Cross | are to be eaten at home. The better way, upon a bow composed of ribbons of the if you do not object to the trouble, is to put the salad filling in a small glass jar, and spread the sandwiches as you need them.

South African Thunderstorms.

In Mr. J. A. Froude's " Leaves from a South African Journey," printed in the third series of his Short Studies of Great Subjects," there are two passages relating to thunderstorms in that part of the world. Under date of November 4th, 1874, he writes: "On the road to the Vaal River-First experience of camping out, I am alone in my tent with a glaring sun rising the temperature inside to 90 degrees. The mules the early morning. He returned with his face as Honolulu, this 30th day of August, A. D. near white as nature permitted, declaring that 1880, and in the Seventh Year of Our the devil had jumped out of the ground at his feet with four young ones. I suppose it was an antbear. Any way the mules are lost. He has gone back to our last balting place to look for them. My other youth has started with a rifle thousands, and here am I by the side of a pond which is trampled by the antelopes into mud soup, the only stuff in the shape of water which we have to depend on for our coffee, and, alas! for our washing. To add to the pleasure of the situation atternoon, and we shall now have a storm daily. Whole teams of oxen often killed. To a white man, they say, there is no danger while he has a black at his side, the latter being the better conductor. When one is struck another must be immediately substituted." On the portion italicised, it would be interesting to have the opinion of some scientific students. On the 28th, writing at the Diamond Fields, he says ;-On the evening of the third day leaving Potscheffstrom we came down to the Vaal River, intending to cross in a ferry boat an hour before sunset. The thunder-clouds unfortunately had gathered up that afternoon blacker than I had yet seen them. Between four and five o'clock ered that it was dead! whereupon an indignation the storm began, and between the darkness and the blinding effects of the lightning, in the intervals of the flashes we could scarcely see ten vards from us. Even in South Africa I never saw such a display of celestial fireworks. The lightning was rose color, deepening at time to crimson. Each flash appeared like a cross, a vertical line seeming to strike the earth, a second line crossing it horizontally. The air was a blaze of fire. The rain fell in such a deluge that the plain in a few minutes was like a lake. Of course we could not move. The horses stood shivering up to their fetlocks in water. At one time there was no interval between the flash and the report, so that we were in the very center of the storm. The sense of utter helplessness preventing me from from being nervous; I sat still and looked at it in mere amazement. In two hours it was over.' -[Field Naturalist and Scientific Students]

Clippings.

It is all very well to tell us that "sweet are the

uses of adversity," but we would rather be spoiled the other way. Some people's religion resembles in a very startling manner the Keely motor for it is some-

thing "which no man can find out." There are some folks in the world who are so in the habit of looking on the dark side of life that, as Jerrold says, they can't even see the bright side of the moon.

The reason why the money for the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue is not forthcoming is that a great many men don't want any more light thrown on the city. So long as they can keep dark all goes well, but an electric light blazing on city affairs would be the despair of politics. By the way, why not assess the government clerks for the balance needed?

Mr. Stuart Cumberland is not entirely successful in his expose of Spiritualism, He rather expected to sweep all before him, but the ghosts and goblins of America are a little too much for him. Most of the practices which he explodes are so old that they died a natural death long ago, and the new tricks of the Spiritualists he seemed to know nothing about. Dr. Beard has one or two mind readers or muscle readers who are as expert as Mr. Cumberland, and there is something almost ludicrous in his attempt to palm off certain feats as wonders and surprises which half his audience knew all about and could themselves perform at least ten years ago. It is a little difficult for an Englishman to excel the native-born Yankee in the art of deception, and it is very funny that he should travel thousands of miles in order to expose what Americans themselves exposed some time in the last generation. Rip Van Winkle was a good soul, but the people couldn't help laughing at him.

Have you ever heard the rappings, Have you listened to the tappings, To the strange, mysterious clappings That are going on in town? How the dence it is they do it, Or what the clew is to it, No one knows or can see through it, But it's done, and done up brown.

Large Figures.—During the last five years the Australian and New Zealand colonies have added to their debts a total of \$180,000,000, New Zealand being the worst offender of this sort, its debt having risen in that time \$55,000,000. But, if the population were considered, New Zealand would be outdone by Queensland and at least equalled by South Australia. Queensland, with 227,000 souls against the 500,000 in New Zealand, augmented her public obligations to the extent of \$81,485,000, while South Australia, with 293,000 souls, augmented her's by \$36,800.-000. Further points about these debts are that the aggregate increase equals sixty per cent, on the total for 1878, and that at the end of last from banks and land companies. At the end of the year 1882, the year's borrowings will have made the total about \$500,000,000, or about \$175 per head.

NOTES.

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The following statistics about Freemasonry, which appear it a French paper may interest the brethren of the mystic tie who reside in Honolulu. The figures give an inadequate idea of the immense amount of good done by the craft, representing as they do, only the charity that is made public. In 1880, when the last masonic census, if we may so call it, was taken, there were, spread over the various countries of the globe, 137,065 lodges, with the enormous aggregate annual revenue of four millards of francs, or about £160,000,000. Of this sum, francs 1,395,693,000 were disbursed for clerical expenses, printing, correspondence, maintenance of lodges, and so forth. In relief to masons and their families in distress francs, 1.785,967,000 were expended. To widows and orphans of members of lodges, francs 597,658,000 have been ered with francs 428,965,000, or considerably more than seventeen million pounds sterling, Li during that brief period of twelve months. The two most important lodges in the world are the Grand Lodges of England and New York. The first has 101,000 members, the second 80,000.

A maiden lady of mature years, and presumably great experience, lectured before thirty women the other night in the Franklin Institute. n "How to wash a baby." She prefaced her remarks by informing her audience that owing to circumstances beyond her control she had not been able to provide a baby wherewith to illustrate her lecture, but that if any one of her audience would kindly loan her one for a few | Brick, pressed or fire, named above per M ... | Iron and machinery, within limits per load minutes, she would guarantee to return it in Extra heavy safes or good condition, or give the owner another equally as good. At first no one seemed to be very anxious to hand up a baby, but finally one woman stepped forward with one that she guessed the lecturer couldn't spoil, no matter how much she washed it. The lecturer began Fire Wood, on city front per cord. by stating that she would first show her audience how to put the baby into water without drowning it. Many mothers, she went on Kerosene, storehouse to to say, had spoilt their young babies by hold- From the oil house, per load ing them in the bath with the head down. This was all wrong. Instead of taking the child by its little "heels-ies--peelsies"—and plunging To Kukui street it into the water like a churn-dasher, so, and so, (illustrating), the way was to secure a firm hold on the skiu at the back of the neck—which To Judd street would generally be found loose enough to afford To Punnui. a secure grasp—and swing the baby to and fro To Ice Works (Nuuanu) per load or ton... in the water as one would a dish-rag. If by To Panos . thus--. Just here, as the lecturer stooped bave strayed, being insufficiently hobbled. I sent the stage and snatched the infant to her arms, shricking. The lecturer then explained that while Castile soap was the proper thing with which to clean the skin of the baby with, as, in case it was not all washed off at one time, it would not hurt the child, and "looked better" than patches of Brown Windsor. (One old lady here remarked that she had always used a rather weak solution of lye-water; but she supposed she was old-fashioned, and would not be listened to, and sat down again,) Another baby having

washer's clutch-through being slippery with To Kohololos, slaughter houses or tannery soap—it can can be picked up again by the ears,

From slaughter houses or tannery to tow over to lift up the baby, its mother sprang on to To Liliha and School street corner To Liliha and King street corner. been borrowed-from a woman outside the door -and found to be very dirty when its rags load 1000 lbs or less Kakaako or from Kakaako were stripped off, the lecturer then went on to exemplify her work, and soon had the youngster S. M. CARTER, as red as a boiled lobster. She then proceeded to dress the baby, working on the same princi-E. PECK ple that a cook does in trassing a fowl-only being a little more awkward about it-and finally produced the child clothed from top to toe in a most elaborate toilette, which, in honor of the occasion, was composed of very fine material. It was then handed about for inspection, the

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lecturer dwelling upon the superiority of her

' method '' over that of the thirty married ladies

present, until it reached its mother, who discov-

meeting was held by the audience, and they re-

solved that they knew more about washing and

dressing their own babies than the lecturer could

possibly find out in a life-time-unless she mar-

Genial showers are fulling, the cane is growing, the mills grinding, and everything promises Yesterday the Chinese New Year, or Konohi passed off in grand celestial style. Bales of fire-crackers, Chinese bombs and Roman candles were exploded, and any amount of chickens, rice and sweetmeats were consumed. The layout was grand in every Chinese establishment. The

blooming jonquils, fragrant lilies and other flowers formed the background to their loaded tables. Theoretical reformers begin their great work with others, but the practical reformer begins indiscriminately with a free hand. indiscriminately with a free hand.

The great event of the evening was the party of Lee Loi, our road overseer. It would have done credit to any city, for its artistic arrangements, decorations and refreshments. The best society in Hilo and vicinity was present. Everything was pleasant and decorous. Mrs. Lee Loi received her lady guests in queenly magnificence, and Mr. Lee Loi did his part in the most polite style. It was a splendid reunion of our social ircle in Helo, and it wound up with a dance, in which the young folks participated until the hour of 12, when the party broke up, all highly

The work on the streets and roads is progressing rapidly and with good results. The general supervisor, Arnold, is very active and carries out his objects with intelligence and skill. Our streets are in a fair way of becoming the best in the Kingdom. New bridges are being built substantially and durably, and old ones repaired. The Government may rest assured that that road appropriation will be well spent in this We have no business in our courts, with the

exception of a few haalele hana cases February 8, 1883.

A Revolutionary League in England. A revolutionary organization (says the Stand-

England which threatens to become a formidable affair. It has on its list of honorary members the names of Louise Michel, Henri Rochefort, and Prince Krapotkin. Its leading spirit in this country is a person who has for some time past distinguished himself in Radical papers and elsewhere by his advanced views. In an address to the people of England he says: "There are circumstances under which political assassination is justifiable necessary, and when murder is no crime. We must have anarchy before we have peace and order: we must have revolution before we can have law, we want to do away with all existing institutions and overthrow all Governments because they are opposed to the wishes and the welfare of the people. We must and will have revolution; then we will have a true Government based upon the will of the people when each and all will be equals," An active camyear the colonies owed in all \$480,000,000, ex-clusive of their local and private borrowings months, and violent revolutionary pamphlets are to be circulated. The new organization is to be known as the "National Revolutionary HONOLULU

DRAYMEN'S Protective Union.

N CONSEQUENCE OF THE CONued high prices of hay and grain, and also of the high rates of wages that prevail, we, the undersigned Draymen, are compelled to make a slight change in our range of charges for cartage. On and after February 1, 1883, the following

rates will be charged : Sugars and Rice, short hauling, per ton of 2,000 lbs. \$0 25 2,000 lbs. Sugars and Rice, long hauling, from Esplanade Wharves to Queen Street Wharves or vice versa. Lime. Cement, Molasses and Salmon, to

wit: 8 bbls Lime, 5 bbls Cement, 7 bbls
Molasses, 8 bbls Salmon, to constitute
a load—from any point on Esplanade
to Queen Street Wharves or vice versa, per load. me, Cement, Molasses and Salmon, short

Merchandise to Bond, per load or ton..... Merchandise from Bond, per load (detention extra). Merchandise from all vessels discharging at any

wharf to any point within the following limits Mannakea street, Beretania street and Ala-

kea street per ton, as per bill of lading Any single load less than I ton as above... Merchandise to island steamers per load... Detention of dray at the rate of \$1 per Coal, carting and piling, as per agreement.

agreement

Black or white sand, as per agreement Rubbish or dirt, as per agreement

within Maunakea, King and Punchbowl streets... case of oil. From the city front to any of the following

To School st. bet, Emma st. and Waikaha-

Artesian Ice Works per load or top Waikiki, town side of bridge near church 2 5 To town side of bridge at Park entrance To Kapiolani Park, as per agreement Kulaokahua, as far as Piikoi street. ... 1 00 Government Powder Magazine, per load From Government Powder Magazine, per

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"THE TIMES" LEADING ARTICLE, -Extract from the London Times:—Passing by a crowd of minor notions, we come upon the exhibit of the Waltham Watch Company, which, in economical importance, is perhaps superior to anything else shown. The rivalry of the watches of this Company has already been felt by our own makers, and a hesitating attempt was made last session, in the interest of th Coventry manufacturers, to prevent the watch cases of the Company receiving the English stamp, which certifies that they are made of gold. It would seem that the Waltham Watches may defy all attempts to exclude them in this indirect way. Their first claim to public approval was derived from the extraordinary nicety of their construction. They were made with such perfect exactitude that the parts of all watches of the same class could be interchanged, and, production being thus made possible on a large scale, cheapness as well as excel-lence was secured. But the Company have gone on introducing improvements in their art, and the compensation balance they have devised seems to have overcome the standing difficulty of the vary ing expansibility of the spring and the wheel. It is said that the delicacy of construction of the mechanism invented by the Company is such that a micrometer they exhibit at Paris measures the wenty-five-thousandth part of an inch, and might readily be divided under a lens into one-hundredthousandth parts. M. McINERNY, Agent for this Kingdom; also Agent for Gorham Sterling Silver-ware. The Trade supplied on the most liberal

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THURSDAY February 22nd, 1883, COMMENCING AT 1 P. M. SHARP.

First. CORONATION PURSE-Prize \$10 Yacht Race. Free to All. Second.

KALAKAUA PURSE-Prize \$125 Barge Race. Free to All. KAPIOLANI PURSE-Prize \$100.

6-Oared Gig Race. Free to All. Fourth. LILIUOKALANI PURSE-Prize \$50. Free to All Canoes Using Five Paddles.

Fifth. DIVING CONTEST-Prize \$25.

Parties intending to enter for the Regatta are quested to leave the name of their Boats and Colors fore the 8th of February with J. W. ROBERTSON. gy Rules and other information appertaining to J. U. KAWAINUL. CAPT. A. FULLER,

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H. L. CHASE. BOUNDARY

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE A to me for the settled BEEN MADE In to me for the settlement of the boundaries of the land of Kaluaokau, Waikiki, Island of Oahu, the matter will come up for hearing at my office in Honolulu on Monday, the 19th Day of February, 1883,

at 1 P. M., At which time and place all persons interested in the settlement of said boundaries are notified to be present. RICHARD F. BICKERTON.

FOR SALE. 21-2 BOXES FERROTYPE PLATES, IN 14,000 Ferrotype Envelopes,

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C. E. WILLIAMS. jan20 wlmo* Fort street, Honolulu Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed by the Hon. Abr. Fornander, in Chambers, Truestee and Administrator of the Estate of the lats John Miller of Makawao, Island of Maul. hereby notifies all parties indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned; all parties having property in their charge belonging to said estate, are requested to notify the administrator of the same without delay. All parties having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned within six months, or they will be forever barred.

W. F. MOBSMAN,

Trustee and Administrator Estate of John Miller, deceased Makawao, Sept. 26th, 1882.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator of the estate of PIO DIAZ, deceased, late of North Kohala, Hawaii, I hereby call upon all who have claims against the said estate to present them within six months from this date or be forever barred; and all persons owing said estate are called upon to make immediate payment to me of the same.

D. R. VIDA, Administrator, Honolulu, H. I., February 6th, 1883. feble wat

Copartnership Notice. THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE undersigned have this day formed a copartnership for the carrying on of a Livery Stable and Express Business, under the firm name and style of "The Hawaiian Livery Stable Company," in Honelulu, Island of Oahu.

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COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, February 17, 1883. ion of business during the week has been somewhat retarded owing to the continuous heavy rains. There was also a noticeable lull in consequence of the Coronation holidays, but this was not unexpected, as the dealers in dry goods. and general merchandise were liberally patronised during the preceding weeks. Continuous rains and stormy weather have interferred materially with the discharging and loading of vessels, as also has the scarcity of labor consequent upon the holidays. The market is well supplied with groceries feed, and sundry merchandise, and the appearance of this in general bids fair for a busy and pros-

The mail steamer arrived on her due date and received the usual quick dispatch with a moderate amount of freight and a large number of passengers. The C. T. Hook carried away a few Chinese, and the Suez will sail for San Francisco to-day with with a full freight and her complement of passen-

The only arrivals during the week were the Emerald, from Port Townsend, with lumber, and the P. M. S. S. Zealandia, with mails and passengers from Australia. The departures comprise the Ella, Zealandia and

C. T. Hook. The receipts of Domestic Produce consist of SUGAR, 12,109 pkgs; RICE, 40 pkges; PADDY, 440 pkgs; Molasses, 235 bbls.

