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TUESDAY, : : MARCH 26, 1889.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN ACADEMY.

Music, Lyric and Dramatic Art-President, His Majesty the King-Directors, Signor Campobello and Prof.

H. Berger. The meeting called in the interest of the Royal Hawaiian Academy of Music. Drama and the Lyric Art, at the Hotel on Friday evening, was organized by the appointment of Prof. H. Berger as chairman, and Mr. Wray Taylor as secretary. His Majesty the King, Princess Liliuokalani, Hon. John O. Dominis, Mrs. J. I. Dowsett, Signor and Mrs. Campobello,

Mr. C. H. White and others were present. Signor Campobello read a paper of some length, defining the objects of the projected enterprise, which have previously been sketched in the prospectus. The address was ordered to be printed and published. The Signor stated that four contributors of one hundred dollars each had subscribed to the prospectus, and several others had promised similar

subscriptions.

proposed scheme: The object of the projected institution is to train pupils in all branches of music, and especially in the lyric art. Whereas the people of this nation unquestionably show great aptitude and taste for music, vocal and instrumental, they only need proper and careful training to enable them to take their place in the ranks of artists of other nations, Patrons donating one hundred dollars and upwards towards the expenses of establishing, as a permanent institution, this School of Music, will have the right of nominacing a candidate for vocal and dramatic instruction, and such candidate, if considered by the Directors as cossessing the necessary natural talent,

will be instructed free of charge. Private pupils will be received at the Academy. The French and Italian languages will be taught according to the private. Honorary members who pay \$3 per month will be entitled to admission to all entertainments given by the pupils of the Academy. Patrons donating one hundred dollars and upwards held by them. Patrons are likewise trustees of the funds donated towards the founding of the School, and will meet

when called by the Secretary. will be under the sole direction of the made it returnable on Tuesday, 26th Directors, and all moneys netted by such inst. Under this writ Marshal Soper entertainments will, after defraying ex- seized the bark in the name of the Govpenses, be placed to the credit of the ernment on Saturday afternoon, and she Royal Academy Fund. The first meet- is now in charge of the police. Captain ing of the Patrons will be held on the Lee is allowed in the meantime to load 22d day of March. The earnest co-oper- sugar sufficient to prevent damage to the ation of all those interested in the musical future of the Hawaiian Islands is

cordially requested by the patrons. The Directors will be glad to receive of 1886, which reads as follows: as a donation to the Academy any books, scores of music, operas or works, and such donations will be duly acknowl- shall be found in any ship within the edged by them, and all such gifts will be limits of any port of this Kingdom, such duly published. All monetary donations, names of honorary members, etc., will be duly published in like manner. Mr. Henry Berger will have the sole direction of the instrumental department. All subscriptions payable monthly in advance. Ladies and gentlemen desirous of becoming singing members will be instructed for the choruses free of

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Right You Are. The Humboldt Standard has the following: "A squib is going the rounds of the Eastern papers, that the King (Kalakaua) of the Sandwich Islands, only receives a salary of twenty dollars per month. From a man who spent eleven the April term of the Supreme Court, years of his life in active business in Honolulu, we learn that the allowance made the King and his family, for all purposes, exceeds the salary of the President of this country, which is \$50,000 per year. The King's salary alone is \$45,000 for two years, or \$22,500 per year. Most of our American citizens would be willing to take the position off Kalakaua's hands at half his salary. It is not much of a job to be king over those islands which contain less than four times the population of Humboldt county. Kalakaua's dress consists of something more than a stovepipe hat and a paper collar. Kalakaua is smart enough to beat the average American sport at a game of "draw poker," and drives a turnout that would make the San Francisco bloods green with jealousy, if he should take a drive with it in Golden Gate Park."

What Advance Money Caused.

A native who was shipped for a whaling vessel undertook on Thursday afternoon to "paint the town red" with his advance money. He called two native women into his abode and set up the beer until they were in jolly mood. His wife arriving on the scene remonstrated with her liege on his conduct, whereupon the lady friends made such a row that ployed in this establishment, and found a competent engraver and in all respects a station for drunkenness, but being fairly terday morning, however, the woman of Orders received at J. E. Brown & which they were arrested for assault and to process of law if he considered him-61-1m | battery on her.

JUDICIAL DECISIONS.

Case-An Opinion Defining Contract Service.

A decision of the full bench has been endered in the case of the ejectment suit of the Trustees of the Bishop Estate against Kala, son, and Makaoni, widow of the late Keau, who was a feudal tenant of chiefs from whom Mrs. Bishop beach at that, place. At the January term a mixed jury returned a verdict for the defendants, who claimed thirty years' possession. An appeal by plaintiffs against the verdict as being contrary and center of all human felicity. to the law and the evidence was heard at the special banco term this month. upon exceptions to Justice Bickerton's ported marriage as an institution of wellformal refusal of motion for a new trial. The Court in their decision find: "The weight of the whole evidence is so clearly and decidedly in favor of the plaintiffs, that we feel that the jury must either have misunderstood its effect or have defendants, from some bias or prejudice. and we feel obliged to set aside the verdict and order a new trial, which is done accordingly." In arriving at their con-

lodgement must be adverse, hostile and exclusive. P. Neumann and J. L. Kaulukon for plaintiffs; C. Creighton and S. K. Kane for defendants. The full Court have rendered an opinion in favor of the plaintiff in the appeal of defendant against judgment of the Honolulu Police Court, whereby The meeting adjourned subject to call. Kale, defendant in a prosecution for re-The following is a summary of the fusal to serve under his labor contract with C. Afong, was committed to prison until he should consent to serve out his contract. Defendant's plea was that he was bound for service on plaintiff's plantation, but had been set to work on plaintiff's schooner and that therefore the contract was voided. The Court hold that defendant had his remedy at law for any violation of the contract to his injustice by the other party. They accordingly affirm the judgment of the lower Court. J. A. Magoon for plaintiff;

clusion, the Court points out that twenty

vears' possession to avail against dis-

J. H. Barenaba for defendant. THE BRYANT SEIZED.

Under Libel for Carrying Opium-Pro-

cess Returnable on Tuesday. The facts regarding the seizure of sixty tins of opium, previously reported Meisterschaft's System, either in class or on board the American bark C. D. Bryant, were brought to the attention of His Excellency C. W. Ashford, Attorney-General. That functionary considered the facts submitted to indicate such will be entitled to a vote at all meetings | a violation of law as made the vessel subject to seizure and confiscation. He therefore sued out a writ of libel against the C. D. Bryant, before Mr. Justice All entertainments given by the pupils | Preston of the Supreme Court, who vessel from want of stiffening after discharge of cargo. The vessel is libelled

under Section 3 of Chapter 7 of the Laws If any goods or articles prohibited from being imported by any private persons goods and articles and the packages containing the same, and all merchandise or part of the invoice in which such goods and articles were imported, shall be forfeited, and all ships or boats coming into any port in this Kingdom having opium on board concealed in false bulkheads, false bows, double sides or bottom, or in any secret or disguised place whatsoever constructed in such ships or boats, shall be forfeited.

THE APRIL TERM. Additions Made to the Calendar by Commitment and Otherwise. Since publication of the calendar for

the following cases have been added 5. The King vs. Daniela. Arson. Attorney-General for the Crown. 6. The King vs. Kahele. Burglary. Attorney-General for the Crown.

7. The King vs. Aila. Murder. Attorney-General for the Crown. al. Ejectment. Neumann, Kaulukou for plaintiffs. Creighton, Kane for defendants.

46. The King vs. Leong Pung. Gross

cheat. Attorney-General for the Crown.
47. The King vs. Ah Tai. Assault and battery. Attorney-General for the Crown. A. Rosa for defendant. 48. The King vs. Hans Brack. Forgery. Attorney-General for the Crown. 49. The King vs. O. B. Larsen. Forgery. Attorney-General for the Crown. 94. L. Ahlo vs. Chung Fat et al. As-

sumpsit. V. V. Ashford for plaintiffs. Dispute About a Pony.

A pony called on the turf "Puakawahi" was taken over from Koolau and trained for Mr. Cummins' races. On Sunday a half-white lad from Koolau was leading the pony along the street, on his way home with it, when a native man intercepting him claimed the beast. The dispute that ensued was transferred to the Police Station, where the local the police were called in by the wife. trainer of the pony joined in it. Finally, Capt. Alapai allowed the claimant who had seized the horse on the street sober on arrival were dismissed. Yes- to lead it away, leaving the young man the boat could do with full steam to keep from whom he took it, or whoever sent her head to it. Some friends of passenthe house swore out a warrant, under him after the animal, to have recourse gers spent an anxious night on shore on self wronged.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

New Trial Ordered in an Ejectment Large Attendance and Lively Discussion-Interesting Subject for Next

> There was an unusually large audience present at the meeting of the Debating Society Thursday evening. About fifty people were there, including the mem-

Mr. M. Lafferty, in a carefully prederived certain lands at Kaksako. The pared speech, supported the affirmative lot in dispute is 242-1000 acre on the on the subject, "Resolved, That marriage is not a failure." He cited the experience of all ages as establishing the vital importance of marriage to the race. in maintaining the home as the head

Mr. J. W. Luning, responded, having a written speech. He rather supordered society, but held that a good deal

of humbug had clustered about it. Messrs. Barrington, F. Turrill, J. F. Smith, W. Hill and others kept the discussion lively until the time came for acted, when they returned a verdict for the closing speeches of the leaders. which were improvements even upon

their creditable efforts in opening. The subject for next Thursday evening will be, "Resolved, That the first duty of the next Legislature should be to repeal our present Sunday laws." Mr. A. Vogel will champion the affirmative, Mr. Barrington the negative, and the prospect is a field evening between the ultra liberal and the more conservative elements of the society.

THAT MINERAL FIND.

Pronounced a Variety of Gypsum by

Prof. Lyons of Oahu College. As stated in our news columns a few days ago, a specimen of mineral found near the Insane Asylum was sent by Mr. Hassinger to be assayed. The assayer was Prof. A. B. Lyons, F. C. S., analytical chemist, of Oahn College, who has returned the following report. Gypsum, if found in workable quantities, would be valuable to the agricultural and building interests of the country:

HONOLULU, Mar. 18, 1889.

J. A. Hassinger, Esq., Chief Clerk Department of Interior. DEAR SIR,-Regarding the specimen of described as having been found in digging near the Insane Asylum at Kapalama. I have the honor to report that the crystals are of the mineral selenite. a transparent variety of gypsum or sulphate of calcium. The mineral is of little economic value and the deposit of it is probably inconsiderable in amount. If found in quantity gypsum would, however, form a not unimportant addition to the mineral resources of the Hawaiian Islands, but it is scarcely to be looked for unless it might be in the formations

about the salt lake at Moanalua. Respectfully subscribed,

A. B. Lyons. THE FIRE RECORD.

The Department Called Out Twice. Slight Damage. At 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the fire alarm was given for a fire on Emma street. It was in a cottage on Mr. Henry F. Poor's premises, which is occupied by Mr. K. Katsura, Japanese lawyer. That gentleman was reading a newspaper in his parlor, and some visiting friends were playing checkers alongside of him. It is thought that one of the players, after lighting a cigarette, threw a live match into the window curtains, up which a flame suddenly ran and set fire to the papered cloth covering the ceiling. The fire tound its way into the attic and showed through the roof, but before the firemen arrived it was completely checked with water from a garden This fact did not prevent the fire-

men from drenching the house and garden with water. About 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a fire started in the house of a Portuguese named John de Gouveia on Punchbowl at the head of Emma street. It caught among some clothing hanging behind a door in the front room, and ran up to the roof inside. An alarm was given but the fire was put out with garden hose before 31. Trustees Bishop estate vs. Kala et | the firemen could get their work in. The origin of the fire is unknown to anybody

who will tell.

The Steamer Kaala. At 10:20 Thursday evening a message by the Mutual Telephone stated that the steamer Kaala was disabled at Kaena Point, this island. She had no steam and was drifting. The steamer Waimanalo was to proceed to the Kaala's relief within a few hours, and, if possible, the tug Eleu would be dispatched on the

ate the

same errand. The report that the Kaala was disabled was untrue. She only lay off Waialua, with steam up, until morning on account of fog obscuring the shore lights. The Waimanalo, on the strength of the report, however, left for the Kaala's assistance at 1 o'clock in the morning. Mr. T. R. Lucas, who was out all night on the Kaala and returned to town by her Friday night, describes the weather off Waialua as very thick and stormy. The breakers could be seen from on board roaring the whole breadth of the passage. So high did the sea run that it was all little steamer was in distress.

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TUESDAY. MARCH 26, 1889.

THE SAMOAN SENSATION.

The report of the destruction of an American ship of war in a conflict at Samoa first appeared in print in the Breslau Zeitung of March 7th. This was two days before the sailing of the Mariposa from San Francisco. The next day, March 8th, another dispatali from New York announced that private advices from Berlin fully confirmed the previous report. Of the genesis of this latter dispatch we, unfortunately, know nothing. Let us look at such data as we now have, by which to judge of the credibility of this extraordinary story.

The Alameda, going south, is reported as having arrived at Auck land on the 3d of March. She must therefore have called at Tutuila on or about February 27th. From Samoa to Auckland is about a four days run under steam. The Alameda evidently heard of no outbreak of hoslast previous advices.

The Zealandia on her up trip called at Tutuila on the 1st of March, and obtained Apia dates of February 28th. She reported the Vandalia-as having already arrived, and the Trenton with Admiral Kimberly on board as daily expected. That the reported arrival of the Vandalia was not a mistake, is proved by letters from her officers having been actually reseived in Honolulu by the Zealandia's mail-

This cleans up the record to the as follows: end of February, or within one week of the date when the story appeared in the Zeitung. Now, however improbable on other grounds, it was not physically impossible for a conflict to occur within the next two or three days after our last Samoan dates. and one of the German squadron convey the news to Anckland, the mearest telegraphic station, and wire the same in cipher to Germany, in time to appear there on the 7th of

printed in Breslau on the 7th, was miles. By the canal, these distances floating about Kiel, in the form of a | will be from 4,500 to 5,500 miles, a rumor, as early as the 3d or 4th. If reduction of nearly two-thirds. The such was the case, it proves conclu. distance from Liverpool to Aucksively that the Zeitung's sensational land is 500 miles less by way of Nicadispatch was a fraud, that the pre ragua than by any other route, and tended news did not come from Sa moa-in fact that it was physicallyimpossible for it to have done so, and that the whole affair was a most wicked and scandalous hoax, of whose authors we are at present ignorant, and at whose objects we can

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

the Mariposa are largely filled with pounds of hops. Her domestic exaccounts of the incoming of the new ports amounted to \$9,000,000, and administration. The inaugural cere- her foreign exports amounted to monies, the President's address, \$5,000,000. Her merchants moved biographical sketches of the new 238,000 tons of wheat and flour, and Cabinet, historical reminiscences of her grain fleet numbering seventyformer inaugurations, and matter of three vessels, registered 93,320 tons. all kinds pertinent to the occasion | The total foreign and coastwise exare given with an accuracy and full ports from the Puget Sound collecness which testifies at once to the tion district, last year amounted to enterprising character of modern nearly \$9,000,000. The salmon canjournalism, and the interest of the neries of the Northwest coast ship-American people in all that pertains | ped 1,500,000 cases.

power under very favorable condi- Washington, generally known in admitted, his personal character is feet in diameter and 300 feet in unimpeached, his knowledge of height. The timber field of Oregon public affairs is large and varied, he is a quarter of the superficial area of has the entire confidence of his own | the State, or 25,000 square miles. party, and the respect of his poli- The natural growth and developtical opponents. He has never been | ment of the Pacific States and Terriidentified with any particular fac- tories will be stimulated by the tion, and owing his elevation to no greater profit on their productions, elique or combination, has no old resulting from shortened and consegrudges to pay off, and no under- quently cheapened water transpor- went, or how the boodle was divided. hand services to reward.

rial resources, and the general public | conditions. The acreage and pro- loss, as we believe, of something like sentiment buoyant and hopeful. duct of the wheat fields of Eastern \$100,000. These facts and others The rapid opening up of new terri Oregon and Eastern Washington which need not be recounted, pointed tory, the wide expansion of the have doubled within ten years, and so strongly to either criminal compopulated area, creating diversity of there is enough vacant wheat lands plicity on the part of our public oflocal conditions, and consequent con- to permit the same phenomenon ficials, or scarcely less criminal inflicting interests, has not, as many within the next decade. The lumber competence and carelessness, as to feared, resulted in weakening the trade of Oregon and Washington saddle the new currency with a bur- don Times commenced the publicasentiment of nationality and loyalty presents the most notable develop- den of unpopularity which had noto the federal authority. On the ment of any line of commerce during thing to do with the soundness of heading of "Parnellism and Crime." contrary, the national sentiment the past year. In 1886, the total the bi-metalic theory, or the desira- These articles were ably written, never seemed more pronounced, and shipment was 6,000,000 feet. In bility of a silver circulating medium. very bitter, and calculated, if they devotion to the American Union 1887, it averaged 4,000,000 per month. more clearly manifest than at the or eight times the total of 1886.

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cannot be said to be a weak one among them. The indications all business-like administration of na-

That the attitude of the Great Republic towards Hawaii will be characterized by the same friendliness be doubted. Fortunate is it indeed, that our nearest neighbor combines the spirit of justice and magnanimity towards smaller and weaker

BUSINESS TO BE DONE BY THE NICA-RAGUA CANAL.

The granting of a charter by the United States to the Nicaragua Canal Company, to which we have tilities having happened since our already alluded, has brought that great enterprise prominently before the public, and awakened a much larger measure of interest in the subject than has hitherto existed.

Commander Taylor, of the United States Navy, delivered an address before the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia not long since, in which the whole question of future interoceanic canal traffic was treated in an exhaustive manner.

The business awaiting the construction of the canal was tabulated

Trade between Atlantic and Pacific ports of United States, 145,713 Trade between Atlantic ports

of United States and foreign countries west of Cape Horn. Trade between Pacific ports of United States and foreign countries east of Cape Horn . Trade around Cape Horn of European countries

Trade of British Columbia with Enrope. Total tonnage.

but the same story which was cific are now from 13,000 to 14,000 2,500 miles less than by the Cape of Good Hope. Sailing vessels between Europe and Japan would, by way of Nicaragua, save at least 3,000 miles over other routes.

