Miscellaneous.

There are now 52,000 growing trees Washington, laid at regular intervals at 125 miles of fine streets. Vegetables that are rank can be made monthly to the street. milder in flavor by tying a bit of bread is clean rag and boiling it with them.

Parisian workman's wages have risen a monsily of late years. Sconcenturs 10s p ag, stonilayers 7s 6d, laborars 4s 2d, was sivers and upholsterors 6s 8d to 10s.

A Portuguese physician reports that he has curred seven cases of hydrophobia by simply rubbing gathe into the wound and giving the patient a decoction of garlie to drink for sevral days. Pure lineed oil, an expert charges, has bright amber color. It runs freely, sparall when flowing from the can tastes smooth at mild, and has the smell of a flaxwest you

The Broadway Tubernanie in New York pays \$1,238 a year to keep the life of the pastier, Dr. William Taylor, insured for \$50, 500 for the benefit of his family, in addition to

malary of \$16,006. Religion is the tie that con his Creator, and bolds him to His throom. It that the is sundered or broken, he finate away worthless atom in the universe, his destir warted, and his whole future nothing bu

ess, desciation and death this said by the Medical Record that by following the simple method large given, alread method representative of ear-arbs is affected. Put fix drops of chloroform on a little cotton in the lowel of a clay pipe, then blink the vapor throught the stem into the solving ear.

Pholomy's Menuthias is regarded by A. far-didier, after an examination of the maps of a Middle Ages, as identical with Madagase and he believes that the island was known the Greek and Arab geographets long and its rediscovery by the Portuguese in 1200.

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lalypso, a comparatively small vessel nore than 2000 tens displacement, will nearly as large a crew as some of the iron clads three or four times her site, and carri-from twelve to sixteen broach-leading car

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One of the most interesting me e to the dress lemman being. Dr. John C. Pesers, of New York City, who has prosecuted careful stulled into this subject, is thorough; convinced that he is right in his hypothesis, and he believes that it will be possible to reduce the equine virus by cultivation, so that healthy children may be inoculated against the disease. Dr. John C. Peters, of Nes

Pennsylvania lights us well as keeps warm a large part of the world. There are in that State 20,000 perdocing all wells, yielding 00,000 barrels of all and Nearly 35,000,000 barrels of all are stored in times in the region barrels of oil are stored in thinks in the region of these wells. These tanks cost \$5,000 each, and over \$12,000,000 has been spent during the past three years in building them. Besides 5,000 miles of pipe line in new in the oil regions, there are 1,700 miles of trusk pipe line counseding the region with the principal cities. The Standard Oil Company complets 100,000 mee.

There is now a mammeth locometive in pr cess of construction at the Central Pacit coss of construction at the Central racin Railroad shops at Sacranesito. Its name is "El Gobernador." The total length of the outline and lender is 65L Sin, driving when base, 19ff. 7in, five pairs of drivers, 4tl. bin in disameter, with a tour-wheel truck in front hase, 19th 7m; the pairs of greech, six, con-in diameter, with a loar-wheel truck in front. There are two six-wheel trucks under the tender, making a total of 26 wheels under engine and tender. The valve gearing is said to be something entirely nex, there being soching bits it in the United Sattes. The co-gins is for use on the Sierra Newala Mon-tains, and, it is expected, will do more work that two of the engines now used, with less consumption of fact.

Some thirty years ago the name of the Spanish gambler Garria was familiar as somehold words to the habituss of Baden-sades, where he was several millions of frames the coulding value. at the gambling table. Garcia has recently fied as a monk in the Carthusian convents died as a monk in the Carthusian convent of Chartreese, man Grenable. Unlike a still more famous computed who ended his days in the "right". Garcia this not retire from the world and been deprived of all that make existence pleasant. After losing the commons sums he had amassed by gambling, he staked and bost his even large private bottone and entered the monastery in 1885. After that life ceased to charm, and for the last mineteen years he has meditated on the vamity of earth-ity things.

body, it exists in every finid and in overy solid, and not only is everywhere prisent, but in almost every part it constitutes the large pertion of the man when the fisace is burnt pertian of the ash when the fisace is berni. In particular, it is a constant constituent of the blood, and it maintains it is a proportion that is almost whelly independent of for quantity that is communed with the food. The blood will take up no name, however much we may take with our food, and, on the three hand, if more be given, the blood parts with its natural quantity slewly and an willingly. Nothing can demonstrate its value better than the fast that if albumen without salt is introduced into the intestines of an atimal, no portion of its absorbed, while it all quinkly disappears if salt be added. The conclusion therefore is obvious that salt, being wholescent, and indeed, necessary, should be taken in small quantities, and that abstention from it is likely to be injurious.

The World highing printed a list of two bousand citizens whose annual tax reached \$1,000 and over, resumes its attack on the millionaires of large importance this morning, and says: W. H. Vandertill is supposed to be worth \$200,000,000. He paid, according to the official list, a tax of \$15,000. William K. Vandertill, according to his father's account, has, in six years, increased his capital of \$5,000,000 to \$1,000,000, by successful stock gamboling. William K. paid a tax of \$7,87s. Jay Gould paid a tax of \$2,500 less than let would take the trouble to realize us of "a term." Cyrus W. Field, whose profit on the cisvated roads alone is counted by 18,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000 ly to be injurious. \$10,000,000, paid a tax of \$0,800; Denavarr paid \$4,400; D. O. Mille, the California Crossus pasid \$21,100. D. O. Mills, the California Crussas, pasid \$22,130. Ramsell Sarge, who recomes up-into the \$30,000,000 list, pasid \$15,400. James Keene paid \$24,800, about as much as be would expend on a dismer for a party of friends. Henry Villard, who expends \$220,000 on a punkting party, contributed \$3,500 towards public burdens.

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of the wis no doubt that with sa interest as our Planters have in a surery, organization is strength. Size or to shoulder they are like the ban stacks, but separately they might ooken.

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But we think his view is not sexual. The great cost of labor, skilled, as well as an skilled, must go down if we expect to make sugar hereafter. The laborer who has to pay 25 per cent or 9 per cent more for a but the cuts and ware, expect or the

that he eats and wears, cannot work in that he eats and wears, cannot work i lower wages than he now gets. The co of living must be reduced, instead of creased, if we are to make cheaper sug Moreover, an inflated currency is alwa unhealthy. If it shall give one class undue advantage, it is at the expense

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and In the person of Mrs Bir e united many care qualities, while her peculiarly adapted to be and of both races in the community send of both races in the community tive lady of the highest rank, she can ded the respect and seen the low rown people and all foreigners, one she came in contact. She not coroughly understood the native cha-ber to the case of the case of the p character as well. She thought ted as the most highly cultivated was with which to meet it. It is a b received the approval of nearly a of deposit will be issued by th

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as Government does owe money an use pay it. Only last Saturday man made application to one of our so for a small account, and told hit he application would not have been ev shie him by the Govern

the money one min by me Govern and been paid. His remark was it get anything out of them." Wil-remnent apologist tell us haw long at Thomas Square has been run or funds, or how long the "Public tunds, or how long the "Public to whom the Government or do not like to come forward and on name; they think it will injure bances of getting "something on "If the Government is in segood mal position how came it that on ber 1st the sum of 850,000 or there-which fell due for bonds, was not in the hour ways for a rethat the bonds were seem for a j of sh mouths, and by that means all lean was made. Men who are some unlistly do not do these things, at minestratingly pronounce the fina doings of the present holders as missional, and as certain to brit

as unsound, and as certain to bring or agon the nation.

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5,000 instead of \$30,000, a authorized by Mr. Wilder d it is with extreme reluctan allows his name to come in ars, he never having engage parers, he never having engage we paper controversy since his do of from the Cabinet, but we see at set to state that the remark made is discusser, that the humber was bough in coronation on the stipulation the (Widler & Co) should await an a station from the Legislature for pay is not correct—no such stipulation made. Further, that the indebtness from for read of the Martin Railwa set record the amount of the accoun-mat there is a balance due to them, it over." The firm, if it is to be paid on make better use of money see that it may "suit the convenience of the meent" to pay them. From expe-tile "convenience" is apt to be a mo coming. By the use of half the the P. C. A spolegist has made on which tumbles like a pack of cards the resid is told. The firm of Wilde-linve made several efforts to have coming with the Government closes our indebtedness written off against helstedness of the Government is but they have been mable to obtain his satisfaction, and the fact remain or statement of last week is correct in regard to the matter of the Jolie egard to the matter of the ... which was not the case

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Last Friday, between the hours of 10 s. m. and 2 p. m. the remains of the late Mrs. C. R. Bishop key in state at the manashou on Emma street.

The arrangements for the mournful scene had been admirably carried out. In the centre of the drawing room stood a bare covered with white silk, upon this was laid the body draped in snowy satin, the strus crossed on the breast. The clear cut features, and hair just imped with gray, of her who had been once so full of life, about were visible, she singlet have just sunk to rest. Is be leaf sunk to rest, the long, deep sleep of death. On each side of the bier shoot two female attendants. From the life, the sungest have just sunk to rest, the long staff and of the sine may also the side waved monotomously their mourtful plumes, while four officers of the king's staff shool out gard. At the beal and feet were placed large kahilis, sunblems of the rank of the shoots and a mass of pure white blossions, seven into crosses and wreaths by many mourning friendly, were strewed around the bier.

A number of persons passed through the room, while others remained about the windows, taking a last look at her who had been so dear to many of them. Among those who were present being His Majesty, H. R. H. Princess Lakinghami and Gev. Dominia, H. R. H. Princess Likeliae and Mrs. Woodburss, the Princh Commissioner and Mrs. Woodburss, the Princh Commissioner and Mrs. Woodburss, the Princh Commissioner and Mrs. Woodburs. The Pri

A Correction. A remark made for the Bishop of Honofuln re-lative to the closing of certain schools as a mark of respect on the occasion of the death of the late of respect on the occasion of the death of the late Mars. C. R. Bildiap requires correction. Of course it is a matter of taste and convenience whether schools should be closed then under such circumstances and no remark should have been made as to what the fishion thought right on that occasion. The correction I wish to make is with remarked that the fishion thought right on that occasion. The correction I wish to make it with the mether on the death of I in these states that mether on the death of I in these states of Lambilto or of Lambil

The Y P. C A of North Kehala.

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The Vorsion, Captain H. Ingram, 130 days from Liverpool, arrived in harbor last Friday morning. She came along side the wharf the same day. The following isan extract of the log. Saided from Liverpool May 17th, cleared St. George's chounce May 5th, crossed the equator Atlantic Ion, 25° 30° W, June Eled, crossed equator Pacific September 20th, sighted Hawaii, Oct. 15th. The Forsion's consigned to Messra G. W. Manfarlane & Co., of this city. Two stories come of the Pali road, one gentle-

Report for the year ending Ood, 1884, by vote of the Association.

The annual meeting of the Young People's Christian Association was held at Mr. E. N. Dyer's circl Mending revening, Oct. 12th, 5th over 18th of the menting year in the follows. President for the enough year Year Colores. President for the enough year Year Colores. President, Mrs. E. N. Dyer, Vice President, Mr. G. H. Williams, Secretary Mr. E. G. Reind, Treasurer, Miss. L. M. Manroes, Directors, Miss C. L. Turner and Miss C. S. Reind.

