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Miss Lauriera Mechaen, a roung girl of sixteen. residing teat Marysville, Cal., took her little gun and a disg the other day, and, sallying out, beaveis pursued and siew a thirty-pound wild ext, the customer of her pet host.

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The only persons fit to be trusted with the density pictual, which does so much demage, any Decree: policemen. One of them recently worked al day trying to kill a hig he had a gradge against. He featinged thirteen dearn cartridges. but wouldn't have been the animal then, if he hair's walked up to smell the music of the

The Little People.

A hor eight surveill at Lowell Mass, spelet seven thousand words without a miss, and be put one benefit to the committee and they mis-

A lady who was arging some friends to stay to time lift disposed when her eight year old boy name in and mad: "Mrs. Jones says she can't source on bread and Mrs. For ain't to home, so I direct get my butter." The briends thought they hal tenter dise elsewhere, and the lady thought so too, but she tanget that boy that the way of the transpissor was hard before evening.

One of the Otio papers tells about a brave litthe boyont them who found a troken rail on the minust track, and perceiving the peri in which the trust would be placed if it about come thating past without warning, sat out so the fence for five long hours, in the blitter winter cold, in order that he might earry the first news of the accident to his tather, who is local editor of a paper per-

non was invited out to tea. "My dear," said evidence. the good help of the house to her little daughter. In support of the second ground of exception "I want you to be very particular and make no two affidurits are filed, in which one of the de-Penarity shout Mr. Jenkins' noss." Gathered ponents declare that he was in an adjoining mon womil the table, everything was going well; the to the jury room when the jury were considering this peopel about, looked rather puzzled, and at the case of defendant, and overheard one of the int warted the table : "Ma, why did you tell jururs, named Monancil, say in the discussion with To be my mething about Mr. Jenkins' nous: he each other, after the case was given to them, in and for sale in quantities to cert by

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IN BANCO, BEFORE CHIEF POSTICE ALLEY, AND

BANTWELL AND WITHDRANN, 2.2. The King rs. Kulmbern. Decision of the Court delivered by Chief to argue, he ought to be punished severely." Jamies Allen.

The defendant was indicted for the crime of of manslengther in the first degree; whereupon a motion was made by defendant's counsel that the verdict be set saids and a new trial ordered. the weight of emilence, and 25, that a juror, Monnauli, after the jury had retired to consider his correction, the former life of the defendant people who do not know the has!" and alleged former actions, the same not having been put in issue on the former trial, and that said jurie in the jury-room manifested such a that he could have been successfully challenged. Their conduct at other times and other places.

It is in evidence that the prisoner was a strong man, and that his wife was eighly, disabled by paralysis, and it is in proof that a short time before the alleged violence to his wife, the prisoner became very angry with Mrs. Wort, in whose touse they were reading, and in his passion broke a portion of the basisters of the house, and also some crockery, and that the persons present

wace frightened at his conduct. It appears by the testimony of Mrs. Wort that ow, and went down and went into the room where the decessed was lying on her have, and ran to her where she was lying and called to one Antenn who was still in the mon, and said Why shapes not go to the meistance of the sink woman?" "I can to her and lifted her up the jury, or any of them. nearly to a standing position, when the prisoner I knew was I fell down on my tack and his

prisoner not only broke the dishes, but his writ- jurces, and that they in the course of their deto break it; that he seized his wife by the back bave had any infloence on their judgment, and of the mack, and journed her head down with may not have had any. In Cook of ol. rx Costin one hand, and Mrs. Wort, the witness referred to, of oil, 9 Cash. Rep., the Court say. "That all rat to her assistance and said to him " Why communications among the juries are confidential; are you standing there?" He also complo- they are intended to be secret, and it is best that rates the testimony of Mrs. Wort, who swears they should remain so." If this principle is to that the prisoner poshed her back and that she be renognized at follows of course that affidavits got up and ran out, and there was then remaining of one over-bearing their discussions would be in the room to other person than priscour, his clearly insulmissible. wife, and the witness. The prisoner then ex- A jury in their discussions may perhaps refer hibited other acts of violence, such as throwing to too much irrelevant matter, but it is imposse-

remands, and he then saw prisoner drag his wife discouraged. merchant, a floor dealer, and a retired merchant. By the right leg from the inner room into the When the jury have declared their render in version from howards Whiteis, the entrance to open court, it would certainly be cossile to admit GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT AND EROKER, that even having a step four or five inches high. affidavite of a limited portion of their discussions. He drapped her with all his strength and force. They are supposed to make their decision apo and the witness then ran for the police, and on the law and the evidence sided by the arguments his return with the police he looked in at the of coursel and the charge of the judge, and to windows and new prisoner embracing his wife admit afficients of a single remark made by a with his arms around her speaking to her, but jurge would compel the messacity of re-opening she could not reply; she was gasping for breath, "the whole case and examining the best testimo-

amination, says that "although the examination the juries should be confidential and that they does not show sufficient violence to cause imme- affidavits of persons overheaving the discussions woman been subjected to violence of some sort competent as the affiliarits of juries, and far less states "that invalids, if they suffer from violence, die easier than persons in health, and it my be at best very unsatisfactory. of the brain and spital cord by injurious causes. The general principle contended for by the counsel for the defendant is correct, when a jurier

The coursel for the defence contends that our opinion, based on the prestraption that the there is a conduct of testimony between the testimony between th timony of Autone and Mrs. Wort, in relation to ment having been made, as it would have been a the presence of Antone at the window, when he good cause of challengs. But this case, and all says he saw prisoner drug his wife from one room

Mrs. Wort testifies that when prisoner pushed her down, she immediately left; and Antron swears that he was left with the prisoner and his wife; all of them were frightened, and the whole transaction took but a few moments; but there is much more reliance to be placed on Autone's testimony in relation to the dragging of the body that is the precise time of the meeting of these parties on the street. Besides, Autome's testimony is complorated by that of the ductor, who swears that, so his opinion, had the woman not been subject to visitance of some sort she might

The violent temper of the prisoner is illustrated by the irresking the banistics and the disher; by his pu-king Mrs. Wors ever, and thereby letting his wife fall; by his breaking his writing-deck and throwing the cover at his wile; and by his jamping on the bed, as if to break it down; all go to convince one that the statements of Autope of his dragging his wife from one room to another were in accordance with his conduct im-

mediately preceding. The jurges visited the spene of this alleged bominide, and they were enabled to judge whether Antone's testimony was consistent with the situation of the mone.

The rule of this Court, repeatedly made, is that a new trial will not be granted for the reason that the verdict is against the weight of evidence unless it clearly appears that it is so manifestly against evidence as to lead to the conviction that a mutake bus been made, or that injustice has been done through abuse of power on the part of the jury.-Bowland es. Jacobs, 2 Hawaiian Rep. ; The King re. Cornwell, same re. K. una. same rs. Heinricks, Forbes es Gibson, 3 i a-

In this case case, after a careful re-marriantie a of the testimony, we are satisfied that the vec-A few years ago, a gentleman who had lost his diet was legally found, in accordance with the

- That he, the defendant in this case, had been

Supreme Court-April Term, 1873, circui jules at Man, and had trampled on the law there; that he had afterward been accessed and imprisoned for trampling on the law here, meaning on Oubs; and now he is brought here for killing his wife, and therefore, he continued

Kuliuli, who had the jury in charge, in his affdavit, says that he heard J. Monneuli, one of the murder, upon which he was tried and convicted juries say, while they were deliberating on the redict : "We are not more learned in the law (or know the law better) than Kahalewai, for be is a man that was made circuit judge of the islon the ground, let, that the resdict was against, and of Mani, and was afterward removed from that office; he first trampled the law under his feet and was imprisoned for it; this is the second their werdict, called in and of an argument for time, how are we to reduce his panishment like

Mr. Justice Shepley, in the case of Stadley es. Hall, 22 Mains, 201, says: "that jurces cannot be permitted to displose their deliberations and bias and prejudice against delephant as to reader proceedings while consulting together in their him an unit person for the trial of this case, and private room," but the rule does not extend to

> In the case of Bridge rs. Eggleston, 14 Mass., 247, the court raied that juriors are not to be permitted to testify to the motives or inducements apon which they have given in a verdict. In the case of Howland es. Jarobs, 2 Harr.

Bep., 137, the Court say, "that the jury make up and deliver their rectiet under the actempity of un ceth, and no declarations of theirs can be received to convert its truth by showing miscouduct on their part," and it would be very assented she was up-stairs when she heard the noise be- for a court to set aside a rectict for any irrelement compression.

In Murdock rs. Sammer, 22 Pick., 156, the Chief Justice declared the role to be inflexible. that affidireits of jurces will not be received to shew misconduct, or irregularity on the part of

This principle is recognized in the 9th Ousbing. came up to me and pushed me over, and the first in Cook es. Coster, 278; and also in Stroker es. Graham, 4 Meeson & Welsby's Rep. 724. There wife fall out of my arms;" whereupon she the are no coefficing authorities on this subject. witness, immediately left and went for a police-

It is a rale tounded upon principles of public policy. It would not be difficult for parties to It is further in evidence by Antone that the raise a question of irregular discussion by the ing desk, and jumped on the bedstead and tried liberations discussed matters that ought not to

the cover of his writing-desk at his wife, which, his to tell how much influence it has in the for-"Morder is a very serious thing, se," said at in his anger, be had broken. This, however, did matter of their verdict. If such evidence was mimissible, there would be no serdict sale from next to stealing a loose or a male, ar, and I . At this time, the witness are that he was further investigation. A man intent on intenting standing at the door, and thinking, as he mays, would imagine that he heard what he wanted to that the prisoner might attack him he ran out, hear. It is a mode of obtaining intelligence of are arrivated a brick-marker, a corproduct, an open window, marker, on the the deliberations of a jury that should be at once IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

> ay, which would be the whole panel. If public Dr. Trousseau, who made a post morton ex- policy requires that all communications among diste death, my opinion is, that had not the should not be received. In our view, it is as inshe might have lived for years." He further satisfatory as poly giving a very partial and imsingle sentence from the whole discussion would

boand to find a party graing. This, of course, tally distinct in this, they refer to declarations of arors made before the trial, and of course concouled from the party, and not to declarations made by a jurie in the discussion of the case with his feliows. But as we are of the opinion that the affiducits introduced are inadmiss the same principle that officiavits of jurges are, of momen, the authorities cited are not applicable

Exceptions overruled. His Ex. A. F. Jodd for the Crown. Mesers. C. C. Harris and F. H. Harris for the

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7. Chinese Labor in America.