In addition to the large and growing commerce of San Francisco, the resources of the entire Northwest coast are to be taken into consideration. Portland, Ore., with 40,000 inhabitants, last year handled 12,500,-The American papers received by | 000 pounds of wool and 1,500,000

to the government of their country. There are said to be 20,000 square President Harrison comes into miles of yellow and red fir alone in tions, both personal and political. trade as "Oregon pine," and the His general ability is universally trees of these forests reach twelve

The composition of the Cabinet is the Atlantic ports of the United 80,000 people to absorb into general definitely postpone the granting of

calculated, we think, to give general States has been quadrupled since circulation so large an amount of any concessions to Ireland. It was satisfaction. Whatever differences 1865, though it is still trifling in coin. Time, say the bi-metalists, charged, in substance, that Mr. Parof opinion may exist as to the merits and claims of particular individuals, commerce of those colonies; but it sion groundless. We are employ- was accessory to crimes and outof opinion may exist as to the merits | comparison with the total foreign | seems to have proved this apprehenit must be admitted that all the gen- has grown to what it is without en- ing the whole million of silver, rages of various kinds, including the tlemen selected have previously couragement, and in spite of obstashown marked ability in one or more cles and disadvantages, and slight U.S. gold coin, all now in active publicly denouncing these crimes departments of active life. There favoring circumstances might open circulation, or nearly twenty dollars and professing his horror thereat, he up for us large possibilities in our relations with young English-speak- in the kingdom. The same amount | perpetrators and ready to profit by point to an energetic, practical and ing peoples whose foreign commerce of coin to each of the sixty million their misdeeds. already exceeds \$500,000,000 per and cleared at New Zealand ports in \$375,000,000 of gold. According to 1885, exclusive of coasters, was 1,032,-700, of which a considerable part was coinage of the respective metals Davitt, Egan and other Irish leaders, and liberality as heretofore, cannot by sail with Europe. It might very well happen that a part, at least, of this European trade with New Zeawith her vast resources, her brave land will choose the Nicaragua route, and enterprising population and her not so much for the distance saved are so much additional circualmost unbounded capacity for ex- over Cape Horn as for more favora lation, are simply promises to tension and absorption, no lust of ble weather, winds and currents to pay, having no specie reserve back conquest, but is actuated rather by be met with in the latitude of the of them, and resting simply on the canal.

The stimulus which American domestic and near-by foreign commerce will receive from the safe and sure progress of an inter-oceanic canal toward completion, the natural increase, in six years, of all the classes of trade within the zone of attraction of the canal, and the fair probability of additions from the European traffic by sail with Japan, New Zealand, Fiji and the South Pacific groups, should render it safe to predict a total tonnage of six to six and a half millions for the Nicaragua Canal in 1894.

BI-METALISM IN HAWAII.

It is about five years and a half since the first instalment of the presant silver coinage of this Kingdom was received from San Francisco. The entire amount of one million dollars arrived in the coarse of the Trade across the Isthmus. ...1,217,685 | year following. There was much objection made to this coinage at the time; most serious apprehensions were entertained by many persons as to the effect upon our finances. The great silver war was raging with 870,844 severity at that time in New York and Washington, between the monometalists on one hand and Mr. Bland and his followers on the other, the 4,507,044 latter finally carrying the day so far The distances from New York to as to secure the passage by Congress But there seems to be no doubt the United States ports on the Pa- of a law compelling the coinage of a limited amount of silver every month. That the great majority of our business men, and of those who had ence of this country for the last few given any special attention to such | years goes to confirm the soundness questions leaned more or less the controversy can hardly be doubted. After five years' experi ence of the use of our present circulating medium, some lessons may mono metalism and bi metalism is perhaps be drawn; some light possibly thrown, even from our little state, upon the vexed questions of bi-metalism and silver currency. It is strongly claimed by the advocates of the bi-metalic theory, that our experience suggests little or nothing unfavorable thereto. The following may, we think, be accepted as a brief but sufficiently accurate statement of some of their leading arguments. It is claimed at the outset, that although a majority of our business men regarded the introduction of a currency of a million dollars of silver as a very dangerous experiment, the dissatisfaction was much heightened by the attendant circumstances, and under more impressive and dramthe thoroughly unbusinesslike way atic conditions, than in the case of in which the whole transaction was managed. The seigniorage on the the battle was fought was broad and and will go to Nicaragua as Superintensilver used was entirely absorbed by | public, the combatants were promithe parties concerned in procuring nent and important in themselves, the coinage at the United States and still more so in view of what who is well known on the Pacific Coast, Mint in San Francisco. The silver they represented, and the interested required to make one dollar being spectators embraced the Englishquoted at eighty-two cents, eighteen | speaking people of the whole world. cents was nominally expended in minting each dollar, or about \$160,- ability, and legal learning and expe-000 for the whole. But as nearly rience, stimulated by a knowledge half the coin was in halves, quarters of the important and far reaching Passed Assistant Engineer A. B. Bater or dimes weighing less in propor- consequences to accrue from the retion, the seigniorage was in fact con- sult of the trial, and backed by

siderably more. No satisfactory explanation was ever made of where the seigniorage tation to distant markets. This will Soon after this, the Treasury pro The public treasury is overflow- add largely and rapidly to the esti- ceeded to buy up at nearly par rates, ing, the national credit is the high- mated business of the canal from the old silver currency consisting of est possible, the country is rapidly these sources, the figures in the five franc pieces, Mexican dollars increasing in population and mate- above table being based on present and so on, reselling them abroad at a

people of the United States, would the latest statistics, the amount of then in circulation was almost precisely the reverse of this, namely, \$800,000,000 in gold and \$300,000,000 in silver. The greenbacks, which faith of the government.

Another, and much more serious fear was that with such an immense amount of coin whose intrinsic value averaged twenty per cent. below its nominal value, it would be impossible to prevent its sinking to somewhere near its intrinsic value in gold. It was thought that perhaps a couple of hundred thousand dollars might be used in small change, but that beyond some such limit, the depreciated silver would become unavailable, except at a heavy dis count. Under the influence of this fear, silver was received for some time with reluctance in large pay ments, and only then at consider able discount, going as low at one time as seven per cent. But as the believers in silver money point out. notwithstanding this fact and these apprehensions, and although silver is only a legal tender in sums not exceeding ten dollars, it has gradu ally recovered its status, and for a good while the Kalakaua dollar has been substantially at par with U.S. gold coin.

It is furthermore urged that gold is now much more abundant in the country than it was before the new silver coinage was introduced. It has not been crowded out by the inferior coin, as the mono-metalic theorists declared it must neces-

the leading points in the contention of the bi-metalists, that the experiof their theory. Certain other constrongly to the mono-metalic side of siderations which are held by their opponents to invalidate the conclusions so drawn, will be presented hereafter. The conflict between now agitating the great commercial states more severely than ever before. Possibly the experience of little Hawaii may afford our great neighbors some useful lessons upon the subject.

THE HUMILIATION OF THE "TIMES."

Never did a great public journal sustain a more crushing and humiliating defeat than has just been suffered by the London Times. Never was a prominent public man called the penalty of its indiscretion. But upon to vindicate himself from baser charges, and never was a vindication more complete, or achieved Mr. Parnell. The field on which

Every resource of intellectual practically unlimited pecuniary resources, was brought to bear on both sides. Day after day and week after week the investigation dragged its slow length along, until suddenly, and almost without note of warning, the bottom dropped completely out, and the case of the Times against Parnell collapsed as utterly as a soap bubble that had been stepped on by an elephant.

For the benefit of those of our readers who do not keep the run of foreign affairs, we will briefly recall the circumstances leading up to the trial. Some months ago the Lention of a series of articles under the One fear that was felt at the time, | could be justified by facts, to fatally was that it would be impossible for a damage Mr. Parnell as well as his The trade between Australia and community then numbering some political associates and allies and in-

and perhaps half a million more of Phenix Park murders, that while each to every man, woman and child was secretly in league with their

The Times being called upon to year. The total tonnage entered amount to \$750,000,000 of silver and justify its charges, replied by pub lishing what purported to be facsimiles of letters signed by Parnell. which, if genuine, seemed to fully sustain the charges. How these documents came into its possession, the Times refused to say.

> Mr. Parnell and his friends promptly and indignantly denounced these documents as forgeries, and demanded an investigation. The Government, in whose interest these pretended revelations were made, and who were profiting by the effect they had produced, made common cause with the Times, took that journal under its wing, and did all in its power to prevent any inquiry which would be thorough and searching. Meanwhile the Times and its allies kept up the warfare on Mr. Parnell, and the changes on the standing text of "Parnellism and Crime" were rung with undimin ished venom and vigor. At last the insistance of the accused parties and their friends, and the pressure of ontside public opinion induced the Government to weaken somewhat, and the investigation was ordered, with whose results we are already acquainted. That result was reached in this way: It came out on the trial, that the

Times had purchased its documents from one Pigott, who had been a Fenian, an editor of a Dublin paper. in the supposed confidence of the Irish leaders, and who seems to have been ready to serve or betray either side for pay. Pigott being got on the stand and subjected to the searching and unmerciful cross-examination of Russell, Mr. Parnell's chief counsel; broke completely down. He was made to admit, in substance, that he was a liar, a traitor, a thief and a thorough scoundrel. Having We think we have fairly outlined got him where he wanted him, Russell pushed his advantage until the retched witness was utterly demoralized and cowed. On Monday, Feb. 25th, Pigott went to Mr. Labouchere, and in the presence of that gentleman and other witnesses, made a full written confession.

The next day-Tuesday-the confession was produced in Court, and the case of the Times vanished into the invisible. Of course there was immediately a general demand for Pigott, and Mr. Parnell insisted that he should be put upon the stand. But Pigott could not be found. He had skipped the country, and at the latest advices his whereabouts was unknown.

The Times has made a formal retraction, acknowledged the letters to be forgeries, claimed to be the innocent victim of a criminal conspiracy, and intimated that it expected to pay the end is not yet.

NAVAL NOTES.

Commander Robley D. Evans, Naval ecretary of the Lighthouse Board, has been granted a year's leave of absence. dent of Construction of the Nicaraguan Canal. Commander George W. Coffin, succeeds Commander Evans as Naval Secretary. Commander and Mrs. Coffin, with Mrs. Dr. Anderson and daughter, are at present in Portland, Me.

The following assignments are re norted from Washington, March 8th Lieutenants F. M. M. Brumby, Charles E. Fox and H. M. Wetzel, Surgeon H. J. Bobins, Chief Engineer G. J. Burnab Naval Cadets Edward Morie, S. P. Edwards, James J. Baininger and Charles E. Johnston have been detached from the Molican and placed on waiting orders. Assistant Surgeon George A Long has been detached from the flag ship Vermont and ordered to the Mo hican. Lientenant H. M. Schooner, Enign Joseph Beale, Surgeon G. P. Brady, and Passed Assistant Engineer J M. Emanuel and Chief Engineer J. C. Macconnell have been ordered to the Mohican.

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JUDICIAL DECISIONS.

Sustice Dule Decides What's Sauce for the Goose is Ditto for the Gander-The Full Blench on A. Frank Cooke's

Justice Dole has filed his decision on the demurrer of plaintiff to paying costs in the last cause of John F. Bowler vs. The Board of Immigration. Plaintiff's comsel held that the Government was por liable in costs when it was the losing nurty, therefore could not recover costs when it was the winning party. The Court holds that under the Hawaiian hew of 1888, authorizing suits against or by the forestnment, costs would have to sallow radgment, and concludes: "It bewas should be allowed against the Goventitled to costs when indepent is in its favor." A. S. Hartwell was counsel for plaintiff; A. P. Patrener for defendant. The Government's costs taxed in the case amount to

there are to prove the balance of the fisheries question.' W. E. Castle for almostiffs; W. O. Smith dent Harrison's proposed new depar

AN OPIUM RAID.

Consoral but Dangerous Exploit-Gamesters Driven from Coyer,

Three smokers were surprised in thinks President Harrison's views the indulgence. One of them jumped are not very clear. and of the second-story window, fourteen test from the ground. An officer seized him by the breeches as he was disap-pearing, but the garment slipping off he was precipitated to the ground. In reaching earth, however, another officer waiting below caught him with sufficient skill to break his fall. The Chinaman showed a good deal of nerve in making 'Anglo-Saxons on this side of the such a leap for liberty, considering that he is fully middle-aged. The three of-fenders were lodged in the station, and four ounces of opium and the outfit de-

In a bouse opposite the opium smokers' resert a party of sixty or seventy Chinese paromiers took alarm at the near pres-

CHINA ENGINE HOUSE

been given the contract for erecting an engine house for China Company, No. 5,

The Tagehieft saves with the contract for erecting and a display of more assertive policy by the United States." Sharmak a street. Below is a list of benders received at the Interior Office. These for foundation and excavation feeling toward other powers." Vost The per cubic yard, except that sische Zeitung says: "The friends of America hoped for a more friendly

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in the office of Messrs. Wilder & Effichesek, lately varieted by Hon. W.R. | Monroe doctrine applies to the case Castle, is a beautiful desk, made out of of the Panama Canal, as no power Kee and redwood, the latter surpassing ever thought of establishing authorin beauty and finish the finest mahogany | ity over it. or resewood. The redwood used is from the mots of the tree, and was sent here from Humboldt by the correspondents of could be spened up for it here in the prove Harrison a resolute partisan of manufacture of furniture. It is being the Monroe doctrine. med in California for this purpose, and he first trial made of it here shows that it will serve the purpose it was sent for. It is doubtful whether a handsomer material can be found in any country, or when properly worked, as this has been.

More School Teachers.

So the bark C. D. Bryant and steamer Practice for service under the Board o Education: Miss Lily A. Brown, Miss. Callie M. White, Mr. D. L. Huntsman, and Mr. Arthur Mock. Miss Brown is so till a position in Fort Street School in this chy. She is a feather of experience, and a products of the State Normal School, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

Secont Appointments."

Police Justice Foster has been appointed Commissioner of Boundaries for arms stores at Weedon were burned the First Judicial Circuit.

the Second Jo Scial Circuit. Mr. Chus. Wilcox, of Honnaula, Mani, has been appointed an agent to grant King is experiencing terrible suffer-

Reward Offered.

Marshal Soper takes cognizance of the miniming frequency of fires by offering a reward, in an advertisement, of \$200 to west slope of the Andes, in Ecuador, by carthquakes. No particulars have been received.

Dillon has departed on his tour around, the world to rally the Irish around, the world to rally the Irish race in Australia and America for the final struggle for home rule. He is a reward of \$50 for the conviction of the convict greate giving information that will lead by earthquakes. No particulars have

OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER

Mariposa, San Francisco March 9, 1889.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

Comments on the Inaugural. The London Morning Post says concerning President Harrison's in augural: "President Harrison's address is marked by a commendable policy, another element in concord York. of the world will have been secured."

The Daily News says : "Gold had me therefore clear that costs in a civil a more decisive influence on the late | end of March. election than on any that has gone before. The rich on both sides virtually buy places in the Administra-and crew were saved. The Sultan tion by liberal donations to cam-The tall bench has rendered its opin- purchase system which bodes no good to the States, and shows that tons displacement and 7,720 horsecivil service reform must begin at the very apex of the pyramid. President Harrison's inaugural address is charge of Harky Plantation stock recov- remarkable for its numerous foreign 12-ton. erred by him in a civil suit. These shares allusions. The Union may refuse were deposited with Castle & Cooke as to grow in territory, but cannot refuse security for a loan of \$12,000 to A. to grow in interests. The creation Proof Cooks, President of the Pacific of a navy is evidently due to other Navigation Company. They were of the considerations than the necessity for considerations than the necessity for reducing the surplus. The world may soon have to reckon with a new in the shares but only to the dividends naval power. There are more disthereon. The Court decides against the quieting signs for those who care to argued and authorizes the plaintiffs to find them in the curious interchange realize on the security. It that is not of views on commercial union beafficient to repay the amount of the tween Canada and America than in

The Times doubts whether Presiture relative to naturalization laws would be advantageous either for America or for the rest of the world. Blaine's foreign policy, it says, appears prominently in the address. The general assertion regarding A real was made on an opium joint in coaling stations and harbors is prob-Sents street about 5 o'clock on Wednes- ably intended to cover both Samoa day afternoon, by Captain Alapai and and the Canadian fisheries. In the Officers Exists, Prakainhua and Ma- department of finance the Times

The Daily Telegraph says: "The fact that Mr. Harrison is so well dis posed to deal with foreign affairs in a calm and equitable spirit will be remarked with satisfaction."

The Standard says: "The message on the whole is disappointing. 1t was certainly not written to please Atlantic.'"

All the Unionist dailies make a point of Harrison's references to law and order as a lesson to England on the Irish question.

The National Gazette of Berlin says regarding Harrison's inaugural: ence of the police and scattered in terri- "There is no reason to doubt the President's pacific principles or the sincerity of his opinion regarding the peaceful adjustment of international difficulties. Although he recommends the strengthening of the navy, his tone toward foreign coun-The Contract Awarded-List of Tenders. tries proclaims the beginning of a Fired Harrison, the lowest bidder, has new era in American development STMR. KINAU

> disposition from Harrison than from Cleveland. The message hardly strengthens that hope."

Le Temps of Paris, commenting on the inaugural address of Harrison, calls attention to the traditional systematic abstention of America protect her citizens wherever they are established. Le Temps sees in this the logical outcome of the Monroe doctrine, saying Harrison is ready to re-affirm it.

La Liberte does not see how the

The Figure published only pas-sages of the address, and says in reference to European intervention in Messaw Wilder & Co., to see if a market | American affairs, that his utterances the Monroe doctrine.

Stanley: A private letter from Bonyala on the Congo says that Henry M. Stanley had started on his journey to rejoin Emin Pasha. He has not told his plans, except that he will not return by way of the Congo. On Sept ember 14th, when Stanley's courier bound for Europe arrived at Telli Maripesa, four teachers arrived from San | with a letter addressed to M. Brown, he was taken sick, so his intelligence will be debyed. It seems that Tip-poo Tib did not join Stanley, as the latter requested in his letter already published, written at Urenia on August 17th, but sent his trusted lieutenant, Said Ben Mohoed, to spy out land and make raids for slaves

in the new country. Foreign Affairs. The British Government's small

on the 3d inst. Loss \$500,000. Mr. Thomas E. Ecans, of Lahaina, The latest news from the Hague land is imminent. There are acute symptoms of blood-poisoning. The

Sharp shocks of earthquake have been felt at St. Elena and Guayaquil in Ecuador. From Lima it is reported that great damage was done in the Province of Manavi, on the west slope of the Andes, in Ecuador,

goes to Melbourne, Sydney, Bris-bane, New Zealand and thence to

San Francisco. The Ministry of New South Wales has been defeated on the question of protection and has resigned. Sir Henry Parkes will form a free trade

Viscount Mandeville, the eldest son of the Duke of Manchester, has been declared a bankrupt. His liabilities are \$600,000. The cause of dress is marked by a commendable his difficulties was high living and absence of bombast, and if this betting. In 1876 he married an marks the future tone of the national | American wife, Miss Yznaga of New

> Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British Minister to the United States, will start for Washington about the

The British man-of war Sultan was wrecked on the island of Comino, in was temporarily attached to the paign funds. It is a form of the Mediterranean squadron. The Sultan was an armored ship of 9,290 inches in thickness, and she carried twelve guns, eight 18-ton and four

In the House of Commons Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, submitted a scheme to increase the navy by the construction of seventy war ships of all classes. The cost of the vessels is estimated at £21,500,000, including equipment and armament.

The British ship Vandalia, from Perth, Amboy, for London, with petroleum, was sunk off Bognor in a collision with an unknown steamer. Two members of the crew were lost, the remainder being saved.

While some Russian students belonging to the Nihilist Society at Zurich were making explosives a dynamite-bomb exploded. One student was blown to pieces and seven | KEGS GILT-EDGE BUTTER others badly injured. A strike has occurred among weav-

ers at Armentieres, France, and the strikers have attacked the factories. Gladstone is said to have expressed the belief that the fall of the Salisbury Government will be speedily followed by his own accession to power. The three by-elections which are now pending will show to some extent what effect the rehabilitation of Parnell in the esteem of the country is going to have on consti-

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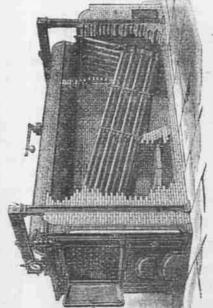
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THE CURRENCY.