Following is the Secretary's report, There have been the regular meetings and upor irregular devicing the year. Four new members have been received, and cost bective given under the acquires of the Associations in the Pyr. Lens, in January of the Association that preserved about \$200 the past year, the greater part of which has been contributed by the public, inclinding \$25 from the native Semiday School. This amount has been largely evidenced through the approacy of flee As & Henstin, With this the Association has beaued a lot of Bond Helman, about '2000 freet, and erected a building at a cost of \$304.56, or nearly \$350.11 formished, called the Y. P. C. A. Reseling Roose, where reading matter is kept for the good of the poblic, and where googed insettings are held every Saturday evening under the load of Rev. A. S. Houston. The attendance at these meetings has been good, and there is reason to hope that the members may increase. The attendance at these meetings has been good, and there is reason to hope that the members may

increase.

The Chinese Sunday School is still continued reader the care of Miss Turner, Miss Manross and Mr. E. C. Bond, who have been faithful workers there since the school was organized, over two pairs ago.

C. S. Bond, Secretary.

ISLAND LOCALS.

Planters are plentiful in town at per-

The Ramsey robbery still remains a myst

During the absence of Mr. J. W. Pfinger from the

Dr. Charles A. Peterson has been app the position of Government physician for

on the 15th inst, from San Francisco, ha the trip in the short space of 11% days.

ared by the return trip of the Marinous

R. Bishop. This is an important piece of work.

Miss Potwin, one of the teachers of St. Alban

The following amounts of coin were shipped per Morigon last week W. G. Irwin & Co., 400 sacks

\$220,000 ; C. H. Hishop & Co., one sack, \$6,497.50 Wells, Fargo & Co., one sack, \$7,354,75. Total \$23,851.75.

The nexty appointed Sheriff of Hawaii has also received appointments as, Agent to take Acknowledgments to Labor Contracts, and Commissions of Deeds. Hon. Samuel Parker is reported to be

. M. Mellis) 104 Fort street, will open one of the

inest displays of new milliners goods, ex. Alexade which has ever been offered for the inspection of

Hack drivers occasionally become very imperi-ment and attempt to make overcharges. One of our citizens was abused the other day because he would not pay 25 cents for being driven from the bank to the Government Buildings.

The wooden boards which form the sidewalks on

he easterly side of Nunana street are in a diagrace

ful condition and dangerous to pedestrians especially ladies and children. The existing evil should be remedied by renalling if nothing else.

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Mrs. E. C. Beekley, the Curator of the Government Minemus, lately spent a few days on Kanni and during low econors managed to obtain acceptal curriosities, articles of use in early times by Hawaii and, which will be added to the Minemus stock.

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Two stories come of the Pali road, one gentle-man who went to within \(\) of a mile of the preci-pier, says that up to that distance the road is in good condition. Another gentleman who has crossed the precipies reports that the road down the Pali is infinely worse than it was twenty gents ago. Both are right, up to a certain distance the road to good, beyond that it is like the bed of a mountain torrest, at least it was so a couple of mountain torrest, at least it was so a couple of mountain to the property of the state of the couple of mountain to the couple of the

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The new minister at Honokaa, Rev. Isaac Good

The Planters' Labor and Supply Company con not being called to order until 11:20, the following gentlement, representing 10:26? of the 15,890 almost being present; viz. Messars, Z. S. Spalding, S. B. Dole, W. O. Smith, A. S. Hartwell, Aug. Drier, Capt. Mist, J. B. Atherton, A. Uma, T. S. Kay, W. H. Mickard, F. A. Schnefer, B. Halderad, J. M. Horr, W. Y. Horner, W. E. Rowell, T. H. Davies, H. Glade, Jos. Marsdan, Jona Austin, J. G. Spencer, F. Dillingham, E. M. Walsh, A. H. Senth, J. L. chardson, C. M. Cooke, T. R. Walker.

The Provident prefered the regular busing od accomplished by the Society, at home and The spire of the Kaumakapili Church, when in position, will be the next elevated point in the city, vertopping the bell tower and other lofty pinns need with the description of the part of the trace for winescreen generally as to what planties ugift to do in cortain cases, but there was a lack of unanimity amongst the plantiers. It remained or the P. L. & S. Co. to join the plantiers in a process which planty, to transverse the petty isolowskip, descript the deveratly of opinions which had proceeding the deveratly of opinions which had proceeding the deveratly of opinions which had proceeding the deveration of the deverage of the deve

legal practice, by admission to the Bar of the King-dom, will be examined at the Supreme Court on the Sish inst.

Sheriff of Hawsii, and Mr. J. Lot Kanlukou has seen appointed to fill the vacancy. The new in-numbers went forward per steamer & seen, to as-sume the dation of the office. for protection. Was at New York a year are asset to the form of the districtive with Mr. Harvneyer, Questioned how Hawaiian Sugar could do any more in may to New York refliers than the importation of Manila sugar, and Mr. Hawmeyer stated that there was no real good cause for the outery against Hawaiian Sugar, but, when he was asked to put down a little money to assist "the cause" he (Mr. H) did so because it was business. Before leaving New York the speaker stated that, he had made several calls on Mr. Scarfe, this gentleman had been in the habit of doing more or less lobbying at Washington and he stated that the way to kill off Claus Specckols was not by disturbing the Treaty. Mr Spaulding did not think that New York refiners spirt own dollar in fighting Reciprosity. The continual southerly winds tend to ruffle the usually placed natures of Honolalu people, the thermometer indicating the influence of the wind feward a "heated term," the increasy being often during the past week at \$0°. The ruin has easisted the late consers to this city to understand what reporters mean by "liquid soud." A view of such matter may be obtained by visiting the corners of Queen and Fort or Merchant and Alaksa streets.

Treaty. Mr spanding did not think that New York refines spent our dollar in fighting Reciprocity.

The spenker saided in exceleration, that all his experiments in the East had actiefied him that the people their required to be educated up to better knowledge of matters appertaining to Reciprocity and Hawaian Sugar. Senator Morgan of Alabama up to December lant knew but little shout the Reciprocity Triaty. After he because pixeled he generously aftered to take up the matter in Committee. Unly two of the Senate were opposed to the Treaty; Senator John Sherman of Ohio and Senator Vanco of North Carolina. He thought that it would be past as well to try and change a matter state as a title to Senator Morrill. The point however was that new men were consing to all the these and it wis a with the Morrill. The matter can be sefully left in the honds of the pre-cent Hawaiian representative, Mr. H. A. F. Carter, He has been indefatigable and has done not only his darly but more than his darly. Was of the opinion tind the Treaty was more apt to be abrounted in the Honolial than his darly. Was of the opinion tind the Treaty was more apt to be abrounted in the Honolial than his darly. Was of the opinion tind the Treaty was more apt to be abrounted in the honolial than his darly. Was of the opinion tind the Treaty was more apt to be abrounted in Honolial than his darly. Was of the opinion tind the margin has find and an a consquate in the honolial than in Washington. The speaker their giverted to the extravagamess inducted in by planters in the past the margin of profit being so great as to induce them to be careloss in their expenses. The expensive habits still remain but the margin has fiel and an a consquate the planters find the margin of October 19th, 1852, which were daily appared. The expensive habits still remain but the margin of October 19th, 1852, which were daily appared. The account of the meeting solution and in 200 pr. a.

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The new law, relating to the "Regulating the sale of intoxicating liquots," went into effect in this city, on the 15th inst. This law probabits the publican to sell liquous to minors, scores or seo-ple known in be habitually intersperate. Much good is boped to result from the enforcement. Her. J. S. Cutler the agent for the much recon-rogation of the property of the control of the pro-portionace from island residents and the nature of the work well deserves it. The first subscribes will probably be supplied after the arrival of the Morro-post. Those who have not examined this useful work of reference should do so.

The Segreene Court adjourned at I p.m. on the bith inst, in respect to the memory of Mrs C. E. Risbop, who died at her residence in this city at moon of that date. Plags on the Government buildings, consular offices, engine houses and on vessels in the harbor were half-masted during the afternoon, and the city in general wore an air of measurance. ATTERSON.

At 1-15 p. m. the President again called the meeting to order, and on account of the absence of the Treasurer, Mr. J. B. Attertum (the Anditor of the Company) read the report of that official; at the sondheam of the reading the document was rered to a special consultation of three, consisting of Heiser, John Anstin, F. A. Schaefer and J. H. Paty, or carmination. Mr. Irving Q. Tewksbury, store-keeper of the

limits, some another, r. a. committee of officers should also place on the following day, Mr. F. A. Schaefer sake place on the following day, Mr. F. A. Schaefer saking a motion to that effect.

Reports of Committees being the next business in order, Mr. Jona Andrin from the Committee on Loder, presented and read a report. Received and old on the table.

From the Committee of Cultivation no report was presented, the chairman, Mr. G. C. Williams, saving delegated the duties relative to preparing one to Mr. C. Nottley, but the filters of the latter continues in all prevented him from attending to the matter. thin. A fine openimen came under notice the other day. It was one mass of bloosem, promising much fruit. It would be well worth the while of hericulturalists to plant the tree, it is a beautiful renament and bears a deficious fruit as well. It is could grown from seed. The while variety is somewhat difficult to raise.

Howards, Ostober 20th, 18st,
To the Prevident of the Pleaters' Lebes and Supply
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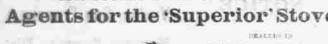
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VHILLESS, It is desirable that the Law of at emeted by the King and the Legis-stive Assembly of the Hawaiian Is-ands in the Legislature of the King-

ion L. Whenever telegraphic com-tion shall be established between a and San Francisco, the Minister is hereby authorized to conwith the person or persons main-such telegraphic communication, a paying of an annual sum not ex-graventy thousand dollars, and for all not exceeding fifteen years.

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Said Deputy Clerk and Second Deputy Clerk shall severally have power to issue process in all suits and mattern brought before the Supreme Court or before any Justice thereof at Chambers. They also shall have power to administer oaths, to take the depositions of witnesses, to assee damages upon notes, bonds, bills of exchange, orders and other liquidated obligations in all cases in which default shall have been made or on reference by the court, and all other powers and duties pertaining to the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court or necessary for the transaction of the business of said Court, subject to the direction of the Clerk of the Supreme Court and the approval of the Justices thereof. Said clerks shall be action of the business of said Court, subject to the direction of the Clerk of the Supreme Court and the approval of the Justices thereof. Said clerks shall be accessed in the state of the court and the approval of the Justices thereof. Said clerks shall be accessed in the state of the court and the approval of the Justices thereof. Said clerks shall be accessed in the state of the court and the approval of the Supreme Court and the approval of the Justices thereof. Said clerks shall be accessed in the state of the transaction of the three than the plaintiff.

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AN ACT
To Amend Section 8 of Chapter 79 of the
Penal Code, as amended by Chapter 17
of the Laws of 1878.