Eastern American papers are discussing with much extensions the question of introducing Chinese laborers, not simply as farm bands in the South, but for working the coal and other mines in the Middle States. So far as we can learn. the experiment of employing Chinese in the shoe and other manufactories of Massachusetts gives much satisfaction, and the number so employed of which the following is a copy : is constantly on the increase. This may account for the large number of Chinese arriving now by steamers from China. The Colorado, which ar- ing, through Your Majesty, my heartfelt congratrived at San Francisco in April, had 1200, and about 1800 more had engaged passage in the two steamers which were to follow.

playment will meet opposition from many at the outset, as did that of Irish and Germans forty years ago; but was will say now that these in migrants have not proved a desirable element in amply descend. Sire, on your own person I am that country? They have added to its wealth, assured; that your life may be prolonged beyond by increasing its capital and industry. Though many of them return to Europe, yet no one now brings this fact up as an argument against the is the earnest prayer of, desirableness of this class of laborers.

We are somewhat surprised to notice that one of the most liberal and intelligently conducted of our emhanges-the Philadelphia North Americos,-takes strong ground against the employment of Chinese as laborers. It says:

"While American labor costs more than Chinese, It is yet of far more advantage to a community, not American operative is a valuable customer to almost. uses nothing that we buy or sell alvers on a mat in stend of a bed, buys none of our books, and, in fact, is a dead loss to the trade of the community in which he is employed. If he succeeds in saving up some money he generally goes back to China with it, while us. If two towns, one in Massachusetts and the to His Majesty. other in Pennsylvania, manufacture the same line of goods, and the one employs Chinese labor while the other employs American, the latter will be a much ressons. But it may be arged that the Chinese labor will produce the obsuperarticle. That does not ar all follow. If the Chinese labor by employed in Messarbusetts it will be found that everything costs portation, lossber, iron, hardware, food, etc."

beef, park, rice, bread, wear American cloths, and Bismarck declares that he will use all his influas soon as they learn the language (which they ence to insure the success of the anti-clerical bills are not slow in doing.] read American books and for which the Constitutional bill is intended to newspapers. They will adopt American customs pure the way. The imperial Chancellor throws as some as they are permitted to become Ameri- opon the Catholics the onus of provoking the can citizens; and more, they will being their present struggle between the government and the wises and remain permanently, whenever they priesthood. The fifteenth and eighteenth clauses find that they are permitted to live there in of the Constitution embodied a compromise by peace. And their children, bern in America, which the friends of order and the Church could will scarcely be distinguished in mental qualities, mutually aid such other. But the open hostility speech or habits, from pure native Americans, to the government which was manifested by the But if they continue to be ostracised is it not Catholics after the war with France necessitated natural for them to feel that they are aliens, action on the part of the former in order to the and lay all their plans to leave the country when protection of the state. It was impossible to they can? Treat them as Horopeans are treated, continue to govern the country under the modus and they will soon abandon the idea of leaving ricendi provided by the compromise. A new America. Again, our Philadelphia contemporary says, and these extracts will give the drift of its State thus became necessary, and the Ministry

argument: "Employ a thousand Chinamen in place of a laster by the change. In fact this sort of revolution would close up the stores and business and substitate Chinese shops for them. Ageln; a thousand Americans represent, on an average, a male and fomale population of about five thousand dependent on that labor for support, while a thousand Coins men, having no families at all, represent themselves Now, in acity of seven bue dred thousand Americans, like Philadelphia, the first point is that every one of these cusuames something that is bought and sold in our trade marts. while all employed in business produce something.

true and genuine reconomy in this? If there is we are really unable to perceive it. If the Chinama works for less wages than the American, it stands to reason that he represents to the community a di-minished capital, and indeed it may be a grave question whether he compit not properly to be termed allen capital, since his interest, whatever it may be, is not of as nor with us, but far away in China."

This seems to be the chief objection to Chiness inhorses—that they live on almost nothing, and buy very little produced in the country. poor laborers, in America, England or Europe. But like all laborers, as their wants increase, they spend all, or nearly all, their earnings in purchas- quote two paragraphs : ing food, clothing and the comforts of life. Wherever Chinese have been employed, at the islands, or in California, they have proved faithfol and economical laborers, adapting themselves to the babits and customs of the country, and it only requires a change in public sentiment, to see Notice is hereby given, that in the settlement of ammorphisms to be be be the Commissions of the property employed throughout the United Scales in the 5d Judicial Circuit, Island of He Scales as domestic servants, and in factories, as well as following persons have been appointed to represent the interests of the Hawaiian Government for the entilement of all beaming mere the government is a party, and notices of bearings may be remained by a party and notices of bearings may be rior. least this has been the result at these islands, and we see no reason why it may not be so in Am-

Population of San Francisco.

Langley's Directory of San Francisco, which was issued from the press of Valentine & Co., in and newspaper, except for what may appear under March, estimates the present population of that the head of "By Authority." city at 188 323, basing the estimate on the same data as have in former calculations given a very close approximation to the actual number. In Numera .- Mr. J. O. Carter is fully authorized to 1570 it was about 160,000, and the growth has collect all outstanding accounts in favor of the Gov-erament printing establishment; and his receipt, in been very steady since that date. The Belletia

" It was pretty well understood that for various reasons San Francisco had not, last year, quite kept up its old ratio of increase in population Yet an addition of ten thousand is a very com fortable increase for a dull year-it is equal to the entire population of any of the larger towns of the State, save, perhaps, two or three. It is not likely that this ratio will drop down any low-er for the next decade. Let us see how it will

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"The result here is found by simply adding an should hold at 31, per cent, the aggregate would exceed these figures, us one may see by com pocoding them for ten years. We may safely assume that the population of this city at the close of the year 1883 will not full below 300,000 and will range between these figures and 350,000.

"The population of this city one year ago was set down at 178,276. For the last two years the suburban drain from San Francisco has been very great. The same facts in kind have been true of every large city. As ferry and other transit facilities are improved, the number of people doing business in the city and living in suburban towns increases rapidly. This fact is strongly illustrated by the great increase of travel on the Oakland Ferry Boats, and by the increasing sales of sub-

The city of Oakland has moreased at a still greater rate, the population being now set down at 20,000. Besides which, there are eight or ten villages on the line of the railroads leading out of city, which are constantly absorbing the population, so that at least 250,000 persons now live within a radius of fifteen miles from Portsmouth Square, or one-third of the population of the State of California!

Official Correspondence.

By the last wall His Majesty received a letter

HAWAIIAN CONSULATE.

London, March 22d, 1873. Stax: I put uside signs of mourning, in writelations to the Hawaiian nation on the happy accession of Your Mujesty to the throne. It has been my honor and gratification already

to have represented three Hawaiian Sovereigns The arrival of Chinese in America seeking cm- in Great Britain. In looking back to their glous reigns. I can feel but one cause of rethat their lives of patriotism and beneficence were not prolonged.

That the cloak of their national devotion will the years of your Royal Predecessors and that the prosperity and peace, and the good will of all other nations may rest on the country you love,

Sire. Your Majesty's devoted Servant. MANLEY HOPKINS.

Letters of condolence on account of the demise of His late Majesty, and messages of congratulation and loyal regard for His Mujesty King Lanalilo, have also been received at the Foreign Office, from His Mojesty's Charges d'Affaires and Consuls-General in New York, Paris, in producing more, but is consuming more. The and Hamburg; from the Consuls-General in Sydney and Hong Kong, and from the Consols every branch of business. The Chinese operative in all countries with which we have had coments no food like wers, wears no clothes like ours, munication since the date of His Majesty's

The friendly interest in His Government and expressed in these numerous messages, coming the American operative remains permanently with from every quarter of the globe, are very grateful

Bismarck and the Catholics.

The controversy between the German Governbarger and busier town than the former for obvious ment, under the leadership of this distinguished statesman, is attracting the attention of the whole world. The point at issue is whether the Catholie bishops and prests shall be allowed to control more in Massachusetts than in Pennsylvanis, trans- the schools and universities, in contravention to the established laws of the Empire. In his re-This is a mistake. Chinese will est American cent speech, says the Pall Mall Budget, Prince regulation of the relations between Church and are seeking to supply that by the bills which have created so much agitation and excitement. thousand Americans or Europeans, and at once There can be no question that is the issue at every tradesman in the community would be the present being decided between the Prussian goveroment and the Catholies; and the former cannot now draw back or abandon the powers it has declared indispensable in order to meet the "compact organization" of the Catholic party without disastrous loss of influence and prestige.

SENTENCED .- On Monday last the exceptions of counsel buying been overruled in the case of the King vs. A. M. Knimlewsi, convicted at the last term of manulaughter in the first degree, he was brought up for sentence. The Court imposed the lewest penalty prescribed by law-ten years impri-nament at hard labor. Also in the case of the King If we economic by employing Chinese operatives, who consumes nothing that we sell, and who must have consumer nothing that we sell, and who must have indicate over the target for the tar

Spirit of the Press.

The Admirtiser of last week was issued on Friday, in order to accommodate the steamer's ment, which was advertised to close that day, and it bears evidence of haste in preparation. Its summary of news prepared for the mail is an excellect one, and if our local papers would pay more attention to this feature, they will be more in demand for mailing abroad. We shall do our It is true that they live on a small sum ; so do all share towards it. It has an excellent article on Pour! Harbor, which the editor has lately visited, and therefore describes from observation. We

"One cannot traverse the winding channels of the piece of water known as Pearl Harbor without feeling as if there were some important use stended in the existence of so much land-locked oding at the north shore, and explor rich bits of Arcadian attractiveness and fertility that skirt that side of the lake. 'Ke awa dreire o Punica - The interinth harbor of Pouscape. A careful observation reveals the fact that in addition to its beauty as apart of the natural scenery of the islands, it has capacities in a commercial point of view furnishing as it might socherage ground and wharf room for the largest fleet that could be concentrated at any point in

" Pearl Harbor entrance is a like result of the converging streams of the amphitheatre spoken comes out in springs along its western and northwestern coast, which we have characterized as peculiarly feetile and attractive. The western and eastern coasts are merely flats of elevated corni reef. A square of five miles either way would include the whole loch, but, with the inusmerable indentations in the coast line of the pe ninsulus and islands that divide it, it would hard y seem that forty miles was much too high an estimate for the amount of shore. Everywhere around the edges are ancient fish-ponds, most of em made by walling off tittle buys or bights by heavy stone walls, giving a fine example of the industry of the Hawaiians of old, who carried the stones for these causeways on their shoulders, building for their chiefs miles on miles of solid pier. The fish ponds are, we may say, the life of the natives of Honolula, the source of supply of the noisy fish market of Saturday afternoon that is so characteristically Hawaiian."