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

The writer of the communication which appeared in Friday's Ap-VERTISEE over the signature of "One Who Pays," seems to have over looked the fact that our article entitled "Bi-metalism in Hawaii," proferred to be no more than a brief statement of the conclusions drawn by the advocates of the bi-metalic theory from the experience of the last five years, and of the line of argument by which those conclusions were sought to be sustained. We gave those conclusions no editorial endorsement, and announced that we would, at a later date, present certain considerations tending to invalidate the same. Our correspondent's statement of the amount of gold coin imported into this country in the last four years, is an important contribution to the array of facts bearing upon the question.

"TRUSTS."

Political Science Quarterly contains copper rod, five-eighths of an inch various colonies no less than \$125,a long and ably written article by in diameter, sustained by insulators | 000 a year, and Queensland is con-Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, entitled attached to the guard timbers along- structing a wire fence that will ulti- buried in the ruins. Several were "The Legality of Trusts." It is not side the track. Elastic copper mately be 8,000 miles long to exclude them from her territory. The offer The Duke of Sutherland and Mrs. our present purpose to review this brushes, pressing against and sliding of \$100,000 for any device, invention Blair were married at Dunedin, Flo article, or give any outline of the along this rod, convey the current to or recipe that will exterminate the rida, March 4th. arguments by which the Professor the electro motive mechanism." For rabbit is still in force and unseeks to establish his proposition this road an engine of 250 horse- claimed.

monly known as "Trusts" are ators of fifty horse-power each. such arrangements are, in reality, partnerships, having the same legal rights, subject to the same legal limitations, and only becoming ob-Mr. W. POSTEH has this day been apnoxious to the law upon proof of pointed Commissioner of Boundaries for such illegal acts or purposes as would bring any other partnerships into the same condemnation.

Aside from the legal argument, which is long, and perhaps rather Ma. THOS. E. EVANS of Labains, Mani. technical to the general reader, Prof. has this day been commissioned a Notary Public for the Second Judicial Circuit of Dwight's article is chiefly valuable for the full, definite, and detailed Mr. CHAS, WILCOX of Hounaula, Waitaku, has this day been commissioned an Agent to Grant Marriage Licenses for the standing of the matter are given in desirable change. full. The deed, articles of agreement, specified objects, form of organization, names and duties of officers, form of certificates, method of determining respective interests ment Pound at Olowalu has been removed and dividing profits; in fact everything which the most persistent of the Poundmaster, and manks of the seeker after information could want to know on that branch of the subject, is there set forth in the fullest manner by means of verbatim copies of the original papers. These exhibits, although printed in fine type, fill more than five pages of the mag-Will be received at the Interior Office until TI ESDAY, March 26, 1889, at 12 o'clock | azine.

Upon the legal aspect of the ques-Whene and specifications can be seen at tion, we express no opinion. That matter is now being adjudicated upon in the courts of another country, and requires for its full understanding, facts not yet in the possession of this community, unless it be the limit to accept the lowest or any of a portion of the legal profession. offers every facility for the passage Prof. Dwight's exhibit of the documents in the case is the most valuhave yet seen.

them, for farnishing a supply of Water of the concentration into a few themselves under control. hands, of the machinery of produc-All traders must be for the materials de- entirely aside from the question of is of the first importance. Hence, There on the wharf at Honolulu, Custom their technical legality. At the same these vessels, though they may rethat there would be no change in the Home entries to be made by Government time, as they are now being vigor- turn by Suez, will be undoubtedly relations existing between Servia The Musicar of the Interior does not ously attacked upon that ground, glad to avail themselves of the favor- and Austria. erroneous impressions.

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livered on the wharf at Honolulu, comhorse power is greatly needed.

> rapidly electro-motors are coming to before it. tem, the car carries storage batteries | tracted and costly examinations there to drive its engine, just as do the ought by this time to be a full underelectric launches. A sufficient num- standing of the work to be done, the ber of storage batteries, charged at difficulties to be encountered and at ary car, to drive it at good speed for of its probable cost. several hours. Electricity thus supplied is, however, much more costly construction at \$60,000,000, and the there until the Quinnebang arrives. several hours. Electricity thus supthan when taken by wires directly time required at six years. Even

from the stationary dynamos. at the highest speed required, and is time forward, a steady increase of doing its daily work regularly. "For business and income can be confifacility, certainty, and promptness dently relied on. of manipulation nothing more could The December number of the be asked for. The conductor is a

that the business combinations com- power drives four dynamo gener-

strictly legal. His contention is that It should be borne in mind that the current used is of low tension, nothing but partnerships, differing like that of the telephone, and hence in no essential particular from other devoid of the danger attending the wires of our street arc lights, which require high tension. Whether such conductors could be so adjusted under or above the Honolulu tramways without obstructing traffic, we do not know. It may be that the storage battery cars would be the best for us. In any case, it would seem probable that with the present rapid progress in the evolution of the electro traction engine, it must soon supersede all other locomotors information which it contains as to for street railways, in Honolulu as just what the organizations known | well as elsewhere. The high price as "Trusts" really are. Taking the of all kinds of feed for animals here, sugar trust as an example, all the may be counted on as an extra modocuments essential to an under- tive power in bringing about the

INTER-OCEANIC CANAL TRAFFIC.

Returning to this topic, which we were unable to treat as fully as we desired in a previously written article, we call from the mass of facts and figures bearing upon the question, a few of the more pertinent and strik-

The traffic of the Suez Canal in 1885 was 8,985,411 tons in 3,624 vessels. A slight falling off in business and receipts which afterwards occurred has now been recovered from. It is safe to consider 9,000,000 as the present annual tonnage. The present charges are nine francs per ton. It must be remembered that this canal opens into the Red Sea, which is almost impassable to sailing ships, on account of the calms. Situated as it is, the Nicaragua Canal route The facts are what is wanted, and to and departure from the termini of the canal of sailing vessels, for the trade winds are constant for ten able contribution of facts which we mouths in the year, while for the other two a breeze blows in some Of course, we all understand that direction, generally southwest, givthe extreme unpopularity of these ing the vessels dependent on their monster aggregations of capital, and sails a constant opportunity to keep

A large portion of the traffic on tion and distribution over large the Snez Canal is by tramp or freight areas, is based upon considerations steamers, to whom economy in coal and as the public attention is largely | ing trades from Europe to Nicaradirected to the pending litigation, it gua, and again from Nicaragua to by Milan's abdication, fearing that is desirable that such opinions as the Indies or China and Japan and are being formed, should be based Australia. It seems reasonable, Milan goes to the Riviera. His priupon real knowledge, and not upon | therefore, to conclude that a portion | vague, and perhaps more or less of the tonnage passing through Suez soon as that route is opened.

In addition to the charters from the United States and the State of With the introduction of a street Vermont, the Nicaragua company railway system. Honolulu becomes has obtained from the governments interested in any improvement in of Nicaragua and Costa Rica conmethods of traction. For the pre- cessions of great value, which have sent, animal power is the only kind been ratified by the Congresses of available. The steam locomotive, those republics. These concessions in the best forms yet devised for bestow all privileges for this canal, street work, is too noisy, and too and a railroad and telegraph along marines. The Arabs fought despernoisome with smoke, to be allowed its route, as well as land grants ately, never receding an inch until Dutch standard, required for entry in thoroughfares, and especially in amounting to about a million and a the dead and dying lay around in as refinery grade. And this was narrow streets like ours. Yet for quarter acres, most of which is on economy, speed and general availathe canal line. The company claims bility, something much better than to have completed the most elaborthed the first at high and high the first at high and high the first at high and high the first at high the first at high the high that the first at high the high that high the first at high the high that high the high ate and detailed surveys of the loca- non which the natives secured in a fied that no fraud was prac-In this condition of things, it is tion, and to have acquired the most former battle. No effort was made ticed or intended, and that the exhighly gratifying to learn how intimate acquaintance with the work

the front to supply the increasing | The company has shown its good | nently to smoothe the way for Wissneed of a rapid, noiseless, efficient faith and confidence in the enter- mann's expedition. and manageable tractor for street prise by spending some \$400,000 in cars. Of such motors, there are two making these preliminary investigaclasses, for both of which good suc- tions. In addition to this, a large, worked, and therefore the one chiefly | been done by the United States Govin use, derives its supply of elec- ernment on the same ground within tricity from a wire, either suspended | the last twenty years, at a probable a depot, can be carried by an ordin- least an approximately correct idea

should the cost reach a figure double Science for February 22d des. that named, the business which will Engineers, on charges of neglect of cribes an electro-tractor now success- be assured as soon as the canal is duty in connection with the work of fully competing with steam power opened will, at the same rates now on the Ninth Avenue elevated road | charged on the Suez Canal, pay all in New York city. It draws with expenses and yield a handsome inease, four cars filled with passengers, | terest on the investment. From that

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FOREIGN NEWS.

S. Mariposa, San Francisco, March 9, 1889.

More About Samoa. Four German warships have left Genoa for Samoa.

The Borsen Courier, adversely criticising the increase in the German squadron in Samoan waters, asserts that the order for the dispatch of the warships was not given through Bismarck, but to the Admiralty by superior authority. Bismarck's organ, the North Ger-

man Gazette, charges American newspapers with bringing groundless accusations against Germany, and placing occurrences in Samoa in "criminality" appear as heroism, while the German-American press points out the moderation of Germany. It says the hostility manifested is due to a desire to please the | many other prominent cases. He Irish-American element. The Boersen Zeitung says: The

United States has proposed to refer that portion of the Samoan question concerning Germany and the United States alone to arbitration. Germany is not averse to this, but adheres to the opinion that the conference to be continued in Berlin should settle all questions involving Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

In the British Commons Fergusson, Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, said the Government had heard of no truce between the German Consul at Apia and Mataafa. England, he said, had no right to interfere in the matter. He had no doubt that Germany treated Malietoa

There is reason to believe that Mr. Blaine intends to appoint General Benjamin F. Butler to represent this country at the conference. General Butler had an interview with the new Secretary of State. General Butler never expends any effort or wastes any time in idle company. When you find him at any of the depart ments you can take it for granted he is on business.

Abdication of King Milan. King Milan has abdicated the throne of Servia. Crown Prince Alexander has been proclaimed King. Petrovitch, Belimarkovitch and Ristics will act as regents during the minority of the King, who was born August 14, 1876. King Milan, in

The Austrian Cabinet has thrown into a state of consternation it will result in Russian ascendency. vate debts amount to 2,000,000 florins.

proclamation in which they declare will find its way to Nicaragua as that they will endeavor to cultivate friendly relations with all the powregime, place the finances of the Boston instruments were wrong. As country upon a sound basis and regards the cargo of the Westmeath maintain order.

to take prisoners. The Germans cess duty claimed and paid would be now are strongly intrenched at Bag- refunded. amoyo, and hold the place perma-

An Arab dhow arrived at Zanzibar reports that she was boarded by an officer of a German gunboat who granted her a pass. Afterwards she cess is claimed. The cheapest amount of work of a similar kind has was fired upon by other German gunboats, and her captain was killed. There is great excitement over the occurrence among the people of overhead, or sustained by insulators actual cost of several millions of between the rails. In the other system dollars. As a result of these provenge. The Sultan referred them to the German Consul.

Captain Eriesson, the world-famous engineer and designer of the celebrated Monitor, is dead.

The Enterprise left Nice to protect American interests at Zanzibar. The Secretary of War ordered a court martial for the trial of Major Garrett J. Lydecker, of the Corps of

constructing the Aqueduct tunnel. The Merchants' National Bank of Des Moines closed its doors. Its paper was rejected by the clearing house. Depositors will lose about thirty thousand dollars.

Robert Garrett's health is very much improved, and he is able to take short rides through the surrounding country with pleasure and

The roof of a large planing mill at New York fell in and three walls fell

Hobart Mullaney, cashier for a New York lithographing firm, when

arrested for embezzlement shot himself dead.

I. V. Williamson, the millionaire philanthropist of Philadelphia, whose benefactions in recent years have reached a total of \$14,000,000.

The Mahoning National Life Association doing an insurance business at Columbus, Ohio, on the mu tual assessment plan, failed and asked an order of court for dissolution. The inventory shows \$30,000 cash and \$21,000 notes and accounts. The risks amount to \$10,000,000.

The Metropolitan-street Car Company's stables at Fourth and Wyandotte streets, Kansas City, Iowa, were burned on the 6th. Sixty-six mules, five cars and a hundred tons of hay were consumed. Officer Flanagan, who, with eight others, rushed into the building to cut the mules loose, says that only two of the men succeeded in escaping, seven being such a light as to make Klein's burned to death. The loss is \$30,000.

Sydney Bartlett, L.L.D., died at Boston, aged 90. He was of the counsel before the Haves-Tilden Electoral Commission, and was in leaves a large estate, including \$1,000,000 in stock of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road.

The Farmers' Market building on Broad street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, was burned. Loss, \$175,000.

Slack's Mountain City Theatre was burned at Altoona, Penn. Loss, \$75,000. The building of the Minnesota

Transfer and Packing Company was burned at Minneapolis. Loss, \$65,-000; insurance, \$40,000. The Willetts Manufacturing Com-

pany of New York has suspended. The next House of Representatives has a Republican majority of three. Kleinhaus & Simmonson's mammoth general store at Louisville caught fire. A high wind was blowing and the fire spread rapidly. The clothing house was gutted. The loss was \$250,000.

An earthquake has been experi enced throughout New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Fire has almost entirely wiped out

the town of Wabash, near Omaha. 400 1

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Dark Sugars not Necessarily Fraudu-

lent Sugars. Mr. Euror :- A good deal has been said in the California and Eastern papers about frauds in sugars imported into San Francisco and New York, chiefly from Java and the East Indies. Investigation has shown that the polariscope instruments used in testing sugars in the New York custom house differed materially from those in use in Boston, and it was asserted first that The regents of Servia have issued the New York instruments had been fraudulently altered in the interest of importers; but it now appears ers, inaugurate a constitutional that the latter were correct and the at San Francisco, it is now stated Reports have been received of ington are satisfied that there was severe fighting at Bagamoyo. The no fraud practiced, as had been al-Arabs attacked the German landing leged, with coloring matter other parties furiously, but were driven off than sugar. It is the custom in by the combined fire of the men-of- some sugar countries to mix the war and the attack of the sailors and various grades of sugar together so as to bring them to the color, of large numbers. There was no at- probably the case with the cargo of tempt at flight until their chief, the Westmeath. Advices by recent

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matter of the Estate of KONG LEEN, late of Honoluli, Oahu, deceased. At Chambers.—
Before Bickenton, J.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Lau Chong of Honolula, Oahu, Administrator of the estate of Kong Leen, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$1440.04, and charges himself with \$1872.80, and asks that the same may be examined and account of the control of the co examined and approved, and that a final order may be made, discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such Admin-

istrator.
It is ordered, that TUESDAY, the 30th day of It is ordered, that TUESDAY, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock A. M., before the said Justice, at Alliolani Hale, Honolulu, he and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Dated at Honolulu, H. L., this 22d day of March, A. D. 1889.

By the Court: 1268-3t J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk,

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands.-In Probate, In the Estate of EMMA MUIRHEAD, of Kukalau,

Estate of EMMA MUIRHEAD, of Kukalau, Hawali, deceased, intestate,
On reading and filing the petition of John S, Muirhead, of said Kukalau, allering that Emma Muirhead, of Kakalau, Hawali, died intestate at said Kukalau, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1889, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Andrew Brown.

It is ordered, that WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1839, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition before the said Justice, in the Court Room of this Court, at Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Dated Honolulu, H. I., March 18, A. D. 1889.

By the Court: J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk,

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands.—In Bankruptcy. In the matter of SIMPSON DECKER, a Bankrupt order on petition of bankrupt for discharge from debts. Order on petition of bankrupt for discharge from debts.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Simpson Decker, of Honolalu, on the Island of Oahu, alleging that more than six months have clapsed since he was adjudicated a bankrupt, and praying for a discharge from all his debts.

It is ordered, that FRIDAY, the 29th day of March, 1889, at 10 a. m. of that day, at the Court Room, in Alliciani Hale, Honolalu, be and is hereby appointed the time and place for hearing of said petition, when and where all creditors who have proved their claims against said bankrupt, may appear and show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said bankrupt should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that notice be given by advertisement in the Hawahan Gazerre, a weekly newspaper in the English language for such hearing, and that the Clerk of the Supreme Court mail notices of the time and place of such hearing to all creditors who have proved their debts.

Dated March 8, 1889. (Sg) SANFORD B. DOLE. (Sg) SANFORD B. DOLE,
Justice of the Supreme Court.
Attest: ALFRED W. CARTER,
1281-3: Second Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands, In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE MORRIS, late of Honolulu, Oahn, deceased. Before

arte of Honolulu, Oahn, deceased. Before McCully, J.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Eliza J. Wilkinson, Administratrix with the Will and Codicti annexed of George Morris, late of said Honolulu, deceased, where it she asks to be allowed \$531 72, and charges horself with \$2,025.00, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made that she retain the property remaining in her hands as the person thereto entitled, and discharzing from all further responsibility as such Administratrix.

It is ordered, that WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock A. M., before the said Justice, at Chambers, in the Cent Roem at Honolain, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show Ca-se, if any they have, why the same should not be greated, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said pro-

Dated at Honolala, H. I., this 12th day of Carch, A. D. 1880, J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk,

URCUIT COURT OF THE

Islands — In Probate.

Island of Maul.

Hawaiian Islands.

In the matter of the Estate of PATRICK McDERMOTT, late of Wailuku, deceased.

A document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Patrick McDermott, deceased, having on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1889, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Thos. W. Everett, having been filed by him.

Notice is hereby given, that MONDAY, the 29th day of April, A. D. 1889, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, in Wailuku, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said Will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary. It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks, in the Hawanan Gazzate, a newspaper printed and published in Honoinia.

Dated Wailuku, H. L. March II, 1889.

GEO. E. RICHARDSON,

Circuit Judge Second Judicial Circuit, H. I.

SUPREME COURT OF THE

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands,—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of SARAH DICKSON, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased.—At Chambers, Before McCully, J.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of S. M. Damon, of Honolulu, Oahu, Executor of the Will of Sarah Dickson, late of Honolulu, Ofhu, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$2.016 at, and charges himself with \$2.010.04, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may he made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his surstless from all further responsibility as such Executor.

It is ordered, that WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock A. X., before the said Justice, at Alliolani Hale, Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and piace for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. and may present evidence as to may to the said property.
Dated at Honolulu. H. I., this 15th day of March, A. D. 1889.
By the Court:
J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE Hawaiian Islands.—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of SIMON HARDCASTILE, of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased. Order appoints matter of the Estate of SIMON HARDCASTLE, of Honolula, Oahu, deceased. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Simon Hardcastle, deceased, having on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1889, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to W. L. Green and Alex Young, having been filed by W. L. Green.

IMs hereby ordered, that WEDNESDAY, the fith day of March, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Aliiolani Hale, in Honolulu, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing the

is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of letters testamentary. estamentary. Dated Honolulu, March 7, 1889.

By the Court: 1261-31 J. H. REIST, Deputy Clerk.

Administrator's Notice!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been appointed Administrator with
the Will annexed of the Will of D. MANUIA,
deceased, by order of the Honorable A.F. Judd,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the
19th day of March. 1899; notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims against the estate
of said D. Manuia, to present the same properly
authenticated with the vouchers therefor to the
undersigned in person, or to leave the same at
the office of W.B. Castle, in Honolulu, within
six months from the date hereof or they will be
forever barred. Persons owing said estate will
also please make immediate payment as above.
Dated Honolulu, March 23, 1889.