The vessels on the berth for San Francisco comprise the Consuelo, J. D. Spreckels, Anna, D. C., Murray, J. O. Ford, Lily Grace, Forest Queen and Eureka. The schooner Jennie Walker, lately for turned from the South Seas, is now announced/to run regularly between Hilo and Honolulu: No important transactions have taken place in stocks, and quotations remain as in our last report.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

COASTWINE. Feb 9-Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, Oahu, with 208 bags sugar. 10—Stmr Kilaues Hou, Sears, from Kahului, Maui, with 305 pkgs sugar and 70 bbls molasses. Stmr Mokolii, McGreggr, from Koolau, Oahu. Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaina, Maui, with 600 Schr Gen'l Sigel, from Koolau, Oahu, with 300 bags paddy. 11—Stmr Likelike, King, from Maui and Hawaii.with

> molasses
> Sturr James Makee, McDonald, from Kauai
> Am bk Forest Queen, Winding, from Hana, Maui
> Sturr Kilanea Hou, Sears, from Lahaina, Maui.
> Sturr Lehda, Lorzenson, from Maui and Molokai, th 2132 bags sugar. baltho, from Kauai, with 1,337 bags sugar. bags paddy and 40 bags rice. ama, from Hanalei, Kauai, with 100 bags Behi Waioli, from Paauhau, Hawaii, with 566 bags

Schr Leahi, from Koholalele, Hawaii, with 800 bgs sugar Schr Ehakai, from Walalua, Oahu Schr Mary E Foster, from Nawiliwili, Kauai, with 1482 bags sugar Schr Kaala, from Koolau, Oahu, with 50 bags rice and 114 bbls molasses Feb 11—Am bk Emerald, from Port Townsend 12—E M S S Zealandia, Webber, 17 days and 15 hours from Sydney, via Auckland, N Z 13—Moi Kelki, Cooke, 12 days from Christmas Islands

DEPARTURES. Fab 10—Schr Maloio, for Hakalau, Hawaii
Schr Kaluna, for Maliko, Maui
Stmr Kilauea Hou, Sears, for Lahaina, Maui
13—Stmr James Makee, McDonald, for Kauai
14—Stmr Likelike, King, for Maui and Hawaii
Stmr Mokolti, McGregor, for Koolau, Oahu
Schr Hokolti, McGregor, for Koolau, Oahu
Schr Hokolki, for Puna, Hawaii, via Kahului Maui
15—Stmr Walmanalo, Nelson, for Walmanalo, Oahu
Bchr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina, Maui
Haw schr, Jennie Walker, for Hilo, Hawaii
16—Schr Mile Morris, for Kamalo, Molokai
Schr Waiehu, for Paukaa, Hawaii
Schr Waiele, for Maliko, Maui
Schr Waioli, for Paukaa, Hawaii

Feb 10—Am bitine Ella, Brown, for San Francisco 12—E M S S Zealandia, Webber, for San Francisco 15—British stmr C T Hook, Jarvis, for Hongkong

FOREIGN TRADERS IN PORT. Ble D C Murray, Jenks. Amer Schr Anna, McCulloch Am ship Hope Haw Schr Ninito Hon bark Hermann, Hanson Missionary brig Morning Star, Bray Am tern Dakota, Wendt Br bk Aberaman, Chapman Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Bergma Am bkine Eurelm, Penhallow Am bk Revere, McIntyre Am schr J C Ford, Le Ballister Br bk Ullock, Swictoslawski Am brig J D Spreckels, Fries Am brig Consuelo, Howard

Am ship Gettysburg, Theobal Am ship Gettysburg, Theobal Am bk Lilly Grace, Hughes Am bk Forest Queen, Winding Am bk Emerald, Gatter of-war Mutine, Edwards H B M alcop-of-war Wilson U S 5 Lackswanns, Wilson French ship-of-war Limier, Chatesuminois U S S Wachusett, Pearson

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports P M S S City of New York, from San Francisco, Feb 18
Br Br Letterene, from Liverpool, due March 1-10
Am M Amy Turner, from Boston, Jan 15.
Br sh Ambassador, from Newcastle.
Ger bk C B Bishop, from Bremen
Bk Janet Court, from Liverpool, March
Am bkine Elinor Vernon, from New York, March 15. Ger bk Canopus, from Bremen
Am tern M E Smith, from Port Gamble
Haw brig Pomare, from San Francisco, for Kt valui
Ger atmir Ehrematein, from Bremen
Am bk Stillman B Allen, from Boston

The Suez will be dispatched to-day, and next week several of the sailing vessels now in part will be freighted for San Francisco. The island steamers Iwalani and Lehua have both been cleansed on the Marine Railway. The Herman has nearly completed the discharge of ker lumber cargo and her captain and agents await advices

IMPORTS. From Washington Island, per Jennie Walker, Feb. 1911 bgs coprs, I car, I mattrass, I pkg hats, I pkg sund From Christmas Island, per Moikeike, Feb 11-9 tier. & 10 bbls salt fish, 2000 lbs dry fish.

From Port Townsend, per Emerald, Feb 11-645,236 it tough , page, 117,568 dressed pine, 60,000 shingles, 2835 seckets, 12,500 laths, 835 ft spars.

From Nanaimo, per Forest Queen, Feb

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Zealandia, Feb 12-Scoan; 1,017 007 lbs, Hackfeld & Co; 25,850 lbs, Hyman Bros 36,164 lbs, M S Grimbaum & Co. Rice: 25,850 lbs, Hy-man Bros. 1162 buchs bananas, Treasure, \$6,335 55. For San Francisco, per Ella, Feb 10.-Sugan: 68,625 lbs, C Browse & Co; 132,295 lbs, G W Macfarlane & Co; 198,700 Iba, Castle & Cooke; 59,070 lbs, M S Grimbaum & Co; 123,405 lbs, C Afong, 55,263 lbs, J T Waterhouse. Rick: 156,000 lbs, M S Grimbaum & Co. 6,566 lbs old iron, 1 bbl

MEMORANDA.

Usual trade winds experienced. UNITED PASSENGERS.

From Lahains, per Nettie Merrill, Feb 10—Masters II and A Turton, Miss E Turton, Miss S Horner, Master M Baldwin, J Goldstein, Miss Mary Ann Shaw, D Kamsiopili and 5 deck.

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Prom Windward Ports, per Likelike, Feb II—Hon J P
Parker, Hon J R Kaunamano, Miss E Pilipo, Miss Aheona,
Father Pounot, C N Arnold, Miss L Richards, C Casper, J
R Robertion, T Rosewaren, G W Wilfong, D Toomey, W
P Lumaheihei, M V Holmes, J R Mills, C Williams, A W
Haalilio, Kuakini, Wiliko, Kaaua, Jindge S H Mahuka, J
Kaai, Miss M Kaupe, G P Kamauoha, W Dollowar, Mrs J
Milton, G P Kaelemakule, Mrs Hookano and child, L Kane,
Hon H Kuikelani, A H Smith, Mrs P N Makee, Mrs R
Makee, Mrs Vontempaky, Father Leonore, Aseu and wife,
Captain D Taylor, H Zerbe, Miss M Rickard, F Horner, T
C Forsyth, Miss Albro, M Makalua and wife, J Morse, R
Murdock, E Bal and Miss L Weed.

For Labains, per Ellauez Hou, Feb 10—W H Bailey.

For Lahaina, per Ellauea Hou, Feb 10-W H Bailey. From Koolau, per Mokolii, Peb 10-About 160 deck. From Kahulus, per Kilauea Hou, Feb 10—W P A Brewer and wife, C H Lechmann. N Ohlandt, W B Keanu, P T Thornton, James Baker, W Goodman, Major Weeks, W F Mossman, L & Andrews, J T Aluli, Ah Fon and 140 deck. From Sansi, per James Makee, Feb 11—S B Dole, W A Whiting, Miss D Universast, Miss Scholtry, B A Mache, fi Charman, Le Walters, S M Whitman, J P Rhead, W G Farrell, G Titoomb and 110 deck.

From Molokai and Maui, per Leinua, Feb 11—Dr Fitch, W Brede, Miss J Redington, Miss Emma Kane, Miss Ka-lani, Mrs Pahukon, Mrs Mary, Mrs Helena and 84 deck. From Sydney, per E M S S Zealandia, Feb 12—W R Mar-tin, Otto Frielander, I D Garwood, W Ladgate, I steerage. In transit, 42 adults and 6 children, cabin; 35 adults and

For San Francisco, per Zealandia, Feb. 12.—His Excollency Sugi Magoshichiro, Ishibashi Masakata, M S Nagasaki, K B Kakiwachi, I B Woosler, R Lewers, wife and
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ninistration, the plank side-walks.

H R Hollister, Mrs. H G Cooke, and 4 children, George E Howe and wife, G Wilder, H Young, C H Woolmington, H J Crandall, G F Wilholt, R W Craig, Miss H S Judd, W H Jennings and wife, Jno Edwards, P C Jones, jr., Bis Excellency H A P Carter, and 21 in the steerage. For Maul and Hawaii, per Likelike, Feb 14—T C Forsyth W P A Brewer & wife, Mr. H A P Carter, S Cohen, Mrs J B Jones & 2 children, J T Aluli, M Pico & wife, E Ball, W Lidgate, S B Stoddard, Hon C P Hart, H P Passenger, W Goodness, W C Peacock, C Williams, F Horner, Capt T Spencer, J A Martin, J Kaai & wife, Hon J P Parker, W I Lidgate, A W Haalibid hefhel, J. Maipinepine, M. Baldwin, A. I. Kuthelani & wife, Father Leonore, Fa on it Kulmerani & wife, Father Leonore, Father Beissel, P Kuikahi, Hon J A Kaukan & wife, M Makalua & wife, W Kuakini, D Taylor, A Jones, G P Kamanoha, W Beanu, G W Willifong, J Baker, D Punohu, Hon J K Kaunano, Mr Kidd, wife & 2 children, Mrs Marsden, H Sarbey, 188 Bickard, C M Leohard. ills, M. M. Taylor & J. L. Smith. For Kauai, per James Makee, Feb 13-A Morroff, Lieut toberts, R N, R A Macfie and about 40 deck.

NORDBERG-In this city on the 12th instant, the wife of ptain E M Nordberg, of a daughter McSHANE-In this city on the 15th instant, to the wif SCRIMGEOUR-In this city on the 7th instant, to the

McLEAN-LANDFORD-At the residence of the bride's father, Kahupali, Makawao, Maui, on the 3rd inst, by the Rev. T. H. Rouse, Mr. George T. McLeau, of Honolulu, to Miss Minerva K., second daughter of H. N. Landford, Esq. No cards.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1883.

A spell of rainy weather, rather more protracted than usual, has turned most of to test their quality, these public highways of the Coronation. We thad enough to to provide for it. The omnibuses running passenger traffic have been withdrawn from the service of the public simply because the streets in which they are accustomed to ply are in such a condition that neither the vehicles nor the horses which draw them were safe from injury if they continued their journeys. This is a crucial test of the condition of the streets, because a time when the roads are dirty is in the natural omnibus proprietor. But things have come to such a pass that it is not worth his while roads would impose upon them even for of impending dangers, which eminated the highest remuneration which full simals, from Onomea, Hawaii, with 1,380 Lloads could return to him. Every one else is in the same position as the omnibus proprietor. If he be accustomed country loses the many advantages that Schr Wallele, from Maliko, Maui, with 1,308 bags to drive his own vehicle he has to take the would flow from intercourse with distin-Schr Mile Morris, from Eamalo, Molokai, with risk of choosing between a tramp through guished foreigners and their necessary exshould much longer stop the improvements the meaning of the word poni, in the Ha-247 bgs sugar and 24 bbls molasses

Manuokawai, from Hanamaulu, Kanai, with the mud and the chance of breaking a penditures while here, and the Ignominous that have been begun by the present Minlined with vessels discharging cargo which | ral national repute circulated and propamust be carted and housed. The plant of gated to our harm come back at last upon our carters is taxed to its utmost to supply | the malicious authors who invented them. the needs of their customers. The neighborhood of the wharves is a sea of mud every street is cut up and full of holes, and all this is in consequence of a week of rainy days. Not a week of rain-the actual numfallen very much exceeds that during which it has rained. The showers have recurred with persistence enough, and at short enough intervals to prevent any general drying up during the intervals between them, and the result is such as we have

all are grumbling. Who is to blame?

It is no doubt a relief to people's feelings to utter objurgations against the powers that be, to call the Minister of the Interior by all sorts of uncomplimentary names, to say that the Road Supervisor is unfit for his post because he has not done this or thathas not in fact been omnipresent, omnipotent, and all-wise and able to perform the miracle of making the widow's cruise of the appropriation remain always full in spite of all that he spends. Fortunately hard words break no bones" and no one is likely to be seriously hurt by all the strong language that has been used here about the roads since Friday of last week. But all the same, it is very unjust. For the amount of money as disposal the work which has been done towards forming and regaining the streets of Hopolulu during the few months which have passed since the appropriation rule was passed is very creditable to all concerned, and is solid and substantial in its character. But for this work and its soundness there can be no doubt that Mr. Dodd would have had to withdraw his omnibusses from the Nuuanu route as well as from all others. But for this work and its thoroughness the traffic between the business part of the town and the esplanade wharves might have become, by this time, all but impossible. What has been done is good, and by the value which we are forced by the evidences of our senses to put upon it at this juncture is proved to be excellent enough, both in design and in execution. It is in quantity, not in quality, that it falls short. Honolulu has, in an amazingly short space of time, spread itself over a large area. If an engineer had been asked for an estimate as to what would be required to make and keep in fairly passable order the streets now required for the daily use of the inhabitants of the city, he would probably have suggested that the whole of the public loan which the last Legislature determined to raise was needed to start with for this one purpose only. No Ministry could have asked for an appropriation sufficient for a fourth part of the work that is absolutely necessary to keep the streets of Honolulu passable, to say nothing of reconstructing them all as they ought to be reconstructed. Those who should propose such a thing would simply be laughed at; and those who should propose to pledge the credit of the country for the purpose of making the streets of Honolulu what they Report of the R M 8 8 Zealandia, Webber, Commander

Latt Sydney, January 25th at 4 P M. Arrived at Auckland, January 20th at 9.27 A. M., and left that place at 5.30

S. M. same day, arrived at Honolulu, February 12th at 7 A.

Wise and unfaithful public servants by the wise and unfaithful public servants by the very people who from day to day lift up their voices at our street-corners, and revile the Government and its officials because of the state of the roads, as we have said before—as we shall reiterate till a whole-

> are, though we grumble and scold as we THE chief bugler of the Stalwarts gravely a full and accurate description of the enunciated the dictum that those who had opposed the Coronation, as being the work of the present Administration, could not and other distinguished ladies present. 'consistently" attend the ceremony, should A complete list of Orders and Societies in now, to show his "consistency," advise his the Procession, and a detailed account of following to take the middle of Fort street on the handsome Pavilion in which the ceretheir way to and from the wharves, rather mony was performed, and of the amphithan use that other work of the same Ad- theatre will form a useful and valuable addition to private libraries.

some change shall come-it is with the

people of Honolulu itself that it rests to

dirtiest, shabbiest of villages to be found in

convert their city from one of the meanest.