The Friend, as usual, is filled with interesting items, many of which are called from the private letters to the worthy editor, who enjoys a very every part of the Pacific, if not of the globe. ing of my statements by a fair show of statistics. It contains in full the historical sketch read by and that by at least a decently-mannered oppo-Mr. Bingham, of the work connected with the nent. tion. We notice too many typographical and but so many as appear in the issue referred to direction.

give the paper a blemish. The annual reports of the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association, on the last idle. The receipts for 1872 were \$361.45, most mann. of which appear to have been expended in keeppreciated by strungers. We quote a couple of puragraphs from the Treasurer's report, to show

what the society is doing : "The reading-room has proved itself a useful institution, and the increased number of visitors during the sojourn here of men-of-war and other ships, some coming in to occupy unemployed time in reading standard books or the news of the day, some finding it a most convenient place for writing letters, shows that it has been anorecisted. Not a few such visitors have assisted to defray expenses by leaving contributions of E. Preston, contra-mency in the box, and of the total cost for the J. Lararus et al. v year, all but forty dollars has been given by the appeal to the public

The Chinese Subbath-School promises simiseems exceedingly desirable that we should ma-ture plans for their improvement. The next year

After some business of minor importance we hope, place this department of our work upon a strong and wide basis."

The Wreck of the Atlantic.

On our fourth page we give the particulars of this, the most heart-rending shipwreck that has occurred for many years, in which not far from five bundred persons perished. She was a noble | The Court admitted the will to probate, and ordered iron vessel of some five thousand tons burthen, letters testamentary to be issued to F. A. Schaefer, -one of the finest and floctest steamers that Executor. ever crossed the ocean, having several times | Max 1st.-Kumaiasa-Assault and battery, fined made the passage in about eight days, till it be- \$10, and \$5.10 costs; Kukels-drunk, fined \$6, and came so common an occurrence as not to be con- \$1 costs; Kauwe-larceny of \$60 from Mr. Gibbs.sidered noteworthy. The chief cause of the disaster was undoubtedly a strong current which set her twenty miles or more out of her course, and secondly, the watch on deck may not have been sufficiently careful when so near the land as the ship was. It was one of those accidents which happen occasionally, and which only the most careful watchfulness can prevent. Some think that Captain Williams was remiss in duty in retiring to his birth at twelve midnight, when his kne (k.,) deceased, heard at Hana; petition for rate of fifteen miles an hour, and when according people, and the hearty good will towards Himself. to his own reckoning; the port was not over fifty miles away when he retired. The lesson this shipwreck should impress on every captain is keep the best officers and most trusty men constantly on the watch. Five hundred more lives, in this instance, were lost apparently from the want of sufficient watchfulness.

GOOD TEMPLAR INSTALLATIONS - The three

Uitima Thole Lodge No. 1.-The Installation took place on Saturday evening, and the ceremonies were conducted by Lodge Deputy G. H. McConnell, who installed the following officers: C. W. Gelett, W. C. T.; Mrs. J. R. Gelett, W. V. T.; M. McIoerny, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. M. A. Wallace, W. L. H. S.; A W. Carter, W. S.; W. H. Davis, W. A. S.; J. W. Robertson, W. T.; F. H. Hayselden, W. F. S.; W. L. Clark, W. M.; Miss C. Bird, W. D. M.; J. L. Bicisdell, W. I. G.; B. F. Ehlers, W. O. G.; Rev. J. P. Green, W. C.; W. M. Wallace, P. W. C. T.

The proceedings were open to the public, and there was a goodly attendance of strangers. Capt. David Smith made a very acceptable address on the benefits of the Organization. F. Spencer, Esq., of Walmes, parrated some of his experiences in the same hall, ten or fifteen years before, when it was a iquor saloon, and he used to go sky-larking. Marshall Parke, Cant. Babcock, and several others spoke all testifying to the good results of the Order in

- On Monday evening, at the Hall on King street the following officers of Queen Emms Lodge No. 2, were installed by W. B. Wright, Lodge Deputy: H. T.; W. B. Wright, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. H. N. Hart W. L. H. S.; W. S. Wood, W. S.; S. Zablan, W. A. S.; W. L. King, W. T.; G. Bell, W. F. S.; H. Smith Jr., W. M.; Miss S. L. Sheldon, W. D. M.; J. W. McGuire, W. I. G.; J. Hiton, W. O. G.; W. Johnstone, W. C.; Mrs. H. B. Townsend, P. W. C. T. -On Tuesday evening, at the Hall on Fort street, the fellowing officers of Houstalu Lodge No. 5 were installed by G. Lucas, Lodge Deputy: J. Freeuso, W. C. T.; Mrs. E. Frreman, W. V. T.; W. Phillips, W. R. H. S.; Miss F. McGinnis, W. L. H. S.; R. M. Brach, W. S.; F. B. Swaln, W. A. S.; G. Lucas, W. T.; G. Crowter, W. F. S.; H. Hast, W. per bulland balls, boats and wash basins, paper M.; J. Stewart, W. D. M.; G. Trimble, W. L. G. elothes and curtains, and not the least important, as M.; J. Stewart, W. D. M.; G. Trimble, W. I. G.; W. S. Brash, W. O. G.; J. Dower, W. C.; T. R. as recent experiments have demonstrated, paper car Lucas, P. W. C. T.

The Social Simulation again.

Mr. Entron: In a recent issue of the Gazerra I stated certain facts connected with the social condition of these Islands,—certain epimous, too, personal, yet, as I positively know, very generally prevalent in our island community. I ventured to state, and furthermore let it be frankly confessed, there was a slight hope indulged that thoughtful people among us would eive the matter a fair hearing, and possibly take the trouble to look, even if but for a moment, beneath the surface, and satisfy themselves of the treth or falsity of the opinions advanced.

But no! Demetries is in the crowd, and the welkin rings with "Great is Diana of the Koho sians!" . Social morality, forsooth? "What's depth of sea. This impression is beightrood on that to do with it?" "Super is King !" " Fould Rowes & Co., for \$42,000 in currency. drive business away from the Islands !" "Don't you see?" And so the argument is clinched. Even the old Advertiser chimes in with a little loa, is the title bestowed in an ancient made on bit of tetrorism by way of emphasis-just a little this interesting piece of marino-terrestrial land- bit, that's all-and wonderfulle contemptible, too, it looks. But what a fall was there, my countrymen!

And " Kamasina" stands up. The signature angure well. He certainly knows, for he is " one of them." So we should get telling statistics from him--lacts that are facts. And we read on through more than a column of-well, of sheer A large amount of fresh water also blackguardism. How easy to tell an opponent that he is " a list," " a slanderer," " a bigot," and all that ! It's so gentlemanly, too! and speaks so well for one's bringing up? And, then, as an argument, it is so original, and indicates a genius | con during the first ten days of their issue. so profound, and so effectually puts your oppotivated therewith. Seriously, though, what has "Kamaaina" said

to rebut the statements in my former article? Why, he has just put down his own personal opinions, backed by no testimony whatever, and with cool impudence calls my statements falseinvolves the subject-matter of my communication. Worse than this, he distorts my statements on every point he makes. In his ungentlemanly harangee I cannot follow him, and that for obvious reasons. It will be quite time to extensive correspondence with persons living in speak when a pretense shall be made of dispos-

translation of the New Testament into the Gil- I once knew a person who, eager for game. bert Island dialoct, which is well worth preserva- ventured too closely upon the track of the Mephilis Americana. The suit of clothes he buried clerical errors in the April issue. It is next to in atter disgust. The foul odor clung to him,

The Courts. Supreme Court.

MONDAY, April 28th, 1873. - Present on the bench, page of the Friend show that the society is not Chief Justice Allen and Justices Hartwell and Wide-

Rex vs. Kahalewai. -On motion of the Attorneying up the free reading room, which is greatly ap- General, the Court scatteneed the prisoner to impriscoment at hard labor for ten years.

Before Justices Bartwell and Widemann : Paleakais vs. Kais. - Libel for divorce. Rule Nini granted, to be made absolute at the end of six mooths. J. W. Keawebunahala for petitioner. Tuesbay, 28th.-Present, Chief Justice Allen,

and Justices Hartwell and Widemann. In the matter of Wong Sow (writ of Anbeas corpus.) -Appeal from the decision of Justice Hartwell. the case to the Court. C. C. Harris for exceptions;

J. Lazarus et al. vs. J. A. Burdick. -On motion of Great Britain and Treland, in 1871, was \$1,628,338, W. C. Jones, this case stricken from the Calendar, against 29,670,932 in 1861. The population of Ireassociation, so that we have not had to make any bond not having been filed nor the costs paid within land has decreased 6.7 per cent. The area of Eng-

FRIDAY, May 2d .- Chief Justice Allen presiding. larly to work usefully; and, living as we do a midst over two thousand pagans, for whom there is but little organized means of instruction, it was entered.

G. Baranaba vs. Malama.—On motion of W. C. The government of the Spanish Republic has organized means of instruction, it was entered.

The government of the Spanish Republic has organized the liberation of 10,000 slaves held in Cuba in violation of the law of 1870. They are of the class

After some business of minor importance the Court adjourned sine die. Probate Court.

APRIL 29th, 1873. - Before Justice Hartwell. Estate of Manena (w.,) - Petition of Administra- perial Crown. ors for allowance of their accounts, which the Court approved and pussed. MAY 1st-Before Justice Widemann.

In re proof of will of Jean Dargasha, deceased .-

Police Convi.