MOSES KELIJAA,
Administrator with the Will annexed of D.
Manuia, deceased.

Volencors, and the Braring of the Phenomena on Vol senure Problems

Since the publication of the Second Part of the Vestiges of the Molton which I brought down the in the great lava fountains which were thrown up on the sides of Mauna Loa below the level of the bottom of Marina Lou and Kilauca to the close of the earthurst at Kau in February, 1887. | floor of the crater stops the steady rise James D. Dana has pub- of the lavas in the column pressed up Indual a series of papers in the Ameri-Jarrent of Science, commencing in that floor for the lava to spout up in the January number of 1888, con- just as the water speuts from the realizing a detailed history of those mozzle of a force-pump. It might be supposed that we should then see the niston of the force-pump. the carth's piston of the force-pump—the earth's crust—descend; but a moment's revalved in the phenomena displayed | flection tells us that such a movement by them. Having visited them in would be quite beyond the reach of Exporing Expedition under Commodum Wilkes, he and the American say 500 miles from Mauna Loa in Journal of Science, of which he has each direction-was concerned in this been the principal editor, have been piston-like action, and that the lava begg informed of, and have published to a cubic mile, it would only require lines time to time the accounts of, the | the descent of the crust to the distance tends volcanic changes which have of a millionth of a mile, or a little over 6-100 of an inch (about 1-16) in half a century, an amount of subsidence which would be quite fusen-

in dead in these enormous outflows Prestwich, and where he quotes Cordinated molten delerite. It is with much dier, who "calculated that a radial contistuation, therefore, that I can refer | contraction so minute and impercepbe his conclusions on these points, tible as one millemetre (0.0397 inch) would suffice to supply matter for five hundred of the greatest known volthat he considered the cause of the canic cruptions." to some "quietly acting ascensive F.u.s. Oxford, 1886, page 216.

All this leaves room for the

can Journal of Science, Vol. axxvi.

fineme in this regard. To the effect of clastic vapors, how-

that too much influence had been sity of the solid crust and the molten ascribed by others to water, and this substratum whenever the latter has Green, of Honolulu, who refers part the movements in the lake to escaping atmospheric air, the air being simple problem seems, on Hawaii, to be as little complicated with the and to become confined in this and other ways, and be earried deeper for-

In this account of my interpretation of the facts observed, Professor Dana has omitted all reference to what I presented as the primary cause of the wise quietly ascending lava column; that is, to the effects of the violent convection currents which must neconsarily exist in a column of excessively hot liquid which derives its convection currents seem not only hisperically necessary effects, but to s also matters of observation at the Krimusa lava lakes. Wherever the main or most constant jetting occurs, there the lavas will be seen to be going down, not coming up, as they hould if the vapors from below raised them. This jetting action is most persistent at the sides of the lake, there it will often continue when all is guiet towards the middle. The have will often be seen to rise at one sade of the lake, but quietly and without agritation, whilst the current will steadily flow from that point of egress to some cavernous opening at the other side, where it may be seen to be going down; and here, let it be oberoed, violent jetting will occur. The modely descending convection

it lava drops which spin out the Another indication of the convection currents and returning air is to le seen in the whirlpools which usually occur on the breaking up of the crust. Pieces of this crust are often seen to whirl round in a spiral as they descend into the vortex, and at the same moment jets of molten lava clots and rings are thrown up from the centre of it which coel to giass in the air, and which either fall back into the lake or on to the banks around. It is not easy to understand how the action of expanding vapors from below could produce these descending vortices, but returning beared air must be part of the process in the descent of the cooler liquid surtage layers and the resulting whirl-

With regard to the great lava fountain which I saw in 1873 at the bottom of the summit crater-and which exhibited the characteristic features of these lountains-I did not, and do not, consider it to have been caused either by vapors, by air, or by convection treits. The mechanical effects seen to be produced in this great fountain were, in my view, altogether different to those which would be produced by steam or expanding vapors, and of which I saw no evidence whatever; whereas, if these tremendous effects had been the result of steam, the evidence of it would have been clear, for the quantity of steam required, although it may have been superheated and invisible below, would have condensed in the cool atmosphere above. I look upon that fountain as a hydrostatic one purely; but Professor Dana cannot admit that thing to do with it. He observes:

HAWAHAN VOLCANOES. lavas, so near the incredible, that we naturally look for other possible explanations. Hydrostatic pressure is out of consideration, inasmuch as the fountains are at the summit of the dome, and at times throw their jets 50 to 100 feet above the mountain's top—over 14,000 feet above the sea-level.";

† American Journal of Science, Vol. XXXVI., August 1888, pp. 88, 89.

But why should hydrostatic pressure be thrown out of consideration? It is true that we do not see the head the summit crater; but when the solid by the weight of the earth's crust, i only requires an opening to be made Name, then, is more competent to | would be called a pressure rather than are at a historical sketch of these a movement of the crust, and may be

of steam or expanding vapors in these or other volcanoes of the globe to any dead of the action of expanding va-pers, to which he assigns but a small may require; and this action is, in many instances, tremendous—as at Krakatoa and Tarawera. Hydrostatic oer, he ascribes the jetting in the pressure first brings the molten lavas into a situation where they can be acted upon by fresh water or by sea water; but there is nothing inconsistent with the principles of hydrostatics in the view that this force may raise the molton matter on which the raise the molten matter on which the Mr. Brigham was led to conclude earth's crust rests to the tops of the roun his seeing so little vapor rising highest mountains of the globe. It is from the great lake during his visit, merely a question of the relative den--"of the simplest order." This

any actual case be expected. If, then, we may follow such distinguished physicists and geologists as Beaumont, Cordier and Prestwich, Emerican Journal of Science, Vol. xxxv., in this view of the primary cause of volcanic action, the phenomena presented by Mauna Loa and Kilauca involve no insuperable difficulties, and there should be observed a certain sympathy in the action of the two volcanoes; not, as commonly expected, that when an outbreak takes place on the sides of Mauna Loa, Kilauea or rather Halemaumau, should commence to overflow, but, as best from below, and is exposed to reliation at its surface. These violent leads, the layer having gradually risen in Kilauea to a high level, an outflow somewhere on either mountain may occur. At the moment of with fever, shipping a new crew. Five such outflow the lavas in Kilauea either remain quiet-that is, do not rise-or they subside, just as a new flowing artesian well may lower the level of its neighbors. When the outflow on Mauna Loa ceases, the lavas in Kilauea commence to rise again, and presumably also, judging from results, those in the conduit of Mauna Los, under the constant, but slow, action of the pressure or weight of the earth's crust.

It is now a little over two years since the last cruption on Mauna Loa occurred- -the outbreak at Kau of January 16th, 1887-during which time that mountain has made no sign. It is true that steam has been seen rising from the summit and from some of currents must take air with them the fissures on the sides; but this may, which, being expanded by the heat, and probably does, only mean that immediately flies back, bringing with an extra quantity of rain-water or melting show has found its way to about the size of a clothes line across the the rocks beneath which retain some | sidewalk on Merchant street near the No lava has been known to be

> steadily in Halemaumau, and bringing up its cone of debris with them, floating it bodily up with the floor of the great crater of this spot. The lava has not only, since the subsidence of March the 6th, 1886, filled up the great triangular pit then formed, but Malemaumau lava lake and those in the neighborhood subsidiary to it, have lately been from time to time pouring their contents over the general floor of the crater. Thus Kilanea is now fuller of solid lava than ever before known; and if the rise of the lavas and the outflows continue, they threaten to raise the southern end of the floor so much that the lava may overflow the outer

rim of the great crater.

W. L. GREEN. Honolulu, February 18, 1889.

Note.—The Hawaiian Government has sent for exhibition in the Hawaiian Department of the "Exposi- Yacht Squadron's yacht Nyanza retion Universelle" of Paris in May quired a captain he secured the position.

next, eleven sheets containing 77 The Nyanza sails Monday to continue next, eleven sheets containing 77 photographic views of Hawaiian active volcanic phenomena, commenc-ing in 1868. These were taken immediately after the events occurred, or while the lava was running, and one shows the fountains of the flow of 1887 in action. Amongst them are general views of the great crater of Kiluea at different dates, and the lava-lake hydrostatic pressure can have any- region in detail before and immediately after the subsidence of the lava "Is there any other source of the projectile action?" (Outside of va-

DRIVING ACCIDENT.

An Omnibus Full of People Capsized on the Pali Road-General Shaking Up but Nobody Seriously Injured.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock p. m., 18th inst. an omnibus from the Pantheon Stables drawn by six-in-hand left the Hawaiian Hotel with a large party of excursionists to the Nuuanu Pali. Dick Davis handled the three double of liquid above the fountain as we did | ribbons, having Jack Warner with bim on the box.

The following comprised the party: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Belau and brother, Mr. J. F. Siebe, of San Francisco; Col. Grannis, of Chicago; Lieut. Knappe, of the U.S.S. Alert, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Hamakua; Mr. and Mrs. H. kai and parts of Hawaii. Macfarlane, Miss Widemann, Miss Finckler, Miss Clara Low and Mr. W.M. | schoolhouses were opened by the Board Graham, manager of the Hotel, of this at this meeting: city. They enjoyed the trip to the Pali and the scenery of that locality very

much, leaving for town at 2 30 o'clock The vehicle rolled along merrily until near the Half-way House. Then, or coming down the steep hill at that point, it was necessary to put on brakes, but the brake blocks turned and there was nothing wherewith to check the momen tum. Davis felt his hands getting tired holding back the horses and gave the lines over to Warner. It was impossible however, for the latter to check the sible, but competent to effect the horses with the heavy load pushing appeared of 44 years.

Sible, but competent to effect the work. It is what in common parlance them. The animals swerved to one side and the omnibus went clean over on its "basalt volcanoes," as looked upon as a particular case in side. Nearly all the passengers were for the well exils them, or to offer an the principle or "primary cause" of the moment dazed by the shock, which is to the nature of the forces volcanic action adopted by Joseph but the horses' stopping short but the horses' stopping short S. N. Mai averted further danger. Mrs. Belau F. Archer was under the fallen vehicle and J. W. Ninibua had it been moved along the ground sh would certainly have fired very badly Col. Grannis, although here seeking a cuperation in health, and Miss Wide mann were the first to realize the situ ation. With a heroic effort they tilte up one side of the omnibus and released Mrs. Belau from her perilous position. Word was telephoned to town, car

riages being ordered out for the passen gers, and Dr. Trousseau summoned meet them at the Hotel. He and Dr McGrew were there when the battere excursionists were brought in. Fortun ately nothing worse than facial scratche and somewhat severe bruises require their treatment. Mrs. Belau was prett sore from her experience. Col. Granni had a deep scratch above one eye and Mr. Moore a similar wound in the cheek, and both were considerably bruised about the person. The Colonel and Miss Widemann strained themselves severely a the heavy lift above-mentioned. Mr. Macfarlane, who drove directly home, required Dr. Trousseau's attendance hiefly for a bruised leg, and will feel his njury the more on account of recent illness. The other members of the party were little the worse for the mishap. The drivers escaped almost unhart. There was not enough help near to bring

mibus home. It will need som erer, being too sore to move, so that he and Mrs. Moore were prevented returnhome by the Kinau as projected. ol. Grannis is another of those laid up. out his natural jollity asserts itself in

. ... An Old Acquaintance.

Captain Armstrong, formerly of the bark Kalakana, lately arrived in San Francisco with the bark Helen W. Almy, forty-nine days from Corinto. He left part of his crew at Panama in hospital two were left in a Nicaragua hospital. The sugar planters, croakers to the contrary Captain was down sixty-five days with notwithstanding. lever, his wife and two children being sick at same time. A girl was born to Mrs. Armstrong in Gulf of Fonseca, northerw part of Nicaragna, 150 miles from any white inhabitants. Named the child Almy after the vessel. The mother wished it entered on the log that it was the brightest stormy petrel ever born on board of a ship. Captain Armstrong's other child was also born on board ship at sea, that being the chief event he had to report on arrival at Honolulu.

A Mantrap.

Some miscreant whose idea of sport consists of a desire to injure other people, Tuesday night stretched a piece of rope Kilauea, in the meantime, has been other around a telephone post at about a pursuing its regular course, that is, foot from the ground. Any pedestrian the molten lavas have been rising who was walking rapidly would be almost certain to be tripped up and receive a bad fall. Our informant, who was fortunately walking slowly, simply came trick not being repeated with the same material, by removing the rope and carrying it away with him. It is now at the Advertiser office.

> New Captain for the Nyauza. The San Francisco Commercial News has the following paragraph. It will be

Nyanza from here to San Francisco: "Among the passengers recently arrived from Australia was Capt. John Carrington, who formerly commanded the well-known British ship Cape Clear. Capt. Carrington made numerous friends in this port and was en route for Eng-land, but hearing the British Royal her voyage around the world, and leaves this port with best wishes for her owner, Capt. Dewar, and her commander."

It Wouldn't Work.

While a policeman was watching a captured colored man who had deserted from a whaler, on the Pacific Mail wharf in presence of the rupaway's skipper on pors.) "The lava-fountains of the summit crater are so marvelous in size, considering the density of the size, considering the size of t

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A Protracted Session - Contracts for New Schoolhouses.

There was an extended meeting of the Poard of Education, occupying several hours, on Wednesday. Besides the transaction of ordinary business, some very important submissions from the country were discussed at length. Several teachers were assigned to positions. Orders for the erection of several new schoolhouses were passed, particulars of which are withheld until precise locations are determined. The Board had under consideration reports of the Inspector-General on his recent visitations of school districts on Mani, Lanai, Molo-

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PLANTATION SALE.

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Col. Spreckels Buys a Half Interest in

Walkapu-Confidence in the Country. A sale of the half interest in the Waikapu Plantation, owned by Major W. H. Mr. Moore is the greatest suf- Cornwell, has recently been made, the purchaser being Col. Claus Spreckels. The price has not been made public, but it is reported on the street that the figure for the half interest is about joking over his aches. The others still requiring nursing are Mrs. Belau, Miss Widemann and Mr. H. R. Macfarlane. \$120,000. The remaining half is held by G. W. Macfarlane & Co., and will probably be purchased by the same party. G. W. Macfarlane & Co., and will probably be purchased by the same party. Major Cornwell will continue to be the manager, as he has been since the death of his father. Waikapu is an incorporated company, 2,500 shares of \$100 each. The crop for the current year is about 1,000 tons. The purchase of this plantation by such a shrewd, far-seeing capitalist as Col. Spreckels, indicates that he has firm faith in Hawaiian sugar property, and that the proposed changes in more took sick after leaving Panama and the American tariff will not ruin our

New Fish-Preserving Process.

When the enterprise mentioned below gets under way, its promoters may count on business at Honolulu. Foreign fish with flavor unimpaired by the various means of keeping is unobtainable here: A press dispatch from New Haven says: Lieutenant Howard, of the United States Navy, of this city has organized a stock company for the purpose of establishing a salmon-fishing and fur-trading post in Alaska. The business of the company will be entirely different from that of any other companies now engaged in this trade. They intend neither to smoke nor can the catch, but instead, by means of a preservative, will be able to transof their heat from the last eruption. Mutual Telephone Office. One end of port fish in a perfectly fresh condition to the cord was fied to the fence and the the markets of San Francisco. By so doing the company expects to gain control of the market for salted figh. When fish now reach San Francisco they have lost their delicate flavor and bright pink color. The probable location of the company's establishment will be on the Yukon river.

Rhetorical Exercises.

The weekly rhetorical exercises at Oaliu College on Wednesday afternoon consisted of recitations by the young ladies and compositions by the male students. They were enjoyable to all listeners. Parents and friends of the students are always welcome at these remembered that Capt. Holland took the exhibitions. The programme on this occasion was as follows:

1. Recitation-"A Day in June' 2. Composition-" The Alphabet Ernest Lyman 3. Composition-"Tasmania" 4. Recitation-"Clerical Wit"...M. Mossman Composition-" Some Hawaiian Recitation—"Discipline". Emma Martin Composition—" Hawaiian Com-. Henry Lyman

California Horses. Admirers of choice stock will be surprised to learn that two California bred horses have recently been sold for \$50,000 each. The first sale was that of "Bell Boy" which made a trotting record of 2:14. He was purchased for the Eastern turf. The last mail brings the statement that 'Stamboul," owned by Senator Rose of Tuesday, the sailor bolted but only got a Los Angeles, has changed hands at the few yards when the officer had him again same price, \$50,000. His record is

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Per S. S. Mariposa, San Francisco,

March 9, 1889.

From our Special Correspondent.

President Harrison Inaugurated.

tion was an enthusiastic one, and

one that will be long remembered.

be convinced that in all his appoint-

ments his only aim is to find men

of ability best qualified to fill the

stations to which they are invited

take sides in any State, but to unite

all sides in a patriotic and vigorous

The New Cabinet.

Cabinet offices were sent to the

James G. Blaine of Maine, Secre-

William Windom of Minnesota,

Redfield Proctor of Vermont, Sec-

B. F. Tracy of New York, Secretary

W. H. H. Miller of Indians. At-

J. W. Noble of Missouri, Secretary

is not classed as a Southern State.

comment and criticism of the Cabi-

net, it was conceded that the selec-

Senate by the President:

Secretary of the Treasury.

tury of State.

retary of War.

torney-General.

of the Navy

The following nominations to

Mr. Harrison hopes every one will

tions were the personal choice of the President, and being such his selections were admirable. Every ele-Harrison stated that he would have been much pleased to appoint to his Cabinet a member from Cali fornia. He early requested the peoupon two or three names from which he might select, but they neglected to do this until quite late. Finally,

when they did present some names. they stated specifically that no posifions would be acceptable except the Interior Department or the Attorney-Generalship. Already occupants for these two offices had been settled upon or narrowed down to a couple of names from other States, and it was impossible to accommodate the coast. This is why the Pacific Slope is not represented in the Cabinet, as Harrison had hoped and expected for some time-

Senator Stewart said : "The way the Pacific Coast goes after office is inst the way a hog swims. It cuts its own throat. If the Pacific Coast has no Cabinet office it is the people's own fault. If they could not they expect the President to ? I am policy of avoiding all interference wative from rust when used upon with European affairs. We have the members of the Cabinet. Those been only interested spectators of work of any kind it has no equal. It

ability, and I anticipate fair treat- offices to promote peace, but never OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER. ment for Pacific Coast interests."

The Inaugural Address. General Harrison made no especial reference to the Hawaiian Islred generally to American interests in the Pacific. He declares in unmistakable terms that American privileges and American agreements President Harrison was inaugur- that "we will respect the just rights ated with imposing ceremonies, of the citizens of other nations and which, despite the unpropitious exact a like treatment for our own." throngs of spectators from all sec | Germany that there will be no hesitions of the Union and the four quar- tation or backdown on the part of tion of the republic the arrange arisen. President Harrison undoubtments for the ceremonies attendant edly speaks the sentiments of the upon the inauguration of the Presi- vast majority of American citizens ecutive branch of the Government force of the nation.

and the House, never cease to exist. On Panama his declarations are It is in fact the connecting link in not less decided. He announces the the organization of the Senate by this country will expect the Eurothe installation of Vice-President pean governments to preserve the Morton. President Harrison was same principle of non-interference in then escorted to the stand erected the affairs of this continent that may be reasonably expected willingly for the purpose, where Chief Justice | America practises toward Europe.