paved city. If those who live in it are not

In view of the perfect success of the event of the crowning of the King and Queen, we are led to look back at the general denunciation and vilification of the oceasion by an unscrupulous opposition, which took much pains to say that the ceremony was not only uncalled for, but did not awaken the slightest interest among either people of influence, or the masses of the population. What an answer to all this was the vast assembly that met on Coronation Day? Hints were continually thrown out about the dissatisfaction of the discontented classes on account of useless expenditure, and it was insinuated that the disapproval of the people would culminate in some open manifestation of indignation on the day of Coronation. How plainly can it be seen now, in view of the peace and good order which everywhere prevailed among the multitude on that day, that all this talk of discontent and probable disturbance was entirely the sinister inventions of mal-content writers and speakers. They hoped to create the dissatisfaction and disturbance which they talked of and prophesied about. In this they have signally and miserably failed, but they have produced one effect, we believe, which consists of creating some apprehension abroad, that there would be trouble here on this occasion of the Coronation. This false rumor soreheads has had the one effect, no doubt, the streets of Honolulu into mere canals of of deterring many from visiting our capital, mud. Wherever any weight of traffic exists | who had intended to witness the ceremony of the capital city of the Kingdom have honor the ceremony, and are satisfied with proved themselves to be utterly inadequate | the eminent popularity of the event, but if any regret the absence of foreign visitors; on two out of three of the chief lines of | if our hotels have not had the greatest patronage anticipated, if our business men have not realized the utmost of their expectations, they know to whom must be attributed their disappointment and less. The unnatural bitterness, savage denunciations and cowardly inuendos of illegitimate opposition have calumniated the nation abroad. Such is the sole effect of an acrimony without reason or excuse, and slanderous vitucourse of things a time of harvest for the peration without a cause to justify or palliate its shameless utterance, that some foreigners, who intended to visit our Kingdom to submit his horses and vehicles to the upon the occasion of our great national wear and tear which the state of the ceremonial are prevented by apprehensions from mendacious misrepresentations. Consequently our merchants feel a loss and other business men are disappointed; the

of the bronze Statue of Kamehameha I. it may be well to recall here some points in ber of hours during which not a drop has its history. The execution of an ideal statue of the Conquerer, was, after deliberation, entrusted by the Committee to the late Mr Thomas Gould a Boston artist, who spent the later years of his life in Florence. Mr. Gould was celebrated for some very fine idealizations; among which may be mendescribed. Every one is more or less put to tioned his colosal heads "Christ and Satan," inconvenience, many suffer actual loss, and his statue "The West Wend" which the London Art Journal commended as "an original and breezy figure," his "Cleopatra," his "Ariel" and others. Mr. Gould's statue of the great Hawaiian hero must be named amongst the list of the successes. The general idea of this work he took from the suggestions of the Chairman of the Commemoration Committee, Mr. Gibson, but the manner in which the idea has been realized is wholly due to his own genius. The casting of the statue in bronze, and the subsequent production of the replica which has just been placed on its pedestal were confided to Mr. F. Barbedienne of Paris whose execution of his task deserves the highest commendation. There are others also besides the members of the Committee to whom we are indebted for the interest they have taken in the work. Our neighbors, Messrs. F. A. Schaefer and Co., who have acted as agents for the Committee here, and Mr. Gustave Milchers, who has represented their intetests in Bremen, are both entitled to a meed of praise for the interest they have taken in the matter. Mr. J. W. Austin, of Boston, through whom the arrangements with the artist were made, spared no trouble in his voluntarily accepted task; and we should not omit to mention the kindly interest in the Statue taken by Hon. Mr. Noyes, the United Minister at Paris, who was so much taken with the work that he

> As an illustration of inconsistency and perverse opposition, we have heard several parties brawl out the great extravagance of the Government in the matter of the Coroation, when we can remember that they had nothing to say against the Green administration, which abstracted more than \$160,000 from various appropriations for public institutions and improvements, and applied the same to the construction of the Royal Palace. Possibly they enjoyed immense profit from the expenditure of that va t sum through contracts which they then held from the Government, and undoubtedly accounts for their silence or approval of that measure of the former Ministry, which took money designed for the building of hospitals and roads, schools and charitable institutions, and absorbed it in the construction of a suitable abode for small sum was duly appropriated by the Legislature for a very proper State cere monial, these people raised objections without any foundation or regard for the public welfare, but because the present Ministry did not see fit to give them monopoly of public patronage, or allow them to secure as much plunder by way of exhorbitant profit as they desired.

the diplomatic corps in that city.

the civilized world into a respectable, well-A PAMPHLET OF SIXTEEN PAGES containing a carefully revised account o ready to put their hands into their pockets the Coronation Ceremonies, and the Unand to pledge the credit of the city, and to velling of the Statue of Kamehameha I., demand and obtain some form of local selfwith speeches, etc., together with the government, things will go on just as they names of guests at the Royal Banquet will be ready for delivery at one o'clock this a.m. This is the only account that contains Royal Regalia and Robes. Also of the elegant toilettes of the Queen, Princesses,

all of which have been for the better. The Gibson the Premier, who, as a representais that of Hawaii having joined the islature from Lahaina, planned and or-Universal Postal Union, a step ganized it. On this occasion it is proper to which Mr. Kapena's predecessor was after the successful consummation of the credit on the ex-Postmaster-General. In sanction to it should now be recalled. The October last a special mission to Japan was following is the Act of the Coronation organized and Postmaster-General Kapena was selected by His Majesty as the Special Envoy to that country. During his absence, To PROVIDE FOR THE CORONATION OF THE the duties of the P. M. G. were faithfully, performed by Mr. Peterson, the assistant P. M. G. On the Hon, Mr. Kapena's return last month he resumed charge of the Post-office until yesterday morning, when promoted and circulated by our malignant it was intimated to him that it had pleased His Majesty to appoint him Minister of Finance. He is to be congratulated on his promotion, though some of his friends regret to lose his services in the Postal Depart-

> However, in the appointment of Hon. H. M. Whitney, the community have an administrative officer of skill and fidelity, and of large experience in postal affairs. The

IT IS a little curious that no complaint has been made of late by our cotemporaries of the present condition of Nuuanu street throughout its length, or of Beretania street in that part where the Road Supervisor has finished its grading and macadamizing. That there is no cause for complaint is no argument with them, and hence we are lead to think that they do not believe that any good can come out of the present administration, more especially the Interior Department. We would call chances are that a crop will be realized. Of course we know that when the Minister of which will be as soon as the weather will permit-he will then be abused for destroyyou can't please everybody.

THE storm of the last few days which has flooded our streets, has made more apparent than ever the need that exists for more shelter-sheds on our wharves, in order that freight inward and outward bound may be laden or unladen at all times, without risk or damage from rain. The accommodations are entirely inadequate; and very great confusion arises from the goods being piled up on each other under shelter. The large ware-house (200x100) now being built on the lot opposite the Custom House will probably, be supplemented by a large shed extending from the building to the wharf beneath which all goods can be safely stored at all times.

We are also led to speak of the want of wharf room for the reception of cargoes. As it is now, vessels are obliged to lay two deep in some places. As a leading merchant remarked - Honolulu is just beginning to feel the pressure of the trade that ere many years will make absolutely necessary an extension of our wharf system so as to indicate the line of reef on the opposite side of the harbor; to be connected with the mainland by a railway encircling the has been used for parade, and carried in entire water front.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

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 publica-Our object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry.

To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in

EDITOR P. C. ADVERTISER: The subject of education has, very properly, occupied much space in the journals published here, and I, having had some few years experience here, and elsewhere, as a teacher, would like to give exbrought it under the notice of the whole of pression, through your paper to my ideas upon

In teaching the young Hawaiians, in the English language, the first, and most essential point is for the teacher to know that his pupils understand what they are required to commit to memory. There is a wide difference between learning and memorizing, A boy, with hardly any knowledge of the meanings of words, may repeat in the English language, a rule that embodies words of whose meaning he is entirely ignorant. I have often called upon a pupil to give me the rule for doing some sum-we will say-and then, when he has shown himself 'letter-perfect,' by repeating it word for word, stumped Lim completely by asking him what was meant by some word. Any teacher who will try the experiment, will find that words that have a definite meaning to the cars of children to the manner born, cannot be defined by the average Hawaiian scholar here, Nor is this to be wondered at when we know that the greater number of teachers here and elsewhere aim at pushing the King. But when a comparatively their pupils through as many "books" in the course of school term as is possible. This they are forced to do as a general thing by the mistaken idea that very many parents have that the more books their children go through the more knowledge they will acquire. There never was a greater mistake. In arithmetic, for example, "Colburn's Mental"-than which there was never designed a more complete method-is hurried through, dropped before its principles are fully mastered, and some "higher" book taken up and bolted, like a hurried noonday lunch, without being half masticated. A pupil of mine came to me the other day and told me she could not understand a certain sum I looked at it and found the word "rectangle" used to describe the figure of which it was desired to know the superficial area. Upon inquiry I found that the pupil did not know what rectangle" was-by that name. I substituted the word "box," and the whole sum was then clear to the scholar. I do not propose that our present school books

shall be rewritten-that has been done too often already-but I would suggest that the teachers examine themselves and each other, so that they to be apprehended, may know whether they are teaching their pupils as they go on with their studies day by day, or whether they are simply big pitchers pouring into lesser pitchers "imperial gallons of facts and figures until they are full to the brim." C. the beloved Father in Heaven.

An "Extra" issued from this office yester- THE ceremony of the Coronation has been his incumbency as Postmaster-General, the our King and his sovereignty. This result Post-office has undergone many changes, must, indeed, be a great satisfaction to Mr. most important step that has been taken, tive of the people and a member of the Legvery much averse. As was expected, it ceremony, that some proceedings of the which was voted by the Assembly of 1880: AN ACT

> KINGS OF HAWAIL WHEREAS, it has been the custom from time immemorial to crown the Kings of

> Hawaii, and perpetuate the dignity of the Throne; and Whereas, the Constitution fails to provide for such an Act, and it is advisable that

> such a Coronation be provided for by the laws of the Kingdom; therefore, Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom as-

SECTION 1. That His Majesty the King, in Privy Council, shall ascertain and proclaim by public proclamation a time when he shall be crowned, and he, in Privy Council, may make such rules and regulations country is to be congratulated in this ap- for such occasion as he shall deem proper, and all the expenses attending such event shall be paid for out of any moneys in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated in the Appropriation 1 ill, provided they shall not exceed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars.

> from the date of its passage. Approved this 9th day of August, A.D. 1880. KALAKAUA R.

On the occasion of the consideration of this Act, Mr. Gibson spoke as follows: "It has been stated by Hon. members that the ceremonial of crowning a King of Hawaif has never been performed, but that sovereigns of this country had been installed in the royal office by simply taking an oath had gone. the attention of the amiable stalwarts to Majesty hal done. And along with this the fact, that in that part of Fort street that statement it is contended that the preamble remains as the last administration left it, to the bill is incorrect, inasmuch as it detaro has been planted; and, if the weather clares that former Fawaiian Kings were I will not say that any Hawaiian Kings have ever had a circlet of gold, with arching fillets, covering a cap of maintenance, Interior resumes work on that street, - and surmounted by symbols of the cross and orbs of dominion, ever placed upon their brows like regnant sovereigns of Christian Europe. But when Hawaiian In connection with the recent unveiling | ing the poor man's taro patch. However, allis or chiefs were installed in the sovereign office they were endowed by a cere-monial accompanied with an anointment and the decoration of the maile, and this form of investiture, called pone in Hawaiian, we may translate into English by the word

> And shall we, upholders of a monarchy with the example of enlightened monarchceremonial? Shall we not, rather-sustained by the declared opinions of men like Wyllie, Ricord, and Judd, that the monarchy was essential to the best welfare of the Hawalian people, s rengthen the Hawaiian throne by taking measures to provide for a crowning consummation?

But we are taunted with our littleness, the aspirations of our little State. But what say the powers of the earth? The salvos of their armaments in our ports recognize the full dignity of our Medesty-neither more nor less than what is accorded to the potentate of Russia, or the fllustrious sovereign of England. Then shall we do less than ereignty, so honored before the world? It is said that we have a crown, and that

its exhibition as a symbolic device should be sufficient. Yes, there is one, a gilt bit of art that surmounts the dais in this Hall. and there is another one laid away somewhere in the Interior Department, which processions, and is a mere theatric property. But will you put a gilt ring upon the finger of the bride? Can the ceremonial of marriage be fully honored and consummated with an economic imitation of precious metals and precious stones? What heart, that recognizes the sacramental bond would so descerate the solemn pledge of the union of two hearts! And must a people that cherish a throne, and honor a King, be content with less than a circlet of pure and refined gold, adorned and gemmed, as the insignia to be employed in the perfect installation and consecration of their Sovereign?

Behold Great Britain, that great and prudent power, how she has lavished treasure upon a crown, and procured gems at a great cost, among which is the famed Koh-i-nor of India, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. The famed jewel cost both blood and treasure, and was a spoil of war.

Hawaiians will develop national spiri nore and more by the increase of reverence for the Throne. He did not regard the person of the incumbent, whether Prince or Princess, adult or minor-his purpose was a paramount measure towards the maintenance of the independence of the State. and the preservation of the race. During the previous session a bill of this

kind was prepared, but he advised the witholding of its presentation in the Assembly, as being premature at that time. But now that we have provided for a royal palace that is to cost about a quarter of a million of dollars before it is finally finished and furnished, shall we haggle about a few more thousands to provide for the perfect and consecrating climax of the work You Hawaiians, in crowning your King, will raise up your nation before the eyes o ism-you will prove your national spiritand you will make a solemn appeal to the great powers of the earth for the perpetual guarantee of your independence.

This is indeed a measure that should have

originated with the Ministers of His Majesty; initiative. And this, furthermore, is a measure that rebukes the spirit of those who hope for the

render of its autonomy." The New York Tribune of a recent date says: The lious of the town yesterday were two prize fighters. Wherever they appeared they were fol-lowed by a mob of admirers. This was the fitting end of a triumphant journey across the country from San Fronciscoo. At all points

where it was known that Mace and his Maori

party were on the train, the population of the neighborhood rushed to do them homage. Was the homage paid to science or to muscle? When Daniel O'Connell, while conducting a case before Lord Norbury, observed, " Pardon, my lord, I am afraid your lordship does not apprehend me. 'the Chief Justice (alluding to a report that O'Connell had avoided a duel by surrending hunself to the police) retorted, " Pardon me also: no one is more easily apprehended than Mr. O'Connell-whenever he wishes

A city letter was dropped into the Rochester Postoffice recently with this address in a child's hand : " An den lieben Vater im Himmel"-to

day, and published in the "By Authority" consummated with all the honor, with all still forthcoming, yet we may contemplate tion of the service. Nothing hadvantages. columns of to-day, announces a change in the ceremonial detail, with the presence of the Coronation as an accomplished fact, sent, transpired as to the integricken or abarbed by the Ministry. The late Minister of Finance, such visitors as were invited, and with such and begin to give our att-ntion to other ernments of New South Wales made and implement the Hon. Simon K. Kaai, has resigned, in an assembly of the people as was expected. topics. We doubt not, from the evidence as to a continuance of the existing of Kamehameha official parlance, and the Hon. J. M. Kapena So great was the assembled multitude that of the steps already taken, that the present There can be no doubt, however, that ag influence has been appointed in his stead. This not less than four thousand people filled Government will carry out all its various tract must be removed, as it is an obsolute necessaria gentleman has held the office of Minister of every available seat, and nearly as enterprises in the future as resolutely and sity for he North Island of New Zealand, at all Finance during a former Ministry, and also large a number occupied the surround- with as much indifference to outside clamor events. By the San Francisco service as at prethat of Minister of Foreign Affairs in the ing Palace grounds. All parties and all as it has in the past. The matter of public sent conducted, Auckland merchants receive Wilder Ministry. On the resignation of official ranks were represented in the health will continue to be a consideration of their London letters in 38 or 39 days, whereas Mr. A. P. Brickwood from the Postmaster great assembly, and this certainly indicates paramount importance. As we have before by the Suez service they would not receive them Generalship in 1881, Mr. Kapena was ap- the full and cordial acceptance of this cere- stated, arrangements have been entered in less time frequently than 53 days. Besides, pointed to that important office. During mony, and its recogniton as appropriate to into for the introduction and establish- the San Francisco line may be greatly expedited engagement has been made conjointly eminent European medical scientist to study and investigate leprosy in our hospitals with the amplest appliances and facilities that advanced knowledge and governmental patronage can supply. The hospiproved a boon to the country and reflects Legislative body which gave origin and tals for the care of the sick on the other islands will be built in accordance with the provisions made by the Legislature, Other enterprises of the Government, such as its road-making, bridge-building and public structures, which have already received vigorous and active attention, will be pushed still more vigorously and actively. The Department of Law will pursue its police investigation, so as to render still more efficient the administration of that branch of the service. The Finance Department, in view of the generous sources of revenue much exceeding the estimates, will not have need to avail itself very largely of the authority for borrowing granted by the Legislature, except in promoting the paramount measure of immigration. For this vital national measure there is large provision, and the Government will be unremitting in its efforts to take steps for the introduction of labor and the repopulation of the Kingdom, all and to know that we

NOTES

SECTION 2. This Act shall become a law We are sorry to see that Professor Alexander as not yet free from the lameness induced by the accident that he met with a short time ago while alighting from a carriage.