The prisoner being convicted, and an old offender, only one week out of prison, was sentenced to three years imprisonment and fined \$20, and \$1 costs. 34.-Moke-furious riding, forfeited ball, \$10.

5 b .- B. F. Canterbury, drunk, forfeited bail, \$6. CIRCUIT COURT 2D CIRCUIT, ISLAND OF MAUL, SITTINGS AT CHAMBERS BEFORE BOX. A. FORNANDER. Manon Sist, 1873 - Estate of Moku (k.,) deceased heard at Kaupo; petition for appointment of Ad ministrator; case dismissed, the estate having previously been administered upon. Estate of Name ship was dashing towards land and port at the appointment of Administrator and decree of heirs; Administrator appointed and heirs decreed. Estate of Kalili (k.,) deceased, heard at Hana; petition for appointment of Administrator and decree of heirs; Administrator appointed and helrs decreed.

23d.-Estate of Kalcone (w.,) deceased, heard at this-when approaching the land, either remain | Hana; petition for probate of will; admitted to on deck yourself, or, if obliged to be off duty, probate. Estate of Punana (k.,) heard at Hana; petition for discharge of the Guardien, and appoint ment of another; the Guardian's accounts were approved and passed, and Ulanabele (k.) appointed the new Guardian. Estate of Plimanu (k.,) deceased, heard at Kipshulu; petition for the appointment of an Administrator; one appointed and helrs decreed. Estate of Kainapun (k.,) deceased, heard Lodges in this city have held their installations the at Hana; polition for allowance of accounts an part work, and we insert below the names of the discharge; accounts allowed, Administrator discharged, and the E-tate decreed to the heirs.

> The Brooklyn Eagle says that since the first of January there has been an average of two bodies a day found dead in the water at New York and Brooklyn, many of them bearing unmistakable marks of violence in the shape of crushed skulls and gashed

Some of the German papers were much troubled by Geo. Grant's inaugural address, but the North German Guzette, an official paper, retracts all it had said, finding that the actual text of the address differs in many respects from the telegraphic summazy first published. The taking of the census in Bengal, over an area

of 250,000 square miles, inhabited by nearly 67,000, 000 souls, has been accomplished at a very trifling cost. in England the cost of numbering 23,000,000 seuls amounted to nearly £80,000; and in the United States the census of 1850 cost as much as £300,000 for a like number of people. But the census of Bengal, the first which has ever been fairly accomplished there, cost no more than £21,000.

A new English political journal, to be called the Vienna Times, will be published in the Austrian capital about the first of March. In April it will be made a daily paper. During the exposition it is designed to make it especially useful to finglishmen and Americans by furnishing full information on such matters as securing desirable rooms, procuring trust-

worthy guides, &c. The namerous uses to which paper and paper pulp are applied to the various departments of genral in-dustry, form one of the most inferesting chapters in the history of recent mechanical and chemical progress. We have paper doors and window blinds, pa-

Late Telegrams,

There was a very heavy snow storm at Boston of The Masquie fair at New York, realized \$13,000. The storm at New York on Salurday, April 12, was

one of the most severe during the year. A. T. Stewart of New York in severely fit with Bright's disease of the kidneys. The Parliament of New South Wales has voted \$200, 000 to aid immigration.

The bill to abolish capital punishment was defeated In the Ohio House of Representatives. William bloyd Garrison thinks the millenium is

yet a great ways off. We green he is about right. Precident Grant recently refused \$2500 per acre for some land near Chicago in which he invested \$35,-000 at \$500 per sere, a while ago,

Specie has decreased nearly \$5,000,000, in the Bank of Rugland and 250,000 france in the Bank of France during the first week in April.

tion at Mare Island (Cal.) navy-yard, to George

Fifty years ago there were only a few hundred thousand tens of coal raised in Germany, where now about 20,000,000 tons are mined as cheaply as in England before the price advanced.

Emperor William of Germany, Bismarck and Von Moltke go on a visit to the Cnar at St. Petersburg. The Crown Prince goes to Vienta. In addition to the semi-weathly consignment of 1,000 to 1,3000 coolies by the Pacific Mail steamships

to California a British steamer is now on the way with 1,000 more, and the German steamer Altena will shortly leave Shanghai with 800. The French Postmaster General has reason to be eratified at the favor which the postal-cards has met

with from the public, the post-office having sold 7,412. After an exciting debate in the French Assembly, nent hors de combat, that one cannot but be cap- a bill exiling the Bonaparte family was passed by a vote of 347 to 291.

England reduced her debt by over \$34,000,000 during the fiscal ending March 31st, 1873; and the estimated reduction for next year is \$80,000,000 First class wooden vessels are in great demand in

Europe, to supply the place of fron ships and barks lost the past year. Large orders to purchase have boods! The question, therefore, which he raises been sent to America, and negotiations to build is simply one of personal verucity, and in no way are now being made by English owners of iron ver-

Fall returns from Connecticut give the Democratic candidate for Governor 5,700 plurality over the Ropublican and 3 509 majority over all. The House is Democratic by 12 to 15 majority, the Senate Repub lican by one. The Democrats will gain a United States Senator.

A French commission has recently made a report reviewing all the methods employed in the manufacure of absinthe, and the great loss of life entailed by its use in France. They recommend that this article be included in the list of poisons, and that its sale be interdicted.

The amount of the donations and legacies of John Clarke to the Clarke Institute in Northampton is impossible to avoid little errors in a newspaper, however, for weeks. I have no ambition in that \$103,568.40, all of which has been paid over by the executors and a final settlement made.

> ashes of his third destructive conflagration, and paraded the streets of New York with a new and splendid show, two miles in length. Gen. J. B. Gordon, an ex-Confederate, who only

eight years ago, was in command of a robel army, presided over the United States Senate on the 25th. O'Kelly, the Cuban war correspondent of the New York Herald, is under arrest by the military authorities at Santiago de Cuba, and to be tried as a spy by a military court. He has appealed to London, Washington and Madrid for protection.

As an instance of the remarkable amount of freight traffic on the New York Central Railroad it is stated that the freight cars of the corporation, if stretched along in line, would extend eighty miles; and that The counsel made their arguments, and submitted of there, sixteen miles, or one-fifth of all the ears, the case to the Court. C. C. Harris for exceptions; are in daily use. Revised census returns show that the population of

> land and Wales, according to the corrected statement, The government of the Spanish Republic has or-

The will of Napoleon III has been proved in Eng-

land. His personal property, £120,007, he leaves to the Empress without reserve. To the Prince Imperial there is only one bequest, we are told -the Im A citizen of Baltimore has appealed to the courts

to declare the compulsory vaccination ordinance unconstitutional, oppressive and void. He says that some years ago he was twice vaccinated, that subsequently he had the smallpox, and that he is not threatened with prosecution if he will not again submit to be vaccinated. He adds that be has been much annoyed and made very uneasy in conse-quence, and he thinks it time he had relief.

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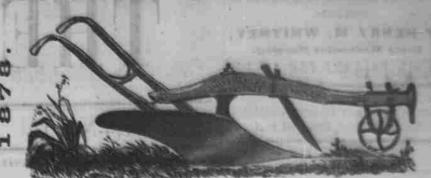
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Chambers, before Justice Welersman.
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Affect: Justice of the Supreme Court JORY E. BARNETS, Dop. Clerk Sop. Court. 453-25

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WALTER S. 2244, 432 Clerk Supreme Court.

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From San Francisco, Per D C Murray, April 10.—P C Junes Jr. Col 2 S Spaiding and wife, A F White and wife, J Siem-son and wife, N O ballagher, Mr Kevroscy, M II Thome, Mrs Patty, Mr Danson, Capt Jan Smith, John Hellitt, Jacob Woke-se, N S Curtis, B Renton, C Leonard, H Bindoman. PROM WINDWARD POSTS, Per sizer Kilenes, May 4—Major Wm Firt Lebesshaka, Wm Samuer, W O Smith, G N Wilcon, Zeo Williams, H C Tecnorest, Ker G E Whitpple, A Cooke, Ches Wilson, Olepan and wife, Apanes, Ahao, and M deck.

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Fidilitys, wife, child and servent, C A Williams, wife and 2
children, Miss Le Bigelore, Geo H Williams, Mrs Mason and
2 children, Miss Costob, Jas Arandes, N E Williams, R W Asdrews, M Heymann, Jacob Grussendorff, Lewis Aempli, A G
Johnson, wife and 4 children, Nav. C A Castle and 2 children,
Mrs C C Goleman, N G Shurtlig, wife and child, J M Byram,
J Wakerfield, John de la Court, L de Leon Guerras, E Dounnellan, J Hoursellan, Jahn sie Vrice and sen, F H Bicknell, T
Geiger, Chao Lake, Win Wilcox, B C Menning, Wm Nelson, J

C Glade, wife, 2 children and servant. For Taxers, Per W E Allen, May 2-Asin.

For Windowski Pours, Per stur Kinnes, May 5—His Rv A F Jodd and wife, H. R. Hitchrock, Judge Walensan, W. C Parks, Col Z S Spaiding and wife, J B Athorico, N H Thomas, J. Sommers and wife, Frank Spandore, Miss Fanny Spanser, F H Harris, Walter Hill, Rev. White and wife, Rev. G B Whit-Jun Grandell, Jun Crowder, Frank Lanni, Rev G B Whip and child, J U Kawainni, Rev J F Pogus, Jun Gibson, W mith, and elami 120 deck

BIRTH.

On the 5th last, to the wife of Mr. JE Sinch - a son.

DIED.

SISSON-At Hills, April Clad, 1872, Mary Bell Sisson, aged months and 22 days, infant daughter of Mr. Joseph Sisson. PORRES - At the U. S. Hospital, in Honolulu, Mr. Robert orbes, belonging to Perits County, Missouri, but has resided many years in California.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. The annual examination of Labainshupa Seminary takes place to-day and to-morrow.

The constellation of the Southern Cross may be seen every evening from eight to nine o'clock. It appears creet about nine.

Mr. Simpson, the correspondent of the London Illustrated News, is at present traveling through California, taking sketches.

No raine have fallen in California during March or April, and fears are expressed that the grain crops may be injured by the threatened drought.