Fuller administered the oath of office. The following extracts are of most and the President delivered his in- interest to Hawaiians :

"THE NATURALIZATION LAWS angural. He spoke in no hesitating tones on protection, and his refer. Should be so amended as to make ence to the international policy is in inquiry into character and good disposition of persons applying for citilanguage which cannot be mistaken. zenship more careful and searching. The procession was a fine one, Our existing laws have been in their though it would have been better ap- administration unimpressive and precisted and enjoyed if the weather often unintelligible in form. We had been favorable. The inaugural any knowledge of his fitness, and he ball, however, made amends for the assumes the duties of a citizen withshortcomings of the day and was a out any knowledge as to what they picture of fairyland. The decorations were beautiful, the ladies cos- ties so grave that we may well insist citizenship are so great and its dutumes exquisite, and their fair faces upon a good knowledge of every per were radiant with smiles or beamed son applying for citizenship and a with satisfaction. Harrison's receptutions. We should not cease to be hospitable to immigration, but we should cease to be careless as to the character of it. There are men of all races, even the best, whose coming is necessarily a burden upon our public revenues or threat to social order. These should be identified

and not to minister to divisions or "While the Treasury surplus is not General Harrison appears inclined the greatest evil confronting the to do as differently from Cleveland | country, it is a serious evil. Our as possible. He rode the whole revenue should be ample to meet the the avenue a mile where the promenmiles were thickest.

ordinary annual demands upon our all stomach diseases, excellent in sickness, in cases of jaundice, gravel, liver complaints, inflammation of the liver complaints, inflammation of the liver complaints, inflammation of the liver complaints. length of Pennsylvania avenue in ordinary annual demands upon our and then. The expenditure should always be made with economy and only upon public necessity. Profligacy and favoritism in public expenditures are criminal. There is no thing in the condition of our country or our people to suggest that anything presently necessary to publie prosperity, security or honor should be unduly postponed. It will be the duty of Congress wisely to forecast and estimate these extraordinary demands, and, having added them to our ordinary expenditures, so to adjust our revenue laws that no considerable annual surplus will remain. We will fortunately be able to apply to the redemption of the public debt any small or unforeseen excess of revenue. This is better to destroy dandruff on the head by rivet or eyelet at each end of the than to reduce our income below our rubbing the roots of the hair with it. It will alleviate and finally cure to resist the strain caused by the car-The selections are criticised mainly sulting choice between another because no recognition is given the Pacific Coast. Southern men are also complaining because no man quite possible, I am sure, to effect representing that section distine that necessary reduction in our rev-tively has been selected. General ennes without breaking down our Noble's fitness to discharge the protective turiff or seriously injuring cording to a writer in Good Health,

duties of Secretary of the Interior is any domestic industry." SAMOA WILL BE PROTECTED.

"It must not be assumed, however, that our interests are so exclusively American that our entire instand Californians hoped that some tention to any events that may transman thoroughly familiar with every pire elsewhere can be taken for question concerning the public dogranted. Our citizens, domiciled for main, railroad land grants and irrigation, such as Mr. Swift would have purposes of trade in all countries and in many of the islands of the sea, demand, and will have our ade quate care in their personal and from which great benefits to combeen would be selected. In all the ment composing the Republican party is represented.

High stations and doca and hander ment of the delegates who will be, privileges. These and other trading privileges we will feel free to obtain only by means that do not in any decomposing the Barrison stated that he would be reached 143,000,000, producing the privileges we will feel free to obtain only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges. These and other trading privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be printed in both only by means that do not in any decomposing the privileges we will be privileges. gree partake of coercion, however feeble the government from which we ask such concessions; but, having obtained them by fair methods and This Congress, it will be recalled, is all other powers, our consent will be ican nations, and also a plan for unifilled pocket books and lots of inde-necessary to any modication or im-fying the customs regulations of the pendence, their trip will probably shall neither fail to respect the flag and the United States. of any friendly nation or the just rights of its citizens, nor to exact like treatment of our own. Calmness, justice and consideration should characterize our diplomacy. The offices of intelligent diplomacy or friendly arbitration in proper cases, should be adequate to the peaceful adjustment of all international difficulties. By such methods we will make our contribution to the world's peace, which no nation values more years expired. culties. By such methods we will highly, and avoid the opprobrium which must necessarily fall upon a nation that ruthlessly breaks it."

HANDS OFF PANAMA.

obtruding our advice and never attempting unfairly to coin the distresses of other powers into commercial advantages to ourselves. We have a just right to expect our Euroands in his inaugural, but he refer- pean policy to be the American policy of European courts. It is so manifestly incompatible with those precautions for our peace and safety which all great powers habitually observe and enforce in matters afin Samoa will be maintained, and feeting them, that a shorter water Spanish authorities to develop the way between our eastern and western sea-boards should be dominated by any European government, that we may confidently expect that such a taken to Ponape at heavy cost. The weather, were witnessed by vast This is a fair and timely warning to purpose will not be entertained by Spanish priests now at Ponape seem any friendly power. We shall in the future, as in the past, use every endeavor to maintain and enlarge our ters of the earth. Since the foundathis country in the dispute that has friendly relations with all great Amercio de Manila urges greater powers; but they will not expect us activity in proselyting; but the to look kindly upon any project that would leave us subject to dangers of dent have been under the direction on this question, and he will be We have not sought to dominate or hostile observation or environment. of the Senate, which, unlike the ex- backed up in his policy by the whole absorb any of our weaker neighbors, but rather aid and encourage them to establish a free and stable government, resting upon consent of the people. We have a clear right to the chain of succession. The cere- Monroe doctrine in plain language, expect, therefore, that no European monies of inauguration began with and lays down the principle that government will seek to establish colonial dependences upon the territory of these independent American states. That which the sense of justice restrains us from seeking, they to forego."

THE NAVY.

number of modern war ships and their necessary armament should progress as rapidly as is consistent

AMERICAN STEAMSHIPS.

"We should encourage the establishment of American steamship lines and the exchange of commerce. The demand of the states is for reliable and rapid means of communication, and until these are provided the development of our trade with states lying south of us is impossible."

LEMON JUICE.

the lemon is, according to the People's Friend, one of the best and safest drinks for any person, whether in health or not. It is suitable for all styrogen discontinuous and the real styrogen discontinuous discontinuou bowels, and fevers. It is a specific against worms and skin complaints. The pipins crushed may be used with water and sugar and taken as a drink. Lemon juice is the best anti-scorbutic remedy known. It not only cures this disease, but prevents it. Sailors make daily use of it for this purpose. I advise every one to rub their gums with lemon juice to keep them in a healthy condition. The hands and nails are also kept clean, white, soft, and supple by the daily use of lemon | threader. instead of soap. It also prevents chilblains. Lemon is used in intermittent fevers, mixed with strong hot, black coffee, without sugar. expired before its value was ascer Neuralgia may be cured by rubbing the part affected with a cut lemon. It is valuable also to cure warts, and by a miner who invented a metal coughs and colds, and heal diseased lungs, if taken hot on going to bed at night. Its uses are manifold, and the more we employ it internally is auti scorbatic, useful in removing United States bonds. tartar from the teeth, anti febrile, with great success, and thinks it will

Congress has appropriated \$300, 000 for the expenses of the Concommercial rights. The necessities merce are anticipated. This sum seles and heels of boots and shoes of our navy require convenient coal- will be expended in the entertain- from wear sold upward of 12,000,000 ing stations and dock and harber ment of the delegates who will be, for purposes entirely consistent with to discuss the important question of onage. As they are all good French the most friendly disposition toward a common silver dollar for all Amer- and German scholars, have wellpairment of the concession. We Spanish American Republics, Brazil be a success. On their return they

> Marshal von Moltke, on March 8th, completed his seventieth year of active service in the Prussian army. The anniversary was to be kept with much ceremony. The late Emperor, William I., was the only person in this century who has yet celebrated it, as Field Marshal von Wrangle,

Soapstone reduced to a fine powder and mixed with oil is said to be the best possible preservative for and housework, and the rent of the whom I do know are able men; the their contention in diplomacy and in is largely used in China for the pro-

MICRONESIAN MATTERS.

[Communicated.] The Spanish occupation of the Caroline Islands does not seem to meet with universal approval. The Diario de Manila objects to the useless expense, \$300,000 annually, with no income whatever from the islands. No attempt has been made by the resources of the country. Building materials and food supplies are to be no more aggressive than the aries, now still further reduced by the departure of Miss Fletcher and Mr. Rand, seem to be not only holding their ground, but making positive advances into new districts not before occupied. The Spanish steamer makes the quarterly trip from Manila to Ponape, and return, in about twelve days, each way. From Manila there is regular communication three times a week with Hongkong. Passengers are two nights at sea, and pay \$50 a ticket. The German trading firm, at whose

instance the government took possession of the Marshall Islands, had agreed to meet the expenses of ad-"The construction of a sufficient | ministration. The heavy taxes now levied on the poor savages may pos sibly add something to the income of the firm after their official exwith care and perfection in plans and workmanship. The spirit, courage and skill of our naval officers dollars are at a heavy discount. The and seamen have many times in our Rhenish Missionary Society has history given to weak ships and inefficient guns a rating greatly be-youd that of our naval list. That be good policy for the American hey will again do so upon occasion | Board to continue its large outlays I do not doubt, but they ought not for the Christianization of the islby premeditation or neglect be left to risks and exigencies of unequal should require all instruction to be given in the German language, as the French have made their language the school language in the Marquesas, such a regulation would still further increase the undesirableness of any conflict or rivalry with Ger-

man interests. A vessel passed through the Gilbert group getting signatures from the traders and others to a petition to the German Government to occupy that group. In that case the government might invite some Catholic missionary organization to Lemonade made from the juice of occupy that group, though the traders prefer Evangelical missionaries than in the case of Samoa, Germany will soon seize the Gilbert group. German occupation is a menace to American interests in the growing commerce of the Pacific.

MONEY IN LITTLE THINGS.

The rubber tip at the end of lead pencils has yielded £20,000. Upward of £2,000 a year was made by the inventor of the common needle

The inventor of the roller-skates made over £200,000, notwithstanding expired before its value was ascer tained.

A large fortune has been reaped riage of pieces of ore and heavy tools.

The gimlet-pointed screw has produced more wealth than most silver and externally the better we shall find ourselves. Lemon juice, according to a writer in Good Health, mines, and the American who first

As large a sum as was ever obetc. A doctor in Rome is trying it tained for any invention was enjoyed experimentally in malarial fevers by the inventor of the inverted glass bell to hang over gas to protect ceilin time supersede quinine. - [Cor. Ex. | ings from being blackened, and a scarcely less lucrative patent was that for simply putting emery powder on cloth.

In a recent legal action it transpired in evidence that the inventor of the metal plates used to protect plates in 1879, and in 1887 the number reached 143,000,000, producing

will write and publish a book of twenty chapters—one by each mem-ber—descriptive of their travels and their opinion of European life.

see some men going around with a piece of clothesline girted about

The corner-stone of a hotel for women has recently been laid in London, It is proposed to allow the occupants to do their own cooking rooms will vary from \$1.25 to \$2.50

London omnibuses are now lighted by gas. The electric light was tried, but failed, being too uncertain.

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officials are enterprising. The America de Manila urges greater activity in proselyting; but the fooble hand of American mission

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LOUAL AND GENERAL

Severe directly be reported on Kanai. The Blancials Arise will give a concert | wallan Board.

The stage cars are now running to for complimentary specimen of their Ellins street, Palama.

Judge Pale will preside at the April sum of the Supreme Court.

The larger that was on fire on Saturin mgin is labeled for sale at \$20.

Walle K Hinchcock has opened and the state of t

Its must disputched per George H. - comprised 1.231 letters and 319

The Hall did not bring much sugar, as National was grinding along

We Build Bouglas and Miss Alice Market on Thorsday

portion on the Plains.

The Impanting J. D. Spreckels, loaded ner LAR bage sugar for San Francisco in

the shirt specie of four hours. Mr. G. L. Edwards, principal of Waisermment school, arrived by the Kinds to have a lame hand doctored,

Tim situres of Haiku stock will be sold st some of the Supremy Court at Mr. Morgan e auction room Monday noon,

The depking facilities of the fountain al Meses. H. Hackfeld & Co.'s corner. have been est in operation after long

The planet Venes is very bright in the begins on the evening, and was

The shift drawings of rain Thursday the residence at Walkiki to-day. ngill dell mil literease to showers. A middless the same time up till somest on

Sometime's persons swind at the staand experiences in the Sa- Lahaina gulches. The horse he was The believing whating vassels, most if | very small one.

mental of waich will receive masters. are Lower barks Andrew Hicks, Eliza, the largest quantity of silk that has ever thy assisted in removing the man's skull

he Mary Washelman, took the bulk of an aggregate value of \$1,500,000. The man beam who she sailed in

all property in Labaira, Maul, belonging ing on the top of a fence at Palace to the late Rev. D. Bald-Square. Only that it was after hours, an Fartherines may be seen in an sel- injunction to restrain the infant's lung power would have been applied for.

The schooner of sperm or whale oil. Whalebone con-Find F. Sanders, which sails to-day for tinnes in demand and sales were made Hower, takes, besides a carge of of 75,000 pounds of Arctic at \$3.35, 2,000 heaps of the Tramways Company op-pounds variegated at \$3.70 and 3,000 posite Wilder's building, he met with an are intended to be used for breeding pur- pounds Japan at \$3. power. Pork on the island is very scarce, wall is now supply is needed."

to enjoy the band concert Friday night. was not hurt, got in and drove safely the U.S.S. Alers, under Manager Graham had the building hand-over all the other obstructing heaps up towa Thursday, going to and returning was very highly appreciated, particularly been target practice at the H. B. A. the four new pieces. having floor quarterly practice, taking their turn by companies daily.

Key a stable large attendation of the statement of a recent traveler through the Konas, that he had to pay 25 cents are consisted in the Konas, that he had to pay 25 cents are consisted in the Konas, that he had to pay 25 cents was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestonged to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestonged to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestonged to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestonged to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestonged to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house are leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house are leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house are leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house are leaving the house and converted to the hill the need for Trustees asking for the for his borse. merganism of Rev. J. Walaman as pastor-A row of the Teamcal difficulties of the

and two years ago, re- ply of oil for several hours, which seemed to have a good effect, and will I think to have a good effect, and will I think to the W. R. Castle's law of render the ship as sale as anything can in. He books much more robust than at sea." when he lest and reports business in the Auguste settled down to a solid the later the born. Mrs. Stuthwick remains at Los Angeles for a white

Recent intelligence from New Mexico that I has been discovered that | will greatly improve appearances at that the parties of that territory covers a point. Messrs. Smith and Mills are the ast subservations lake, and as artesian The scale in different parts of the Col. Sam. Norris came to town from and the fact is being assured. One the Kahuku ranch by the steamer W and the personated a body of fresh water G. Hall. He has taken on a healthythe took a depth, and wherever a hole looking rural bronze, and looks as if with the water it is found to exist ranching on Hawaii was the way he long a manhamathin quantities.

Francisco. High stricing weed in the Atlantic on The electric light next the Custom House has been fitted with a green wited by Cape Fresch of the steamship shade, so as not to interfere with the green harbor light at the back of that the back of that the back is would not be a danger to building. Friday night, however, the shade was on the land side and did not show from the water. The light at the the attacks strainship captains whose crossings of Queen and Fort streets has been screened, for the sake of navigapar's Magazine a few years ago.

The four-masted schooner Robert buries made the good time of fourteen and a last days to San Francisco on her San Francisco, is the Forest Queen, first round trip. Captain H. Piltz reposted that his yeard made six, seven, and the knots an hour right Co's new steel bark Fooling Spey, Capt. a mir. on sor for three days when the Newell, was to leave soon, touching here was becalled. This is another for her register, en route for Hongkong. Besides the above, the Planter, S. G. Wilder, S.C. Allen, Amelia, Dora Bluhm mical. Every mail tells of new schooner- and one or two others will probably all a tree vessels of large tonnage building | be in before the steamer Umatilla, which as how the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. is not due till April 7.

Hon, James Campbell is quite ill at Copious rain has fallen at Nawiliwili, his residence, Waikiki. Kauai.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLean are thanked

Jinks raspingly says that legal docu-ments are filed to take the rough points of law off them.

Mrs. Forbes, widow of the late Rev. A. O. Forbes, has been installed as superintendent of the Lunalilo Home.

Messrs, Abbott and Pratt have given up managing voyages to the clouds for the running of the European restaurant.

The estate of the late Isaiah Shaw, of San Jose, Cal., has been appraised by order of the probate court of that city at | prospect of fructifying showers. Lieut. McDonald of the Kaimiloa, who ing were the steamer Wm. Lewis, brig

was once reported to have died in Hong-kong, is now in Honolulu as mate of the Coral, and a topsail schooner name unlis fond is payable on Wallaku bark C. D. Bryant,

ways the work at the office of Messts. Officers of the Ookala Sugar Company. The W. O. Smith, attorney for Mrs. W. L. Green; Treasurer, Mr. Alex, Mc-Kibbin; Secretary, Capt. H. W. Mist,

> Deputy Marshal Hopkins now holds a regular school of instruction for the police force. Its sessions are held in the Police Court room after the close of the day's session.

Frank Lillis, hackman, has a chicken hatched out in a brood, which has three legs and five feet. He is taking every

Saturday and Sunday the arrests made care of the freak of nature, to rear it for exhibition purposes.

A Chinese joss house with gorgeous accessories has been inaugurated on the harbor side of King street near the bridge. It was brilliantly illuminated all through Monday night. The Hon, James Campbell had the buying and two for selling.

nisfortune to lose his young son, named and it are be seen when the sky is clear, after thimself, by death on Saturday night. The funeral will take place from

Prof. Parkin, the author of an article on Imperial Federation in a recent number of the Century magazine, went through by the Mariposa to lecture on Lyenomiaero police afficial was seen that subject throughout the Colonies.

> mean Group, at Irving Hall, San Francisco, March 6th. The audience was a very small one.
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> The audience was a carrying was killed. An inquest was held which resulted in the rejection of

A grand concert will be given by the Honolulu Arion on Thursday evening name walled. The Searles got over kindly assisted by Prof. Berger, Mrs. J. One Child Badly Injured-Others are

the Reladi Consul General | the vessels by an officer of the Customs. reply to the efficial remainstrance, is It appears that in the past dealers withbandling of them themselves.

an deportunt land sale will be con- | The Bulletin remarks: "Very quiet in the second state of the second and the second and the second and second and second second

The latest advices from New Bedford The san Francisco Chronicle has the state that there have been no late sales

both on the verandas and the grounds, riage was righted. Then Keoni, who and of a region, marched through somely illuminated as usual. The music to Merchant street.

Purser Simerson of the steamer W. G. To this report may be added the

the following notes appear: "Kept the owner. The T & Southwisk, who left here for ship before the wind, using a liberal sup-

A new brick single-story warehouse 27 feet by 54 feet, for Messrs, E. O. Hall & Son, has begun building on the Bishop Estate property, between Messrs. Mc Intyre's grocery and the Dudoit House, King street. It replaces old stables and contractors.

had sought and mourned because he found it not—in fact, was better than trawling for mackerel between here and

tors, so that it cannot be seen from sea-

Among the vessels due this week from which cleared on the 9th, same day that the Mariposa left. C. Brewer &

Mr. Hayselden, who arrived in town Beautiful South Sea Island coral bowls are for sale at the book room of the Ha-waiian Board Saturday, reports six solid days of rain on the Island of Lanai.