> sistently" stayed away from the Coronation, are now excusing themselves for non-attendance by saying that they couldn't have found seats if they Mr. Archibald Forbes has been lecturing in

> New Zealand with great success. Should be return to Europe by this route, it is hoped that he can be induced to remain in Honolulu a few

> United States men-of-war to the Islands to represent the United States Government at the coronation of King Kalakaua. Our relations with that country are most friendly, and the action of the Secretary is a courtesy due our neighbors, the Hawaiians. That the hookupu, or gift of animals has been

sold to defray the expenses of the Coronation," is untrue. It is true that some cattle and sheep sent to the palace grounds some time ago, and which were likely to cat their heads off before required, were disposed of in a way, so that the ical Europe, attach no importance to such a proceeds would meet without loss, the object for which the hookupu was designed.

A late number of the Argonaut relates a carious incident in connection with the getting up of the Napoleonic Manifesto published by a celebrated printing house in Paris. It seems that a dreadful rumor reached the ears of Prince The paucity of our population is mentioned with disdain. And ridicule seeks to abate Plon-Plon, to the effect that a rival claimant to the throne was preparing a manifesto, and it was absolutely necessary that his should come out first. It was a question of rapid type setting and so the foreman of the printing office sent out for " Sam the Lightning Sticker." He came, rolled up his sleeves, grasped his stick, and began. A stream of type began to flow from the ease to the stick; soon the type began to get warm; a stream of water was laid on to cool them off, but even then by the time he got through the water was builing in the " e " box ! However, the Napoleonic Manifesto was out first, and Prince Plon-Plon was happy.

Our daily cotemporary, being severely sat upon by "A Spectator" in his last issue, manages to gasp out that " for such an occasion" (referring to the Coronation) "the attendance was not as large as would be expected." Considering that every available spot was occupied-standing room and all-not only within the Palace grounds; but on the roofs of buildings, on the tops of trees, and in such windows Until as commanded a view of the proceedings, the question naturally arises-how many more would " be expected to be present?

The Wasp sets forth the inconsistency of the Chronicle in a few flippant remarks. The article

is so concise that we quote it in full : "This is the trouble with the Chronicle. Its legitimate business interests compel it to favor a policy of reciprocity; the retaining fee that it has taken from Eastern sugar refiners compels it with to honor and strengthen the monarchy, as as strong a stress to oppose reciprocity with Haticle advocating reciprocity treaties with Mexico and the Central American States, which, it says, must some day be absorbed into our Union, though at present we cannot afford to annex them. . The far better and wiser course, 'it says, ' is to enter into commercial treaties with Mexico and all the Republies south of her, and draw closer thereby the existing ties of friendship. This is a very comprehensive policy—reciprocity treaties with two continents! But can a policy that is good and wise with reference to Mexico, the Central American and the South American Republics be had and unwise with reference to the Kingdom of Hawaii, with which our ties of friendship are closer and our commercial relations more intimate, which is more 'Americanized' than any of those States, and which, sooner than they, must become a part of our Union? Having been paid to oppose reciprocity with Hawaii, the Chronicle originated with the Ministers of His Majesty; could be consistent only by opposing reciprocity but as they are backward in this, as they with all the other Pacific nations; but this its have been in other measures for the welfare | general interests and its hope of some future subof the country, it becomes the duty of the sidy will not permit it to do. The Chronicle will not for the general profit of consistency sacrifice the special advantage of being bought off. It esteems the slow shilling, but its devotion to the nimble sixpence is a pious adoration." decline of this nation, and the final sur-

> that Mr. Ormstead, special agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and Mr. T. T. Gamble, Auckland agent of the company, have had two interviews with the government in regard to the Pacific Mail service. At the first interview the subject was discussed by the Premier and the agents of the company. Owing to the change of government at New South Wales, and the consequent unwillingness of the outgoing government to enter into a contract which would bind their successors for a lengthened period, Mr. Ormstead was unable to come to any definite arrangement with New South Wales. The New Zealand Government had been informed of this by the New South Wales Government, That To the Ladies of Honolulu. being the case, the government of this colony declined to pledge themselves to anything in the meantime. A subsequent interview took place, the result of which was, that a cablegram was sent to Sydney asking the New South Wales Government what it intended to do in the matter. Mr. Ormstead was led to expect that N. S. W. would | dee20

From the New Zeatand Herald we learn

THOUGH some coronation festivities are favorably consider the questicer of eminent me ments of a band of Sisters of Charity. An by more rapid transit of the mails across the continent of America, and by swifter steaming with a scientific body abroad to enable an across the Pacific, so as to completely outstrip the Suez mails, not only to New Zealand, but to New South Wales and Victoria.
"Dentists are said to be adopting a new form of bilts, invented by one of their number, which consists of a lithographed cut representing the interior of a human mouth, upon which the individual dentist indicates with red ink precisely the work done for the individual patient, who is thus enabled to verify every item at his leisure.

This is obviously a happy thought.' Immediately upon reading the above we called on our dentist, and requested him to give us a rough sketch of the bony framework of the interior of our month-upon which he had begun to erect a costly golden superstructure-that we might be "enabled to verify every item." After taking a few casts of the inside of the upper and lower law, our dentist sought the seclusion that his studio grants, and produced a "study" in white and gold that was simply astounding The sketch looked as though it was intended to depict two horseshoe-shaped groups of goldbearing quartz of the richest kind, each nugget being labeled with a few figures indicating

its richness, or, as it turned out, its cost to us, We thought of the fable of pearls dropping from the mouth of a Sunday-school girl whenever she opened it, and thought that if the precious metal shown as filling our testh wasn't riveted in pretty firmly, we would be scattering tangible wealth around in our next lecture. As it was, we took the precaution to destroy the chart, lest our heirs should be tempted to despoil our jaws of our wealth after our demise.

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It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint His Excellency Henry A. P. Carter, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary near the Government of the United States.

Iolani Palace, February 9th, 1883.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the Honorable John M. Kapena, Minister of Finance, vice His Excellency, Simon K. Kasi, re-

Iolani Palace, Feb. 15, 1883

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint His Excellency Edward Preston a member of His Privy Council of State. Iolani Palace, Feb. 15th, 1883.

Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the Honorable H. M. Whitney, Postmaster Gen- 20 Lupena, Honolulu. eral vice His Excellency J. M. Kapena resigned. Iolani Palace, Feb. 16, 1883. feb17 d1t w8t

In accordance with the provisions of Section 231

of the Civil Code, a suitable enclosure has been constructed and set spart for the impounding of estrays in Keanae, Koolau, Island of Maui. JOHN E. BUSH. Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Feb. 15, 1883.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 232 of the Civil Code, I have appointed B. B. Kalilimoku as Poundmaster for the Pound in Keanse, Koolau, Island of Mani, J. O. Domisis, Governor of Maui. Office Governor of Maui, Feb. 15, 1883.

Designation of the principles His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the Dignity of Queen unto his Consort, Kapiolani, with precedence above all other subjects. Alijolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Queen Dowager unto Dowager Queen. Emma Kaleleonalani, with precedence under the title of Queen Dowager next to Her Majesty Queen Kapiolani and above all other subjects. Alijolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the Dignity of Princess of the Kingdom unto Her Royal Highness Liliuokalani with precedence under the title of Royal Highness next to the Queen Dowager and above all other subjects.

Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883. His Mujesty the King has been pleased to direct the Kingdom, granting unto His Excellency, John Owen Dominis, like precedence with his Consort, Her Royal Highness Princess Lilinokalani, during

their joint lives.
Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1881. His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Princess of the Kingdom, unto Her Royal Highness Likelike, with precedence, under the title of Royal Highness, next to Her Royal Highness Princess Liliuoka-

lani, and above all other subjects. Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883. His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting unto the Honorable

Archibald S. Cleghorn like precedence with his Consort, Her Royal Highness Princess Likelike, during their joint lives. Alijolani Hale, February 10th, 1881.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct

Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Princess of the Kingdom unto Her Royal Highness Kaiulani with precedence under the title of Royal Highness. next to Her Royal Highness Princess Likelike. and above all other subjects. Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

HIS MALESTY THE KING has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Princess of the Kingdom unto Her Royal Highness Virginia Kapooloku Poomaikelani, with precedence under the title of Royal Highness next to Her Boyal Highness Princess Kaiulani, and above

Alijolani Hale, Feb. 19th, 1883. HIS MAJESTY THE KING has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Princess of the Kingdom unto Her Boyal Highness Mary Kinoike Kekanlike, with precedence under the title of Royal Highness next to Her Royal Highness Princess Virginia Kapooloku Poomaike

lani, and above all other subjects.

Aliiolani Hale, February 10th, 1883. HIS MAJESTY THE KING has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Prince to their Royal Highnessess David Kawananakos, Avenue Edward Abnel Kalijahenni, and Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, with precedence under the title of Royal Highness next to Her Royal Highness Princess Mary Kinoiki Kekaulike, and above all other

Alijolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883. | [feb14tf Sale of Lease of Government Land.

On MONDAY, March 5th, 1883, at the front entrance of Aliiolani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be SOLD at Public Auction the LEASE for five years of LOT No. 14. situated on the Esplanade.

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C. B. WILSON, Superintendent Water Works. nov11-tf

K. KAAI, Minister of Interior.

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SATURDAY, - - - - FEBRUARY 17, 1883.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ROMPING GIRL will be sold at noon to-day by Mr. THE mail steamer with dates to the 11th instant

MR. LEE Loy, the assistant Road Supervisor at Rilo has resigned. THE Likelike brought down fifty cabin passen-

A VERY offensive oder arises from the stagnant ols on lower Fort street. HIS MAJESTY entertained a few invited guests at

inner last Wednesday evening. THE Steamer Iwalani was hauled up on rine Railway last Saturday morning. THE Zealandia arrived about 9 o'clock on Monday morning and sailed at 9 P. M. the same day.

THE Likelike took away 60 cabin passengers, and THE C. T. Hook sailed for Hongkong Thursday, and took forty Chinese passengers from here. THE Pavilion in which His Majesty was crowned

will be utilised in the Palace grounds for a band THE bark Emerald arrived last Sunday from Port Townsend, and the bark Forest Queen from THE Cousins' Society meets this evening at the

Hon. H. A. P. Carter's residence on Nuuany A NEW railing is being erected on the Beretania street frontage of the St. Andrew's Cathedral

THE Iwalani came off the marine railway on Saturday and the Kilauea Hou was hauled up on Tuesday Some very fine imported stock was shipped for

Maui this week per Likelike, the property of Mr.

The Statue of Kamehameha I, was unveiled on Wednesday last. Full particulars of the ceremony

There are several fine stallions in Henolulu the present time, a dappled grey being a remarkably beautiful animal. THE inclemency of the weather on Saturday

afternoon last deterred the Band from performing as usual in Emma Square. Invitations for the Coronation Ball are out, and preparations are being made to make the impro-

to-day, are postponed until Friday next on account of the unfavorable state of the race-course. A sew building is being creeked at the chinese Alakea and King streets on the site of the Chinese wash-house that was burnt down about a year ago.

A wooden house, 20x30, was successfully moved again. Eye-witnesses saw drunken men literally through King and Nausann streets on Saturday in through King and Nuuanu streets on Saturday, in

spite of telephonic wires and poles, carriages, carts, By order of His Excellency the President of the Board of Immigration, notice is hereby given to

THE Iwalani will sail on her regular Kona and

Kan trip on Tuesday next. She has undergone a thorough cleansing and repairing, and now presents a very trim appearance. BERETANIA STREET is so soft with mud made by

roads are unpassable for omnibuses. MR. CRUZAN, will preach Sunday at the usual hours. In the evening, the first of a brief series of sermous on "The Home;" Theme, "Marriage," a sermon especially for young people. On Friday last an express and a private carriage

ele, and thus re-opening the thoroughfare:

Our visitors have been heard to say frequently that "we live in a very wet climate." We hope they will return during the summer months in order that the erroneous idea may be dispelled. MESSES. WILLIAMS & Co., has sent to this office, a

set of proofs of the Coronation ceremony. The pictures are very good and invaluable to those who wish to preserve graphic mementoes of this memorable event.

Mn. M. Ghens and Mr.J.F. Hackfeld have been ap-pointed assignces of the estate of Chung Wa. ad-judged a bankrupt, and Messrs. W. W. Hall and S. C. Allen assignees of the estate of T. H. Burgess, also a bankrupt. THE Hawaiian Billiard and Dining Rooms are

open on Nutianu street, under the auspices of the Hart Bros. Most excellent coffee, at the earliest possible hour, can always be had there, besides all other things good for the inner man. THE rainfall on Saturday last night was the heav-

iest we have had this season. There were also some heavy showers on Sunday. In order to render the roads passable for the grand Procession on Monday, the line of march was thickly strewn with reeds. A FEW cart-loads of black sand scattered on the sidewalks, where there is no pavement or wooden platforms, would be a boon just now—and now is the correct time to do this work-especially along

Merchant, Richard, Queen and upper Fort street The regular monthly business meeting of the Y M. C. A. took place on Thursday evening last at the Bethel vestry at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Frank W. Damon presented a paper upon the subject "What can we as an Association do for the Boys?" There was a full

THE plot of land at Waialua on this Island, embracing an area of 24% acres, which has been occupied by the Waialua Female Seminary for the past sixteen years, was sold on Saturday, at Auction by Mr. E. P. Adams, for \$2,750.00 to Doctor N. B. Emerson.

THE Hawaiian Amafeur Minstrel Troupe purpose giving another performance this evening, provided does not rain during the afternoon or late in the evening. For the sake of these enthusiasts and for the public benefit, it is hoped the "gods" will be propitious.

sailed on Monday last, per steamship Zealandia, on their way to Washington. Also Hon. H. A. P. Carter left these shores with a commission as Minister Resident at Washington. Miss Helen S. Judd accompanied Mr. Carter.

Monday last was a Government holiday, and the schools as well as the Government officers were closed. In the case of the former it might very judicionsly have been extended for a week, in order to permit of the juveniles participating in the festivities of the week. A PAMHHLET issued yesterday from the Gazette office informs the public that it is " By our own

Reporter," and in reporting the unveiling of the

Statue, also says the report is taken from the columns of the P. C. ADVERTISER. These statements are rather paradoxical. In all probability the Coronation fireworks will take place this evening. Up to a late hour last night there was every indication of fine weather, and should it continue propitious throughout to-day, the signal announcing the event will be fired at two o'clock this afternoon.

The drawing of Mr. McInerny's Grand Christmas Lottery took place on Saturday evening last with the following result: The 1st was won by Mr. F. S. Pratt, No. 209; 2nd, No. 897; 3rd, 178; 4th, 621; 5th, 52; 6th. 455; 7th, 387; 8th, 14; 9th, 48; 10th, 303; 11th, 808; 12th, 693; 13th, 406.

We beg to draw attention to the important notice regarding the proposed illumination and fireworks in connection with Coronation festivities. The unsettled state of the weather makes it doubtful when this event will take place, as to enunra success fine weather is indispensable

WE regret to learn that Mr. Henry Cornwell had a relapse immediately on his return home last week. It is of a decidedly worse nature than the first attack, and doubts are entertained of his re-covery. Mr. W. H. Cornwell was prevented from attending the Coronation ceremony in consequence of his father's severe illness.

HIS MAJESTY'S vacht Healani was successfully launched yesterday afternoon from the wharf opposite Mr. Sorenson's workshop. The work was adroitly managed, and the yacht looks prettier in the water than she did on the stocks. The masts, spars and sails, for this craft are all in readiness, and she will very shortly be in order to display her

Owing to the deplorable condition of the road leading to Waikiki and Kalihi, Mr. Dodd has been compelled to cease running his Omnibuses on those routes until further notice. As this will cause Mr. Dodd to retain a number of men in his service without suitable employment, and also to feed a lot of horses for which he has no work, he contemplates turning his attention to repairing the roads in order that the public may again have the

THE Hawaiian Amatuer Minstrel Troupe gave the second of their series of concerts last Saturday THE SECT WILL Sail for San Francisco to-day at 5 did not come. The performance was very good, and proved that the members of the troupe have the ability, and with each performance do better and better. The singing was well executed, and Messrs. Keumi went through with the "chair act in fine style. The jokes were well rendered and appreciated. We learn that a third performance is to be given very soon.