Marshal Parke left for Hawaii on Monday, to give his personal attention to the Jepers on that island, and see that the instructions of the Board of Health are carried out in relation to them.

ber trip to Hilo, and was unable to land or take off there are some 100 bits yet or the whart to go forward by freight at some of the more exposed landings, and VESSELS DUE - The ship William Tapacott and

STRAWER KILAUEA-found the surf very high or

bark Clara R. Sutil are due from San Francisco in all next week, and ought to bring us several days' later advices, and small mails. The Rev. J. T. Gulick and wife, who spent some time here and also in California, in alding the

missionary work, salled from San Francisco, April to as a regular packet to Hills and Exceptions. She has line 1, for their field in Northern China. have the same take the afternoon for Neibeurge. The Sparrowhawk will leave for Meibourne and the star is part the has removed a new towards and this afternoon. Letters and papers may be left at the Post-office or at the office of the Agents, Messrs.

> GAZZTTE, including the Hotel paper THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS -- left Hong Kong March 3d, for a visit to some of the coast ports of 'China, accompanied by Consul-General Heard. He was then to visit Japan, and may yet come this way.

man ought to.

Ter Copies of the New York Doily Graphic have en received, and the new style of illustrations indicates what the daily newspaper of the future is to wonderful change in the matter and appearance of

12 A letter was received by the last mall from Mr. Alseong, dated at Cauton, who writes that he is desirous of returning with his family to these This is usually the way with those who have tasted the pleasures of tropical life in Hawaii nel, and wander off to foreign climes, under the idea that after all something is lacking here-they long to get back to the "Paradise of the Pacific."

THE VOLCANO. - Advices from Hawali by the camer report that the present eruption is on the summit of Mauna Los, in the same place, probably, where it occurred last August, when it was visited by parties from this city. No one has yet visited the new eruption, but adventurers will soon do so, as the weather is settled and not very cold. Kilanes, as usual, is in fell sympathy with the more lofty summit crater, and is well worth a visit.

An ingraious California statistician has lust demonstrated by figures that mining is not a paying business. He takes for his starting point the assumption that fifty thousand people are engaged in gold mining there, and that their wages average \$2.50 a day. Giving them three hundred working days in a year, this would make the cost of labor for the year \$37,500,000. The gold product for the year 1872, however, was only \$20,000,000, so that each dollar actually costs \$1.87%.

BLOOD WILL TELL.-Mr. Bartow sold on Monday thirteen horses belonging to the late King's estate, and received from Walmes, Hawall, by the steamer. They were of improved breeds, in good condition, and horse jockeys have seldom had such a trent as when inspecting these animals. The bidding was spirited, and Mr. Bartow was only forty minutes in disposing of the thirteen, which realized \$1,291. A five imported mare, with her colt, was purchased by the King for \$595.

Japan and Pent.-The Peruvian Plenipotentiary had arrived at Yedo, and been assigned a mansion as a residence for himself and retinue. In its summary for the mail steamer, the Japan Gazette says that Senor Garcia had been received by the Mikado, and is now codesvoring to arrange a treaty of amity and commerce for Peru. The Japanese Ministers are willing to enter loto a treaty, but will not give way upon the question of extra-territorial right Maria Luz case had been fully discussed, but no-

saled Sept 25th for Cape Hern in lat | Bliss, who visited Honolulu carly in 1872, has, since his return to New York, written a book of "Travel. Adventure, and Fact in the Sandwich Islands," which will be called "Paradise in the Pacific." The work had not been issued at the latest advices from New York. Mr. B. is a very clever writer, if we may judge from his letters to the N. Y. Observer, and will doubtless be able to produce an attractive

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR SEQUEL TO THE "MOSES TAYLOR EXPLOSION -- David Calens, formerly a water tender on board the steamer Moses Taylor, brings suit in the Fifteenth District Court against the California, New Zealand, and Australia Steambeing the mostle of Japancy and February 188 sailing ship Company, to recover \$10,000 damages for personal injuries received. The complaint slieges that on May 24, 1871, the Moses Taylor sailed from San Francisco on her outward voyage, and when within a few miles of this port her boiler exploded. The escaping steam and water struck Cairns with such force as to knock bim down, and by the fall bla leg was broken. It is alleged that the steamer was at that time in a dilapidated condition and inherently The half of back Tribers, below reported said in Pressure

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place, which has probably left him a cripple for life.

Belletin, April 16.

Mr. Adams has a public vendue of new goods at his rooms to-day.

T .- Try some of Judd & Laine's new Japan Tests. They guarantee to suit any taste. See their adver-

An eclipse of the moon takes place on the night of Sunday, the 11th-visible here. See purticulars on the moon's phases. LEGAL DECISION .- On our first page will be found the decision of the full beach in the case of Kabale

wal, scutenced for manalaughter to ten years' lin-La Mr. H. C. Demorest, after a successful tour on Mani, bus returned here and will give another of bla attractive entertainments on Saturday evening,

at Buffom's Hall. Those interested, will notice that the steam er Costa Rica will sall again for San Francisco on Saturday, May Sl. She will leave San Francisco May 17, and be due here on the morning of the 37th.

The British Government, at the instance of the Colonial Government at Hong Kong, is considering the propriety of forbidding all ships engaged in the coolie trade, to enter that port for the purpose of repairing or recrulting. The Governor strongly indorses the measure.

James C. King, the murderer, who is imprisoned in the Tombs in New York City, awaiting his trial, is said to be in an andvanced stage of consumption, and liable to early death. From what the papers say, we judge be is seeking to starve himself to death, to evade the penalty of the law.

Hawaman Horsz. -The following are the arrivals at the Hawaiian Hotel since our last; N C Writing, Wailaku, Rev A F White and Wife Z S Spalding and wife, Rose Copt J Smith, New Lond Ranch Capt Morse, schr Page, Capt C S Hayes, Oaward, C S Bartow, City. Capt Highes, U.S.S California, J.L. Gibson, Launi.

The native newspaper Kuokou last week saued a two-page supplement, giving the most of Mr. Phillips' recent speech on annexation and against the Pearl River scheme, as many natives desired to read both sides of the argument. The present edition of this paper is 4,872 - the largest list of subscribers any paper in this city has ever had.

HIS MAJESTY AT THE HOSPITAL -Our King, as may naturally be supposed, takes a deep interest in everything that pertains to the welfare of his native subjects, and omits no opportunity to express his kind consideration and sympathy for those who are afflicted. At the Queen's Hospital, a few days since, His Majesty was present on one of his visits, (which he makes occasionally in a quiet unassuming man ner) when an operation was performed on a native man for amputation of the arm. The kind, cheerful words that were spoken by the King to the sufferer evidently had a wonderful effect, and did him more good than could have been accomplished by all the onles in the dispensary. It was a preasant sight to observe the gratified looks of the patients as His Majesty passed through the wards, with kindly and courteous words to all. By such acts is true nobility exemplified .- Advetiser

The U. S. Steamer California, Admiral Penock, Icaves this morning for San Francisco, having been in port nearly four mouths, during which tim the Admiral and his Staff, and Captain De Krafft and his officers have won the respect and friendship of our citizens, and they leave us with many regrets. We understand that the ship will probably return to this port next winter, and spend the winter here. During their stay bere, the officers have fully surveyed the bar and channel of Pearl Harbor, and obtained all the information necessary to furnish a correct estimate of the cost of opening it, so as to make the harbor available for a naval depot. This survey of the bar and channel, taken in connection with the full survey of the lagoon now in process of execution by the Hawailan Government Surveying Corps, will not only be reliable but interesting The more that is known of this barbor, the more its value becomes apparent, provided it can be opened at a ressonable expense, and this we are preparing Blocks, Junk, statistics to show is feasible.

Among the noteworthy departures by the Cos a Rica on Saturday last, was that of Mr. C. A. Williams and family, who "go home for good." Mr. Williams arrived at these islands first in 1852, as resident agent for the New London whaling fleet, and afterwards, when the business declined, as agent of of the American Guano Company. In 1859 he went to New London, built the steamer Kilanes, and sent her out via Cape Horn, at a cost of some *\$50,000. She strived here in 1800, and has since been employed as a coaster. Her history, when written will be a most remarkable one; and to Mr. W. be-The time is not distant when there will be a longs the credit of her construction, at his own expense and risk. During his almost continuous resi- The Undermentioned Vessels will Run dence in this community of over twenty years, he has always possessed the esteem and regard of all classes of our citizens, and his permanent withdrawal from our island circle, as well as that of his genial family, will be felt as a loss. Little May Williams, the womanly pet of social circles, was the one in all that crowd of departing friends in whose especial honor the Band was sent to the Esplanade on Saturday, and discoursed farewell must

> ROMANCE AND BUSINESS ENTERPRISE. - Among be passengers by the D. C. Murray, from San Franclaco, were Mr. John Siemsen and his wife, a native lawalian, whom he married at Hilo some years Sloops Live Yankee, since. They went home last year, to the old country (Germany,) and his friends offering them a passage to Iceland, the couple accepted, and spent a few weeks among the ice-bound shores and mountains of that boreal region. It is probably the first time that a native linwalish-at least a Hawalian female -has visited Iceland. Besides this, she had the pleasure of traveling with her husband through England and the principal cities and countries of Europe, thus seeing with her own eyes the grandeur of European cities, and gathering new ideas of European civilization. She can now enlighten her ountrymen and women on many points which they have been left only to form a rude conjecture of. Mr. S. proposes to locate at Hilo, and, with the enterprise of a true Hamburger, has ordered a cargo of new goods, worth some \$25,000, by a brig bound elirect to Hilo, which will be due there early in the autamn. Whatever may become of Honolulu, Hilo is bound to go ahead, if she possesses many such enterprising citizens!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

DURING my absence from this Kingdom, THOMAS W. EVERETT, Esq., of Walkapa, Mani, will be my duly authorized Attorney, and will Mani, will be my duly authorized Attorney, are have charge of all my Property, Real and Personal CHARLES LAKE. Lahaina, April 28, 1873.

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RE-OPENED

UNDER A NEW MANAGEMENT, MR. J. B. PRICE, On Thursday Evening, May 8th,

At 6 o'eleck.

When the lovers of this popular game are invited to attend. (438 2t) Boundary Commissioner's Notice.