Be it enacted by the King and the Legis lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Is-lands, in the Legislature of the King-dom assembled;

dom assembled;
Secrior 1. That Section 8 of Chapter
79 of the Penal Code, as amended by
Chapter 17 of the Laws of 1878, is hereby
amended to read as follows: "Section 8. Every person authorized by law to perform the marriage ceremony, shall report quarterly to the Board of Education, the names of all persons mar-ried by him during the quarter, secording to the following form

Report of marriages for the quarter end-ing—A. D. 188 Lisenson Date, of Literature, Marrings, Place, o which forms shall be furnished in blank by the Board of Education to all persons authorized by law to perform the marriage

"If any such person authorized as afore-said to perform the marriage escenary, shall neglect to report the names of the persons married by him as aforesaid, his persons married by him as anoresand, in-license to perform the marriage ceremony shall, upon proof of such neglect, be can-celled by the Minister of the Interior.

"The Board of Education shall keep a marriage record book and enter therein." all marriages which shall hereafter be solemnized in the Kingdom, which book shall be kept in the following form:

person officiating at a burial, or in case of a burial without religious services, any undertaker or other person having in charge a burial, shall within ten days after such burial, notify the Agent of the Board of Health for the district in which such burial has taken place, the name, sex, age and nutionality of the deceased or as many of these facts as can be ascertained.

"Any neglect to comply with any of the provisions of this Section shall subject the delinquent on conviction before any Police or District Justice, to a fine not exceeding twenty-five dellars."

Section 2 This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this 29th day of August, A. D. 1884.

KALAKAUA, REX.

TO RESULATE THE REMISSION, EXEMPTION

AND COLLECTION OF TETTION FIRST IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE KINGDOM. Set If Emerted by the King and the Legis-lative Assembly of the Hawaiim Islands,

lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled:
Secrics 1. The charge for tuition in all Government Day Schools taught in the English language, throughout the Kingdom, exclusive of those in the District of Honolulu, Island of Oahn, shall not exceed five dollars per annum for each pupil, in the discretion of the Board of Education, Secrice 2. The absence for tuition in all SECTION 2. The charge for truition in all loverument Schools taught in the Eng-ish language, in the District of Honolulu, sland of Oahu, shall not exceed five dollars per annum for each pupil, in the discretion of the Board of Education, in discretion of the Board of Education, in those schools where the ordinary common school branches only are taught. But in schools where other or higher branches are taught than the ordinary common school course, such as Fert Street School, tuition fees not exceeding fifty cents per week of schooling, in the discretion of the Board of Education, shall be charged.

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W. R. Austin for plaintiff, W. A. Whiting,

Secrios 3. All pupils, over three in number, sent by any parent or quardin to any Government Day School, conducte in the English language, where the ordin ary common school branches only are ary common school branches only are taught shall be exempt from the payment of tuition fees; and for all pupils, over three in number, of any parent or guar-dian, who shall attend Government English Day Schools, where other or higher branches are taught, such as the Fort Street School, in Homalun, the charge for trition shall be at the discretion of the Board of Education

Board of Education.

Shortos 4. All parents or guardians working under written contracts for wages not caceeding twenty dollars per month, shall be at liberty to send their children, free of any charge for uniton, to the Government Day Schools, conducted in the English language, where the ordinary common school branches only are taught. Shortos 5. The several School Agents throughout the Kingdom, under the direction of the Board of Education, may be authorized by the said Board to remit a part or all of the tuition fees of children whose parents or guardians are in indiwhose parents or guardians are in indi-gent circumstances and unable to pay the

same.

Secretor 6. It shall be incumbent on
the teachers of all Government Schools
in which trition fees are charged to collect the same quarterly, and account promptly therefor to the School Agents of

heir respective districts.
Secrios 7. In all cases where parent Eas. It is desirable that the Law of I shall be supplemented by further the of public assistance, in order to estite and secure the laying of such less, therefore, or the office and secure the laying of such less, therefore, or the order of the district shall be satisfied that the control of the district shall be satisfied that the granting of such remission or exemption shall be in accordance with the conditions set forth in this Act.

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date of its approval.

Approved this 29th day of August, A. D.
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diction are by section 50 of Chapter 43 of the Acts of 1882, declared to be final and conclu-sive, but they can sally be so upon matters of which the Court has jurisdiction, by appeal of

the aggrieved tax payer.
Section 40 of the Act is as follows: "Any person whose name may appear on uch tax list, and who shall have made his such tax list, and who shall have made ore returns to the assessor as hereinbefore pro-vided, and if entitled to exemption, shall have claimed such exemption, and who may deen himself aggriceral by any excess made by the assessor in the valuation of the property as

assessor in the valuation of the property as returned, or in the amount or character thereof, or whereby the amount payalle by such person is increased beyond the amount which would be payable by him according to such return, or whose claim for exemption shall not have been allowed, may appeal from such assessment, or lodging with the tax assessor, on or before the first day of October, a notice in writing, stating his grounds of objection to his assessment, or to such portion thereof as the objection applies to, and depositing therewith a sum for cost of appeal as follows:

There can be an appeal taken where (a) there has been an excessive valuation by the assessor of the property returned; (b.) or where the amount of the property is increased from the return. (Here cases where property is

the return. (Here cases where property. provided for:) (c.) or where the character the property is changed so that it is subject greater laxation; (d.) or where the amount taxes to be paid is increased by the assess beyond that payable by the appellant according ing to the return, without changing the character of the property. (Here errors in calculation can be corrected; (c.) where stantor claims for exemption are not allowed by the

If the above analysis of the statute be co

lated, which would include cases of duplicate taxation, are not covered by the statute.

Of these, the Supreme Court, by the law which gives it jurisdiction over all cases in law and and in equity, has jurisdiction. Sections 819 and 829 of the Civil Code, and Article 67 of the Constitution.

Pure questions of over-valuation, or of including property of which the person sought to be indid liable is not the owner, can be remedied by an appeal to the "Court of Tax Appeal," where these matters can be corrected, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that they cannot be corrected by resert to an action at law.

"Every father if living of any child born in the Kingdom, or in any case the father is not living or if the child be illegitimate, the mother of such child shall, within one mouth after its birth notify some government school teacher of the district in which the child was born, of the child of district in which the child was born, of the child of district in which the child was born, of the child.

See Howe vs. Bosion, 7 Cush, 273, Lincoln vs. Worcester, 8 Cush, 55. Cooley on Taxation of law, by the child of the child was born, of the child.

The question in the case before me is whether a "debt" is subject to taxation. This is a debt is subject to taxation. This is a wing in the contribution of law. By the Civil Code of 1857, sec. \$13, the term "personal property" shall be contributed in loude all household farming two and chattels, wares and merchanties, all may be contributed in the child be all the child b oyes, public stocks, stocks in corporation and every species of property not included it

and every species of property not included real estate. Section 16 of the Act of 1882, now in force prescribes that the term "personal property or the purposes of this Art shall be deeme o mean and include all household furnitue

growing crops, panies access and conder, and all domesticated animals not herein specifically taxed.

It was the manifest intention of the Legislature of 1882, to no longer tax as property "debts" or evidence of indebtedness whether secured or unsecured, and to impose hares only upon tangible property. The words of the former law "moneys, notes of hand, unsecured debts," are omitted in the present, and "all moneys in hand" substituted therefor.

Only actual cash in hand is taxable. The imposition of a tax upon promissory notes, book debts, accounts owing, in fact avery species of mere representatives of value, is by the present law illegal. The only exception to this is that of "public stocks and bonds," and the provision that the mortgage, of property which is mortgaged is liable to taxation, (as between him and the mortgage,) on the difference between the whole value of the property mortgaged and the amount of the money due on the mortgage, and this was so causticd in order to avoid the imputation of double taxabitor.

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W. R. Austin for plaintiff, W. A. Whiting, Deputy Attorney-General for defendant. Honolulu, Sept. 30, 1884.

opreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.--October Turm, 1884, Jury Waived. Heard by Consent, in Vacation. Sept. 19, 1884. CHARLES M. COOKE VS. GEO. H. LUCE, TAX COLLECTOR.

Opinion of Judd. C. J. This case being identical in principle with that of E. A. McBryde vs. Jacob Kala, recent-ly decided by me, judgment may be entered for plaintiff for \$131.75. W. R. Castle for plaintiff: W. A. Whiting, Deputy Attorney General, for defendant. Honolulu, September 30, 1881.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands— October Term, 1884, Jury Waived. Heard by Concent, in Vacation. Sept. 19, 1884 Mrs. J. M. COOKE vs. GEO. H. LECE, TAX

COLLECTOR. Opinion of Isold, C. J. This case being identical in principle with that of E. A. McBryde vs. Jacob Kala, recent-ly decided by ms, judgment may be entered for plaintiff for \$53.25. W. R. Castle for plaintiff: W. A. Whiting, Deputy Attorney-General, for defendant. Honolulu, September 30, 1881.

Supreme Court of the Hawasian Islands.
January Term. 1884 Heard by Consent
in vacation. Sept. 19. 1884 Jury being
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THE HATRY SUGAR CO. VS. A. FORSANDER TAX COLLECTOR.

Opinion by Judd, C. J. The plaintiff corporation seeks in this action recover \$336.19 from the Tax Collector of Makawao, Mani, being an amount alleged to have been illegally collected from the plain tiff as taxes, paid under protest. The cocentral facts, as admitted, are that

have been illegally collected from the plaintiff at tarse, paid under protest.

The essential facts, as admitted, are that
the plaintiff corporation made a dive return of
its taxable property in the month of July,
1883, to the Assessor. Among other items the
plaintiff returned 3885 acres of cane land at
\$70 per sere, upon which 723 acres of cane
were growing. The Assessor declined to
take this valuation, but assessed 3162 acres
at \$30 per sere, and 723 acres at \$20 per acre.
This valuation of \$92 per acre was placed
upon the 723 acres as 'watered' or irrigated
land, whereas the valuation of \$30 per acre
was placed upon cane lands in Makawao having no water. The cane growing on all these
lands was assessed separately.

The water used by plaintiff in arrigating
the 723 acres was obtained from the Hamakan Bitch Co., a water supply company furnishing water in Makawae for a consideration;
and the Hamakun Ditch the. was assessed and
has paid taxes upon the full cash value of its
property in the District of Makawae.

The tax of \$62 per acre on the 722 acres,
(i.e. the excess of \$22, ever the \$30, for
which unitrigated land was valued,) was
paid under protest; and the plaintiff claims
that it is an illegal tax, as being a duplicate
taxation on the same property.

It is claimed that the valuation of \$62 per
acre is for the enabled by their Justice Harris and
Mr Justice McCully of this Court, in a case
reported in a Hawaiian, 275, that the Hamakua Pitch Co., was rightly taxed for the water brought on and supplied by it to various
land owners in Makawae, as a distinct property. I am not at liberty in this case to
question the soundness of that opinion (though I
confess to some doubts as to whether water'

actually used in the irrigation of crops can properly be considered as a distinct property from the land which it benefits and into which it sinks,) for the fact exists that this water has been taxed as property to its owner, and this assessment was made in pursuance of the authority of the decision of the Court above referred to. The 723 acres of land in controversy, if water was not used to irrigate the case upon it, would not have been assessed at the rate of 892 per acre, but it would have been valued by the assessor, we must presume, at \$30, the rate fixed by him as the value of non-irrigated land in the district.