CAPTAIN DODD entertained a few friends on oard the O.S.S. Suez on Thursday evening last at dinner in a quite informal way. The gentlemer present were Messrs. A. S. Cleghorn, Rev. A Mackintosh, Cecil Brown. Captain Haley, H. Macfarlane, C. O. Berger, W. G. Irwin, W. M. Giffard, Captain Howard, F. H. Hayselden, A. T. Atkinson, Count Louvieres, T. R. Walker, Joseph Strong and R. F. Bickerton, Mr. R. M. Daggett. U. S. Minister Resident, and D. McKinley, U. S. Consul, sent regrets at not being able to b sent. The cabin was prettily decorated with flags and flowers, and the guests passed a very enjoy able evening, in a quiet social way,

A LADY whose name or address we do not know. but who claims to belong to the I. O. G. T. telephoned to our office yesterday afternoon, expressing her regret and disappointment at not finding the Good Templars recorded in a pamphlet as having attended the Coronation. On being assumed that all Lodges and Societies are recorded in the P. C. ADVERTISES Co., she discovered her error and found that the pamphlet she had, was the production of a a neighboring office and not of the P. C. A. The last words heard through the telephone were, "I am determined to have one of yours, no matter what it costs." It is just possible that in trans-mitting the order, the lady rung up 88 instead of 78.

THE unfortunate man Hinckley, who fractured his leg by a fall from the balcony of the Reforma-tory School, (and whose care led to a well-remembered law-suit in which his me lical attendants Drs. Rodgers and Fitch were successful as defendants.) has had an operation performed on his leg since his return to San Francisco by which the true cause of non-success in securing a re-union of the fractured bones has been explained. It turns out that a piece of the flesh of the leg had intruded between By referring to our Police Court record, it will the broken ends of the bone and prevented a cure, be seen that not a case of drunkenness was dock.

This is one of those casualties which were enumerated by medical witness at the trial as probable causes of the non-union of the bones, and its existence could not have been detected without the operation which has just been performed. The medical attendants of Hinckley are to be congratulated on this full confirmation of their defence.

THE criminal record of last Tuesday's Police Court roceedings shows sixty-two cases of drunks, affrays and assaults. This covers the offenses of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the majority being ar-rested on the last named day. Of those who put in an appearance, the greater portion were youths under 20 years of age. The scenes on Nuuanu street at the corner of Hotel on Monday afternoon were of a very demoralizing character. The lib-erty conferred on the native Hawaiians by the new liquor law was certainly abused on that day, and it is questionable, whether or not, if the A NEW building is being erected at the corner of law had been strictly enforced, the saloon keepthe barkeeper, who had contributed in a large measure to the cause of his victim's helplessness.

An unexampled case of mistaken identity occurred NEAR to the entrance of Mr. Simon Kaai's house in the Police Court on Tuesday morning. Among on King street, there is a very dangerous hole, the numerous "drunks" was a white man, who This ought to be repaired at once before an accident pleaded "not guilty." adding, in a continental accent, that he had "never been drunk in his life." He was consequently put upon his trial. The prosecuting witness, a native policeman, on being sworn, stated that on Monday night his attention was drawn to a house near Kaumakapili Church by a white woman, who informed him that her crockery, glassware, and furniture had been the late rains, the omnibus has been running on broken and smashed up by the accused, who on King street for the past few days, but now both was drunk. The constable further testified to arresting him and bringing him to the Police Station. The defendant disclaimed all knowledge of the affair, and added that he had been an inmate of the Station-house since Saturday last, having been given in charge by the Captain of the Revere, to which vessel he belonged. This astonishing statement caused a got locked together in an inextricable manner on closer serntiny of his personal appearance, which, Fort street opposite Mr. May's store. In less than a minute the immense traffic on this street was apparent. Vehicles of all descriptions were brought is a "new hand;" but this serious mistake ought to to a stand. A native displayed unusual presence of be a warning to him in future about what he states mind, by taking off one wheel of the locked vehi- when on oath, particularly if he is allowed to rePolice Court

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY, Feb. 11, 12, 13. Thirty seven cases of drunkenness were disposed of in the usual manner. Iwahaanau, charged with driving an express without a license, was remanded.

J. Morris, J. Harris, and Maiols, charged with affray; Maiola, discharged; J. Morris, for-feited bail of \$10; and J. Harris, fined \$5, costs \$1.10. Nui and Kale, charged with affray, were re-

manded W. Cruze, charged with disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, and was remanded for sentence. Peter Quinn, charged with assault and battery, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5, costs \$1.

Akona, same charge, was remanded. Mopii, charged with disorderly conduct, forfeited bail of \$15. Akona and Ah Chung, charged with furious driving, forfeited ball of \$10.

WEDNESDAY, 14th. Five cases of drunkenness were docketed. Ed. Pomroy and F. H. Oding, charged with affray, pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each. costs, \$1 each.

Uwelos, charged with assault and battery pleaded not guilty, but was convicted and fined horse, escaping with a bruised shoulder. \$10, \$1 costs, and sentenced to 20 days' impri- Congratulating him upon coming off so Kukoma, charged with gross cheat, was re-

manded. Ah Lo was charged with having opium in possession. Defendant appeared to be a passenger his words would yet come true. And so they on the C. T. Hook, bound for China. He was did, though in a somewhat roundabout way. found guilty, fined \$100 and sentenced to 24 hours' imprisonment, and the opium was confiscated to the government. Kale, remanded from the 13th, pleaded guilty

Iwahanu and Kimokeo, remanded from the 13th, were discharged. R. Dunn was charged with assault with a knife. It appeared that the defendant threatened J. C. Wendt, master of the Dakota, and his little daughter on board that vessel, and had His Excellency the Japanese Minister and suite | been put in irons. He was found guilty, fined

and was fined \$5, costs. \$1.

Lukela, charged with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to imprisonment for fifteen days, costs

Kinolau and Puu were charged with adultery. Both defendants were fined for the same offence on February 2nd instant. Kinolau was sentenced ot imprisonment for three months, costs \$1; Pau was fined \$15, costs \$1.

W. McCabe, charged with assault with a knife, pleaded not guilty and was discharged. Kukona, remanded from the 14th, was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment, costs \$2.30 W. Cruze, remanded from the 13th, was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment. In two cases remanded from the 14th, bail was forfeited \$6 Akona, charged with asseult on the 13th, was

remanded again. FRIDAY, February 16th. Naukana, charged with violating Rule 24 of Express Regulations, was fined \$5, costs \$1 20. Delendant's license was also revoked.

Kaohiai, charged with "common nuisance, was remanded. Leai, charged with disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to imprisonment for 3 days, costs \$1.

THE Royal clemency of His Majesty the King was extended to the under-mentioned prisoners on the occasion of His Majestw's body was found the next day under the gas-Coronation :--Kihi, sentenced May 8, 1875, for larceny, 10

years and \$600 fine, Hawaii. Kekua, sentenced May 10, 1879, for larceny, 4 years and \$25 fine, Hawaii. John Ai, sentenced August 25, 1882, for larceny, 6 months and \$10 fine, Hawaii, Nika, sentenced April 25, 1882, for largeny, 1 year and \$30 fine, Kauai,

Ka Mok Hong, sentenced January 27, 1882. for distilling, 2 years or \$200 fine, Hawaii.

M. G. Dablia, sentenced February 6, 1882, for larceny, 1 year and \$100 fine, Maui. Joe Castilla, sentenced February 6, 1882, for larceny, 1 year and \$100 fine, Maui. Pedro Martinez, sentenced February for larceny, 1 year and \$100 fine, Maui Jno Martinez, sentenced February for larceny, 1 year and \$100 fine, Maui. Jno. Mika, sentenced April 25, 1882, for larceny, 1 year and \$100 fine. Hawaii. George Bills, sentenced November 22, 1881 for larceny, 18 months and \$62 fine, Oahu, Hookiekie, sentenced January 10, 1882, for larceny, 15 months and \$25 fine, Oahu. J. B Martinez, sentenced August 12, 1881,

Ah Chee, sentenced September 14, 1881, for violating Opium Act, 9 months and \$150 fine, Alfred Rhodus, sentenced July 29, 1881, for assault with murderous intent, I year and \$500 D. Mamaki, sentenced January 4, 1881, for

for larceny, 21 months and \$25 fine, Oahu.

embezzlement, 3 years, Oahu. Kukona, sentenced June 9, 1881, for larceny, 2 venrs, Hawaii. Laimana, sentenced April 24, 1882, for lareny, 1 year, Hawaii. H. Kahelemanua, sentenced August 30, 1880, for larceny, 3 years, Hawaii. Lee Chong, sentenced February 18, 1881, for arceny, 18 months, and \$50 fine, Maui.

G. B. Kalaaukane, sentenced October 2, 1882, or adultry, \$100 fine, Oahu. Ah Fawn, sentenced February 9, 1883, to 1 month, reduced to 1 week, Vie Opium Act, fine \$50. Oahu. Ah Chin, alais Ah Yin, sentenced January 9, 1882, to 9 months, reduced to 6 months, burglary, Oahu.

Arrivals at the Hotel ..

February 7th .- W. Goodale, Kau. Feb. 8th-. Faye, Kekaha; Dr. Bennett, J. H. Fisher, F. M. Butler, San Francisco; Capt. Kelly, steam-whaler Lucretia; Capt. W. F. Grant and wife, Kilauea, Kauai. Feb. 10th-N. Ohlandt, Maui: C. Lehmann, Hakalau; L. A. Andrews, Makawao; John Ross, Heem, Feb. 11th-M. V. Holmes, Honokaa; C. N. Arnold, Hilo; A. H. Smith, Grove Ranch, Makawao; T. C. Forsyth, Lahaiua; Dr. Walter, Lihue; R. A. Macfie, Jr., Lieut. Sydney A. Roberts, R. N. Kilauea,

Kausi Eli Perkins on Women Masons.

Women sometimes complain that they are not

Eli Perkins is a Royal Arch Mason, and at a Masonic celebration in Washington be undertook to answer the question " Why Women Cannot be

permitted to enter the lodge and work with the craft in their labors, and learn all there is to be learned in the institution. I will explain the reason. I learn that before the Almighty had finished His work He was indoubt about creating Eve. The creation of the living and creeping things had been accomplished, and the Almighty had made Adam, who was the first Mason, and created for him the finest lodge in the world, and called it Paradise No. 1. [Laughter.] He then called all the beasts of the field and fowls of the air to pass before Adam, for him to name them, which was a piece of work he had to do alone that no confusion might thereafter arise from Eve, who He knew would make trouble if she was allowed to participate in it, if he created her beforehand. Adam being Senior Warden, placed Eve as the pillar of beauty in the south, and they received their instructions from the Grand Master appointed magistrates. The "wild judiin the East, and when finished, she immediately called the craft from labor to refreshment. Instead of attending to the duties of her office as she ought, she left her station, violated her obligation, and let in an expelled Mason, who had no business there, and went around with him, leaving Adam to look after the jewels. This fellow had been expelled from the Grand Lodge, with several others, some time before. Finding that Eve was no longer trustworthy, and that she had let one in whom he had expelled, the Grand Master closed the lodge and turned them out, setting a faithful tyler to guard the door with a flaming sword. Adam repented of his folly and went to Ellenborough. A young lawyer, trembling with work like a man and a good Mason, in order to fear, rose to make his first speech, and began: get reinstated again. Not so with Eve! She "My Lord, my unfortunate client-my Lordgot angry about it, and commenced raising Cain, my Lord-my unfortunate client-my Lord-" and did it again when she got Abel. [Laughter.] "Go on, sir, go on," said Lord Ellenborough; Adam, on account of his reformation, was permitted to establish lodges and work in the deCourt is entirely with you." grees, and while Eve was allowed to join him in his works of charity on the outside, she was never again premitted to assist in the regular work of the craft. Hence the reason why a woman cannot become an inside Mason.

Success does not consist in never making blunders, but in never making the same one a second

PRESENTIMENTS.

SUPPRIE CALES

"I feel as if I were fated to die on this beautiful river," said a young English actress, as she talked to a comrade on the deck of a Hudson River steamboat. A week later, going from Albany to New York on the Oregon, she was suddenly taken ill, and died off West Point, on the most beautiful part of the river she so much admired. Other players have had presentments justified by the event, or the author of " Thirty years in Gotham," to whom we stand indebted for the following histronic examples, sadly deceives us :-

was also a dramatist in a modest sort of way, found it so difficult to arrange the details of a piece which he called "The Mail Robbers " exactly to his mind, and he observed to a friend that the play would be the death of him. A day or two afterwards he rode out of town to survey the surroundings of the place where he had laid the chief scene of the drama, and was thrown from his lightly, his friend joked him about his presentiment, but the actor was not to be laughed out of his notion, and persisted that In a part he was then playing Chapman had to wear a suit of brass armour, and the night being very hot he discarded his underclothing altogether. The armor chafing the bruised shoulder, some verdigris got into the wound and poisoned it, and of that poisoning he died.

"Fulfil your engagements like a sensible creature," was the well-meant advice of Mdlle, Louisette's confidente, hen that tight-rope dancer consulted her upon the advisability of cancelling an agreement to appear at the Volks Theatre, in New York, fatal one. Sure enough it was so. Her first appearance was her last. She went through the performance without a hitch, but as she was stepping from the cross-trees to the stage, her gauzy dress caught fire at the footlights' and before help reached her she was so badly burnt that medical skill

was of no avail. There is nothing repulsive about a gold watch, yet when Sheppard the actor took one from his mother's hand as her birthday gift, he shuddered without knowing why, except that he felt it was destined to bring him misfortune. He wore it, however, out of respect for the giver, and wore it for years without anything unpleasant coming of it. One night, when he was playing at the National Theater, the house took fire while girl, dead or alive. he was on the stage. Sheppard got safely into the street, and then remembered that his watch was in his dressing-room. Unwilling to lose the memento of his dead mother, he went back to the theater, and was never seen alive again. His charred

pipes; the fateful watch was in his pocket. fulfilment, resembled that which troubled Mrs Brownrigg. As the executioner was doing the last office save one for the wretched woman, an expression of horror came over her face, causing the clergyman to ask what new temptation assailed her. "I have many times" said she, "passed by this place, and always when near this spot fear that some day or other I should come twinkling. A blue-jacket at Alexandria, in to be hanged, and the recollection terrifies carrying out one of the multifarious duties me exceedingly." Well aware of ter de- which fell to Jack's lot during the Egyptian me exceedingly." Well aware of ter detorturer had a bad quarter of an hour whenever she came within hail of Tyburn Tree; her prophetic feers were born of a coward

Such was not the case with the honest miner who, talking to his wife of the dangerous character of the seam he was working, said: "Hennie, I'm feared if there should be an explosion I'll be knocked about worst." I used to be a British sailor; but now it This fear impelled him the next night, when strikes me, I'm turned into a d-d commisthe dread of something happening was strong sariat mule."- World. upon him, to return home again after starting for the pit, only to shake off the feeling and go to his work, and his death.

At an inquest upon the body of a collier who was killed by the falling of a rock in a Staffordshire mine, his wife deposed that the night before the accident her husband woke complaining that he had a ton of rock upon befalling him that it was only by dint of much coaxing that she persnaded him to go to work. Before leaving the house he bent down to her child saying. "Let me have my last kiss!" To make the story still stranger it came out in evidence that the poor fellow's death had hardly reached his home when a cousin, much attached to him, looked in to inquire for him, impelled to do so by seeing, or by thinking he saw, the dead man standing before him in the road-

way .- All the Year Round. Who the Original Judge Lynch Was.

If such a person ever really existed-is a mystery. The earliest date assigned to this exhibition of a developed "iron conscience" is, according to the "Galway Council Book" the year 1498, when an Irishman, in municipal authority in the county of Galway, and named James Lynch, hanged his own son out of a window for despoiling and mur-dering strangers, "without martial or common law, to show a good example to posterity." Another ancestral derivation is to be found in one Lynch, who, about 1687, was sent to America to suppress piracy. As justice was not administered with much rigor or formality in the colonies," owing to the difficulty of adhering to the usual forms of law in the newly-fashioned territories, it is presumed that this Judge Lynch was empowered to proceed summarily against the pirates, and thus originated the term. The opinion which traces the expression to a Mr. Lynch, founder of the town of Lynchburgh, in Virginia, is entirely unsupported by any authority beyond identity of name; but it is curious to remember that so long ago as the reign of our Richard II., there was current a doggerel distich, "First hang and draw: Then hear the cause by Lydford Law." This may have been akin to the historic "Gibbet Law of Halifax," which was in practice down to the times of the Protectorate, but which, summary as was ciers" of the United States carry out their measures without any kind of authority or prescription.