DROPER application having been made to the Undersigned, that the Boundaries of the lowing Lands, on the Island of Hawaii, may be defined and settled, viz :

Panalon I, situated in the District of Hile. Makabanalon and Pepekes, in the District of Hile. Kesan, situated in the District of Puna. Keshinisks, in the district of Puns. Rosuspo, in the District of Ksu. Pakintiki, in the District of Ksu.

Notice is bereby given to all whom it may concern, that MONDAY, the 3d DAY of JUNE NEXT, A. D. 1873, at 16 c'clock A. M., is the day and hour set apart for the hearings of raid applications, at the Court House, Hillo, Hawaii. E. A. LYMAN,

Commissioner of Boundaries, 2d J. C.

Hillo, Hawaii, May 1, 1872.

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To convenient size for building and other purposes, comprising in the aggregate about Twelve acres, eliminated in the town of Hillo, now belonging to Benjamin Pitman, Req.

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PURE LINEN SHEETS FOR SINGLE BEDS OR BERTHS -ALSO-

TO ARRIVE PER WINDERMERE From Liverpool, 50 Tons Factory Filled Liverpool Salt, 50 Tons common Liverpool Salt, 25 Bbls India Pale Ale, (McEwan's)

Cases India Pale Ale. (McEwan's.) Cases XXX Stout, (McEwan's) 200 Green cases Geneva. 10 Quarter Casks Martell's Fine Brandy,

10 Quarter Casks Hennessy's Brandy. 80 Cases Hennessy's One, Two and Three Star Brandy. 118 Cares Finest Scotch Whiskey, 118 Cases Fine, Old Jamaica Rum, 20 Cases Fine, Old Jamaica Rum, 30 Cases Superior Sherry, 28 Cases Superior Port, 20 Cases Lauroure's Carte Rose Champagne,

5 Quarter Casks Fine Pale Sherry, 5 Quarter Casks Shamrock Old Irish Whiskey.

Also, on Hand and for Sale,

Fire Bricks, Fire Clay, Blacksmiths' Coal, White Lead, White Zine, Newcastle Grindsto Sherry in Quarter Casks and Cases, Superior Australian Wine, Case Gin Baskets Gin, Case Brandy, Case Whiskey, Scotch Whiskey, in quarter casks. Key Brand Ale, in glass, Jeffries' Ale, in glass, Ind Coope Ale, in glass.

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Sewing Machine, I small Steam Engine,
 Double Bottom Wrought Iron Vat or Boiler,
 Large Spur Wheel, and other second-hand
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Casks, Tierces, Barrels, and other containers, new nd second-hand, at lowest market rates.

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Best Polar Oil, Barrel or Gallon,

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FIREWOOD, SALT, SUGAR! Rice from Waiahole Plantation. Leather of all kinds. Wool, Hides, and Goat Skins,

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According to capacity required. This remarkable Pump, though having been used extensively in the Western States for the past year, is now for the first rime offered to the trade of the Pacific.

It is adapted to the raining of water or other liquids, under all possible conditions where steam can be obtained, operating absolutely without machinery with more economy and less inability to decangement than any pump in use. As a NINING PUMP its silvantages are most obvious.

The steam is condensed instead of being schausted into the shall or tunned. It is not effected by mod, sand or grit, having no working parts to wear or cut out.

It is economical of siesm, because all friction is avoided, and the steam is made to do dealed out; that if direct peasure and then by condensation, utilizing the atmospheric pressure to lift the water to the Pump.

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It requires less steam to elevate water from 20 to 30 feet than would be necessary to move any other style of Pump oing no work.
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Cases of California Smoked Beef, Cases of California Cream Cheese, Cases of Pacific Cod Fish, new.

Cs. Catmeal, Cracked Wheat, B. W. Flour Dry Goods, Large and Small Hominy.

Cases Cutting & Co's Asst. Table Fruits Cases Cutting & Co's Asst. Preserved Meats, Cases of Cutting & Co's Green Beans,

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TINS OF ASSORTED CRACKERS Consisting of

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Cases of California Onions, Bags of Extra Humboldt Potatoes, Extra Quality Oregon Oats,

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600 FAT SHEEP! Flour & Bread! Lime and Cement,

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Administ'rs of Estate of His late Majesty Honolula, April 12th, 1873. 430-1m HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW.

THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE TO A pay the highest market price for Dry Goat Skins and Goat Tallow. C. BREWER & CO. 432-3m

O. CARTER, Esq., is authorized, by

J. a Letter of Attorney, to act for me in busines matters during my absence from the Kingdom. S. B. DOLE. Honolulu, 9th April, 1873.

Notice.

Marshal's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECU-D tion is read by the Supreme Court of the Ha-waiian Islands, wherein John O. Dominis, one of the Commissioners of Crown Lands and Crown Land Agent, is plaintiff, and John D. Holt is defendant for the sum of \$505.97, I have levied upon and shall ex-pose for sale at the Court House in Honololu, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of May, A. D., 1873, at 12 o'clock noon, all the right title and interest of the said J. D. Holt in and to a life interest in the

well known tract of land called

Makaha, And situated at Waianae, Oabo, and coutaining 4933 seres. Also all that trust of Land next adjoining the land of Makaha, and containing 36 acres more or less. Unless said judgment interests, costs of sait and my fees and commissions be previously satisfied.

W. C. PARKE, Marshal.

N. B.—Full particulars will be given on day of sale.

Honolulu, April 29, 1873.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE FIRM OF REED & RICHARDSON of Hillo, Kau and Puba, Hawaii, was distolved on the 1st of January, 1873. All Habilities of the late firm will be settled by W. H. Reed, who is alone authorised to collect accounts due the same.

W. H. REED,
CHAS. E. RICHARDSON.

ADMINISTRATOSR' NOTICE.

430-1ms

Hilo, March 24, 1873.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the Estate of the late APO (Chinese), of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, hereby notify all persons indebted to the said estate to make imate payment; and all persons having claims agains id estate are hereby notified to present the same. KAHUE (w), L. SEVERENCE. Temporary Administrators.
Sheriff's Office, Hilo, February 4, 1873. 6-tf

SOLE & SADDLE LEATHER, On Saturday, the 7th day of June next, Tanned Goat and Sheep Skins, CONSTANTLY ON HAND and for Sale, WAIMEA TANNERY, C. NOTLEY, Prop'r A. S. CLEGHORN & CO., Agents.

> Greenbacks Wanted, FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST PRICE B. M. WHITNEY,

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At 10 o'clock A, M., at Sales Room,

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A LARGE AND CHOICE ASSORTMENT

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NEW GOODS!

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From Europe, via Overland Railroad and Steamship

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The following comprise a portion of the offering :

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One Sewing Machine,

Suitable for Shoes or Light Harness Work, in per

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THIS DAY.

At 11 A. M. at Salegroom, will be sold

For Account of Whom it may Concern,

The Following :

No. 17 ONE BALE,

Containing

22 Pieces Jaconets, 10974 metres, 2 Pieces Twieds, 1017 yards,

Landed ex American Bark D. C. Murray, from San

LAND ON WAIKIKI ROAD

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ON SATURDAY, - - - - MAY 10th

At 12 M., at my Sales Room,

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Situated at Pawas, on the Road to Waikiki,

Mostly Rush or Marsh Land,

A Royal Patent will be Given to Purchaser.

ALSO, AT SAME TIME AND PLACE,

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Three Kalo Patches and Kula Land!

IN ONE LOT, AT WAIRIKI.

Known as AINA PAPU, and described as follows:

Assignees' Sale.

AT 16 A. M., AT SALES BOOM,

Belonging to said Estate.

Consisting in Part as follows:

Gents' Boots and Shoes,

A Large Lot of Fancy Flannels, Gray and White Shirts,

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Camphor Trunks, Saddles, Lot of Hardware

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GREAT VARIETY OF FANCY GOODS, RIBBONS, ETC.

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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Su preme Court of Law and Equity for the Hawadan Islands, to C. W. Clark, Excenter of the Estate of Martin Beck, deceased, I will sell at Public Assiste, at my Salesroom, in Honolnia, on Friday, the little

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New Denims, New Fancy Planuel Shirts,
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Linen Thread, Perfumes, Pomades, Braid,
Press, Santica, For. By virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the Su-preme Court of Law and Equity, to Theo. II. Davies, Enq., H. B. M.'s Acting Commissioner and Consul General, I sm Instructed to sell at Public Austina. Prunes, Sardines, Fine Teas, Wrapping Paper, Peas, Raisins, Blueing, Candles, Vinegar, Cigars, Oysters, Tobacco, White Sugar, &c., &c. ON SATURDAY, - - - MAY 17th

Two Lots of Land situated in Keoneu

AT AUCTION:

At 12 o'clock noon, the Lease of the Ahupuaa of Kaupulehu

Kona Akau, Island of Hawaii, For a Term of Ten Years. Rent payable semi-an-

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AT THE WRECK.

They reached Meagher's Island at an early hour in the morning, which is some eighteen miles distant from Halifax. It is a wild, desolate, dreary spot, and the inhabitants obtain a livelihood by prosecuting the fisheries. It was very soon after daybreak the scene of the wreck was reached; nothing was visible of the noble steamer save the bow and part of the mainyards and mainmasts. Miserable small boats and little fishing vessels were hovering about like the birds of prev. A steam tup from Halifax had reached the scene, and was puffing about in a busy way and accomplished nothing. Captain Shaw brought the Delta to anchor in the bay, and the tug was dispatched in quest of the survivors, who chiefly congregated at Lower Prospect, although many were scattered about the isle. The tug returned in the course of an bour with most of the cabin passengers and 150 of the steerage passengers and crew. Captain Williams, of the ill-fated steam-

er, came and was greeted by Captain Shaw, who had leaped on board the tug, with the following remarks :-

"I represent the Cunard Company, who have disputched a steamer to the scene.' JUST BEFORE SHE STRUCK.

On board the Atlantic the passengers retired to rest with bright hopes of home and the new land they were coming to, and little speculations were made as to what they would do in Halifax while waiting for coal. But, alas ! their dreams were pever to be realized in this world. Suddenly the ship struck, the second officer, Mr. Metcalf, being on duty. She thumped several times, being a very large and long ship, and then rolled over on her side. Of the thousand souls on board most of them were at rest. Those who could made the utmost speed to get on

THE RUSH FOR LIFE.