> The wind hauled around to the north Sunday afternoon, and during the evening it was quite cool.

> H. B. M. surveying vessel Myrmidon. Commander the Hon, Foley C. P. Verecker, lately arrived at Yokohama, after having been engaged a year surveying North Australia. Her officers and crew were to be transferred to H. B. M. S. Rambler at Hongkong.

> The Chinese had been holding extraordinary devotions at their joss houses for some days, by way of propitiating their deities in behalf of the much needed boon of rain. It began sprinkling at 10:30 Thursday evening, with the

known. About 5 o'clock the Lewis steamed off down the Molokai channel. The Coral was reported, for the first time, about 3 o'clock off Koko Head. An aged foreigner best known as Charlie, quartermaster on the Mikahala, had the misfortune to fall in the hold of that steamer and break his collar bone, while on the coast of Kauai last Wednes-day. No doctor could be reached until Friday, when Dr. Walters reduced the fracture. Charlie was sent to the Queen's

Saturday and Sunday the arrests made were as follows: A Chinaman for permitting a dangerous dog to roam abroad, a native under bench warrant for larceny, a Chinaman for compounding or concealing a felony, another for opium in possession, eight persons drunk and one drunk in a saloon, and four Chinese for violating the Sunday law—two for

A Portuguese Killed in Lahaina-Au Inquest Held.

FATALITY ON MAUL

Marshal Soper has received advices by the steamer W. G. Hall of a fatal accident on Mani. A Portuguese named The Prince of the Debat. John C. Klein, who lately returned John Rodriguez, aged forty years, on the from Samoa, delivered a lecture on his 16th inst. fell down a ravine in one of the The steamer Natal, which left for suspicion that had been raised of foul and the last attack steamer Wil- Europe on December 20th, took away play. The Japanese doctor of the localbeen shipped in one vessel from Yoko- in order to test the theory of foul play. banna. She carried 2,465 bules of slik There are no particulars as to the victim's relations.

DYNAMITE IN A SCHOOL.

Orders have been given at the Custom | school, School street, was given a blast- | Our Jimmy, who is one of the athletes supplying shipping must be delivered to to apply a match to it and see what it would do. The child tried the experiand going the rounds of the American drawing goods in bond have had all the ment, with the result that the cap exploded and blew the tops of her fingers off, while other children received minute Sucred to Mr. Jas. F. Morgan at his ane- around town to-day." Its reporter fragments of the material in their faces.

Mr. Charles Keoni, shipping master of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, was driving a handsome top buggy up Fort street shortly after 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Undertaking to drive the rig over the ballast heaps of the Tramways Company opposite Wilder's building, he met with an upset clean over on the granite sidewalk. Bystanders held the horse, walk. Bystanders held the horse, the care of the care of the right of the care of the c A large crowd collected at the Hotel, walk. Bystanders held the horse, frightened by the tumble, until the car-

Robbery Before Burning.

A native prisoner was taken to the Hall reports the drouth in Kau and Station, on the charge of robbing the Kona, particularly the latter, very se- house on Punchbowl just before it was information taxed him with the offense, In the steamer City of New York's re- the prisoner showed him where \$16 out The proposition was re- port of voyage from Hongkong to San of \$17 stolen was buried. The house was Francisco, describing a terrific storm, rented by a native from Gouveia, the

Heavy Opium Seizure.

Port Surveyor Turrill, Assistant Good and guards seized 60 half-pound tins of opium on board the bark C. D. Bryant on Friday. It was found in a small crib under the wheel house. The ownership has not yet been traced.

A much larger quantity of the contraband article is suspected to be on board the vessel. She was heavily invested with police and guards last night,

Hawaiian Hotel Arrivals.

March 22-F. H. Smiley, Ottawa, Kansas, U. S.; P. N. Makee, Waihee, 23-24-Robert J. Saxe, Omaha, Neb.;

Fred. H. Hayselden, Jesse J. Moorhead, Lanai; Z. S. Spalding, Kanai; Ed. Hoffmann, Wailuku, Maui; W. H. Chicker-ing, wife and son, Oakland, Cal.; S. Cullen Koolau According to the Scientific Ameri-

can mechanics can give steel tools a hardness like that of the diamond by plunging them when white hot into sealing wax, repeating the operation until the steel is too cold to enter the wax. The tool should be then just touched with the oil of turpen-

Pasteur's method apart from its many other disadvantages, has proved a failure. Careful observation fully proves that while the rabbits that partook of the food sprinkled with liquid containing chicken cholera germs died, they failed to communicate the complaint to other

Initial Meeting of Oahu College Asso-

The initial meeting of the recently organized Athletic Association of Oahu College was held at Kapiolani Park on Saturday. Four full car loads of people, including a contingent of the Kamehameha School boys, left town specially for the park at noon. Three omnibuses took the faculty and boarding students of the college to the grounds. Numbers of spectators went out in later cars and a good many private carriages increased the crowd, there being probably altogether an audience of between two and three hundred. It was a very favorable day although a trifle warm, and old and young seemed to appreciate the enthusiastic emulation of the lads, who made an excellent record, particularly as a beginning, in the long programme of events. They well deserved the thanks of all present, in view of the fact that admission was wholly complimentary, while the boys paid ten dollars out of their pockets for the use of the race track, besides no mean amount for incidental expenses. If it was only for luring so many family parties from town for a pleasant day's outing at the Park, the Oahu College Athletic Association can honestly claim a proud satisfaction in being public benefactors.

The committee of management for the sports consisted of A. Perry, R. Lyman and W. Armstrong. Prof. Brigham, of Harvard University, Mr. Brigham, his son, and Mr. H. M. Whitney, jr., kindly acted as judges, and Mr. W. F. Forbes as scorer, while Principal Merritt had general supervision. Of all the events on the programme only the half-mile run was omitted, owing to the managers considering that the runners had all had enough of that exercise. The mile walk was carried out, but ruled no race because the leaders had broken nto a run. In this contest Mr. A. D. Bissell, music professor, fell in a faint about 150 yards from the finish, but soon recovered sufficiently to take an active interest in all that followed. Mr. T. G. Gribble afforded perhaps the most amusing incident of the day. When the keg contest, which consists in kicking a keg upward against a post with the began to wane Mr. Gribble thought he would try his heel power at t-possibly having confidence of winning from what he had learned in see ng the tramway mules exert their ruling propensity. At all events, he backed up the keg with a comical air of mingle letermination and resignation, safely towed away his eve-glasses, deliberate ent his tall frame for a herculean effor and then administered a kick of 100 foottons to the keg. The object rose about eleven inches as Mr. Gribble at the same instant sat down on the ground t await the decision of the judges. His nat when returned to him wore a shock ng had aspect, and, as he calmly res F. Bowler, Miss F. Nolte, Messrs R. sugardy Rort.
Mere, J. Habash, Schmylt and Thrower.

A little girl attending Kauluwela roars of laughter lasting a good minute his accustomed dignity, the some what staid audience lost all theirs in

eg himself, says he lay awake several hours that night, laughing over the feat above described. Mr. Bissell had promised a quarter as compensation to any-body who should fall on his face in this contest, but refused to pay it to Mr. G. because he had not fallen on his face. Below is a list of the events and com petitors, with the principal records made,

seconds; H. Lyman, E. E. Lyman, 2. Running long jump. C. Ostrom 1st, 16 ft. 3 in.; C. Conradt, 15 ft. 10 in. R. A. Lyman, 15 ft. 5 in.; C. Dole, 15 ft. 3 in.; F. Haley, 15 ft.; S. Widdi field, 12 ft. 10 in.; S. Ando, 12 ft. S in.

220 yards dash. F. Haley, 1st, 28

ft. 4 in.; W. Chamberlain, 25 ft. 3 in.; Haley, 25 ft. 1 in.; F. Eaton, 25 ft.; F. Armstrong, 24 ft. 2 in. Lightweights -George Angus, 23 ft. 5 in.; W. Corn-well, 20 ft. 5 in.; James Judd, 18 ft. 8 in. 4. Three-legged race. Rycroft and Cornwell, 1st; Angus and Bicknell, 2d; Widdifield and Dole, 3d; Ostrom and

W. Armstrong, 4th. Running high jump. R. A. Ly-man, 1st, 4 ft. 6 in.; Ostrom, 4 ft. 2 in.;

6. Throwing hammer (16 lb.) Sin-clair, 1st, 41 ft. 2 in.; R. A. Lyman, 34 ft. 5 in.; W. Chamberlain, 30 ft. 7 in.; Eaton, 27 ft. 2 in.; Haley, 21 ft. 8 in. Mile walk, H. Lyman, 1st, 8 min.
 4-5 sec.; Widdifield, 2d; A. Perry, 3d The other contestants who finished in widely scattered order were F. Keku mano, F. Haley, J. Keola, A. D. Bissell (heavyweights), and H. Bingham, 1st Albert Judd, A. Atherton and J. Judd (lightweights), - Bissell was leading mos of the way, but dropped to second place and then, at about 150 yards from the finish, fell fainting to the ground.

 Standing high jump. Sinclair, 1st,
 ft. 11 in.; R. Lyman, 3 ft. 10 in.; Dole and Ostrom. 9. Kicking foot ball. Conradt, 148 ft. 4 in., beating G. Ross, A. Perry, Sin-

clair and Kekumane. 10. Throwing base ball, Bissell, 260 ft. 6 in.; beating R. A. Lyman, F. and W. Armstrong, J. Keola, Perry, Eaton and Conradt. Lightweights—George Angus, 217 ft. 10 in., beating Atherton. 11. Quarter mile dash. W. Arm strong, Ist, 65 sec.; H. Lyman, 2d; H. Chamberlain, 3d; E. E. Lyman and Haley. Lightweights—H. Rycroit, 1st; Bicknell and Atherton.

12. Bicycle race, 1 mile. W. Cornwell, 1st, 6 min. 23 sec.; Carl Maertens, 2d; W. Whitney. Cornwell was leading most of the way round. In the last quarter Maertens came up with him out, when some twenty or thirty yards from the finish and it seemed an even thing, Maertens' hat fell over his eyes, and before he could recover himself the two machines fouled, throwing the riders. Cornwell remounted and passng under the wire was given the race. 13. One hundred yard dash. Sinclair, 1st, 1114 sec., beating Dole, Conradt, W. Chamberlain and A. Judd.

14. Sack race. C. Conradt, 1st; F. Armstrong, fell soon after starting.
15. Hurdle race. R. A. Lyman, 1st, beating W. Armstrong and H. Chamberlain. Lightweights—George Angus, 1st; H. Rycroft.

rabbits, confined in the same en-closure with those sick and dying from the disease.

16. Wheelbarrow race, Conradt, 1st;

Angus 2d; Chamberlain.

17. Mile run, Prize, given by Mr.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

P. Isenberg, jr., a silver cup to be engraved with the winner's name—the only prize contest of the day. H. Lyman, 1st, 5:54; F. Halely, 2d; W. Armstrong, Widdifield and H. Chamberlain dropped out. Haley led round to the three-quarter post, then stopped running under the impression that Lyman had lost by getting in his ground.

18. Standing long jump. A. Sinelair, 1st, 9 ft. 0\(\)6 in.; R. A. Lyman, 8 ft. 11 in.; Dole, Conradt and Ostrom, 7 ft. 10 in.; Ando and Keola. Lightweights-Angus 7 ft. 4 in.; Rycroft, 7 ft. 3 in.

19. Tug of War. Sinclair's team, consisting, with himself, of W. Cham-berlain, W. Armstrong, Eaton, Ostrom F. Armstrong, George Ross, Rycroft, H. Lyman, H. Bingham, Widdifield, James Judd and Charles Rice, defeated A. Perry's team, consisting, with himself, of R. Lyman, E. Lyman, Conradt, Angus, Dole, Ando, Keola, Haley, Bicknell, Cornwell, A. Judd and Atherton. * 20. Half mile run. Off.

 Keg contest. Won by Haley.
 Pole vault. Haley, 1st, 8 ft. 6 in.; Ostrom, 7ft. 9 in.; Cornwell (light), 7 ft.

Where figures are not given above the order of names only indicates the order in which they were entered.

Notice to Mariners.

The following information, interesting to ship-masters in the North Pacific, is furnished by the United States Hydrographic Office.

Oregon-February 1, 1889, a new fixed white lens lantern light was established near the wreck of the Silva de Grace. Columbia River, 13, miles above Astoria, Oregon. The light is on a black pile in 7 feet of water, north side of the channel, about 300 yards northwest of the wreck. The light should be left on

the northward. February 1, 1889, a new fixed white leus lantern light was established on a white stake, situated on and 100 yards from the lower end (at low water) of Swan Island, Willamette River, 334 miles below Portland, Oregon. This stake is 12 feet high, and the light is 26 feet above low water, and serves as a guide through the turn in the channel at

the lower end of Swan Island. Washington-February 1, 1889, a fixed white lens lantern light was established on a white stake close to the end of Three-Tree Point, Columbia River, Wash., about 15 miles above Astoria, The stake is 15 feet high and the light 36 feet above low water.

Auction Sales.

BY L. J. LEVEY.

Regular Cash Sale!

On Thursday, March 28 AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

Dry Goods, Clothing Crockery and Glassware, Sacks Sugar, Potatoes and Corn, Whole and Ground Barley, Lamps, Lanterns, Sewing Machines,

Fresh 'Groceries, Etc.

Also a quantity of Superlor Household Furniture! LEWIS. J. LEVEY.

AUCTION SALES BY JAS. F. MORGAN.

Regular Cash Sale!

On Friday, March 29, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

At my Salesroom, Queen Street, I will self at DRY GOODS, CLOTHING Hardware, Crockery, Household Furniture!

164 Lurge Granite Curbstones, 60 Assorted Granite Posts, ‡ 400 Granite Paving Blocks.

And by order of the Administrator of the Estate of Engen Adolf Zoetl, deceased,

1 Trunk, 1 Satchel, Clothing, One Hall Type Writer English, French and Italian Books,

I Revolver, I Watch, Etc. JAS. F. MORGAN,

HAIKU STOCK

For Sale!

On Monday, April 1, 1889, At 12 o'clock noon, At the auction room of Jas. F. Morgan,

the undersigned will sell at auction by order of the Supreme Court in the matter of Castle & Cooke vs. W. O. Smith, As-Ten (10) Shares, Old Issue

Capital Stock of the Harku Sugar Co

Of the par value of \$500 each,

Numbered from 436 to 445 both inclusive. Said Shares were assigned to Castle & Cooke as collateral security upon certain notes of the Pacific Navigation Co., and are now sold upon default in payment

Dated Honolulu, March 22, 1889. CASTLE & COOKE. WM. R. CASTLE, Attorney.

Jas. F. Morgan, AUCTIONEER. Auction Sales.

BY JAS. F. MORGAN.

NOTICE!

PARTIES RESIDING IN LAHAINA and wishing to attend the Sale of Lahaina Lands, will note that the steamer IWA-LANI will be due here on or about

Thursday, March 28th. JAS. F. MORGAN.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE!

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE J. provisions of a certsin mortgage made by J. L. Kapakahi to A. J. Cartweight and assigned to R. R. Hind, dated October 26th, 1887, recorded in Liber 105, page 32t; notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foruclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of interest ment of interest.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said merigage will be advertised for sale at Public Auction, at the auction rooms of J.F. Morgan, in Honoluin,

On Monday, April 1st,

AT 12 NOON OF SAID DAY. Further particulars can be had of W R Castle, r to J W Kalus, in Walluku, Dated Honolulu, March 5, 1880.

R. R. HIND, Assignee of Mortgagee, The premises covered by said mortgagee consist of

Certain Premises in Lahaina, Mani

described as follows: ist-The Ahupuna of Kauaula, containing about 5000 acres, a fine stream of water, beauti-ful orange and other fruit trees and kale land. 2d-The Ahupuas of Wainee uka, R P 5207 to Kalaipaihala, containing kula, kalo, cane and

house lands. 3d-A tract in Kanaula, of kalo land, covered by deed of record, Liber 33, page 287. 4th-A tract of about 814 acres of kalo and kula in Kauaula, covered by Kuleana 6934. 5th-Shouse-lots in Lahaina, covered by R P 2737 to Namaka, containing an area of about I

J. F. MORGAN,

Auction Sale of

Valuable Real Property

By order of the EXECUTORS of the Will of Rev. D. Baldwin, deceased, I will sell at Public Auction, at my Salesroom, Queen Street, Housiulu.

ON MONDAY, APRIL I,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. The following Fine Property, to witt"

Property in Lahaina, Maui. 1.—Pahemanumanu, a small lot on the sea here near the old Dr. Dow premises, with build-ngs thereon used as a dishmarket and now trawing an annual rental of \$40. Area 32 rods.

2-Premises called Balen, Fine Cane Land and now mostly planted, area 9-115 acres, to be sold in 3 lots as follows: (1): 191-1000 of an acre, whereon stands a Chinese restaurant, rented at \$72 per anonum.

(2): 641-1000 of an acre, covered with alge-

(5): 2,31 acres of the best case land, now now planted.

 $3-\mathrm{A}$ lot known as the Chapin Lot, good cane land, 406-1000 of an acre. 4-Several lots in Moally, Labrina: Lot 1, 3.3 acres on the sea beach, has on it a cocanni grove.
Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, containing an area of 7,18 ares, best cane land, is now in case.
Lot 8, 32-42 acres, kuis land, has on it 9 kalo

ntches, now cultivated. Let 9, 125-1600 of an acre. 5-Opacula, a fine lot of cane land, is now planted, area 2.52 acres.

The cane growing on the foregoing premises, belongs to the Lahaina Sugar Mill and is not to be sold with the land.

Premises in Kaanapali. 6-1 Shares in the Mahinahina and Kahana Hui Land; the Chole land contains 2675 acres. Each share represents 21.22 acres. Royal Patent 1169.

7-1-29 Share or interest in Moonraku, Hono-kawai, Maui, formerly owned by L Hasielea; a large Ahupuas. Honolulu, March 19, 1889.

H P. BALDWIN, W. W HALL and D. D. BALDWIN, Executors Will of Rev. D. Baldwin.

There will also be sold at the same time and place, a lot of 13.78 acres of

Fine Cane Land In Kasnapali, near Labaina, Being the same more particularly set forth in Royal Patent 4587, Land Commission Award 3925 G to Apolo.

CASTLE. JAS. F. MORGAN, 1262-21

Mortgagee's NOTICE OF SALE!

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by D T Sanford of Hamakua, Hawaii, to C M Cooke, Treasurer Ondu College, dated April 30, 1887, recorded Liber 104, page 196; notice is hereby given that the mortgages intends to foreclose the rame for condition broken, to-with non-carriers of interest. non-payment of interest.

Norroz is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said morigage will be advertised for sale at Public Anction, at the auction rooms of J F Morgan, in Honoluly,

On Monday, April 1st,

AT 12 NOON OF SAID DAY. AT 12 NOON OF SALE

Further particulars can be had of W R Castle.

Dated Honoluin, March 5, 1889.

C. M. COOKE, Treasurer O. C.,

Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of

A HOUSE-LOT in PAAPAANUI In Hamakua, Hawaii, comprising one and one-haif acres of land, together with the good dwell-ing house and out-buildings on the place, including the appurtenances, comprising al-together a very desirable homestead. The premises are the same conveyed to said Sanford by deed of E W Willfong, recorded in Liber 77, page 434.