An old peasant on the south shore of Long Island was telling a visitor how pleasant it was "But," asked the friend, slapping his face with his handkerchief, "don't you have a great many mosquitos and sandflies?" "Ya-as," said the man, "but then we sorter like them." " How can that be?" "Wa-al you see, we feel so kinder good when they go away. Nobody was more bitterly witty than Lord

That man is a phrenologist Pat." " A phat?" asked Pat, puzzled. " A phrenologist." "Phat's that?" "Why a man that can tell by feeling of the bumps on your head, what kind of a man you are." "Bumps on me head, is it?" exclaimed Pat. "Then I should think it would give him more of an oidea phat kind of a woman Foreign Notes.

Mr. Pigott says there is a deficiency of £100,-A life pension of 12,000 france has been neo-

ferred on General Chanzy's widow. The crops in Ireland last year fell off in value over \$25,000,000 as compared with 1881.

The New York Customs efficers confiscated nearly \$150,000 worth of goods during 1882. It is believed that Sir Auckland Colvin will be appointed financial adviser to the Egyptian Gov-

French newspapers make spiteful comments on England, stigmatizing the British nation as a An American actor named Chapman, who herd of cattle. The chief engineer of the St. Louis Fire De-

partment horse-whipped a man whom he caught sulting ladies on the street. A Pennsylvania judge denounces stock transactions on margin as gambling, immoral in char-

acter and pernicious in tendency. There seems little likelihood of the depositors in the broken Jersey City Bank realizing any large salvage upon their deposits.

Mr. George Petry has made good his title to the Mayoralty of Long Island City, and takes the office vacated by Mr. De Bevoise, A bill introduced in the Senate proposes to buy a \$50 patent ballot-box for each polling

The case of Mr. Bradlaugh against the Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms for putting him out of the House of Commons has been decided against the plain-

Among the articles on the proposed reciprocity free list between the United States and Mexico the only products of this country are sugar and Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, denies the

report that a meeting has been held at his office

with the object of putting him in the field as a candidate for the United States Senate. The supreme court decided that Admiral Porter for no better reason than that she had a and those under his command are not entitled to presentiment the engagement would prove a prize money for Confederate vessels destroyed by them in the James River in conjunction with the

> A collision occurred on the Mississippi River at a point ninety miles above New Orleans be-tween the steamboats City of Graville and Laura Lee, which resulted in the sinking of the former. No lives were lost.

The defendant in a promise of suit, at Toronto Ont., settled his property on another young woman, and married the latter as soon as a verdict of damages was rendered against him. An action has been commenced to set aside the con-

A young lady disappeared mysteriously at St. Louis. Mo., while on her way to a convent where she had been studying. Great excitement pre-vailed in that city, and on 'Change \$20,000 was quickly subscribed as a reward for the missing

"Luff" That House.

Naval Brigade on shore is to get them to understand military words of command. I can sympathise with the staff-offier who tried, The actor's presentiment, in tardiness of manguvre round the corner of a house. He gave all the orthodox and regulation words of command-"right wheel," "bring the left shoulder forward," and so forth-but Jack remained obstinately fixed. At last a naval officer, who was standing by solved the question. Get them round that house? Is thet all you want? Here, blue-jackets,' he cried, " luff, and weather that house ! of ground a dreadful horror seized me, for The sailors were round the house in a servings, it was no wonder if the apprentice- expedition, was assisting to remove some trusses of hay from the quay, and stum-bling along under the weight of a small haystack, not being able to see where he was going, pushed against a commissariat officer irreproachably clad in review dress. "Who the devil are you? and what are you doing here ?" says the gentleman. " Who am I ?" says Jack; " well, I don't altogether know.

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uuts, situate on the shores of Avatika Bay.

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roundings, five grand mountains, volcanoes, ranging from 7000 to 11,000 feet in altitude,

towering above the placid waters of the bay. A

fortunately lost overboard. The yacht behaved

What will Kalakana think of the talk in this

country about annexing the Hawaiian Islands?

adopted citizens. In the midst of all this pomp

and display the word "annexation" cannot

before many years, when the autonomy of the

Islands will disappear before the aggressive march of absorption, "Who will possess them?" is the question. England has her eyes fixed

longingly upon them, but as American interests

predominate there, and the Christianized out-

growth of the islands is mainly attributed to

American enterprise and effort, the claims of the

dignity of the nation. The ægis of the Monroe

doctrine is thrown around the islands. Of this

that direction anywhere, nor in the present un-settled state of affairs in the Old World is it at

come, when the necessities of the situation force

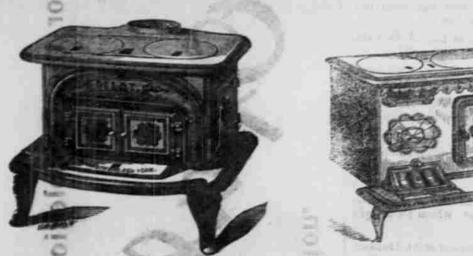
such a measure upon this government. The con-servative sentiment of the country will sustain Kalakaua in the exercise of his royal functions

so long as he exercises them with propriety. We do not want the islands, but will not consent

of interests as can affect our commercial rela-

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Don'd I sing dose peantiful songs like a book?" (Id vas beddher, mine friends, you don'd feel too

A fish came a-shvimming along dot vay (Id vas beddher, mine friends, you don'd feel too

"I'll dake you ond't off der vet," he say ; Und der leedle froggie vos shtowed avay. (Id vas beddher, mine friends, you don'd feel too

hawk flew down, and der fish dook in [Id vas beddher, mine friends, you don'd feel too

Und der hawk he dink dot der shmardest vin Ven he shtuck his claws in dot fish's shkin. (Id vas beddher, mine friends, you don'd feel t

A hunter vas oudt mit his gun aroundt Id vas beddher, mine friends, you don'd feel too

Und he say, ven der hawk vas brought to de

Und der fish und der leedle frog vas foundt, 'Id vas beddher, mine friends, you don'd feel -Harper's for January.

Governor Ben Butlers's Extraordinary

deem themselves perfectly blest if a presi-

every aspect of this address it is simply admirable. It would fill half the pages of the Register, and therefore we can only give a synopsis of this State paper. There is not a suggestion, or idea, or recommendation rowan, and aspen in Lapland and Norway. The ful scepter over his countrymen. Without ex-Lift and Force Pumps, Cistern Pumps, Galvanized Iron, Sheet Copper, Sheet Lead.

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The weather was brilliant but very cold to the best interests of the people. He turns the Sun says, the whole system of State administration topsy-turvy with his unpleasant facts and unwelcome advice. Let party reached the coast in rude health. Bears are the Sun says, the countried as to the best interests of the people. He turns the Sun says, the whole system of State administration topsy-turvy with his unpleasant facts and unwelcome advice. Let party reached the coast in rude health. Bears are the Sun says, the countried as to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns the Sun says, the whole system of State administration topsy-turvy with his unpleasant facts and unwelcome advice. Let party reached the coast in rude health. Bears made in the columns of a local paper about the later than the property of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people and the suns to the best interests of the people. He turns to the best interests of the people and the suns to the best interests of the people and the suns to the best interests of the people and the suns to the best interests of the people and the suns to the best interests of the people and the people

zens, and practically offers a bounty of frem opinion that there are even more than this. connected with the maintenance of the embassy one to two dollars for neglecting town meeting and staying away from the polls.

of her male citizens over twenty-one years of age rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States; that Island, where the Alaska Fur Company's seal light and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States; that Island, where the Alaska Fur Company's seal light and on the light and li her laws disfranchise 36 per cent of her voting population, and that there are proportionally fewer voters in Massachusetts than in any other State of the Union, north

or south, except five.

"That the present laws of Massachussetts in regard to registration are a hindrance to honest voters in the exercise of their rights.

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That in some parts of Massachussetts there is position and the Turks in general that there would be a perfect how of indignation were his master to recall him to Teheran or appoint him elsewhere.

Foreign Notes. there is neither a free ballot nor a fair count; don market. On the return voyage to Japan the and that a system of sealed ballots is needed Marchesa encountered the full lury of a tiphoon, to protect the Massachusetts voter from in- in the heigh; of which one of the hands was un-

"That the Massachusetts I we regulating maturalization, by restricting the process to the Superior and Supreme Courts, operate the superior and Supreme Courts, operate his friends left for the interior of Japan.—Lonnaturalization, by restricting the process to the Superior and Supreme Courts, operate to nullify the laws of the United States and that the restriction should be repealed. "That there is a snobbish tendency The Hawaiian Islands and Annexation.

among officers of the Massachusetts militia to ape the airs of officers of the regular my, and that this disposition will be disouraged by the present commander-in-That of the money spent by Massachu-

setts on her reform tory, correctional and pauper institutions eighty-seven per cent. goes in salaries and perquisites.

"That the cost of supporting every sane other attractive features to excite the surprise of and insane pauper of Massachusetts is double his native subjects and win the admiration of what it used to be and what it ought to be. "That the so-called charitable and re-formatory institutions of Massachusetts are not doubted that a time will come, and and that "That the so-called charitable and renests of extravagance and scandalous abuses.

That the School for Idiotic and Feeble-

Minded Youth ought to be wiped out of existence, since a well-fed, well-cared for idiot is a happy creature, while an idiot awakened to his condition is a miserable one. "That a State Prison convict ought to be

allowed to work off a portion of his sentence every month by diligence and good behavior -say ten days out of every thirty, as the highest reward of merit; and that a certain | European powers are well aware, and they have percentage of his earnings while in prison not, so far, manifested any serious disposition ought to be invested for his benefit.

"That in place of the present system of executive government by irresponsible commissions, the Governor and Couucil should have power to summon witnesses and take all probable any such notion has been seriously testimony in regard to abuses in the admin-

istration of State affairs, as well as power to apply the remedy.

"That at least one-third of the office-bolders of the State should be cut off as holders of the State should be cut off as superfluous, and that the salaries of the remainder should be reduced at least one-half. 'I will undertake,' says General Butler, 'to carry on the needed business of the State the present officers resign their places (which of government gives satisfaction to the Hamost of them will not do) on account of the waiians, that is all that is required, and, moreduction of their salaries, I will fill their narchial though it be, there is no such conflict places with equally good and efficient incumbents selected and appointed under the most carefully prepared rules of competitive

"That the tax evaders and tax shunners of Massachusetts ought to be pursued with a vengeance, and that taxation should be lessened by abolishing unnecessary officers

duce taxation by shortening its sessions. "That railroad accidents caused by overworked employees should be prevented by a | that the Islands had the best of the bargain. law against working railroad employees more than ten hours a day.

other States -- in fact, that she is the nine. that they have lost this market is pretty conteenth State of the thirty-eight in respect of clusive that we are not paying more for sugar on illiteracy, while there are only two States do not obtain the advantage from the free imwhich expend more money per capita for portation of raw sugar that we might but for the education. Gen. Butler finds that of \$5,156,- tendencies, so marked among our business men, 000 which the State expends for education, to monopolize every branch of trade that can be \$4,494.225 goes for salaries of teachers. He finds that the pay of the male teachers of the higher grades and of the fancy brought about through competition. Everybody SHEET METAL WARE branches disproportionately large. A spe- on this coast, from a railroad company to a cial class of pupils is taught music, dr wing physiology physics botany zoology geobusiness situation to make a large profit. But ing, physiology, physics botany zoology, geo- business situation to make a large principle if we on this coast do not get much cheaper logy, astronomy, chemistry, psychology, sugar on account of the Treaty, we have the Greek, Latin, French, and German, while advantage of the Island trade and of an increase money,' he says, 'is diverted extravagantthe few to whom it does not belong."

Of these and other topics of less importance Gen Butler treats with great fullness Montague Range and unflagging common sense. Massachusetts in the year 1883 is blessed with a Governor .- The (Washington) National

Some Interesting Facts About a Very Obscure Celebration of the Great Persian Festival on the Bosphorus. G. T. Kettlewell, whose steam yacht Marchesa CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1, 1882. sailed from Cowes on January 11th, on a vovage round the world, brought his vessel back to Yokobama on October 5th, after a cruise of some

"HASSAN AND HUSSEIN."

Wednesday last, the tenth day of Moharrem. the first month of the Arabic year, was the great field day of the Persians. No festival, however, is this annual event, like either of the Bairams R.N., and Dr. Guillemard, be traversed Kam-Christmas and Easter to the Christian world, schatka almost from end to end. From an in- but a season of great sorrow, resembling in that respect the Good Friday of the latter. It is the mard, we gather the following particulars: Leaving Hakodadi on August 4th, a voyage of nine days under steam and sail brought the Marchesa to Petropaniovsky, a town of some 300 inhabit-Tuesday night, and never shall I forget the weird, diabolical scene I witnessed from the gailery of his office. A hundred maniacs — for they appeared to be nothing less - were standing around in a circle beating their breasts and shouting. Several of them had swords and daggers, with which they were slashing themselves and each other, inflicting ghastly flesh wounds that, in their excitement, were evidently not felt. Seen by the lurid light of burning torches, the week was spent here in organizing the expedition to the north, and on August 19th the party started, accompanied by two Russian guides and intepreters and five Kamtschatdalers in charge of naked bodies of the fanatics streaming with perspiratien and blood, it looked like some Dore picture of "high jinks" in pandemonium. A little of it went a long way with me, and to get rid the twenty-six horses and foals, which were required for the journey. Riding nine hours a day, and stopping two days only en route, on one of which they hunted, but only obtained one bear, the party traveled north for fourteen days, at the end of which time they struck the headwaters of the Great Kamschatka River, the distance to which had been subsequently receive ample rewards. much under estimated by the guides. Having made arrangements for the yacht to meet them The following day is a sort of "All Souls' festival," as the Persians living at Samboul all pro-

on the coast, and not wishing her to be longer cred to the cemetery at Scutari to mourn the than was necessary in unsurveyed waters, all idea death of their friends and relatives buried there. of hunting had to be abandoned, and the voy- the Persian colony at Constantinople numbers Would not the people of the United States | age down the river was commenced without de- | a great many thousand souls, and though indilay. Rafts were built over dug out canoes, and vidually the members are not rich there is still on these the expedition floated down to the sea, | wealth enough among them to enable the Embasdent assumed the tasks, resolved to execute them throughout the whole country; which General Ben. Butler proposes to discharge in Massachusetts?

Then, too, General Butler says he will not be a candidate for re-election, and in every aspect of this address it is simply adverse and the case of 400 miles. The scenery, which was a distance of 400 miles. The scenery, which was that of birch forcets, bordering long, lake-like reaches of river, for a greater part of the voyage, became a grander type as the coast was neared. At one point six magnificent mountains were in sight at the same time, one, Klootchelskoii by name, a superb volcano, absolutely conical and nearly 17,000 feet in height. Autumn had by this time had its effect arount the landscare and wealth enough among them to enable the Embassador to live en grand seigneur. All the donkey carrying trade is in their hands, and as these small animals are much used for carting about building materials and removing rubbish, a good deal of money is picked up in a small way. The import suffered greatly of late years through the opening of other routes and the rapid advance of Russia every aspect of this address it is simply adexpedition camped nightly on the bank of the actly enjoying the power of putting any indi-river. The weather was brilliant but very cold vidual to death, prisoners can be so torqued as to us see what he tells the startled inhabitants of Massachusetts:

"That Massachusetts has spent \$22.078."

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"That Massach is not even now self-supporting.