Hundreds of steerage passengers and many of the less vigorous in the saloon were unable to do so, as the water poured in immediately. Those who succeeded in gaining the deck mostly took to the rigging. Capt. Williams, who had been lying down for a few minutes' rest in his room, was promptly at hand and all the passengers agree that throughout the terrible scenes which followed he acted like a hero. It was utterly impossible to save any of the ladies, although strenuous ex-Williams conveyed Mrs. Merritt and her sister to the lifeboat; but, finding it impracticable to launch her, he placed them in the rigging. They were lost, as were also every woman and child on board. Among the many sad incidents of this terrible calamity was the death of Mr. Price, who perished upon the side of the vessel from exposure.

BEHAVIOR OF THE LADIES. The ladies behaved with the utmost them as they perished. Mother and her, saving, " I shall remain by you. We shall meet in another and a better world." They were both lost.

NO CHILDREN SAVED.

their part; yet the only woman that they ber the Purser of the ship. succeeded in placing in the rigging, the first officer very nearly lost his life in staying by her until she was a corpse. ladies in the life-boat, but finding the boat One young man (Mr. Wellington), who useless, carried them to the main rigging, had been travelling in Europe for the past | where I left them and went aft to encourfive months, and who was bringing home a valuable collection of books, photo- the ship. At this juncture the boiler exgraphs, trinkets, etc., and was returning ploded and the boat rolled over to leeto his friends in Boston, was never seen | ward, the ship at this time being on her after the vessel struck, and was probably beam ends. Finding myself useless there drowned in his state room. Another I went to take the ladies forward, but gentleman-Mr. Sumner, of San Francis- found them gone, nor did I see them afterco-who was also returning from a trip wards. Many passengers at this time of several months through Europe, and could not be stimulated to any effort to who was the most general favorite and save themselves, but lay in the rigging most accomplished gentleman on board, and found a watery grave.

THE SAILORS BEHAVE OUTRAGEOUSLY. The sailors who were mostly Liverpool men, behaved outrageously. The body of Mrs. Fisher was found, and some fiend in human form had smashed her finger with a rock to wrench from it her wedding ring. Purser Washington had a complete list of the passengers, but he perished with the cold while clinging to the wreck.

SIXTY BODIES RECOVERED.

When the Delta left the scene some sixty bodies had been recovered, among them those of Mrs. Fisher and Miss Mary Merritt. The total number lost now foots up to

580: saved 418.

Mesers. S. Conard & Co. provided every comfort for the rescued. The steerage passengers are now in good quarters.

The following resolution was passed by the cabin passengers;-We, the rescued passengers of the unfortunate

steamer Atlantic, desire to express our gratitude and respect for the noble conduct exhibited by Captain Williams and all his officers during the terrible scenes which ensued at the wreck of the

The steamer is a total wreck and is broken in two. Divers are on the spot for the purpose of recovering as much of the cargo as can be saved.

RESCUE OF THE SURVIVORS Early this morning the Dominion govly shocked by this terrible calamity. Our ernment steamer Lady Head, Captain oner went on board of the steam- Mattson; the Cunard steamer Delta, Caper Delta and proceeded to the scene of tain Shaw, and the steam tug Golinh, the disaster, the Cunard line having di- Captain Jones, left the city for the scene rected the Captain where to go at once of the wreck of the White Star steamer and render every assistance. The Delta Atlantic, at Prospect, to render such assistance as they could.

THE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT. The following is the Captain's statement :- We sailed from Liverpool March 20. During the first part of the passage had favorable weather and easterly winds. On the 24th, 25th and 26th experienced heavy southwest and westerly gales, which brought the ship down to 118 miles a day. On the 31st of March the engineer's report showed but about one hundred and twenty-seven tons of coal on board. We were then 460 miles east of Sandy Hook, with wind southwest and high westerly swell and falling barome ter, the ship steaming only eight knots per hour; considered the risk too great to push on, as we might find ourselves, in the event of a gale, shut out from any port of supply, and so decided to bear up for Halifax. At one P. M., 31st, Sambro Island was distant 170 miles; ship's speed varying from eight to twelve knots per hour; wind south, with rain, which veered to westward at eight P. M., with clear weather. At midnight I judged the ship to have made 122 miles, which would place her 48 miles south of Sambro, and I then left the deck and went into the chart room, leaving orders about the lookout, and to let me know if they saw anything, and call me at three A. M., intending then to put the ship's head to the southward and await daylight.

My first intimation of the catastrophe was the striking of the ship on Marr's Island and remaining there fast. The sea immediately swept away all the port boats. The officers went to their stations and commenced clearing away the weather boats. Rockets were fired by the second officer. Before the boats could be cleared-only ten minutes having elapsed -the ship keeled heavily to port, rendering the starboard boats useless. Seeing

NO HELP COULD BE GOT FROM THE BOATS I got the passengers into the rigging and outside the rails and encouraged them to go forward, where the ship was highest and less exposed to the water. The third officer, Mr. Brady, Quartermasters Owens and Speakman, by this time having established communications with the outlying rock, about forty vards distant by measure of a line, got four other lines to the rock, along which about two hundred people passed. Between the rock and the shore was a passage 100 yards wide. A the exertions of Mr. Brady, the third officer, the islanders were aroused, and by six A. M. three larger

BOATS CAME TO OUR ASSISTANCE. By their efforts all that remained on the side of the ship and on the rock were landed in safety and cared for by a poor fisherman, named Clancey, and his daughter. During the day the survivors, to the hereism. Not one cry was beard from number of 429, were drafted off to the various houses scattered about, the residaughter parted from each other in silent dent magistrate, Edmund Ryan, renderarony. Mr. Fisher's wife besought him ing valuable assistance. The chief officer to save himself, but he refused to leave having got up the mizzen rigging, the sea cut off his retreat. He stood six hours by a woman who had been placed in the rigging. The sea was too high to attempt his rescue. At three P. M. a clergyman. One of the keenest regrets that seems Rev. Mr. Ancient, succeeded in getting a to be felt by the officers and saloon pas- line to him and getting him off. Many of sengers is that no lady or child was saved. the passengers, saloon and steerage, died They fear that it will look selfish upon in the rigging from cold; among the num-

LADIES PUT IN THE BOATS. Before the boats went out I placed two age others to go forward on the side of

DIED FROM FRIGHT AND EXPOSURE. I remained on the side encouraging, helping and directing until about fifteen were landed, when finding that my hands and legs were becoming useless I left the ship, two other boats being close to, and embarked the remainder. On reaching shore I despatched Mr. Brady off to Halifax, across the country, to telegraph the news of the disaster and to obtain assistance. Mr. Marrow, the Cunard line agent, promptly responded, and sent two steamers, with provisions, to convey the survivors to Halifax, where they will be cared for and forwarded to New York the first opportunity in charge of the first and fourth officers, the third officer and four men being left at the island to care for the dead as they come ashore. Captain Sheridan, diver, has received provisional authority as to the salvage of the cargo and

The second officer was lost with No.

The Captain said to the reporter this

evening, "To think that, while hundreds of men were saved, every woman should have perished. It's terrible. If I had been able to save even one woman I could hear the disaster; but, to lose all, it's terrible! terrible!" He seemed to fully realize that the world would hold him to a strict account for the disaster, and that, decree Nisi, and in regard to the control of the chilwhether he was blameless or culpable, he would be by many held responsible.

A LITTLE WAR IN THE EAST, - European papers report that the small, but thrifty, Kingdom of Holland has a war upon its hands. The Dutch were among the first European nations to gain a foothold in the East, and they have continued to retain possession there till the present time. They own the whole of the Island of Java, the revenue from which forms no inconsiderable item in the income of the kingdom, and have also settlements on the Islands of Borneo and Sumatra. It is with respect to the last named island that the trouble has arisen. Sumatra is one of the largest islands of the East Indian Archipelago, containing an area of 140,000 square miles, with a population which has been estimated at 7,000,000, but about 4,500,000 is supposed to be the actual number. The Dutch obtained a settlement on the island in 1600, and have from time to time since gradually extended their possessions there. But a section of the island known as Acheen, or Atchin, is under the control of a Sultan, and he, like the rest of the Malays, is addicted to piracy. His subjects, with the connivance, it is alleged, of the Sultan himself, have lately been committing depredations upon British commerce, and by a treaty of Holland with Great Britain, the former is bound to protect British ships in these waters, as well as in those of the Netherlands. The Sultan having been called upon to check the piratical proclivities of his subjects without avail, King William of Holland has commenced hostilities. This Sultan, it is represented, is a powerful prince, and the Dutch may well anticipate considerable trouble in bringing him

PERMANENT HOMES,-It may be said of us, as a people, that we are not yet settled. Homes we have none as they have in the old world. There a farm passes from one generation to another, and is a settled thing. Associations cling there of an ancestry that counts scores in its record. As much as can be on earth, this is an abiding-place. But here with us is no such thing. We are restless-we are not yet settled; we are yet seeking our homes. This is in consequence of our mascent condition. It becomes us to be active-to seek our fortunes and establish ourselves. This has not yet been done, and will not be, till as a nation, we subside into quiet. When we become satisfied with our lot we shall have a home.

A home! What is a home? It is something that we take gratification in-somethere is the point-satisfy your children. rope was successfully passed across this, Unless this is done there is no home. We attempt. At five A. M. the first boat ap- sons will be induced to stay there-will peared from the island, but she was too find something to attract, to keep them tor; D. Pashao appointed. small to be of any assistance. Through there; otherwise they cannot be said to be homes. Now, what is wanted? I will not pretend to say, in all cases, what, I need but refer to Eugland, point to the cottages there, buried-almost literally buried-with flowers and vines, and in a landscape that is equally inviting. Here are homes. So the mansions of the rich are homes, in the same captivating landscape, with the same rural life around them, and around them forever. Here is permanence. Nature and art have combined to make this so.