I think it follows logically that the water used for irrigating plaintiff's 723 acres has been twice taxed, once as the property of the Hamakous Ditch Co., and again as giving an

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands-January Term. 1884. Heard by Consent. in Vacation, Sept. 18, 1884, Jury being Waived.

JAMES M. ALEXANDER VS. A. FORNANDER TAX COLLECTOR.

This case being identical in principle with that of the Haiku Sugar Co., va. A. Fernander, Tax Collector of Makawao, the reasoning in that case will apply, and judgment is accordingly ordered for plaintiff for \$55.10.

W. R. Castle for plaintiff, W. A. Whiting, Deputy Attorney-General, for defeedant. Honelulu, September 30, 1884.

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January Term, 1884 Heard by Consent. in Vacation. Sept 19, 1884. Jury being Waived THE PAIR PLANTATION CO. VS. A. FORNAN DEB, TAX COLLECTOR.

The plaintiff corporation brings its action to recover \$132,52 from the tax collector of Makawae, claimed to be an illegal tax on a valuation of \$62 per acre on 285 acres of land.

By the agreed statement of facts filed, this case appears to be precisely similar to that of Haiku Sugar Co. vs. A. Fornander, and for the reasons cupressed by me in that case I think judgment should be rendered for plaintiff for the amount claimed.

ie amount claimed.

W. R. Castle for plaintiff; W. A. Whiting, coputy Attorney-Gomeral, for detendant.

Honolulu, Sept. 30, 1884.

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has a strange labit of building its nest, composed of tampered mud in keyholes. Mr. Ellery, F. R. S., the Government Astronomer, tells me that this same fly often begins to build within the tubes of the astronomical instruments. The nest is rather pseudiar. A layer of mud is first laid down, and a certain number of eggs are laid. Then follows another layer of mud; on this are deposited a number of young spiders, paralyzed but not killed Another layer of mud, more eggs, then spiders again, and so on, multi the nest is complete. The spiders are evidently stored up as food for the gruits, as soon as intelled, an arrangement already known to naturalists. This fly has a very fierce aspect, and its nature evidently does not belie its looks. It flies about with great liveliness, and when alighting, its long track antenne are level in a state of constant motion. Its favorite food scenes to be spiders, which it is in the habit of seeking for under the bark and in holes in the trunk of the successyptus. In order to eath them it burrows under the loose bark, and in a few seconds generally issues forth again with some larger or smaller prey between its mandibles. The enorments bulk of some of the victims does not appear to intimidate it in the least. Even the giguntic so called tarantula (vulgarly traintelope) is fearlessly attacked.

I was one day walking through a suburban park near Melbourne, and saw one of these flies suddenly pance down or the bark near Melbourne, and saw one of these flies suddenly pance down or the bark near Melbourne, and saw one of the logs. The huge archinitius scene five inches in breadth, measuring from the ends of the logs. The huge archinitius scene five inches in breadth, measuring from the ends of the logs. The huge archinitius scene had a position was altogether out of the question, the only resource being to die, like Casar, beccuringly. I watched the fight, or rather the number, for some minutes and then touching the nessalant with the point of my umbrella, drove it away again, left the

Humors of the Plague.

Of all out of the way modes of earning which is flourishing just how he was being disinfected. Some openeyed Gonewes are in the habit of taking return tickers to some station just out of the city. There they join the trains from France, and, by detailing to the passengers the horrors of the compulsory disinfecting process, prevail upon them to exchange their foreign tickets for the return halves of the local tickets which the enterprising natives have just beinght—giving of course. I substantial consideration for the exchange. So the suspected traveller enters the city in peace while the officials diligently proceed to suffecte the near who left the railway station half an hear before. Whilehalt Review.

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The Queen owns all the property at Windsor Castle, just as the Duke of Marilborough owns the Blenheim pictures Complete lists of everything in the various palaces are carefully kept by the officials of the Lord Chamberlain's and Lord Steward's departments, and nothing in those lists could either be sold or given away. If anything which belongs to Windsor is removed to Osborne, or anything at Buckingham Palace is taken to Balmoral, a careful note is made of the transaction, so that in the event of a demise of the Crown the satisfic could be reclaimed. transaction, so that in the overal of a demise of the Crown the article could be reclaimed for the palace to which it belongs. Of course, at the same time, there is a vast amount of valuable property which be-longs to the Queen herself, and which is at her disposal; but most of this is at Bal moral and Osborne. Leader Total.

The reichtation of Mr. Spurgeon's lifticiti-sirthday anniversary retails the following seal authenticated associate, which has been old already in The Manchester Execution, but well-authenticated accelete, which has been told already in The Manchester Executions, but is worth repeating again. In the early part of his ministry Spargeon was asked to preach in a neighboring village, and whus he came on the Sunday merrong. Mr. Brown, the pastar, said to him. I did not know you were sech a boy, or I would not have asked you to preach for me." "Well," he said. "I can go back," "But," said Mr. Brown, "the people have caure from all parts in all kinds of veilibles," and then he put his hands under his cont-tails said asked what the world was coming to whim the boys who had not got rid of the taste of their mother's milk went about preaching. However, he did preach, and Mr. Brown planted himself on the pulpit stairs. Spurgeon read a lesson from the Proverbe, and upon coming to the passage, "Gray hairs are a crown of glory to a man, the said he dashed that, for he knew a man with a gray head who could hardly be civil. But the passage went on to say. "If it he found in the way of rightecumess," and that, he said, was a different thing. When he came down from the pulpit Mr. Brown said to him. "Hees your heart, I have been thirty years a minister, and heart. I have been thirry years a minister, and I was rever better pleased with a surmon; but you are the sauciest log that ever barked in a pulpit," and they were always good friends

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THIRD ANNUAL MEETING.

HONOLULU, B. L. OCTOBER 29, 1884.

To the President and Stockholders of the Planters' Labor and Supply Co.: GESTLEMEN: Your Secretary respectfully submits the following report for the year which has just closed.

At the last annual meeting, which was held in Honolulu in October, 1883, the following named members of the Company were elected Trustees H. F. Glade, H. P. Baldwin, G. N. Wilcox, P. C. Jones, Jr., S. B. Dole, W. O. Smith, J. B. Atherica, W. H. Balley, R. Halstead, Z. S. Spubling, A. Unna, A. S. Hartwell, and J. H. Soper. The Trustees elected from their number the following officers for the year: Z. S. Spalding, President; S. B. Dole, Vice President; P. C. Jones, Jr., Treasurer; W. O. Smith, Secretary;

Mr. A. S. Hartwell, who was absent from the country at the time of his election, declined to serve as a Trustee, and no general meeting of stockholders having been since held, the vacancy on the Board has not been

During the year the Trustees have held twenty-five meetings at the office of the Company, of which three were quarterly meetings, held in January, April and July. With the exception of the quarterly session the meetings have been held from time to time, as the business of the Company and matters of general interest have demanded attention.

The matter of our relations with the United States has been the subject which has engaged the most serious and constant attention from the Board of Trustees. They have endeavored to spare no time or care in this matter of vast importance to the country.

Every effort has been made to disseminate reliable information in the United States relative to these Islands, and to correct false and incorrect statements, which were prejudicial to our interests. Notwithstanding th efforts and labors in this direction of the past, the minds of many in Washington and throughout the United States had been so misted by distorted statements and fidse charges, that the task of refuting the charges and restoring confidence was one entailing great labor.

In this direction the efforts of Col. Z. S. Spalding, President of the Company, have been of signal service. Although acting as President of the Company and its authorized agent, he went at his own expense, and devoted himself with untiring application to the general interests of the Association and of this country. He was ably assisted by Hon. H. A. P. Carter, Hawaiian Minister Resident at Washington, and also by Hon. J. Mott Smith, who was associated with Mr. Carter, and both of these gentlemen used every means in their power to the same end.

In furnishing information and every assistance at their command, the Trustees have sought faithfully to render aid to these gentlemen.

It would exceed the limits of this report to refer to all of the work per formed in this line. The illustrated maps of the Islands, showing the area of sugar lands, with accompanying notes, was one of the means used. These maps were prepared for the Company with much labor and expense. And many able papers and articles upon various features were published

Capt. C. E. Dutton, Mr. E. E. Thorne, and Gen. S. C. Armstrong have rendered good service in giving correct and forcible statements of the

The Trustees have reason to feel that the labor of the year in this direction has been productive of great benefit to the commercial interests of the islands in their relations to the United States. That the work is not completed is well known; but what has been accomplished has not only been of present benefit, but its effects will be far-reaching. Efforts in the line of the diffusion of knowledge in the United States upon our possible and significant relations to the Pacific Coast, and American commerce in the Pacific, are perhaps the most valuable means that can be employed to strengthen the interest of that great country in our welfare. It is impossible to garge the comparative value of the work done by

cannot be seized upon and displayed as the definite consequence of spe-But so much has been accomplished since the organization of the Com-

different individuals, and it is work in which certain and marked results

puny by intelligent and concentrated efforts, that the value of concerted action cannot be over estimated.

IMMIGRATION AND LABOR.

The only immigration scheme in which the Trustees have been directly engaged during the year has been the expedition of the brig Hexard to the South Sea Islands for New Hebrides laborers. The circumstances of the chartering of the Hazard were reported at the last annual meeting. She sailed hence April 17th, 1883, and arrived back December 1st, with t28 whilt immigrants (105 men, 25 women) and four children. The numher obtained was much less than had been expected, which together with the prolonged voyage increased the expense of the immigrants per capite much beyond the amount anticipated.

Capt. C. H. Tierney, master of the Hanool, rendered his report to th Trustees, which was published in the Planters' Monthly of January last, in which he set forth the difficulties he had encountered. For various reasons the Board decided not to send again for this class of laborers unless the demand for them should be more urgent.

PRINCIPLE INDUSTRATION.

During the month of January, the Trustees had interviews with Mr. A. which of Decrees and their contracts. The whole preservation of reliable statistics to be of real practical utility. matter met with full discussion, and it was agreed that the conditions of the contracts should be somewhat modified, and upon the terms finally agreed upon applications were made for a large number of this class of

The immigrants as applied for have arrived as follows:

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As a whole they have proved a good class of immigrants, but in som respects the terms of the contracts have not been satisfactory to the employers, changes having been made in some of the provisions which were not contemplated.

The large expense for passages and high rate of wages for the Portu guese, together with the fact of the large numbers of this class in the country, have operated to lessen the demand for them.

For obvious reasons the advantage of having a variety of nationalities among the large body of workmen is deemed important.

The Chinese immigration has been interrupted and practically stopped for the time being, by the rigorous restrictive measures adopted by the Hawaiian Government.

While all recognize the necessity for a wholesome control of this immigration, the majority of the planters feel that the complete interruption of It is a mistake. Numerous petitions have been presented to the Board of Immigration, signed by planters from all parts of the islands, requesting that further immigration of Chinese be permitted until the demand for labor be supplied.

These petitions were prepared by the Hamakua Planters' Association, and were largely endorsed by planters on the several islands.

While the advent of an overwhelming number of Chinese would be most objectionable, it seems desirable that a reasonable number should b permitted to come from time to time to regulate the excessively high wages now demanded by Chinese.

material effect on the available number remaining.

If the Japanese immigration proves successful it may be that the restriction of the Chinese will prove beneficial.