JAS. F. MORGAN.

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Ke recting the Calendar.

Mr. Eprous In your issue of last week you report as follows, under bending of Calendar for April lowed, due consideration be given to Term of Supreme Court: Foreign some of our most pressing needs. We Juny Cases:

"The King vs. Lau Nin. Possession of opium Attorney-General class-room; less flowery eloquence for the Crown; V. V. Ashford for de- and rhetorical display, and more Sendant.

There is no such case to come before the April term and has never above all, we need that the instructor been such a case pending. Mr. Lau Bring himself down to the same charged with or suspected of, un hadri dealing in or possession of, epities. There has been a case pending against him on appeal, under the new celebrated "Liquor Law" of of teaching, and to grasp and hold 1888, recently slaughtered by the Supreme Court. The report, as it stands in your paper, is calculated to do my ellent an injury, and in his bond! I ask that you correct the some giving the correction equal prominence and publicity with that gives to said report

Volkey V. Assroza, Atr'y for Lau Niu. Himolulu, Mar. 16, 1889.

The Other Side Once More.

correspondent in his letter dated you further say : "It (gold) has not Marie 21 said: The New York been crowded out by the inferior Showing List of February 23d re- coin, as the mono metalic theorists ports the purchase of a Breakwater declared it must necessarily be." sampe at equal to 52 duty paid, an Perhaps you can explain to your all a little of a cent. Had readers how but five hundred thouthis have advised to San Francisco sand dollars of gold coin remain in the time it might the cargoes of in the kingdom, out of three million the Planter Slogit, S. C. Allen, and seven hundred thousand imported S. G. Wilder, would have realized into the kingdom in four years, end-\$1.25 mere a difference of over ing with December 31st last. It State? In the same correspond- looks very much as though the and's better in this morning's issue theory of the mono-metalists had been quite thoroughly proved in advance in the price of raw sugar re- practice. Fast in my last letter, was notified to much as though the million of silver the San Francisco refineries on coin imported into the kingdom five March 4th fully a week later than it years and a half ago, which cannot should have been, four Hawaiian be sent on duty abroad, had occucargoes thus losing the benefit of pied the ground to the exclusion of

the higher price." It may be a source of satisfaction to your correspondent to know that lar of the gold imported cost wagethe four cargoes he names were sold, earners three quarters of a cent to respectively, on a basis of 5.591, 5.65, land it here, it is not difficult to see 5.65 and 5.65 cents per pound, or, in that the boodlers you speak of put a time abstances, better even than his tax upon our people not provided for

starting quotation of 5.62) cents. It is quite evident that your correspondent has been misled by depending upon the Bulletin's corres-pendent for information.

J. O. CARTER.

The Normal Classes.

Mr. Ereman As the Board of Education has authorized the notificution of mother series of examinations of tencions and Normal Classes he be held at the different island estates, will you allow me to say a Ica wards regarding the results of Ex Barkentine "Morning Star, the test convention held in April of hastyear? A short discussion as to its success or failure in bringing about the ends sought by the present educational law-givers might not be

As I write, the notes I took at the liest convention of teachers are before me, and I find that a great deal was spoken about cultivating that esprit As corre which should characterize the profession, the proper exercise of hour faculty, the development of intellect, about being logical and making the children under our care reasonable beings, and much more besides of like tenor, most of which was entirely thrown away on the majority of those present; or, in Diameter of Discharge Pipe, 8 Inches. other words, as a lady teacher aptly remarked the much esteemed and Zerredly popular gentleman pre soding over the classes, talked over the beads, with a few exceptions, of the perception teachers

Now, sir, as the different methods practised at present in teaching legist to the rising generation of Artistic Engraver on Wood ger Leberageneous population are purely beatsuive, and as many of us are feeling our way to better ways and means, for the attenument of which a great deal of patient work and ometant trial are necessary to End out wint methods secure the specified and best results, and as little or nothing can be effected by a ecavention meeting but once a year, imismoch as, in the first place, there is not sufficient time given to exhaust each little detail of primary teaching in a manner to be of lasting benefit to those concerned; and secondly, as the best results of teachers' meetings carried be achieved apart from actual school work in the class room itself curing school sessions. I beg emplanticulty to assert, and every tencher on this island having the courage of his or her convictions will bear me out in the statement, that but very few, if any, of the teachers present at that meeting, carried away any store of useful knowledge that was ever after put in practice in daily school work. I cannot therefor but draw the conclusion that our Normal Classes held at Lihne st year, were not as successful, in their ultimate design and scope, as dould be desired. But as the fat has gone

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forth, and another convention is to be held and attended by all the teachers next month, in We do not held expected responsible for the the interests of intelligent and successful education, and with a view to securing and deriving the utmost possible good from this next meeting, I would beg leave to suggest that in laying down the course of instruction to be folneed fewer generalizations and more copious and exhaustive details of ordinary lessons as employed in the blackboard work and illustration, in which all present should be invited and encouraged to take part; and Not as a merchant of standing and plane and level with the understandrespectability, and has never been ings of those receiving instruction, in order that the less favored ones in point of education and experience might be able to gain some insight into better methods and principles on to something, however little, which may prove of lasting and permanent benefit to them.

A KAUAI TEACHER. Kausi, March 15th.

The Currency Question.

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to among by opinin into Port Townwend lately. On being searched, lourism pounds of the contralund article was found stowed away in

Fifty deaf mutes purhapated at a ball at Channesti a few nights aga, and the Enquirer reports that ning damped and enjoyed themselves as though they heard every strain C the way

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aled a treaty with a Western mer on terms of perfect equality. Memory is suid to be the nation to my the house of first recognizing the rights and ability of the Japanese to minage their own foreign relations.

Emplish schools go toward proving that color blind ess is often declared to be present when really no organic defect but only poor training in the naming be the trouble

A California paper tells a story of a me-legged prinvict who was asked while on his way to prison, what rind of work he would be required no do in the penitentiary. "I don't amost for certain," replied the priscosc. but I suppose I shall be put was making prehistoric tracks."

Sizingly worded resolutions conmetalsting Mesers Parnell and Madeone upon the triumphant vin-Residue of the Home Rule leaders from the charges brought against them by the Loudon Times, were introduced in the New York State Sensize Feb. 27th, and passed unani-

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The hogest individual taxpayers in Bestie, ere Frederick L Ames, the pays \$41370.54 on \$3,013,000 of real estate. Even D. Jordan, who page \$20,512.54 on \$1,518,100 of real edute unit \$20,000 of personal estate: I when M. Sours, who page \$50.108.52 and \$125, we of personal estate, and Arroch Westworth who pays \$20,696.90 on \$1.434,430 of real and \$110,000 of

A better has been received from luptum Tunner of the United States First Commission steamer Albatross, now or our off the southern coast, manufacture discovery of shoals of black cold in abundance about one binded miss of San Diego. The Commander states also that many new varieties of lish were found. The most numerous, so the letter states, are the fish known as flathead yellow tail and whitefish.

Merriage a failure! I should say whose opinion was desired on one of the great questions of the day. Why, there's Lucindy gets up in the marrie, milks six cows, gits breakfus', starts four children to ma wi hooks after the other three, fields the heas, likewise the hogs, Besise some motherless sheep, skins twenty pans o' milk, washes the clothes, gits dinner, et cetery, et celery. Think I could hire anybody of Every Description made to order at the lowest possible rates. Monuments and Head-stones cleaned and reset. MET: IL grout emposse?

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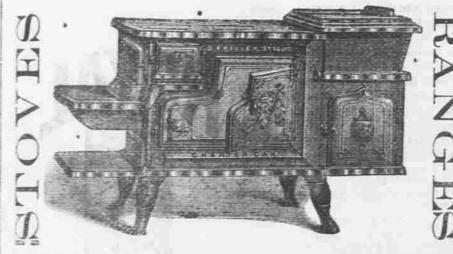
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Server Court. The report, as it stands in your paper, is calculated to als my ellient an injury, and in his behalf I ask must you correct the same, giving the correction equal great bence and publicity with that

VOLENT V. ASSPORD. Attly for Lau Nin. Hanolphy, Mar. 16, 1889.

The Other Sale Once Mary.

correspondent in his letter dated you further say: "It (gold) has not Morel 24, said: "The New York been crowded out by the inferior Showing List of February 23d re- coin, as the mono metalic theorists ports the purchase of a Breakwater declared it must necessarily be." earwout equal to fil duty paid, an Perhaps you can explain to your allowed of 1-bith of a cent. Had readers how but five hundred thoutills loser privised to Sun Francisco sand dollars of gold coin remain in the time it might the eargoes of in the kingdom, out of three million the Planter Skagil, S. C. Allen, and seven hundred thousand imported S. G. Willer, would have realized into the kingdom in four years, end-\$155 more, a difference of over ing with December 31st last. It Salven" in the same correspond- looks very much as though the end's leaver to this morning's issue theory of the mono-metalists had of your paper is the following: "The been quite thoroughly proved in advance in the price of raw sugar re-ported as having taken place in the — It also looks to thinking men very flast in my last letter, was notified to much as though the million of silver the San Francisco refineries on coin imported into the kingdom five March 4th fully a week later than it years and a half ago, which cannot should have been, four Hawaiian be sent on duty abroad, had occucargoes thus losing the benefit of pied the ground to the exclusion of the higher price."

to your correspondent to know that | far of the gold imported cost wagethe four engues he names were sold, earners three quarters of a cent to respectively, on a basis of 5.50f. 5.65, land it here, it is not difficult to see \$550 unit \$550 cents per pound, or, in | that the boodlers you speak of put a three instances, better even than his tax upon our people not provided for startling quotation of 5.625 cents.

It is quite evident that your cormagnitudent has been misled by depending upon the Balletin's corresplinital for information.

J. O. CARTEE. Harminis, March 18, 98.

The Normal Classes. Mo Economi As the Board of Elleration has authorized the notifiaction of contact series of extended times of teachers and Normal Classes to be lead at the different island gegreen will you allow me to say a he works regarding the results of the liest convention held in April of hat year? A short discussion as to the shooms or failure in bringing about the ends sought by the present a bondional law gives might not be

As I smite, the notes I took at the last convention of teathers are before mon, and I find that a greet deal was spoken about cultivating that espeit de curps which should characterize the medestion, the proper exercise of brain family, the development of intellect about being logical and making the children under our care peasonable brings, and much more Besides of like teror, most of which was entirely thrown away on the majority of those present; or, in Diameter of Discharge Pipe, 8 Inches, on her words, as a lady teacher aptly | 18" INQUIRE penurbal, the much esteemed and descreelly popular gentleman prealling over the cisses, talked over the bouls, with a few exceptions, of

Now, ser, is the different methods gractised at present in teaching Legisla to the cising generation of Artistic Engraver on Wood our beterogeneous population are provedy tentative, and as many of us are feeling our way to better ways and means, for the attainment of Contracts Executed on Moderate ward a great deal of patient work and constant trial are necessary to Soil out what methods seeme the granified and best results, and as finite or nothing can be effected by a ecreterion meeting but once a year, in assumed as, in the first place, there is not sufficient time given to exhaust each fittle detail of primary teaching in a number to be of lasting benefit to those concerned; and secondly, as the best results of teachers' meetings manage be achieved apart from actual school work in the class room itself during school sessions. I beg emplanteally to assert, and every pender on this island having the courses of his or her convictions will bear me out in the statement, that but very few, if any, of the teachers present at that meeting, carried away any store of useful knowledge that was ever after put in practice in fire but draw the conclusion that our Normal Classes held at Libne

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forth, and another convention is to be held and attended by all the teachers next month, in We have belt curse, we responsible for the the interests of intelligent and successful education, and with a view to securing and deriving the utmost possible good from this next meet-Ma Escree In your issue of last ing, I would beg leave to sugcourse of instruction to be folbeating of Calendar for April lowed, due consideration be given to Term of Sourceme Court: Foreign some of our most pressing needs. We need fewer generalizations and more copious and exhaustive details of or dinary lessons as employed in the size of opinion Attorney-General class-room; less flowery eloquence the rise Crown: V. V. Ashford for de- and rhetorical display, and more blackboard work and illustration, in There is no such case to come be which all present should be invited and encouraged to take part; and fire the April term, and has never above all, we need that the instructor been such a case pending. Mr Lau Bring himself down to the same Not us a merchant of standing and plane and level with the understand respectability, and has never been ings of those receiving instruction. charged with er suspected of un in order that the less favored ones in lawful dealing in, or possession of, point of education and experience opium. There has been a case pend- might be able to gain some insight ing against him on appeal, under into better methods and principles the new collebrated "Liquor Law" of of teaching, and to grasp and hold

A KAUA: TEACHER. Kauai, March 15th.

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Many a man gets a widespread separation for gravity and wisdom and deep common sense when he has really only some long and flowing WINDS.

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Fifty deaf mutes participated at a hall at Commentati a few nights t ago, and the Enquirer reports that they dissend and enjoyed themselves as though they hourd every strain of the motion.

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English schools go noward proving that color blind sess is often declared to be present when really to organic defect but taly noor truiting in the naming and distinction of orders is found to

A California paper tells a story of con-larged original who was asked while on his way to prison, what ainsi of work he would be required to do in the penitentiary. "I don't know for ourtain," replied the prisoner. but I suppose I shall be put to work making prehistoric tracks.

Surrogly worded resolutions conreinlating Messrs. Parnell and Gladeron upon the triumphant vinlimiting of the Home Rule leaders from the charges brought against them by the Lundon Times, were inprofitored to the New York State Senon Feb. 27th and passed mani-

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A letter has been received from Ougram Tunner of the United States Figh Commission steamer Albeiross, new cracing all the southern coast. immorrough the discovery of shouls and think and in alumdance about one handred miles of San Dogo. The Commander states also that many new various of fish were found. The most uppervis, so the letter states, are the fish known as flathead yellowing and whitefish.

Marriage a failure! I should say per remarked an Oregon farmer, whose opinion was desired on one of the great questions of the day. Why, there's Lucindy gets up in the mornin', milks sex cows, gots breakfas, starts four children to show. looks after the other three, finds the hers, likewise the bogs, liberates some motherless sheep. skins twenty pairs o' milk washes the circles gate distant et cetery, et estery. Think I rould hire anybody un do it for what she gits! Not stores desired and reset. much! Marriage, Sir, is a SECOSS, or Orders from the other Islands promptly fed to SET, & great success."

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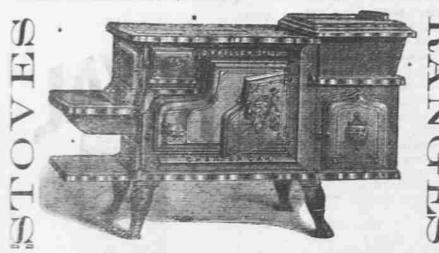
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HERVILLE, MARCH S. 1889. Arrisals from Isreign ports during the past week here best the bark Victoria, Newpostle, N. S. W.: bark lion, Hongkong; schooner Waisralia, Howland Island; and of post, the steamship Wm. Lewis, bark Miss Enusies, burk Andrew Hicks, bark Corni and an unknown schooner, all whale

Departures have been the brigantine Geo. E. Dongless, bark Lady Lampson, schooner Esselved and brigantine J. D. Spreckels, See Francisco, and whaling barks Triton, Elim and Andrew Hicks for the Arctic Sea. Because of super from outports have been The bags, and of rice 2080 bags. The back Hesper and term W. S. Bowne

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child, A Akans, C Ako, Mr. Akina, 2 prisoners, and 16 dock passengers.

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The consigners were F. A. Schaeter & Co., 800 bags sugar; C. Brewer & Co., 4.230 do.
Theo. H. Davies & Co., 2.248 do. do., Castle & Cooke, 5.850 do. do. Total tonnage 688 SKRIEDAY, Mar. 25. Sport Bills, by Labaira and Hampkna,

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The steamer Likelike arnived Sunday morning from Mani with 3,575 bags sugar. Di lago torn. Si blides, F borse, and 166 markenes summires. She sails again this

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POLICE COURT.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

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oners, and 19 deck passengers.

From Waianas and Waialus, per stnir Kaala, Mar 22-T R Lucas, G L Edwards 8 Emerson, J Cook, and 5 deck passengers

W.H. Chickering and wife, J.N.S.Williams E. Streiz, Hous J.B. Atherton and H.I. Baldwin, C.M. Cooke, Mrs. Aloian and

children, Miss Saruh Aloinu, Hiel Kapi and wife, W A Stanley and wife, W A Gal

agher and wife. F Jenkins. I Chinese and

From Mani, per sumt Likelike, Mar 24— J.W. Leonhart, F.O'Brien, J. R. Wilson, Wm. Mutch and wife, J.C. Hulbert and wife, F. Hoffmann, C.F. Baldwin, A Enos and wife, Mrs Brumaghim, and 47 deck

From Farming Island, per schr Wat-main, Mar 24-Geo Greig and Miss Greig.

DEPARTURES.

For windward ports, per stmr Kinan. Mar 19—D D Baldwin, Mrs B F Dilling-ham, Miss May C Dillingham, W Davis, W K Andrews, S Kamura, F P Hastings, B Isenberg, jr. B Catton, W Dickson, J Gibbs, Mr Nahe and wife, and about 60

For Kauni, per stmr Mikahala, Mar 19 Hons H P Baldwin, J B Atherton, and W H Eloe, Mr Chickering, wife and son, J Halm, Mr Hilloock, Mr Smith, Walter C Dart, Miss Webber, C M Cooke, Mrs R C

For San Francisco, per bark Lady Lamp-son, Mar 20-W S. Urenn, J.M. Whinton,

For Kanai per stor Walaicale, Mar 29— B A Mache, Jr., Miss Rose Kaukaha, Miss Mollie K Bush, and 10 others.

For Waimanale, per stur J A Cummins Mar 21—Hon J A Cummins and party.

Schultz, P F Hitzmager, and F Fuser.

pert on Saturday.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The bark Alden Besse has already re-

ceived several thousand bags sugar.
The whalers Eliza, Traton, and Andrew

Hicks sailed March 20th for the Arctic

The American bark Hesper, Captain

Byder, sails to-day lice San Francisco with 20,757 logs sugar weighing 1,278 tons.

The new Hawaiian from bark Fooling Suey Captain Newell, was loading flour, etc., at San Francisco for Honolulu Mar. 9.

The brigantine John D. Spreckels sailed March 22d at 4 p. m., for San Francisco, with 137 buchs, bunanas, and 5,480 bags sugar in transit from Kahului, Mani.

The Norwegian bork Victoria, 758 tons register, Captain Borresen, was anchored in the stream March 18th, 63 days from Newmastle, N. S. W., with 1,100 tons coal for Messes, W. G. Irwin & Co.

The schooner Waimaly, Captain Weisbarth, arrived on Sunday, March 24th, 51 days from Howland Island, 23 from Fan-

H. Davies & Co., and anchored in the

383 tons. Demestic value, \$44,847 08.

The schooner Rosalind salled March 21st

The Hawaiian bank Lady Lampson sailed March 20th for San Francisco, will

The French bark Iton, Capt. F Eegnier, was disched at the old Custom House wharf March 21d, 51 days from Hongkong

Galena (Ills.) papers please copy.

days, see of James Campbell.

CAMPBELL-At Wallowi, on Saturday,

READ THE DAILY ADVERTISER If you want the latest news.

March 23d, James, aged 3 years and 6

tons. Domestic value, \$13,084 4L.

For Kapan, per stimr Jus Makee, Mar 21.

and 12 Japanese, including I female.