> As soon as a home is the chief place of attraction, so soon it is a home propera place to stay-else it is not a home and will not be continued. Let parents make their homes attractive and comfortable, and their sons will not be wanting to go to the cities, or going there will not want to remain. The old acres, with the old domicil, will draw more than all else besides, and all will become a possession forever. This is what we want. We want our children to have a possession forever, or if necessarily absent, as some must be, the old home to go to, from the newly acquired possession, which in its turn will be a home. Without a home there is wandering, there is no real rest, no haven, and no heaven which a home is a near approach to. Home is a nourisher of the virtues. But wandering life is a wild, a heartless life, not favorable to virtue and pure feeling .- Country Gentleman.

The American Artizan asks inventors to turn their attention to the following much-needed machines: A dither that will cut a narrow ditch for the reception of drain-tiles: an apparatus to be drawn by horse-power and capable of laving the tiles in the ditch when formed; a mole plow which shall make a subterranean drain that will not choke up in a year or two; an efficient potato harvester; a stone-gathering machine capable of clearing a field of stone, and piling the same in winnows-the stone for walls, the field for smooth-rolled meadows, fit for easy mowing with a machine; a sowing apparatus that will sow peas and beans as effectually as the common grains are sown; a small machine for pulling flax; a small power-accumulating windmill, not to exceed in cost to the user more than \$15 or \$20, for churning, and similar purposes; and an automatic sheaf-binder, for

Notice.

G. CARTER, Esq., is anthorized, by a Letter of Attorney, to set for me in business matters during my absence from the Kingdom. Honolulu, 9th April, 1878.

The Courts.

Tuesday, April 23d, 1873 .- The Court opened at 10 A. M., present on the bench Chief Justice Allen and Justice Hartwell.

the Pope. C. F. Pfluger vs. Sarab A. Pfluger. - This was a

libel for divorce, which occupied the Court the whole day, when the case was submitted to the Court, who, after mature deliberation, granted a dren the point was reserved for a few days. C. C. Barris and F. H. Barris for libellant; R. B. Stanley WEDNESDAY, April 23d .- The Court opened at 10

A. M. Present, Chief Justice Alien, and Justices G. W. Willfong et al. vs. W. H. Balley et al. - Appeal from the decision of the Commissioners of Ways and Water Rights, at Walluku, Mani. The evidence in this case, which bad been taken previ-

ously before the Master, was very voluminous, and We learn that Mr. Watson, H. B. M.'s Charge d'afwas read by the counsel, and the case argued until half past 4 P. M., when the Court adjourned to 10 THURSDAY, April 26th .- The Court opened at 10 A. M. Present, Chief Justice Allen, and Justices G. W. Williong et al. vs. W. H. Balley et al. - The

It is designed by the Government to hold a Unihalf past I P. M., when it was submitted to the versal Exhibition in Japan, in four years from this Court. A. F. Judd and R. H. Stanley for plaintiffs; C. C. Harris for defendants. FRIDAY, April 25th.-The Court opened at 10 A. M., Mr. Justice Hartwell presiding. Oopa et al. vs. John Meck.-This was an action of ejectment which, after the examination of a number of witnesses, resulted in the case being withdrawn

ment by which defendant grants to the plaintiff a portion of the land in dispute.

SATURDAY, April 28th.—The Court opened at 11 A. M. Present, Chief Justice Allen and Justices

by the plaintiff's counsel, subject to an arrange-

A. M., to-morrow,

Hartwell and Widemann.

Hartwell and Widemann. Rex vs. Kahalewai.-Indicted for murder. The Court rendered its decision in this case, overruling

the exceptions and motion for new trial. Rex vs. Akina, Islas, and Laukou .- Exceptions to the ruling of Justice Hartwell. The Court overruled the exceptions; the imprisonment to date

MONDAY, April 28th .- The Court opened at 11 A. M. Present, Chief Justice Allen and Justices Hartwell and Wideman. Rex vs. Kahalewai.-The prisoner was brought up for judgment, and-sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for ten years.

APRIL 22. - Moke, charged with forious riding; fined \$10, and \$2 costs.

23d.-Kankale Ines, assault and battery; paid. costs, \$3.30. 24th.-Wahaiki, larceny from Iaku; discharged. 25th. - Pau, drunk, fined \$2, and \$1 costs.

26th.-Milliams (w.,) turious riding, forfeited ball, \$10, and \$2 costs. 28th. -Hilane, drunk, fined \$3, and \$1 costs. Juo. Manuel, absenting himself from the bonded service

of J. H. Wood. Discharged. Costs, \$6.10. Wood noted an appeal. CHECUIT COURT OF THE 2D JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, MAUL. The following cases were heard before the Hon. A. Fornander, Circuit Judge, at Chambers, during the month of March, 1873

Probate Court.

March 5th.-Estate of Kawaiohia (k.,) deceased beard at Walloku. Case dismissed, the Estate having previously been administered upon. Estate of Wm. Edmonds, deceased, beard at Waihee; petition by the widow for partition of property. Peti tion granted, and Commissioners appointed.

6th.-Estate of Puana (k.,) and Opunni (w.,) de ceased, heard at Waihee; petition for discharge of Administrator, &c. Accounts approved, and property decreed to the heirs. Estate of Mai (w.,) deceased, heard at Wailuku; petition for discharge of Administrator, &c., which was granted. Heirs decreed, and property paid over.

7th. - Estate of Keahi (k.,) deceased, heard at Walluku; petition for release of Guardiau; granted, and order of release filed by the beirs.

10th.-Estate of Halcole (k.,) deceased, heard at Hamakualoa; petition for appointment of Adminthing that will satisfy our children. Ah! only surviving child of the deceased, decreed heir to the property. Estate of Wanaoa (k.,) deceased, heard at Hamakualoa; petition for appointment of Administrator; D. Paahao appointed. Estate of by which means about fifty got to the must make our homes; we must make Nalehu (k.,) deceased, heard at Kalepolepo; petiland, though many were drowned in the them pleasant-make them so that the tion for appointment of Administrator; Kalawa (k.,) appointed. Estate of Halimu (k.,) deceased, heard at Lauai; petition for appointment of Administra-

> 11th. - Estate of Kanl (w.,) deceased, heard at Kula; petition by Opulon (w.,) one of the beirs, for partition of the real estate; petition granted, and Commissioners appointed. Estate of Kall (k.) deceased, heard at Hamakuslou; Administrator's accounts allowed and the heirs decreed; the Administrator was continued, in order to settle the debts of

> 12th.-Estate of Nakalkuana (k.,) deceased, heard at Hamakualon; evidence taken in order to establish the right of Kamalo (w.,) as grandchild and one of the beirs of deceased. Estate of Poholowal (k.,) deceased, heard at Walluku; case remanded by order of the Circuit Court to Circuit Judge in Chambers, for a rehearing and the admission of the evidence of a new claimant. Decision reserved.

Extracts.

I think it is hardly an argument against a man's general strength of character that he should be ant to be mastered by love. A fine constitution doesn't insure one against small-pox or any other of those inevitable diseases. A man may be very firm in other matters, and yet be under a sort of witchery from a woman .- Adam Bede.

It passes in the world for greatness of mind, to be perpetually giving and loading people with boundties ; but it is one thing to know how to give, and another thing not to know how to keep. Give me a heart that is easy and open, but I will have no holes in it; let it be bountiful with judgment, but I will have nothing run out of it and know not how .- Seneca.

The most insignificant man can be complete if he exercises himself within the limit of his abilities and skill; but even beautiful excellencies are darkened, rendered ineffective and destroyed, if proportion, indispensably demanded, is wanting. This evil often appears in modern times, for who can satisfy the demands of a swiftly moving, thoroughly inspired present ?- Goethe.

There's nothing but what's bearable as long as a man can work; the nature o' things doesn't change, though it seems as if one's own life was nothing but change. The square o' four is sixteen, and you must lengthen your lever in proportion to your weight, is as true when a man's iserable as when he's happy; and the best o' working is, it gives you a grip hold o' things outside your own lot - George Eliot.

Dr. Livingstone. FEW COPIES of the New Work of

ivingstone," bas just been received. It is a thick stare volume of 736 pages, beautifully illustrated. rice, \$5.50. The sale of this work in England and Price, \$3.50. The rank extraordinary. Over 20,000 copies were ordered in New York before the book was ready for delivery. Send orders at once.

10 For sale by H. M. WHITNEY.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE FIRM OF REED & RICHARDSON A of Hilo, Kau and Puna, Hawaii, was dissolved on the 1st of January, 1878. All liabilities of the late firm will be settled by W. R. Reed, who is alone ate firm will be retired accounts due to authorized to collect accounts due to w. H. EHED.

CHAS. E. BICHARDSON.

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Johnson's Oregon Sugar - Cured Hams! A FEW of those Superior Hams, just time, a received per J. A. Falkinburg. For sale by BOLLES & CO.

It is under consideration, but is not yet actualty decided upon, for the Mikado to send an embassy to

It has been determined to throw the whole country open to foreigners, provided all who travel in the interior submit to be controlled by the laws of Japan. The Government is assidnously endeavoring to perfect a code of laws, based on the European models, spitable to this country; and if this be acmplished, we think their provise is very reasons-

Progress is decidedly the order of the day. Will Adams never dreamed in his wildest moments of Japanese wearing "store-pipe" hats and Chinamen performing on bleyeles. Both are, however, now familiar to Yokohama, though John selects a time when the street is usually deserted for taking recreation on his ltinerary treadmill.

faires, has communicated to the Minister of Foreign Affelrs, a dispatch which he has received from Lord Granville, stating that "Sir John Coleridge and the other law officers of the English Crown are entirely of opinion that all the proceedings of the Japanese Government in the case of the Maria Luz, were justifiable and right."

time. As yet we are not clear whether it is to be in Kioto or Yedo, but we believe the latter. Commissioners have been appointed in connection with the Vienna Exhibition, whose special duty it is to study the exact way of carrying out such a scheme in the best manner possible; and the Government is quite prepared to make it a creditable and thoroughly national and international affair.

In order to mark his appreciation of the action taken by the Japanese authorities in the case of the Maria Luz, the Emperor of China has forwarded a letter of thanks to His Excellency Oye Tak, the Governor of Kanagawa; and has, it is said, intited his intention, subject to the approval of the Mikado, of conferring on him the title of Mandarin of the first degree. The Commissioner who came over to take charge of the liberated coolies, has been raised in rank, and a gold medal has been presented to Dr. McCartee, in recognition of his services as

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