JAPANESE.

The members of the Company are all acquainted with the prospects of immigration from Japan. Under the terms stated by Mr. R. W. Irwin, Hawaiian Consul General at Japan, a sufficient number of applications for Japanese laborers was applied for to authorize the Board of Immigration to undertake their introduction. Liberal appropriation was made by the Legislature to further the enterprise and much is hoped for from this

It is perhaps more appropriate that the Committee on Labor treat at greater length with the subject of labor, and the needs of the country in this respect; the difficulties which the sugar industry labors under with the high rates of wages; the comparative merits of the several classes of laborers, and the growing necessity for concert of action among planters on this most important matter.

AN AGRICULTURAL CHEMIST.

At the last annual meeting the Trustees were sinstructed to engage the ervices of a competent Agricultural Chemist as soon as possible."

The Trustees gave much thought and attention to the subject, and entered into communication with several parties abroad with the view of securing the services of such a man. After much delay it seemed as though the services of L. L. Vanstyke, Professor of Chemistry at Ann Arbor, Michigan, might be secured. But financial and other difficulties prevented an immediate engagement. And no one has yet been engaged. There is reason to believe that the scientific department of Oahu College, which has been so liberally endowed, will ere long have a scientific Professor who may help to supply the need.

In this connection it will be of interest to many to know that Dr. G. Martin, a scientific chemist, is engaged at Sprekelsville, on Maui, in studies soils, fertilizers and other matters of interest to Planters.

He is a mechanical chemist of experience and skill, and although he still pursuing his investigations, results so far obtained have demonstrated much that is useful in regard to the value of various fertilizers.

It is to be regretted that definite information of some of his experiment are not at hand. But such information as is obtained will be published from time to time in the Planters' Monthly.

DISEASES OF ANIMALS.

In pursuance of the valuable suggestions contained in the Report or Live Stock at the last annual meeting, your Secretary gave careful attention to the subject of the statute relating to the diseased animals, and the statutes then existing were amended and amplified so as to afford greater protection. It seemed impracticable to attempt full and comprehensive egislation upon the subject, but the provisions of the new law if judiclously enforced will tend to arrest the evils from the diseases already propagated among our live stock, and to prevent further introduction of

The country is to be congratulated upon the fact that the Government has secured the services of a skilled veterinary surgeon. Dr. J. Brodie omes highly recommended as a surgeon of repute and integrity.

Our impunity from fatal diseases among animals, in the past, and the ack of information on the subject, has tended to allay alarm in regard to the dangers to which we are exposed. But that the live stock of the ountry is in imminent danger there is no question. The values repreinted by our live stock are very large, and it is high time that active and intelligent measures were taken for their preservation.

PORESTRY.

This subject which has met with attention and discussion at each ar nal meeting of the Company has been left mainly in the hands of the able Committee on Forestry. Information has been sought, and some of the communications addressed to the Chairman of the Committee have appeared in the Planters' Monthly.

Mr. A. Jueger, who has the charge of the Government nurseries, and the serves without salary, deserves more than passing notice. The planters of these Islands and all property holders are indebted to Mr. Jacger for his intelligent, laborious and persistent efforts in endeavoring to introduce new plants, and to demonstrate their worth.

Mr. Jaeger's instructive papers, published in the Planters' Monthly, indicate somewhat the nature of the work which he is prosecuting.

PEANTERS' MONTHLY.

This magazine has been published on the first Monday of each month during the year. The editor has some fault to find, with planters, for not outributing more to its pages. While appreciating the difficulties in the way of active planters devoting time to such work, and knowing that it is not to be expected that any individual planter will write often for publication, still it is a matter of regret that more material has not been

nished by them for publication. The advantages to be derived by an interchange of views, and statesents of experience, by those engaged in agricultural pursuits, is being recognized more and more the world over. We know that our planters are aware of this, and believe that it is more from lack of time and practice, than disposition, that they fall to give attention to this really im portant matter.

Those who have contributed to the Phasters' Monthly would feel more than repaid for their labor, if they knew how their efforts have been ap-

PLANTATION STATISTICS.

It is to be regretted that such meagre statistics, have been supplied by planters upon the details of sugar culture and manufacture.

It would seem as if the value of such records was not fully appre-Hoffnung, Immigration Agent of the Hawaiian Government at London, headed. Perhaps this should not excite surprise, still we believe the

DIFFUSION.

Since the general interest excited by Mr. C. Koelling's paper on Diffusion, read at the last annual meeting, considerable information has been offected upon the diffusion process of extracting sugar from cane. Much of this has been published in the Planters' Mouthly. Whether or not the diffusion process can be successfully and economically applied in extracting sugar from cane is now one of the prominent question ane-growing country. The experiments of the past have not fully demon tratrated this fact. The problem is yet to be solved. If it can be suc cesfully solved there is every reason to believe that it will be of great raine to the industry. The unparalleled stimulus given to the beet sugar instustry of Europe during the past few years, is attributed largely to the accessful employment of this process. The difficulties in the way of applying it to cane appear much greater than in the case of beets, but there re many who are sanguine as to the final attainment of success. The benefits to be derived would certainly seem to justify most thorough experiments in this direction.

NEW ORLEANS WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

The World's Exposition in New Orleans, Louisiana, is to opened on the first Monday in December of this year, and to continue until the following May. The Trustees have for several months given consideration to the advisability of the Company being represented there. In April a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. F. A. Schaefer, P. C. Jones, Jr., and W. O. Smith, to report upon the matter. The Committee reported adversely on the advisability of sending products, but were in favor of sending a practical planter to represent the Company at the Exposition.

If would seem desirable that some definite action on the subject be taken by the Company.

THE COMPANY'S OFFICE.

The commodius offices of the Company have been maintained during the year, and have been open at all times to members. A large variety of Honolulu, October, 20, 1884.

that it is an illegal tax, as being a duplicate

Large numbers of Chinese are constantly returning to China, which has papers and periodicals upon sugar, scientific and general subjets have been supplied. This reading matter has been little used, by members, and it is a question if it is desirable to continue subscriptions to many of the papers. Members when in town usually have pressing business matters to attend to, and have no time to devote to read-ing. It may be well to discontinue taking all excepting such as are useful to the Editor of the Plant-

The nimost unprecedented low prices of sugar which have ruled during the year, and which continue to hold, have brought all interested in growing and manufacturing sugar face to face with the absolute necessity for greater economy in the cost of production.

And in this country, not only are planters interested in this problem but all, from the government to the smallest tradesman, will be affected by the

Nearly every industry and enterprise here is directly or indirectly de Soary every industry and care passes of the soary for the

business here can be indifferent to their fluctuations.

The danger of having low prices has been more responsible to the mind of every planter for several years, and in a great measure preparations have been made to meet it. Labor-saving machinery of of various kinds has been introduced and improved processes adopted, and in many respects sugar is produced at a less cost per ton than in for-

In the manufacture of sugar a very great saving in the cost of fuel ha been obtained, so that many of the works now use no fuel other than the trash or begass from the mill. This is a great advance, for with the scarcity of firewood and the large expense of importing coal from abroad, the annual outlay for fuel has heretofore been a heavy item in the expenses of most plantations. Much progress has also been made in reducing the negative of laborate reducing the negative of laborate reducing the negative of laborate reducing

the number of laborers required in and about the sugar works.

The difficulties of transportation have also been largely overcome, and much saving made. And in other respects the cost of production has been reduct. Still all has not been attained which is possible, and the closest attention must be given to every detail. We are being crowded, as all the great industries of the world are crowded, by competition and advances in knowledge. It is a question of the survival of the fitest, and it calls the attention to the survival of the fitest, and it is only by the utmost vigilance, and availing ourselves of every advantage within our reach that success can be reaped. While the spirit of investigation and experiment may be followed too

far, if behooves us to seek for all the information which may be of service.

There seems to be a law of compensation which governs the world, and while we have to contend with certain disadvantages, there are other conditions which are in our favor.

Besides the national conditions which favor us, the circumstance of the period of comparative prosperity enjoyed for a few years past and the consequent development, have produced conditions which make us much

better able to meet the issues now confronting us.

Although we cannot control the markets of the world our future is largely in our own hands. Perhaps in no period of the history of these Islands has the demand been greater for steady persistent and intelligent effort on the part of those engaged in business enterprises than at the present time.

MEMBERS WITHDRAWING FROM THE COMPANY.

Certain members of the Company having notified the Trustees that they had withdrawn from the Association, a Committee consisting of Messrs. S. B. Dole and W. O. Smith was appointed to report upon the cours which the Trustees should take with reference to their shares, and the isgal status of such persons in their relations to the Company. The following is the report of the Committee:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE WITHDRAWAL OF MEMBERS FROM THE CORPORATION.

each:

To the Planters' Labor and Supply Company:
Your Committee appointed to report upon the status of these members of the Planters' Labor and Supply Company who have resigned or withdrawn from the same, report as follows:

The Company being a corporation, each member is liable for the debts on the corporation to the extent of the unpaid balance of his share or shares.

The Company being a corporation, each member is liable for the debts of the corporation whose shares are saleable, the purchaser of any unpaid up share from a stockholder would mainly stand in the place of his granter as regards the liability of such a share, that is the would become the stockholder in the place of other and would assume his liabilities as to the share transferred. But in our case the shares are not saleable, but certain of the stockholders have given notice of their resignation or withdrawal from the Company. It is our opinion that in the case in point the unantmous vote of the stockholders at some authorized meeting is necessary to the severance of the connection of a stockholder with the Company. This opinion is based upon a careful examination of authorities on the law of corporations.

verporations.

We therefore recommend that a resolution be introduced at the present who have notified the Company of We therefore recommend that a resolution be introduced at the present annual meeting, that all stockholders who have notified the Company of their resignation, or of their desire to withdraw from the Company, be al-lowed to do so, subject to the payment of their proportionate liabilities to the Company existing at the time of the receipt of such notice, and that upon the severance of their connection as atoresaid, the shares held by such withdrawing members be declared forfeited to the Company.

S. B. DOLE, W. O. SMITH.

Honolulu, 20th October, 1884.

LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS.

The following is the list of the stockholders who have met their obligations to the Company, and showing the number of shares of stock held by

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Parisian workman's wages have risen ormously of late years. Stonecutters 10s pe day, stonelayers 7s 0d, laborers 4s 2d, woo carvers and upholsterers 6s 8d to 10s. A Portuguese physician reports that he ha

cured seven cases of hydrophobia by simply rubbing garlic into the wound and giving the patient a decoction of garlie to drink for several days. Pure linseed oil, an export observes, has a bright amber color. It runs freely, sparkles when flowing from the can tastes smooth and mild, and has the smell of a flaxseed poul-

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howl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapo throught the stem into the acking car. Ptolemy's Menuthias is regarded by A. Gra didier, after an examination of the maps of the Middle Ages, as identical with madagasear, and he believes that the island was known to the Greek and Arab geographers long is its rediscovery by the Portuguese in 1500

Very pretty tidies for common wear as sade by taking a piece of crotonne which ha a pretty figure, that seems to be complete i though inexpensive cotton lace, and a chair will be brightened and made to look at

tractive at small expense. the latest addition to the British navy, the Calypso, a comparatively small vessel of not more than 2000 tons displacement, will take the tree or four times her size, and carries from twelve to sixteen breach-leading can-

The educational statistics of the British army show that out of every 1000 soldiers 30 can neither read nor write, 28 can read but not write, 186 can read and write, while 75 are of superior education. Twenty years ago 134 could neither read nor write, 173 could read but not write, 641 could just read and write, while 52 only were of superior educa-

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One of the most interesting medical theror yet broached is the hypothesis that scarle ever originated with the horse and that inocu lation from this animal may possibly be used as a preventive to the dreaded disease in the human being. Dr. John C. Peters, of New York City, who has prosecuted careful studies into this subject, is thorougly convinced that he is right in his hypothesis, and he believes that it will be possible to reduce the equine virus by cultivation, so that healthy children may be inoculated against the disease.