From Kauai, per stuir Mikahala, Mar 24

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PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

From Humakun per stmr Iwalani, Mar 20-15; and Mrs Greenfield, J M Horner,

Bremen

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Criminal and Civil Cases for the Past Week.

The blue Monday list was as follows: Kazlekai, J. W. Kamealoha, Mahelona, Dalton, Luka, \$6 each; Daniel Bone, \$12 : Keoni Palokamu, \$11-all for drunk-

W. L. Davis, violating carriage regulations, \$26.

More Cases for the Supreme Court Criminal Docket-Fine for Assault and Battery.

charged from intention to commit violence against a fellow-countryman.

Amara was recalled and testified of his knowledge of bad feeling between the murdered man Johnson and Aila and tified to putting the revolver at John- mitted. son's right side when he was laid out, which he did at Backy's insistance.

for trial to the Supreme Court, Carpenter, \$11 20; Kala, \$11; John Gibson and Kawika, \$6 each-for drunk-

Moke Kenmi pleaded not guilty to assault and battery on Ahong—the affair reported at Kalihi in this paper on the 12th. W. H. Sea appeared for the defendant, who was found guilty and fined \$53 60 including costs, and noted appeal to the April term of the Supreme Court.

Tin Choy's examination for conspiracy was concluded by his committal for trial to the Supreme Court.

Light Criminal Business-The Civil Dorket.

On the criminal side Wednesday B. Murphy and Louis Martin forfeited \$6 bail each for drunkenness, and four defendants on various charges were remanded.

CIVIL CASES. Young Mau vs. John H. Soper, Marshal. Action to recover possession of one back, one sorrel horse, harness, whip and lap robes, valued at \$175, and \$25 damages. V. V. Ashford for plaintiff; W. R. Castle for defendant. The atter admitted holding the property

Anin. Judgment for plaintiff for resti tution of property, with \$25 damages and A Foul-Tongued Chinaman Punished-

Heavy Penalty for Liquor Selling.

under attachment in the suit of Ahlo vs.

not to commit the same offense within Kaulukou assisted prosecution; W. A. Whiting for defendant, who appealed.

and battery on H. E. Crabbe. Nim Sin, defended by J. L. Kaulukou, party to leave the Coast." itted for trial to the Supreme Court, for assault on Officer Puakalehua

with a stick white the police were ar-Albert Meinhart, for whom D. Dayton For San Francisco, per brigantine John D. Spreckels, Mar 22—0 Grannone and wife, T. Growe, G Bonatto, P Stephen, M appeared, pleaded not guilty to the charge of selling spirituous liquor withfendant, three different transactions being on one Sunday. Defendant offered no evidence and was fined \$300 and \$3 30 There were two whaling brigantines off

costs. Appeal noted. A man discharged from the accusation rocks.

Ah Lum, pleading guilty to gaming was sentenced to ten days hard labor and to pay \$76. J. L. Kaulukon, counsel, noted appeal. Four co-defendants were released. A Chinaman named Ah Hing was

Added Sentence to a Chain Gang Thief

committed to the Insahe Asylum.

-Reminiscence of the Great Fire. Friday's 86 drunk list was composed of Peter, Luke (w.) and Joe Hookiekie.

Puhala, the prisoner who stole \$17 from the house on Punchbowl just before it took fire, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to hard labor one month and pay \$11, sentence to begin at expiration of former sentences under which he is now in custody. A tenant of J. Gouveia, Punchbowl,

The Hawaiian brigantine Geo. H. Dong-lass sailed March 19th for San Francisco, with 6. St bags sugar weighing 165,075 fbs. The shippers were: W. G. Irwin & Co., 2,385 bags sugar: C. Along, 2,175 do. do.; Hyman Eros. 1,614 do. do. Total tormage, 250 was discharged on trial for keeping a disorderly house. He was defended by D. Dayton and A. Rosa. A Chinese charged with perjury was for San Francisco with 8.214 bags sagar, weighing 925.118 potands. The shippers were Theo. H. Davies & Co. 2.29 bags sajar: Castle & Cooke, 887 do. do., F. A. Schaefer & Co. 5.147 do. do. Total tonings, 460 tous, Domestic value, \$40.480 iz.

CIVIL CASES. D. J. Lopes vs. C. L. Brito. Assumpsit for \$100. C. Creighton for plaintiff; P. Neumann for defendant. It was admitted that defendant received the money, but he claimed that he was a gratuitous bailee and had not been negligent. Plaintiff filed a receipt for \$100 and rested. Defendant testified that plaintiff entrusted the money to him to keep until he could give him gold for it. He did the same thing for others. In the fire of 1886 his store was burned, and the same money that plaintiff gave him was lost, as well as \$2,450 of his own. The case was submitted on briefs and decision reserved for one week.

Judgment was rendered in the case of unlawful impounding heard on Wednes-day-Apio vs. Apo-being in favor of plaintiff, defendant to pay costs \$4.25 and round fees. One case was settled outside, and the

There were heavy northerly seas during following were continued: Bolles vs. American tern J. C. Ford, both sailed from this port lest Tursday, March 19th, with full cargoes of sugar for San Francisco. Mossman, till called up; Ollert vs. Mel-ville, So Yong vs. Lee Chau Moy and Apana vs. Luka, till 27th inst.

> Carolina and Peheka, the women who made a disturbance in a house, assaulting the owner's wife, as reported in this paper, were on Saturday fined respectively \$8 70 and \$4 70 including costs.
> Two deserters of L. I. S. N. Co.'s service were ordered to return and pay costs.

> > THIS PAPER

SUPREME COURT.

The Special Banco Term Concluded. The following cases were dealt with by the Supreme Court in banco, and the term adjourned sine die, on the 18th inst. at 12:40 p. m.

In re estate of Charles Brenig. Cecil Brown and A.S. Hartwell for proponent, S. B. Dole; A. Rosa for contestant, Mrs. Brenig. Contestant's exceptions from ruling of Judge Bickerton dismissing the appeal, argued and submitted.

Kanakanui vs. F. L. Leslie. Assumpon Tuesday a Portuguese was disfor defendant. Defendant's exceptions from January term. The Court orders the cause stricken from the calendar, as Aila's examination on the charge of the bill of exceptions was not presented murder was concluded. Deputy Sheriff to the presiding Justice within ten days.

Manuel Rego vs. S. W. Mahoe. Assumpsit. W. O. Smith for plaintiff; A. Rosa for defendant. Defendant's exceptions from February term of the Fourth wife. Kasena, uncle of Aila's wife, tes- Judicial Circuit Court, argued and sub-

Administration.

Mr. Justice McCully Thursday heard There was no evidence offered for the the petition of Kuleanaole (w.), that the defense, and defendant was committed will of John David Kan, of Kapalama, be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be issued to J. Unauna, W. C. Achi for petitioner; W. O. Smith for Keanaole w.), niece of deceased. It was ordered that the will be admitted to probate that letters be issued as prayed; that the said administrator act under \$250 bond, give usual notice to creditors and

Separation.

A petition for separation and alimony by Kalamaku (w.) against Kanoelehna (k.) was being heard by Mr. Justice Bickerton at Chambers on Frday afternoon. Paul Neumann for petitioner; W. C. Achi for respondent. The Court refused to grant a decree of separation. ***

Marriage at Monterey.

On the arrival of the Mariposa, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Chicago, registered at the Hawaiian Hotel. The following dispatch dated Monterey, March 5th, in the San Francisco Call will therefore be of local interest:

"Cyrus Hall McCormick and Miss Harriet Bradley Hammond of Chicago were united in marriage in the Episcopal Church at Pacific Grove to-day by Rev. Henry S. Vibbert of Chicago, assisted by Rev. J. Fred. Holmes of Monterey. The church was beautifully decorated Choi Su was on Thursday sentenced Pacific Grove. The ceremony was perto twenty-four hours' imprisonment and formed at 12 o'clock, after which the berg, J. F. McEntee, Armstrong to pay costs \$3 60, or give a bond for \$25 | party returned to the Del Monte, where | Smith, F. B. Smith, F. W. Yates and six months, for using vile and abusive fame of Chicago. The groom's party language. V. V. Ashford and J. L. consists of twenty-four persons, and has same evening, which several had prethree weeks. They are much pleased friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ross all join Kawika was fined \$13.20 for assault with their surroundings. A grand ball in wishing them success and happi-will be given to-night in honor of the ness in their new home in the States. occasion. No date has been fixed for the party to leave the Coast."

Good bye, and good luck to you—"P. H. W. R."

Arrival of the Waimalu.

The schooner Waimalu, Captain Weisbarth, arrived from her voyage to Howland Island on Sunday, having called at Fanning Island on the return trip. She out license. Several witnesses testified reached Howland Island from here in to beer being sold and furnished by de- eleven days, and lying there five days took on board eighty tons of guano. Sailing from there on February 1st she arrived at Fanning Island on the 26th and left for this port on the 28th, makof vagrancy was said by a policeman giv-ing evidence to live on Punchbowl in the land and twenty-four from Fanning. The Walmalu had rough weather the whole passage with the exception of the last five days. Her cargo is for Messrs. Theo, H. Davies & Co. She found the schooner Jennie Walker at Fanning Island, that vessel having first called here, on her voyage from San Francisco to the Gilbert Islands. The Waimalu brought Mr. Geo. Greig and Miss Greig as passengers from Fanning Island.

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An intermediate steamer will sail from Honolalu every four weeks, but the date of arrival and departure cannot yet be annonneed.

Farewell Reception at Paquilo.

On Saturday evening, March 16th, a very pleasant social event took place at the residence of Mr. P. H. W. Ross, of this place. The reception was tendered by that gentleman in order to bid farewell to his many friends before his departure for the Coast. For the past six years Mr. Ross has been confidential clerk and bookkeeper for the Hamakua Mill and Plantation Company, and in him that institution feel they lose a valuable assistant. On the evening above mentioned, Mr. and Mrs. Ross excelled themselves as hosts, and many were the expressions of regret that they were leaving the Islands, probably never to return. A most enjoyable time was had by all present with dancing and other social pleasantries until nearly midnight, when supper was announced. During supper Mr. G. W. Paty very prettily expressed the sentiments of the guests assembled to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Ross, which was responded to by the host. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Renton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Paty, Mrs. Blacow, Mrs. Hughes, the Misses Barnard, Annie Horner, S. Lewis, and Miss with ferns and evergreens for the occa- McEntee, Hon. Chas. Notley, Mr. J. sion. A great many persons were R. Renton, Mr. A. Lidgate, Messrs, present from Del Monte, Monterey and A. and R. Horner, W. G. Lidgate, E. a grand reception was held. The groom is Mr. Staples. A number of regrets a son of Cyrus McCormick, Sr., of reaper were received owing to a social event which took place at Laupahoehoe the viously arranged to attend. The many

Paguilo, Hawaii, March 18.

Advertisements.

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TO EXCHANGE.

ANDS IN THE UNITED STATES, for Property in the Hawaiian STATES, for Property in the Hawaiian ddress, P. O. BOX 17, Scotland, South Dabota, U. S. A. 130" Address,

Dissolution of Copartnership. THEFIRMOFAWAANDAPO A Coffee Saloon Keepers, of Waiohinu, in the Island of Hawaii, is hereby dissolved by mutual censent, Awa retiring, and Apo continuing the business, assuming its liabilities and collecting

all outstanding debts. C. W. AWA. APO. Honololu, March 19, 1889.

NOTICE!

D T Sanford of Hamakua, Hawaii, to C M Cooks, Treasares Oahn College, dated April 20, 1887, recorded Liber 104, page 126; notice is hereby given that the mortgages intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of interest.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property convered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public another, at the auction rooms of J. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, an MONDAY, the Ist day of April, 1889, at 15 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.
Dated Honolcin, Murch 5, 1889
C. M. COOKE, Treasurer O. C.,
Mortgages
The premises covered by sold mortgage con-

six of:

A house lot in Prapasnui, in Hamskoz, Hawali, comprising one and one-half acres of land, together with the good dwelling house and out-buildings on the place, including the appurtenances, comprising allogether a very desirable homestend. The premises are the same conveyed to said Sanford by deed of E. W. Willing, recorded in Liber 77, page 404. 1990-41

Notice to Creditors! THE WILL OF THE LATE

THE WILL OF THE LATE COMMISSION OF THE LATE OF BUILDING COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF HONORIDE OF THE SUPERING COMMISSION OF SUPERING COMMIS Honolain, within six months from date hereof or they shall be forever barred.

J. F. HAUKFELD.

Executor of the Will of Eugen Adolf Zooth.

deceased. Honolula, March 9, 1889.

LOST!

TWO DRAFTS ON H. HACK-PELD & CO., one in favor of the Japanese Consul for \$100.50, drawn by Mr. Emil Krose; the other for \$20 in favor of Kajiya, drawn by Mr. Wm. D. Schmidt, Walmen. Payment has a stouged. 230-3m No. 8 Union St., ab ove Bell Tower, bern stopped.

Advertisements.

THROUGH STEAMERS Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a power of sale contained
in a certain mortgage deed bearing date the 20th
day of September, A D 1887, made by Richard
Schmid of Honoinia, Oahn, Hawaiian Islands,
to Oswald Scholz of Kansi, Hawaiian Islands,
and of record in the office of the Registrar of
Conveyances, in Honoinia, in Liber 103, pages
384, 385 and 386, and for the breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed contained to witthe non-payment of both principal and Interest
when due, that the undersigned intends to forecose said mortgage, and that #il and singular when due, that the undersigned intends to love close said mortgage, and that #ll and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage deed named and described will after the time limited by law be soid at Public Anction, on account of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned.

The property in said mortgage described being as follows:

All and singular that certain lot, piece or parcel of land structe on Lilian Street, in Hono-

All and singular that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate on Lilina Street, in Honolulu, Oabu, Hawalian Islands, containing an area of 45-100 of an acre, and being the same premises more particularly described in deed of Mark P Robinson to said mortgagor, dated the 20th day of September, 1887, and recorded in Liber 103, pages 383 and 384, W. Austin Whiting, Altorney.

OSWALD SCHOLZ.

Dated March 15, 1889.

Metes and bounds; commencing at the West.

Dated March 15, 1889.

Metes and bounds; commencing at the West corner of this piece on Liliha street at a large post at angle of fence near anwai and tunning; S 48° 3F, E mag 1:68 ft along Palaia and Kamohoula, L C A 7:29 to a post on knauna thence; N 41° 45°, E mag 7:26 it along knauna along Kamohoula to stake; S 65° 60°, E mag 19.8 ft along Kamohoula to centre of anwai; thence N 47° 45°, E mag S1 ft along the remaining part of L C A 1175 up center of anwai; 44° 15°, W mag 188 2 ft along centre of anwai to Liliha street; thence S 44° 60°, W mag 189.6 ft along Liliha street to initial point, containing 48:100 of an acre. Liliha street to initial point, containing

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

N ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mort-ge deed made by S M Kaaukai, of Honoluju, Oahu, to Bishop & Company, of said Henolulu, dated November 19th, 1886, and recorded in the Registrar of Deeds, in Liber 100, on pages 627,

425 and 429. 123 and 429.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgagees intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to with non-payment of principal and interest when due, and upon such foreclosure will sell at Public Auction, at a time and place will self at Public Anction, at a time and place to be hereinafter designated, all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgage as hereby specified.

Further particulars can be obtained by application to Bishop & Co. or to Wm. O. Smith, Attorney for Mortgagees.

Dated Honolulu, March 7, 1889.

BISHOP & CO., Mortgagees.

The premises to be sold are:

Ist—All those premises situate at Kalawa-

Ist—All those premises situate at Kalawa-hine, Honolulu aforesaid, more particularly described in deed of John Ena to S M Kanakai and W C Achi, dated July 27th, 1886, recorded in Liber 100, pages 425, 425 and 427, and said mortgagor Kanakai claims to own the whole of

mortgagor Kasukai claims to own the whole of said premises by virtue of said deed and by deed of said W C Achi dated the 5th day of November, 1886, recorded in Liber—page—2d—All the undivided one-half of said mortgagor S M Kasukai in those premises situate at Puukole, Kohala, Island of Hawaii, more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 2362 (G), to Kasle and Pahaie, coutsining an area of 182 acres; esid mortgagor claims to own said one-half in fee simple as son and sole heir at law acres; said mortgagor claims to own said one-half in fee simple, as son and sole heir at law of said Pahale by Kawalian, his wife.

3d—All the undivided one-half of the said mortgagor in those premises situate at Kapaka, Koolaulea, Island of Oahu, more particularly described in Royal Patent 6564, L C Award 10,780 to Puas, containing an area of 1 123-1000 acres, and being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by virtue of a deed from Kao-lulo, dated 24th June, 1886, recorded in Liber-page—1361-31

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A power of sale contained in a certain mort-gage made by J K Spaiding to T R Foster, dated February 23d, 1882, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in Liber 73, on pages 375 and 376. February 23d. 1882, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in Liber 13, on pages 378 and 376.

Notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of principal and interest, and upon such foreclosure will sell at Public Auction, at a time and place to be hereafter designated, all and singular the land, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be obtained by application to T. R. Foster, or Wm. O. Smith, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Honolulu, March 4, 1889.

T. R. FOSTER, Mortgagee.

The premises to be sold are: All that certain piece and parcel of land situate on Lillina Street, at Kukanaka, Kona, Oahu, being the same premises described in a certain deed from Keilikul to Malnai, recorded in Liber 51, on pages 477 and 478, and being part of land described in Royal Patent No 20, Kuleana No. 1147.

Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and all the rights and privileges to the same appertaining.

Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by J. Kapakahi to A.J. Cartwright and assigned to R.B. Hind, dated October 20th, 1889, recorded In Liber 105, page 203; notice is hereby given that the mortgages intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to wit: non-payment of interest. Notice is likewise given that after the expira-

tion of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be auction rooms of J F Morgan, in Honolinin, on MONDAY, the 1st day of April, 1889, at 12 noon of said day.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE

I formed a COPARTNERSHIP for the purpose of conducting the Farniture and Undertailing Business under the firm name of H. H.
WILLIAMS & CO. at 195 Fort Street. Honolulin.

B. H. WILLIAMS.

acre. 18 roods. Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a power of sale contained
in a certain mortgage deed, dated the 30th day
of April, A D 1884, made by Apua (k) of Lafe,
Reolaulou, Island of Oahn, to A Jacger, Trustee,
of Horotulo, Island of Oahn, recorded in the
office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber
83, folios 468, 469 and 470, and for a breach of the
conditions in said mortgage deed contained, tost, folios 465, 469 and 470, and for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage deed contained, to wil: the non-payment of both the principal and interest when dre, that all and singular the hands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage deed contained and described will after the time limited by law, and at a time to be hereafter designated, be soid at Public Auction, on account of the breach of the conditions as hereinbefore mentioned.

The property is said mortgage described by

Peka, and that were inherited by said mortgagor from his mother Pnakaina who was the daughter and sole heir at law of said Peka.

A. JAEGER, Trustee, J. M. Monsarrat, Attorney for Mortgages. Dated Honolniu, Feb. 23, 1880. 1850-41

Honolulu Iron Works Co. AT THE ANNUAL MEET-Theo. H. Davies & Co. March 5th, 1889, the fol-lowing officers were re-elected for the ensuing

President......Theo. H. Davies
Vice-President......T. R. Walker
Secretary and Treasurer. E. M. Swanzy
Auditor.......W. L. Green.