"That by a capitation tax Massachusetts denies free and equal suffrage to her citi-Photographs of the principle mountains were and consulate is borne by the Persian colony, and taken, and their positions and altitude obtained it is easy to understand how, with such facilities by observation, and soundings were taken of the for squeezing at their command, the representative and its course from the headwaters to the

Dublin, January 27.-Formal notices were erved to-day on Davitt, Healy and Quinn, that they must fin I bail within a week or go to Kil-

Paris, January 20 .- Jules Ferry has declined undertake the formation of a cabinet. It has been decided, therefore, to revert to the combination of a ministry under the Presidency of Fallieres, all of the late ministers except Duclerc, General Billot and Admiral Jaurigaberry, retaining their portfolios—Terrad to be Minister of Foreign Affairs. De Mahy Minister of Marine, ad interim. and Le Baudin, Minister of War. There is renewed doubt as to what ministers will retain their posts under Fallieres. The con-structed ministry appeared in the Chamber of

country about annexing the Hawaiian Islands? His Majesty is just beginning to feel his importance as a king. With a treasury more than usually plethoric, and a legislative council which appears disposed to indulge him, he is, in the words of Steerforth to Davy Copperfield, disposed to "go it." If late accounts be true he has furnished his palace with an expensive throne, a silver sceptre, a jewelled crown, and other attractive features to excite the surprise of Deputies. London, January 29—The heaviest floods in the British lake district for twenty years now

Salt Lake (Utah), Jaanuary 29-Orin Nay and Frank Hawley, two of the robbers engaged in the Central Pacific train robbery, had been captured. It seems that an attacking party had been organized composed of J. N. Thacker, Sheriff Turner of Provo, Sheriff Gillespie of Tooele County, J. S. Black of Deseret, George Boyd and others, who went to Swassy Springs, thirty-five miles north of Deseret station, on the Utah Southern railroad. The attacking party surprised two of the robbers, Nay and Hawley, at a horse corral or range, when they were ordered to surrender. They began firing, and 75 shots were exchanged. The horses of the two robbers were killed, and Nay was mortally wounded, being shot through the body and legs. The attacking party escaped uninjured. Hawley was also shot through the legs. Their comrades, Cobb, Frank Francis and Ras Anderson, are in their stockade United States take precedence in equity, and if disputed will be maintained as becomes the and surrounded by the party sent by Dooly from Deseret. The besieging party are expecting to be reinforced by a party commanded by officer Deal and Sheriff Brown of Ogden, sent out by the Central Pacific from Montello. This party to interfere with its application.

Why the subject of annexing these Islands should be renewed at the present time we are not aware. We have heard of no movement in was at Deep Creek on Friday, and would make the junction to-day. The robbers are well forti-fied, and it may be found necessary to use a howitzer to dislodge them. The wounded rob-bers confess that all of them were engaged in the Deep Creek robbery, as well as the attack on the Central Pacific train. They say they wanted

to make one good haul and then retire. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Concerning the report that Horace White had bought the Chicago Times, Mr. Storey says in a double-leaded article: "In relation to certain statements lately published in this city, it is proper and should be sufficient to say that there have been no negotiations for the sale of the Chicago Times. The proprietor of the Times is quite satisfied with his property, and therefore it is not for

The Khedive's Wife. The wife of the Khedive is a remarkable wo-

man, both by descent and for her personal qualitions, and it is to these that we look with the ties. Her mother was the daughter of a Turkish greatest jealousy. Let Kalakaua enjoy his brief Sultan, her father the son of an Egyptian Kheperiod of royal importance. He is entirely harm-less in the exercise of his kingly prerogatives.— Morning Call dive and a descendant of Mohammed Ali, the founder of the present dynasty. Tewfik Pasha, who married her ten years ago, when she was only twenty, has never given her any rival in his affection or in his household. They have four children, two sons and two daughters, who are Several of the Eastern papers are taking a educated by English governesses in English ways. The Princess looks more like a European than longer view of the Hawaiian Treaty than they were disposed to take at first. The statement that the Government had lost in revenue on imports a sum about equal to the increase in exports, was calculated to create an impression our idea of an Egyptian lady. She has brown hair, a dazzling white complexion, great brown eyes and a queenly carriage. She dresses in the latest Parisian fashion, and does not, like most Oriental ladies, constantly smoke and eat confections. She speaks French fluently, and uses But upon examination it is not seen how any American interest is injured by the Treaty. that language when she receives foreigners. Such Without doubt the sugar refineries of the East "That the boasted educatronal system of Massachusetts is far behind that of many coast were it not for the Treaty, but the fact own countrywomen kneel before her and kiss the hem of her garment till she gives them a sign to rise. She has established a much stricter etisha. Her husband has the greatest confidence in her judgment, and does nothing important without her approval. Her powers must have been severely taxed during the late events, but, at any rate, she never lost her courage. Her monopolized. The sugar refineries of this coast might reduce the price of sugar and still make a handsome profit, but such a result will only be sharing all the perils of the Khedive and refusing the shelter offered her on board the English ships has endeared her to the Egyptians.

Female Society.

To a young man, nothing is so important as a spirit of devotion (next to his Creator) to some amiable woman, whose image may occupy his the spelling book is banished. Our school money, he says, is diverted extravagantly from the many to whom it does belong to the Treaty do not apply directly to the Treaty itself as to conditions which arise beset it on all sides. A man ought to choose his from the American tendency to monopoly. The thing to kill is not the Tre ty, but the business for qualities that will "wear well." One thing methods which prevent the Treaty from accom- at least is true—that if matrimony has its cares, plishing all it was intended to accomplish .- | celibacy has no pleasures. A Newton or a mere scholor may find enjoyment in study; a man of literary taste can receive in books a powerful How noiselessly the snow comes down! You auxiliary; but a man must have a bosom friend may see it, feel it, but never hear it. Such is rnd children around him to cherish and support the dreariness of old age.

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The Stillman B. Allen has already begun dis-

stroyed a hundred and twenty natives of Maui-When a small vessel, which also belonged to this man, had been seized by some of his people, and the crew, with two exceptions, massacred, he took compassionate care of the escaped men, and ordered that the vessel itself should be hauled up on the beach and protected by awnings until its owner should come to fetch it away. Every characteristic of this Hawaiian hero indicates a man of pre-eminent courage, of * prudent forecast, of correct judgment and humane spirit, and presents in fine the eminent character of one who was an honor to the whole human race. It is his character and acts that give significance and consequence to this Hawaiian State at this day. But for Kamehameha the Hawaiian Islands might now be sharing the condition of the dependent islands of this ocean. Had the Maories of New Zealand possessed such a hero and statesman they would have avoided the treaty of Waitangi and preserved their independence to this day. This hero so impressed the Powers of Europe, that we find the Monarch of England writing to him a letter, styling him, "His Majesty the King of the Sandwich Islands," accompanied by the present of a vessel, and assuring him that he would cause his commanders to respect the Hawaiian flag wherever they might meet with it. By him was laid the foundation of the national structure to which Kalakaua gives the finish. The first Monarch laid the foundation in the obscurity of a rude time, with his spear and strong arm. The seventh Monarch, who has just been crowned perfects the national structure with all the enlightened and scientific appliances of our age. May the race of the great hero be preserved. May Hawaiians be roused to a devotion to the nationality founded by the Conqueror, His last words in dying were-"move in my good way." Yes: Great Chief-we will swear here-every true Hawaiian, and every friend of Hawaii to preserve forever the independence of the nation thou didst establish by thy prowess and wisdom ! (Loud and prolonged cheering.) Hon, J. M. Kapena then delivered an adding in the Hawaiian language, of which we fail to obtain a translation. After the ceremony was concluded, His Ma-

jesty withdreys, having an engagement which prevented his partaking of the lunch provided by the committee. This lunch was spread in the jury room, and over 300 guests partook of it, including all the gentlemen who sat on the platform, the members of the Legislative Assembly and the general public. The purveyors, Hart Bros., deserve a meed of praise for the bountiful repast they set forth and also for the excellent manner in which it was served up. During the lunch, His Excellency Rollin M. Daggett, United States Minister Resident, proposed that the company drink to the "Memory of the great Hawaiian Chief," whose Statue had just been unveiled. The toast was drank by all present. Hon. J. M. Kapena then proposed the Health of His Majesty

As an instance of the great hold that this statue has taken on the Hawaiian people, it, is noteworthy that large numbers assembled in and around the Government grounds hours before the ceremony, and also that they remained around the statue throughout the day, expressing their delight and thorough appreciation of the great undertaking that had been accomplished by

ON THE FIRST COMMEMORATION DAY OF KAMEHAMEHA THE GREAT.

By the Venerable Archdescon George Mason, M.A. of the Anglican Church, June 11, 1872. Well may we rescue from Oblivion's grave. The honor'd memory of him-who gave Our nation life-and won himself a name, Worthy of record on the scroll of fame.

What though unskill'd in arts of modern war, Unknown to him the mines of classic lore. His only learning meles wildly sung. By old Kahunes, in our native tongue. Enough he knew to guide his fortune still And fore'd submission to his iron will;

His prowess bade our Island warfare cease, And e'en through bloodshed rear'ed the Throne of Victorious, union, crown with fav'ring smiles, This Second Egbert of our sunny Isles.

And our new Banner to the winds unfurl'd. Claimed recognition from the elder world. Long may it wave, may children's children see, Its bright folds flutter o'er a people free ; Gop save our King! With thankful hearts we pray On this, the GREAT KAMEHAMEHA's festal day

A Curious Scene.

A curious scene was witnessed recently in Newark, United States. It seems that a certain storekeeper had an electric light hung over the door of his shop. The wires conveying the eleccricity to the lamp hung outside the building. and were connected in a roundabout fashion with some iron posts, to which was attached a fence. Unfortunately, the covering of the wires was worn away, and the electric fluid passed into the chubby finger at him she said, in impressive fence. A well-known citizen passing by, hap- tones, "Man, 'top your swearing." pened to lean against the fence, unaware that it had become a battery, and in a moment he " uttered a wild whoop and danced round the pavement," while his hat rolled into the gutter. discovered a bee crawling upon his hand. These unusual vagaries attracted the attention of | Finally the bee stopped for a moment, and the passers-by. One, in spite of explanations, after remaining stationary for an instant. declared it was "disgraceful to see an old man stung the little fellow. When the cry of drunk in the streets," and another ran off for a pain was over the little child said to his policeman. Meanwhile, some of the crowd seized mamma that he didn't care for the bee's the fence to test the truth of the story, which walking about on him, but he din't like his amidst a scene of confusion, and thought the affair was a fight. At this point a number of asked the Colonel, in men whose character could not be doubted interfered and vonched for the truth of the citizen's the tall daughter of his friend, Tomkinson statement. The policeman gingerly touched the Smith: "Well, that is what I can't quite fence with his club, and that self-same moment | make out." returned the girl, taking care net the club went whirling around the end of his to meet her mother's eye, "for when I go electrified arm," while the crowd scattered on all sides to avoid contact with it. Fortunately an I go out with mamma I am never more than electrician who happened to be about explained the mystery, and the current was turned off

The Surprise Symphony. longings of his musicians to go home to their | strings, wives and children. "The Prince must have "Merry Christmas, mother!" cheerfully kn wn of this very natural home-sickness for exclaimed little Charlie Miggs, as he some time, and the ludicrous appearances bounded into his parent's presence, with a they presented when he announced to them face beaming like a new brass kettle. "Oh, that he had suddenly decided to remain don't merry Christmas me!" growled the there two months longer amused him very old lady. "Yesterday afternoon there were much," says Dies. The order plunged the six mince pies upon the top shelf of the young men into despair. They beseized the pantry. This morning there are only five. Cappellemeister, and no one sympathized Now where is that other pie?" "Mother," with them more than Haydn. Should he solemnly answered the boy, "as true as I with them more than riaydh. Should be solemnly answered the boy, "as true as I present a petition? That would only expose live, I don t; but brother Bill has been rolling round the bed all night, sick enough to similar questions to himself, but without die. answer. What did he do? Not many evenings after the Prince was surprised .- Life

of Haydn-Upton. selves is to fling them into recklessness and salaries and an increase in the number of glerks

Little Ah Sid.

[From the Wesp.] Little Ah Sid Was a Chinaman kid-A cute little cuss, you'd declare-With eyes full of fun And a nose that begun Right up at the roots of his hair.

Jolly and fat Was this frolicsome brat As he played through the long summer day, And braided his eye As his father used to In Chinaland far, far away.

Once o'er a lawn That Ah Sid played upon A bumble-bee flew in the spring. "Milican butterfly ?" Said he with winking eye; Me catchee and pull off um wing.

Then with his cap He struck it a rap-This innocent bumbley-bee-And put its remains In the seat of his jeans For a pocket there had the Chinee

Down on the green Sat the little sardine In a style that was strangely demure, And said with a grin That was brimful of sin 'Me mashee um butterfly sure."

Was only a kid, Nor could you expect him to guess What kind of a bug He was holding so snug In the folds of his loose-fitting dress. Ki-yal Ki-yip-ye!" Ah Sid cried as he Rose hurriedly up from that spet. "Ka-yi! Yuk-a-kan I

San Francisco, Dec. 17, 1892.

Miscellaneous Items.

Dam um 'Melican man-

Um butterfly belly much hot !"

Education is the only interest worthy the deep, controlling anxiety of thoughtful men Wendell Phillips.

Travel makes all men countrymen, makes ing of liberty and dominion. He that wrestles with us strengthens our

nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke. It is better to wear a poor vest with a royal heart beneath it than to wear a royal

vest with a beggar heart inside. A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next to escape the censure of the world.

In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief-enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best.

Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks in great and honorable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself. Men are frequently like tea—their real strength and goodness are not properly drawn out until they are put in hot water.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive usefulness from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dear bought ex-

Knowledge gained by long experience and use, under the direction of prudence, will give access to every corner of fortune's

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.

So much of our time is preparation, so much routine, so much retrospect, that the pith of each man's genius contracts itself to a very few hours.

Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self It is no humility for a man to think less of himself than he ought, though | \$15.00. it might rather puzzle him to do that

Love does not simply aim at the con-scious good of the beloved object; it is not satisfied without perfect loyalty of heart; it aims at its own completeness.

To think we are able is almost to be so: to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a THIRD-FOREIGN VISITORS' PURSE, savior of omnipotence.

When Cousin Mary was three years old she attended church for the first time with her aunt. During the sermon she heard the minister mention the name of God several times, and acted as if she knew he was doing something wrong. At last she could stand it no longer; the next time he said it she rose up in her seat and pointing her

A few days ago a little child gave expression to an old story in the following manner: - It seems that the little fellow had

"And what age is it you are now dear?" anywhere with papa I am sixteen, but when twelve next birthday!" The Colonel has-

A man takes a harp of thirty strings, and An anecdote of the year 1772 shows us a begins to play on the big sub-bass string, and says, "I do not see the use of the characteristic illustration of Haydn's artistic others; and he cuts the next, and the next, until by and by he has an empty harp with one string. Afterwards he hears a magnificent concert, and he gets some twine remained fully half the year, accompaned by the best of his musicians. "I was at that strings, and puts them on his old harp, and time soung and lively, and consequently not says, "I am going to have music, too." But any better off than the others," said Haydn you cannot bring any music out of a harp with a laugh, especially in reference to the that has been robbed of all its pulsating

The report of the commissioners who examined into the working of the New York Postoffice commend its general efficiency and advo-To tell men that they cannot help them- cate a reduction in the amounts of the higher in the several divisions.

FOREIGN NOTES.

One thousand tenants in County Mayo desire to emigrate.

The loss by the recent fire at Hampton Court Palace is estimated at \$150,000. The defalcations of the late City Treasurer of

London, Ont., aggregate \$79,937.35. The development of the resources of California is retarded by the exactions of the railroads.

France has given notice to England of the interests which she means to protect in Egypt. A famine is reported in Carrick, Couty Done gal, Ireland, and 2,500 persons are in danger of starving. A London correspondent says that the mental

derangement of the Sultan is becoming more apparent daily. Two-cent letter postage has received an affirma-

tive vote in the House of Representatives at Washington. An entire family at Sedalia, Mo., were poi-

soned by drinking whisky, a child of two years dying from its effects. The brewers in New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey, resolved to increase the wholesale price of beer after January 1.

Five hundred prisoners, charged with incendiarism and massacre at Alexandria, have been released owing to insufficient evidence. The Brooklyn Board of Education, after spending \$1,184,771 61 during the year ending De-

cember 1, has now on hand \$231,047 46. The terms of the-Austro-German alliance are said to be that if either empire is attacked from two sides the other shall render assistance.

Patrick Joyce, Myles Joyce and Patrick Casey, the three men convicted of participation in the murder of the Joyce family, were hanged in the jail at Galway. Russian exchange was never lower on the

Berlin Bourse. This is attributed to significant utterances of Prince Bismarck's organs concerning the Austro-German alliance. Lieutenant Colonel George W. Schofield, of the

Sixth cavalry, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at Fort Apache, A. T. A well dressed stranger entered a jewelry store in Clevland, Ohio, and coolly walking behind

the counter carried off, unobserved, diamonds people noblemen and kings, every man tist- and other gems valued in all at \$10,000. A Brooklyn man married a girl whom he met at a picnic on the way home from the festivities. He asked the Court to annul the marriage on the ground that he was drunk at the time. Judge

Gilbert declined to do so. The mysterious arrest recently made at Delmonico's turned out to have been that of President George J. Rice, of the Utica, Ithica, and Elmira Rrailroad, who is charged with hypothecating bonds which should have been cancelled.