Pennsylvania lights as well as keeps war a large part of the world. There are in that State 20,000 producing oil wells, yielding 50, 000 barrels of oil a day. Nearly 38,000,000 barrels of oil are stored in tunks in the region of these wells. These tanks cost \$8,000 cach, and over \$12,000,000 has been spent durin the past three years in building them. He-sides 5,000 miles of pipe line in use in the oil regions, there are 1,200 miles of trunk pipe line connecting the region with the principal cities. The Standard Oil Company employs

There is now a mammoth locomotive in pr cess of construction at the Central Pacifi Railroad shops at Sacramente. Its name i "El Gobernador," The total length of the cogine and tender is 65ft, 5in,; driving whee base, 19ft. 7in.; five pairs of drivers, 4ft. 16 in diameter, with a four-wheel truck in free There are two six-wheel trucks under the tender, making a total of 26 wheels unde engine and tender. The valve gearing is said to be something entirely new, there bein nothing like it in the United States. The co gine is for use on the Sierra Nevada Mouns, and, it is expected, will do more wor than two of the engines now used, with leaconsumption of fuel.

Some thirty years ago the name of the Spanish gambler Garcia was familiar as household words to the habitnes of Baden-Baden, where he won several millions of frame at the gambling table. Garcia has recently died as a monk in the Carthusian convent of

ad been deprived of all that may existence pleasant. After losing the enermet sums he had amassed by gambling, he staked and lost his own large private fortune and entered the monastery in 1865. After that life ceased to charm, and for the last nineteen years he has meditated on the vanity of earth-

SALT. Common salt, chloride of sodium. the most widely-distributed substance in the solid; and not only is everywhere present, be in almost every part it constitutes the larger portion of the ash when the tissue is burn particular, it is a constant constituent the blood, and it maintains it in a propert

that is almost wholly independent of the tity that is consumed with the food. blood will take up no more, however much we may take with our food, and, on the other hand if none be given, the blood parts with its natural quantity slowly and unwillingly. Nothin that if albumen without salt is introduced in that if albumen without salt is introduced into the intestines of an animal, no portion of it is absorbed, while it all quickly disappears if salt be added. The conclusion therefore is obvious that salt, being wholesome, and in-deed, necessary, should be taken in small quantities, and that abstention from it is like-

ly to be injurious. The World having printed a list of two \$1,000 and over, resumes its attack on the mi lionaires of large importance this morning, and says: W. H. Vanderbill is supposed to be worth \$200,000,000. He paid, according to the official list, a tax of \$43,000. William K. Vanofficial list, a tax of \$43,000. William K. Vanderbilt, according to his father's account, has, in six years, increased his capital of \$5,000,000 to \$11,000,000, by successful stock gambling. William K. paid a tax of \$7,875. Jay Gould paid a tax of \$21,500 less than he would take the trouble to realize on "a turn." Cyrus W. Field, whose profit on the clevated roads alone is counted up to \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000, paid a tax of \$9,500; Denavarro paid \$4,400; D. O. Mills, the California Cresss, paid \$22,150; Russell Sage, who mounts up paid \$22,156; Russell Sage, who mounts up into the \$30,000,000 list, paid \$15,400; James keene paid \$24,300, about as much as he would expend on a dinner for a party of friends. Henry Villard, who expends \$250,000 on a unketing party, contributed \$3,500 towards public burdens.

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Parisian workman's wages have risen to ormously of late years. Stonecutters 10s p day, stonelayers 7s 6d, laborers 4s 2d, woo arvers and upholsterers 6s 8d to 10s. A Portuguese physician reports that be has cured seven cases of hydrophobia by simply rubbing garlic into the wound and giving the patient a decoction of garlic to drink for sev-

eral days. Pure linseed oil, an expert observes, has bright amber color. It runs freely, sparkler when flowing from the can Lastes amooth and

mild, and has the smell of a flaxseed poul The Broadway Tabernacle in New York pays \$1,238 a year to keep the life of the paster, Dr. William Taylor, insured for \$50,-90 for the benefit of his family, in addition to

a salary of \$16,000. Religion is the tie that connects man will his Creator, and holds him to His throne. It that the is sundered or broken, he floats away a worthless atom in the universe, his destin

thwarted, and his whole future nothing b larkness, desolation and death. It is said by the Medical Record that is following the simple method here given, almost instant relief of ear-ache is afforded: Put fiv drops of chloreform on a little cotton in the

bowl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapo throught the stem into the acting car. Ptolemy's Menuthias is regarded by A. Gradidier, after an examination of the maps of the Middle Ages, as identical with stadagascar, and he believes that the island was known to

the Greek and Arab geographus long be its rediscovery by the Portuguese in 1500 Very pretty tidies for common scear made by taking a piece of cretonne which ha a protty figure, that seems to be complete i though inexpensive cotton lace, and ac chair will be brightened and made to look a tractive at small expense.

So perfect is her architectural work the the latest addition to the British navy, the Calypse, a comparatively small vessel of not more than 2000 tons displacement, will take nearly as large a crew as some of the iron clads three or four times her size, and carries from twelve to sixteen breach-leading can-

The educational statistics of the British not write, 186 can read and write, while 756 are of superior education. Twenty years ago 134 could neither read nor write, 173 could read but not write, 641 could just read and write, while 52 only were of superior educa-

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One of the most interesting medical therories yet broached is the hypothesis that scarlet fever originated with the horse and that inoculation from this animal may possibly be used as a preventive to the dreaded disease in the human being. Dr. John C. Peters, of Nev York City, who has prosecuted careful studie into this subject, is thoroughy convinced that be is right in his hypothesis, and he believe that it will be possible to reduce the equin virus by cultivation, so that healthy children may be inoculated against the disease.

Pennsylvania lights as well as keeps warm a large part of the world. There are in that State 20,000 producing oil wells, yielding 60,000 barrels of oil a day. Nearly 38,000,000 barrels of oil are stored in tasks in the region outress of on are stored in tanss in the region of these wells. These tanks cost \$8,000 each, and over \$12,000,000 has been spent during the past three years in building them. Besides 5,000 miles of pipe line in use in the cil regions, there are 1,200 miles of trunk pipe ine connecting the region with the principal ities. The Standard Oil Company employs There is now a mammoth locomotive in pr

se of construction at the Central Pacific Railroad shops at Sacramento. Its name is "El Gobernador." The total length of the engine and tender is 85ft. 5in.; driving wheel use, 19ft. 7in.; five pairs of drivers, 4ft. 9in in diameter, with a four-wheel truck in front There are two six-wheel trucks under the tender, making a total of 26 wheels under engine and tender. The valve gearing is said to be something entirely new, there being nothing like it in the United States. The ennoting use it in the United States. The en-gine is for use on the Sierra Nevada Moun-tains, and, it is expected, will de more work than two of the engines now used, with less consumption of fuel.

Some thirty years ago the name of the Spanish gambier Garcia was familiar as muschold words to the habitude of Badensaden, where he won several millious of france at the gambling table. Garcia has recently died as a monk in the Carthustan convent of Chartrense, near Grenable. Unlike a still more famous compatriot who ended his days in the large Garcia did not retire from the world existence pleasant. After losing the enormous sums he had amassed by gambling, he stalled and lost his own large private fortune and entered the monastery in 1865. After that life ceased to charm, and for the last nineteen years he has meditated on the vanity of earth-

the most widely-distributed substance in the body; it exists in every fluid and in every solid, and not only is everywhere present, but in almost every part it constitutes the largest portion of the ash when the tissue is burnt. particular, it is a constant constituent of blood, and it maintains it in a preportion that is almost wholly independent of the our that is consumed with the food. The may take with our food, and, on the other hand. inay take with our tood, and, on the other hand, if none be given, the blood parts with its natural quantity slowly and unwillingly. Nothing can demonstrate its value botter than the fact that if albumen without salt is introduced into the intestines of an animal, no portion of it is absorbed, while it all quickly disappears it salt be added. The conclusion therefore is obvious that salt, being wholesome, and in-deed, necessary, should be taken in small quantities, and that abstention from it is like-

The World having printed a list of two \$1,000 and over, resumes its attack on the millionaires of large importance this morning, and says: W. H. Vanderbill is supposed to be worth \$200,000.000. He paid, according to the official list, a tax of \$44,000. William K. Vandadan. official list, a tax of \$14,000. William K. Vanderbill, according to his father's account, has, in six years, increased his capital of \$5,000,000 to \$11,000,000, by successful atock gambling. William K. paid a tax of \$7,875. Jay Gould paid a tax of \$21,500 less than he would take the trouble to realize on "a turn." Cyras W. Field, whose profit on the elevated roads alone is counted up to \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000, paid a tax of \$9,500; Denavarro paid \$4,400; D. 0. Mills, the California Crosse, paid \$22,150; Russell Sage, who mounts up paid \$22,150; D. O. Mills, the California Crossus, paid \$22,150; Russell Sage, who mounts up into the \$30,000,000 list, paid \$15,400; James Keene paid \$24,300, about as much as he would expend on a dinner for a party of friends. Henry Villard, who expends \$230,000 on a junketing party, contributed \$3,500 towards public burdens.

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SEO, M. KAPENA. Hawaiian Gazette. EST MODUS IN REBUS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1884 HE LATE MRS. C. R. BISHOP av of mourning for Hawaii. On that d is little nation lost the brightest. lose so good a woman, occupying

tional. In the person of Mrs Bisl re united many rare qualities, wh iend of both races in the community anded the respect and won the love er own people and all foreigners with hom she came in contact. She not or oughly understood the native chaer but she also fully understood the form character as well. She thought a d as the most highly cultivated won of the most highly civilized races, and s lped the races to understand one her. In this way then, and even re by the example she showed of a r well ordered, beautiful, virtuo he is indeed an irreparable loss, and Ho vaii may and does truly mourn her. Bernice Paushi was the daughter of

Paki and Konia, both of whom were esentatives of long lines of high chiefs he Hawaiian Islands. She was born D ber 19th, 1831, at Halcakala, the re ence of her parents in this city. Impately after her birth, she was, according Hawaiian custom, adopted by Kir e of Governor Kekuanaoa and moth of Kamehameha IV, of Kahehameh nd the late Princess Victoria Kamam At the age of eight, the child was ato the Royal School for the young ch se islands, under the charge of d Mrs. Cooke, her schoolmates th ng all children of the highest far the land. She remained with the til her marriage with Mr. Bishop, th ollector-General of Customs at Honol e 5th, 1850, and for thirty four y has been the constant companion

en them never having exceeded From the time of her marriage, Mr took a leading position in Hon n, both socially and as a leader in go Unlike many, her mental c on did not end with her school days, s sted much time to self-improven nd was well conversant with all the lea er and informed herself thorong the history of the old world. cays her great ambition to travel. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Bishop paid a sh sit to California, and in 1871 spent a fe ot till 1875 that her wish for an extenir was gratified. In that year she a husband went to the United Str of Europe, remaining away about ar and a half. During the tour t ncipal cities of Europe were visit erywhere the Hawaiian with marked attention.

ndon she was presented to Que storia and entertained by some of En nd's historic families. nt her intelligence, dignity of man and winning gentleness acquired for riends, and the friendships so form we in many instances, survived the se ation caused by time and distance. Of Mrs. Bishop's life amongst us it is ook which all might read ig for the advancement of culture or i ritable objects failed to find in he Many and varied were the institution

th which she was connected. Kawaii no Church has received much substanta elp from her. She was Vice President Strangers' Friend Society: for ma are she was a member of the Executi mittee of the Amateur Musical Sor Just before the death of Kameh m V, it was his wish to appoint Mr pop as his successor, but she refus position, and no persuasion would mal accept it, though she would have

Mrs. Bishop was greatly interested in ill educational matters, especially in suc chools as were devoted to the care oung Hawaiian girls. Many young gir vill miss in her a kind friend and a fail adviser. Her love for the young w great, and it was a pretty sight, indeed, see her surrounded by a group of childre whose pleasure she was ministeri Only five short weeks ago can we reme ber her thus standing on the lawn of he residence at Waikiki. What a pretty pi ure it was. The blue Pacific strete the horizon, the tall pillars of the c anut palms, the sun-flecked lawn, a gentle woman, crowned with a wrea of white tropic flowers, tuberoses and planerias, wrought by deft buby finger unbending her habitual dignity of ma ner, to please the little ones that clamore ound her skirts. Death had then marke for his own, but mercifully, nor ow how near at hand the destroy

It is in this gentle scene we would la think of her who has gone. Her brillian ocial qualities, her mental gifts, her rank love for her people, are all to be re embered, but her gentleness was host winning characteristic, for "fearle entleness is the most beautiful of fem ine attractions—born of modesty an

It is supposed that she contrasted the eeds of her disease, cancer, during the ime she devoted herself so assidnous! to the care of her relative, her Highner the Princess Keelikolani, and to the ails of whose funeral she personall ended. In April of this year, Mr ishop was advised by her physician to San Francisco for change of clims and for treatment if her health did n improve. While there she underwent ainful surgical operation. This are illness she bere with Christian fortitude. In June she returned, and for few brief months her friends had hope of her ultimate recovery, alas! to be soon so rudely broken. Around the cor of the dying woman anxious hearts watche but neither medical skill nor kindly car could stay the Destroyer's hand, and peac ful and calm as her life had been, so we ner end; at midday, on Thursday, the la representative of a line of noble ancesto pure, womanly woman passed awa with her closed a chapter in the hi

ory of the Hawaiian nation. Tur. Planters' Labor and Supply Con any met on Monday. These meeting will be continued beyond Thursday pre ably. A number of interesting paper ave already been discussed and more wil sllow. There is no doubt that with suc in interest as our Planters have in the country, organization is strength. Shoulder to shoulder they are like the bundle of sticks, but separately they might be oken.

The Secretary presents a very succin-report which will be found in our suppl it, it is a document well worthy study, and no doubt will receive that a tention which it deserves at the hands no only of Planters but the community a

ficial to Planters. It is not only the government fellowship which actual contact is like to engender, but it is the free discussion theories and also of practical matter ich is so valuable to our agriculturalis widens the mind to learn how oth men do their work, manage their cane nattle. &c. It is an advantage to eide men, doubly the advantage to the younge

Oxe prominent planter expressed hi wish this week, that the country should not have a gold currency, because as h uts it, if his sugar is paid for in Sa Francisco, and he can get even 25 per cent. emium for the exchange, he wants the emium, and is willing to pay the addi-onal cost on the imported goods which

But we think his view is not sound. The

er is entitled, not to Califor but to Honolulu prices for his pro-ris, just as the consumer must pay for at he uses, of foreign productions, not foreign, but the domestic price, which foreign, but the domestic price, which he foreign price with the additional of transportion and the profits of the er. The producer has no right to a currency which secures to him the efit of the price of his products in a ign market, at the expense of all the mers. It amounts to a tax on the country to pay to the planter the ence between the home value and the value of his snear. In the long is for the benefit of the planter him

tion, that we have no doubt that our ncipal houses have made their arrange nts with which to meet it. It is a law nich received the approval of nearly all the business men of Honolulu. If any those gentlemen have the ear of the ernment, they will of course, urge the sity of procuring in advance the rete amount of gold coin. Gold cersury, we hope, and it will be a matter venience as well as of first impore, that such certificates be accepted

They will be so received only if the is assured that the gold coin ctually behind them. To try to work w law with a scarcity, or short supof gold, will have the result of leading ole to hoard their gold as fast as they This would cripple all kinds of

and clear heads, it is now before ld shall, under the law, go to a premiun

Tax government organ being short o sterial, still harps upon the subject of e pay of the road-menders. The square ent was made by the paid apologist st Wednesday, that "every man employe the road in this island, whether as e road-mender or in any higher capachas been duly paid from week to week rom month to month." (Italics are ours. reply to this we give the following let r, no comment is needed:

With regard to the other point of work are in government employ, in subor n their keeping in "accord" with the ome forward, no one would, knowing fate they would suffer, twenty-four ars after. But Mr. Richardson's letter early show what has been going or disco curses. Learn the whole affai The attempt to drag in Mr. Lloyd's

despicable. No one aspersed Mr No one, that we know of, imagined kept back a dime from the em es, but every one does know now the P. C. A.'s story and ours, that the rnment did not supply the money for to pay them. It is evident that our government have tried to make clusion we will say that a mor ble attempt at bulldozing, has per ever been shown in this comm s of the government organ. The ob-was to frighten people into silence; nately we have men here who will no denced or bluffed, and the feeling ws from day to day, that they will make selves heard and felt.

Hall a loaf is better than no bread, bu alf a truth is worse by far than a down ight lie. The plan of using half truths company with veritable fictions has als been a favorite one of the supporte the Government, and last Thursday ng the Government organ treated readers to a specimen of its skill in this ricular branch of political defense. in P. C. A., forgetting the position it as ned a while since of being the Governent organ, plunges wildly into an atand to whitewash the Administration. To start with it takes up two of the state nts made in the Gazerre and brands in as "deliberate untruths," and goes say that "the Government owe ing to any one that is now due which cannot pay at a moment's notice." We not wish to use the language which the rernment apologist indulges in, but n our knowledge we must say that if statement is not "deliberate untruth is been singularly misinformed; and must repeat, and that emphatically the Government does owe money and s not pay it. Only last Saturday a atleman made application to one of our zens for a small account, and told him the application would not have been de if the money due him by the Govern had been paid. His remark was e can't get anything out of them." Will e Government apologist tell us how long is that Thomas Square has been run on ivate funds, or how long the "Public

to whom the Government owe oney do not like to come forward and we their names; they think it will injure ount." If the Government is in so good ancial position, how came it that on ember 1st the sum of \$50,000 or there its, which fell due for bonds, was not that the bonds were research for a pe od of six months, and by that means are egal loan was made. Men who are sound ncially do not do these things, and unhesitatingly pronounce the finan-doings of the present holders of e as unsound, and as certain to bring

ster upon the nation Now we will refer to the specific defense up by the Government in the matter Messrs. Wilder & Co. We made no ntion of the firm's name, it was reserve the Organ to drag it into the news per columns. We will at once say we ant Messrs. Wilder & Co., and that our owledge was nearly accurate, the sun ing \$25,000 instead of \$30,000. We are authorized by Mr. Wilder to te, and it is with extreme reluctance

at he allows his name to come into papers, he never having engaged newspaper controversy since his dis-sal from the Cabinet, but we are aued to state that the remark made in rtiser, that the lumber was bought ne coronation "on the stipulation that (Wilder & Co.) should await an apation from the Legislature for pay is not correct—no such stipulation Further, that the indebtne the firm for rent of the Marine Railway es not cover the amount of the account it that there is a balance due to them. As to the wharf matter it is true that wharf is a free wharf to the Company resent, but the Government, even acng to their own showing, intend to take it over." The firm, if it is to be paid all can make better use of money nor than en it may "suit the convenience of the covernment" to pay them. From expe-ence the "convenience" is apt to be a sing time coming. By the use of half the rath the P. C. A. apologist has made out case, which tumbles like a pack of cards then the truth is told. The firm of Wilder Co have made several efforts to have Co have made several efforts to have or accounts with the Governm nd their indebtedness written off agains indebtedness of the Government to m. but they have been unable to obtain ven this satisfaction, and the fact remains and our statement of last week is correct. With regard to the matter of the Julia and the Kalana, which was not the case in our mind, the statement of the apologis shows that Mr. Cooke claims \$1,700, and

that the ministry are a long time in "con-sultation" as to whether they will pay or Enough has been here shown to make those who are outside the charmed circle of officialdom understand that there is But we think his view is not sound. The great cost of labor, skilled, as well as an skilled, must go down if we expect to make sugar hereafter. The laborer who has to pay 25 per cent or 9 per cent more for all that he eats and wears, cannot work for lower wages than he now gets. The cost of living must be reduced, instead of increased, if we are to make cheaper sugar. Moreover, an inflated currency is always unhealthy. If it shall give one class an induce advantage, it is at the expense of on horseback, are riding the road whit e typical beggar is said to go

THE Advertiser, after petulantly and re-

peatedly denying that it is a governmen organ, has at last given up trying to make the public believe such an obvious fib, an has come out as the regular internations bulwark, in its masterly effort on the proerons state of government finances. Unfortunately, however, this talented leader is a still more obvious fib than the other It is sad and discouraging to think that so much ingenuity and mental ability must go for nothing, but that is probably its only result. The Ministry is something like the Deacon's "one hoss shay" in its old age, it is weak all around, and there is no one feature so very much weaker than the rest as to be very conspicuous. This average weakness produces a kind of harony which some persons, particularly the finisters themselves, mistake for strength But when the machine goes to pieces, i will go all at once, like the "one hoss shay, and the one weakest spot which is likely to give way first and start the genera tumble is the financial question. The tumble is the financial question. The Ministers understand this as well as they are capable of understanding anything and when the truth is told about the finan-cial status, they rush for their speaking trumpet—the organ, and yell forth a panic stricken howl, to the effect that the finan-cial situation is wonderfully prosperous that they can pay all claims upon th ernment: this in the face of facts to th contrary. On the first of September they dishonered government bonds to the amount of say, fifty thousand dollars, and forced the holders to an illegal continu ance; claims for various considerations are outstanding, some of which are long overdue, and are still put off for want of money.