The argument in the application for leave to bring suit to annul the charter of the Western Union Telegraph Company was concluded before the Attorney-General, who was unable to render a decision at once. The Attorney-General of Pennsylvania has also commenced proceedings against the Western Union.

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RUNNING RACE.

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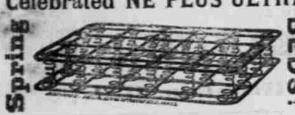
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FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Paris, December 28. The French have got it into their heads, that by the accession of Earl Derby to the cabinet, the Egyptian question will be satisfactorily settled, and in their sense. His lordship has restored Cettawayo, in a manner to make John Dunn lead off in a Hotern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocos. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately-flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until atrong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around its ready to disease. Hundreds rights mean, but which she forfeited by shirking to defend them Shreadheads remark, that while England indulges in disinterested phrases and generalities, she is not the less steadily settling down in Egypt. Beati passideus. In the interests of Egypt even, England ought at once to clearly explain what she intends doing independent of France, for the latter will only be content with the impossible--an exequo status in the political government of Egypt. Naturally, all the French correspondents on the Nile, ridicule the present administration of Egypt; be their remarks just or unjust, England ought now to fall back on all the European powers, and so, regaining her liberty, proceed with the reforms demanded in Egypt. There is a point at coaxing or

> The publication of the Memoirs of Comte Honece de Veil-Castel, and which throw such a lurid light in the history of the Second Empire from 1851 to 1864, occupies for the moment all attention. The Comte had his entrees at the Tuileries, and to all - President, the upper stratum of Bonapartist society, as one of "Our Own" yet he noted down every day, everything connected with the inner life of the then rulers of France. As director of the Louvre museums, he had every opportunity of playing the role of Asmodeus. The Comte was separated from his wife, but consoled himself for the loss, by taking for mistress a creole lady from Reunim. On his death he bequeated to her all he possessed-misery, plus 20 volumes of Memoir's. Since the fall of the Empire, this mistress in order to live, offered the manuscript for sale to several publishers, who declined, till Haller, of Berne, purchased them. About 1.000 copies were uggled insmto France, but a seizure was demanded in the Count's family; the authorities were thus able to secure 25 copies. A reviewer states, he secured his copy, by placing it in the pillow of his baby's cot, when the police came to seize. The volume is exceedingly spicy, with the naked truth revealed about everybody who was anybody; all the public men are shown up in dressing gown. Prince Jerome Napoleon and his papa are terribly treated; the Duc de Mormeys "smart" speculations are catalogued with a minuteness that ought to make Sir Robert Peel happy for the remainder of his life. One curious chapter introduces us to the emperor and empress consulting the turning tables as to the result of the expedition to Mexico Barrche is depicted sobbing for "more" income to keep up the position of his family, when the

emperor drops 30,000 francs into his hat. There are some racy notes on foreign celebraties, such as the ex-Queen of Spain, Dumas, fils and other litterateur come in for a few plaguy knocks. The account of the Coup d'Etal is frightful in its matter of fact cold-blooded news : 2000 citizens were massacred for defending the law; some of Canrobert's soldiers having hesitated, they returned to storm the barricades when assured they would receive a gratuity of 16 f. each. The work, apart from its unpalatof the details, is well written, for the author was an educated man. He was the chief among the Tuilerie folks taking notes-that his poverty-stricken mistress prints. It is rare prohibited fruit

The "speerits" have turned up; we thought, at least in France, they were as extinct as the dodo. However, the faithful among the faithless have had a gathering, and Paris has been selected as the centre Importer & Dealer for the cosmopolitan debris to rally. The authorities do not object to this, but simply to individuals obtaining money for photographing extinct relatives and rapping up eparted worth. The audience consisted chiefly of well-to-do middle class people, officers laid up in ordinary, and indeed some pretty girls that would make a sceptic drink to Allan Kardec's health. But Michelet states, no movement can succeed without the fair sex. One of the spectators was very happy: he was able to converse every night with his deceased daughter, who as-Spain-the Cid or Philip not stated; another enthusiast avowed he had Troppman's spirit

> time to that terrible murderer. A monarchal writer, who is satisfied the Republic will soon be as bad as the cities of the Plains, devoted Christmas Day to study the coming solution of our political situa tion: he found it in Daniel, where the Prophet alludes to certain peoples having been weighed in the balance and found wanting. adds he, who will occupy the throne will be aged 62 or 61 years. Now, concludes the writer, the Comte de Chambord is 62, and the Duc d'Aumale will be that age next year; hence the connection between Ten-

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT terden Steeple and the Goodwin Sands. In Cardinal Donnet, France has lost a model prelate, who did much for the revivalof Christianity and the Catholic religion. He was liberal, tolerant, and a broad churchman; he never allowed politics to get mixed up with religion. Rumour said he was like Emile de Girardin, a natural son of Louis Philippe. He loved retreat and silence; was very simple in his habits, and eschewed all titles: he received his visitors when making his toilet; he loved novel pursuits. He said: "Cardinal Mattieu represented afterwards, remarked that no man was theology, Cardinal Darboy jurisprodence, worthy to associate with residents of San

to mix among and converse with the peasants; on one occasion he was driving past a field and saw a poor farmer endeavoring to hood some stooks of corn against threatand in the depth of winter, to arrive in time at a parish church where he had promised to officiate. In his youth he was very delicate, and in a speech in the Senate on the untimely burials bill, he stated that when a student he was so ill that he was certified to be dead by the doctor, and conscious of all that was passing, he by a supernatural effort rose up in his coffin as preparations were

being made to nail down the lid. We were all prepared for a dull Christmas, and so were not disappointed at its being realized; a dripping, slippery day, suggestive of anything but mirth; but of stopping within doors and acting on the sage motto of "early to bed," even without roast beef or plum pudding. Fortunately it is the period of the year when concierges and servants in general are politeness itself, for New Year's day is ahead, when their annual gratuities fall due, like death and taxes in point of certainty. There was consolation in seeing the children happy, counting their great expectations brought to them by St. Nicholas; recalled our own souvenirs, and we had the melancholy mental pleasure of taking stock of all our lapsed Christmases. How many of us could have wished to say, as in the Silver King: "Oh God, put back thy universe, and give me yesterday," The Christmas Eve midnight masses were fairly attended, but the succeeding supper parties were limited, and bills of fare economical.

Louis Michel offers, on the part of herself and sister and brother anarchists, to give their services gratuitiusly in demolishing what rests of the Tuileries. They are veritable gluttons; to say they are not con-

tent with having burnt it down. Another gormand is M. de Lesseps. Not content with cutting isthmuses, he now is at work to flood deserts; he has aided in the formation of a company to execute Commandant Rouaire's scheme of letting in the Mediterranean through Algeria into the Sa-

A new History of England has appeared, In reply to the question, "What were the chief events during the reign of Charles I?" "A terrible plague and a tremendous fire." "Do not give me the new toy of Ministers stroking down the French, that ought to be for a present, it breaks too rapidly.' exceeded, as the intention would be mis-

A Cow-Boy's Unfortunate Aim.

Arizona Correspondence of the Philadelphia Volnay, Sauternes, Arizona is full of cow-boys. Some of them are outlaws of the worst description. It was a common thing for eight or ten of these cut-throats to ride into California City, Fine CLARET enter a saloon, present a pistol to the barkeeper's head, and demand that the liquors be set out. As the fiery element warmed them up they would often secure a violin Hockhelmer or banjo, and improvise a regular "stag dance." Each fellow would select a partner from among the crowd, the musician would start up the "Arkansas Traveller" or some other familiar tune, and the leader would call out "Forward four," and the dance commenced. When the figure "balance to your pirtners" was reached, many a fellow would "cut the pigeon-wing," and his partner, not to be outdone, would indulge in some fantastic steps, which would do credit to the most famed clog-daneer on the minstrel boards. In the height of this revelry would begin a fusillade from revolvers. Bang! bang! and above the dim the leader would be heard calling out: "Turn Absinthe, your partners; promenade all." The first figure being finished, every fellow would begin to look at the heels of his boots to see where the bullets were. The result would disclose that a large majority had been hit about the heel with a bullet. This practice Genuine Hollands, of shooting at the heels of one's boots is common among the cow-boys, and so accurate, are they in their aim that an accident seldom occurs. Shooting the heels off one another's boots is a common recreation with

On the occasion of one "stag dance" a cow-boy who had recently joined the gang participated in the fusi adc. On an exammation at the close of the first figure one of ON HAND AT ALL TIMES. the members was found to be shot through the foot The festivities were suddenly stopped. The leader announced that an investigation would at once begin to ascertain the guilty party. A mock court was convened. "Curly Bill" was selected for judge. Crone was made sheriff. Tom Harper was chosen clerk. The sheriff arrested the new member as the guilty party. A prosecuting attorney was chosen, and the court assigned counsel to defend the prisoner. In a few moments the prosecuting attorney handed the clerk the indict. That can be procured on the face of ment, and the court ordered the clerk to read it to the prisoner, who was commanded to stand up. The clerk did as he was

ordered and this was the document that he We, the undersigned, Grand Jurors for the county of Cochise, in the Territory of Arizona, de find Joe Palmer guilty of felony in having wounded Abe Saunders in the foot in attempting to shoot the heel off said Saunder's boot while said Saunder's "cut the pigeon-wing," in figure next to the last in the first set at the "stag dance" held in California City in said territory, on Satur-

day night, June 20, 1881. The court - Guilty or not guilty ? Prisoner - Not guilty. Court-The trial will proceed. Sheriff,

All the formality of selecting a jury, the taking of testimony and the cross-examinasured him lately he was formerly a King of tion by counsel was gone through with. No detail of an ordinary trial at law was omitted. Finally the case was submitted to the in him, that which ought to necessitate the jury, who, after a few minutes' consultation application of the guillotine for a second announced that they had agreed upon a ver-

The court-Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict ? Foreman of the jury-We have your The court-Clerk, read the verdict

The foreman of the jury hands the clerk a paper. Clerk reads; We, the undersigned jurors, do find the prisoner guilty as charged.

"Joe Halmer," said the Judge, " stand up Joe Halmer; the jury of your peers having found you guilty of a heinous offense, it becomes the duty of this court to pronounce sentence upon you. You have had a fair and impartial trial. Abe counsel defended yon. There is nothing but for the court to pronounce sentence. The sentence of the court is that you be taken to the San Simon valley, and between daybre k and sunrise be executed. Sheriff, take charge of the pris-

The next morning the sentence was carried into execution, and Palmer was shot. · Burly Bill," in speaking of this SPECIAL ATTENTION TO HORSE SHOE NG
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Childhood.

fut yesterday I let my Childhood goshaking his clinging fingers from the hem Of my Youth's dress, set thick with Justrous gen and rich with broiderie. With footsteps slow I saw him backward turn with face of woe ; The roses faded of his diadem-The stars grown dimme: as he fled from them-

His eyes bent on me, blank of smiles and glow. something the wishful child kept close in trust-A vague, faint rapture whose name knew I not. I felt my pulse beat slower, and wan sighs Come from my heart unbidden, and years hot That fell upon footprints in the dust and then I kissed Sweet Youth upon the eyes, Fanny Driscoll, in Chicago Tribune.

(Written for the P. C. Advertiser.)

A Story.

Let us call him John Griffith, although the scople of Honolulu knew him many years ago by e very different name, but it would not do to glate the one fatal romance of his life without slog a nome de plume. Yes, it is best to call im John Grifflin and associate the actual pedigree, character and incident, which we intend to clineate, with that altogether fictitious cognopen. Then it is in order to state that this driffith came to these Islands from New England png ago, when there were almost no white men tere except missionaries. He was a stout, fearess, frank, good-looking young man at that time. there was not an jota of vacillation simulation or dishonesty about him. In fact he prang from the old Puritan stock that braved he dangers of a wild world, and the rigors of a coluntary exile rather than surrender religious liberty. He could readily trace his lineage back to the Plymouth rock in 1620, and occasionally he was, pardonably, not a little proud to do so ; for be inherited all their staunch hardihood of physique, uncompromising morality and dauntess courage. In thinking of such a character one is apt to deplore the degeneration of modern times and regret that such prime manhood is not to be met with more frequently now-a-days. 14 would not be a bad thing indeed, if the present age could boast many another John Griffith to give young men an example that would put the feminine swells and spendthrifts of to-day to shame. But with all his sterling qualities, so justly worthy deemed of all praise, John landed in Honolulu without a dollar, and he was perliaps, a trifle ragged but that matters not. He did not come here atentionally or even willingly. He had been mate of a vessel which had been lost at sea, and this accident alone accounted for his arrival in Hawaii. It is probable that the destitution of his forlorn and unfertunate condition was sufficient to recommend him to the kind consideration of a people proverbially generous, but at any rate he chose to remain where the elements had cast him, and after he had speedily learned the Hawasian language, was employed to teach the small native school at K Now, there was at that time a certain missionary who resided not far from this place. The good divine had a warm, hospitable heart, a comely home and an extremely fair young daughter named Edith, who had been born and reared here in mid-ocean. Never had she visited the East or the West, or tasted the fascinating but often intoxicating sweets of Three of the Above foreign society. But, instead, she had associated with the deep-heaving sea, the sublime mountains and the bright tropical scenes o these almost Elysian isles. Her mind partook of nawith the serene beauty around her, and her features were the innocent, levely expressiveness which poets attribute to the angelic perfection that is charmingly imagined in spotless realms of evening had she sat in her bower of palms and flowers with the interminable vista of ocean ex-

It is not the puny, mineing, effeminate qualities that true women most admire in men. It is the vigor, accomplisments, strength and innate nobility of stalwart manhood that ever speaks most eloquently to their sentient souls, and finally awakes the harmonious echoes of hallowed OLD SAFES TAKEN IN and divine affection in pure and gentle bosoms. John Griffith was every inch a man. When the missionary first invited him to the parsonage, which happened in the due course of events, that For Prices, Cuts, Etc., eclesiastic telt a spontaneous confidence in John's honor, for such is the force and impressivness of exalted manliness that it commands credence and respect by its very appearance. And Edith as she soon came to know the visitor, loved him with a deep and genuine animation. From time to time, when they casually met under the paternal roof, an eye skilled in the subtle fore of love might easily have detected the vague but certain evidences of mutually reciprocated at-Mrs. Thomas Lack, fection. Yet the good missionary gave no sign NO. 79 FORT STREET, HONOLULU of disapproval, perhaps, because he failed to fathom the truth, and a whole year-oh, such a Sewing Machines & Genuine Parts | happy period for the lovers! rolled ray idly away, during which there were many meetings, such as tend to unite for eternity the fate of young and loyal hearts. Oft arm in arm they strolled by the seashore, when the shadow of night was crowned with its thadem of stars and the wan moon east her mellow enchanting beams of subwhen evening's supreme transquility prevailed, they roved together in fragrant groves and wove garlands of leaves and roses to deck each other's brows, or reclined sweetly conversing ion grotton. which the sea laved when the tide came in, and stre wed with shells when retreating way es sub sided. But the time came too spe edily when the transport of these meetings,

sunset skies that glowed above her, as if she was

dreaming of something pleasant, supernal, holy

and transcendentally blessed. Oh! did she

think of love?

closely blended with the incense and glory nature's magnificence, should be forever blighted by the agony of an everlasting separation. John Griffith solicited Edith's hand in marriage. Her father stared in blunk surprise at the propoon, and when he had recovered himself sufficiently to reply, he answered sternly, no. The suitor implored in vain. The father still arrogantly declared his daughter should wed a richer and more distinguished man. The next day Edith was sent in charge of an elderly aunt to distant lands, and John hastened to quit a place where even the ever present sea perpetually reminded him of a dear face and heavenly form which he was commanded to forget and banish

At 88 Rue ---- , Paris. there died a wretched old miser, who had hoarded his chests of gold with a nigardly hand. To his death bed, an hour before he breathed his last, he summoned an eminent

" My name is John Griffith," said be, " and I give all my money to a certain homelers To insure immediate insertion all Advertisements must be daughter of Einth -, whose husband wasted his inheritance in debauchery that defiled his honored father's name and brought his angel wife to an untimely grave."

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