The rose colored picture exhibited in the
pages of the organ, is very different from
the piteous official excuses for non-payment which the Ministers are in the habit of making to the suffering creditors of the government. As a matter of fact the government. ment is in a bankrupt condition if apply to it the test of our own bankrup Moreover the government credit he apsed, which is an inevitable result of he ignorant and incompetent manner with

which public affairs have been admini The Ministry rely much upon the sup-port of what are called "flats" in other countries. They attempted to make Ha waiian silver worth American gold by Privy Council fiat, but that body require further judicious additions before it can be relied upon for passing fiats at the order of the Ministry. They attempted to flood of the Ministry. They attempted to floo the country with fiat money in supportin the Banking Monopoly Conspiracy, at now they are trying to meet the finan risis by declaring in their organ the diffi-ult fiat, that the treasury is overflowing

with money. Now this is doing very well but if the Ministry are going to run the overnment on fiats, they could strengthe be system somewhat; for instance, the ignore official certificates of different finds according to subject; the Cabin could ignore a certificate over their offici eals and publish the same in the "by au thority" column of the newspapers as fo "The Ministry have the full confiden

of the public, based upon their honesty and ability and an overflowing treasury." Certified to by (names of its members with seals.) Then each Minister might be furnish

ith a certificate signed by its other thre Ministers, as follows: "We hereby certify that (name of Mini r) is an able and honest Minister. (Names of these Ministers and seals,) t e published in "by authority" columns Official fiats of this kind would look we nd would greatly impress certain mind These suggestions are freely offered the hope that they may assist the Mini-ters in their difficult work of inspiring the

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public with confidence in then

Warringers for the storage of cold hir are se in New York, and by pipes the air is served t arious parts of the city. What a boon it would be Honolulu, if one could lay in a stock of cool a uring the prevalence of southerly weather.

ting facts relative to the progress of trades used in Faris. According to the report the attem to combine Paris workmen in trades unions here a failure. Of 18,000 house painters only I to associated; of 20,000 engineers but 290 are connect; of 11,000 bakers but 359 are associated. out, of 300,000,000 Paris workmen only 30,000 and out of 50,000 for trades unions.

RECENT returns of the foreign trade of Italy d ing the first six mouths of the present year, plaing the first six months of the present year, pla the value of the imports at 745.245,112 francs, imcrease as compared with a corresponding peri-of last year of 54,000,000 francs. The value of it exports is placed at 616.438,042 francs, an increa as compared with the same period of last year. 19,000,000. The greatest activity was in the strade, of which there was an increase of 34,000,0 francs in imports and of 14,000,000 francs in e-

Particulars now come to hand of another e Shapira frands. This time an American ge the Shapira frands. This time an American gen Heman is the victim. It seems that the late discoverer of the Deuteronomy roll sold to a Phila delphia meant for a considerable sum a "Book of Numbers"—which turns out to have been pieced together from synagogue scrolls of various age agaityle—accompanied by a vouching letter fran Prof. Tischendorf. When Shapira's lest fraud had been detected, the purchaser above mentioned be gan to tremple for his own treasure, which he had deposited in the Philadelphia Library; and his feats were soon confirmed. The Tischendorf let ler, having been photographed and sent to Germany, was there pronounced authentic by the writer's friends; but Prof. Deliticals formished an le proof that it had b og its comparative worthle

THE LATEST CONTAGION.

Dangerous to Man and Beast. of the general public as are owners ome time past, of a disease amongst the equit of the city, which has slowly perhaps, but surely several horses laid up at one time, from the disease and it was no nacommon occurrence to find a staff vacant that had been occupied the night previously, the equine occupant being either furnishing food for sharks at the harbor entrance, or else polluting the sir in one of the valleys to windward of the city. Capt. John H. Brown, the acent of the Board of Health, assisted by officer Reynolds, has been on the alert to isolate, as much as possible, all suspected cases, but efforts for the common good have often been retarded and thwarted by owners of horses who were not satisfied with their ability to properly diagnose the disease. There is no doubt out that there is oven among judges, a diversity of opinion regarding the prevailing disease, and, to endeavor to assist in reconciling the various differences, the following cutracts relaifies to glanders and farcy are produced for the benefit of reasiers. It may be well to mention that Dr. Brodic, thelyeterinary surgeon, pronounces the disease to be desired. reasers. It may be well to mention that Dr. Br. disca die, they determing surgeon, pronounces the disca to be glanders, while other experienced horse in disagree with that statement. Whatever the nan the existing disease is known to be highly cont gloss and fatal in effect, both to man and beast. GLANDERS.

Clambers.

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The most formidable of all the diseases to which the horse is subject, is Glanders. It has been known from the carliest antiquity.

The carliest symptom of Glanders is an increased discharge from the nostril, small in quantity, constantly flowing, of an aqueous (watery) character, and a little mucus mingling with it.

It is a common and very mischievous error to suppose that this discharge is slicky, when it first makes lie appearance. It is an aqueous or funcous, but small and constant discharge, and is thus distinguished from catarth, or massi gleet, or any office defluxion (discharge) from the nestril. If a horse is in the highest condition, yet has this small watery constant discharge, and especially from one nostril, no time should be lost in separating him from his companious. No harm will be done by this, although the defluxion should not ultimately betrey lurking mischief of a worse character.

The occuliar stickings and changes which is

ultimately betray lurking mischief of a worse cha racter.

The peculiar stickiness and gluiness which a generally supposed to distinguish the discharge of glanders from all other minous and prevalent see retiona belongs to the second stage of the discase and, for many months before this, glanders may have existed in an insidious and highly contag lous form. It must be acknowledged, however that in the majority of cases, some degree of stick ness does characterise the discharge of glander from a very early period.

It is a singular circumstance, for which no satis factory account has yet been given, that when one before the discharge of glander from a very early period.

It is a singular circumstance, for which no satis factory account has yet been given, that when one outful alone is attacked, it is, in a great majority of cases, the near, or left.

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nostril alone is attacked, it is, in a great majority of cases, the near, or left.

This discharge, in cases of infection, may continue, and in so slight a degree as to be scarcely goreogethle, for many months, or even two or three years, tmattended by any other disease, even alceration of the nostril, and yet the horse being decidedly glandered from the beginning, and capable of propagating the malady.

Glanders have been confouned with catarrit or cold; but the distinction between them is plain enough. Fever, and loss of appetite and soce throat, accompany cold—the quidding of the food and gulping of the water are sofficient indications of the latter of these; the discharge from the mose is profuse, and perhaps purifient; the glands under the jaw, if swelled, are moveable, there is a thickening around them, and they are tender and hot. With proper treatment the fever abutes; the cough disappears, the swellings under the throat subside; and the discharge from the nose gradually easses, or, if it remains it is usually very different from that which characterises glanders. In glanders, there is addom a cough of any consequence, and generally no cough at all.

There are hundreds of glandered horses about the country with not a sick one among them. For months or years this disease may do no injury to be general health. The inflammation is purely the general health.

months or years this disease may do no injury to the general health. The inflammation is purely local, and is only recognised by the invariable ac-companisment of inflammation and increased sec-retion. Its neighbors fall around, but the disease affects not the animal whence it came. At length a constitutional inflammation appears farce is

under these two heads.

Improper stable management we believe far more frequent cause of glanders that tagion. The air which is necessary to respin changed and empoisoned in its passage it the lungs, and a fresh supply is necessary support of life. That supply may be su onrely to support life, but not to prevertisated sir from again and again passing langs, and producing irritation and disease, membrane of the nose, possessed of extremability for the purposes of smell, is easily the distribution of the particular and the stables ofteness witness the ravages of gland. Among the causes of glanders are want gular exercise, over-exertion, and the stimus and debilitating cordials administered by tess grooms.

ng, and has be a stable with others without irreparable muss If some persons underrate the danger, it is cause the disease may remain unrecognised is infected horse for some mouths, or even y and therefore, when it appears, it is attribu-other causes, or to after inoculation. No gla-ed horse should be employed on any farm, should a glandered horse be permitted to we any road, or even to pasture on any field. should be destroyed.

on too great. Worse than all, the man who atter

At other times the head will be subject to the

mlargement, the muzzle particular, and an offensive discharge will propose. Sometimes the horse will leah and strength; he will be hide stions will appear in different par swell; cracks will be seen at the h experienced person may conceive it to be ant of condition, combined with grease. Farcy has been confounded with other d he must be careless or ignorant who is in for it. The inflammation is too bed and too plainly connected with the

edide of copper. It is a stimulant ent vessels, and a tonic. The gent illy combined with it. Canthurides, antities, may be advantageously added. An in-sation of its influence is a soreness of the dis-sed parts, arising from the absorbent vessel-ing roused into increased action: the agen-nuid then be for a time withheld. The animal should be generously fed, hav-sen food, if possible, and a free circulation of

To Whom Does Little Hawaii Belong?

EDITOR GARRITE,-I am a resident of these ids about six years, have been engaged in bus less that required my whole attention, therefor do not understand the political or government ffairs of these islands as well perhaps as I oue

I hear complaints against the way the government is being conducted, and I suppose if this los alking was in Astocratic Russia it would be dined as freeson, but in containes governed by Contintions as England, the United States, and or title Hawaii, it is the peoples' duty to watch the uters and keep them within constitutional limit. I understand that His Majesty was elected to this play begind the new holds as where it this continue of the state of the st I understand that His Majesty was elected to the gap position he now holds as ruler of this little higdom. If so, His Majesty's rights and power mee from this election, and if His Majesty notifical to recognize the constitution and law acts for the guidance of the government, and i should become necessary for good government is people would have the right to take back thower thus delegated.

I believe it is now a recognized point among all mastitutional governments, that all real power closely the people. I will say I hear and see sings that astonish me. His Majesty's chie insister was here the other day and made us title speech. He seemed to be quite anxious to three you may some that little Hawaii hard!

y an impression that little Ha existed as a nation until he was called to take charge, that the government was now on a good financial basis, paid all bills promptly, and milions in the Treasury. What nonsense, when many of his hearers knew that bills against the Government had been standing over for months, for want of funds to pay them, It may be that life Excellency has had to work so bard the past two years to get little Hawaii in a position to take her place among the other great nations of the earth, that it has disturbed his intellect, and that he needs rest. If His Majesty would take this charitable view and return him to private life, I think the people would not object to his resting after such valuable labor.

Our Honorable Representative for Lahaima, Mr. Abolo, has a road meandering through the canefields to his residence; passing that way one morning, I was surprised to see the Government orces working on this road; on inquiry I was sold but or or the part of the street of the street orces working on this road; on inquiry I was all

and orders came from head-quarters to do ork. Mr. Aholo is a very good neighbor tizen, but his constitutents can see not bout his official actions entitling him to be

I learn that some of our best and long tridictals have been forced to resign, and ma
more will be forced to "pass in their checks." I
cause they are not in "accord" with the Goverment. How must this be construed? Is it it
cause they have followed the same strictly in the
official duties, or is it otherwise? I have heard
said that the Government's financial affairs are
a bad state and that it cannot borrow any me
momer; they will have to call the Legislature
yether to raise taxes, piedge the revenues, etc.,
get money to go on with the Government. I is
cerely hope that there is not such a serious calaity to befull the Government as this course wor
entail. Does our little Hawait belong to I
Majesty and his ministers, or does it belong to!
People, who occupy it and are building it up we
their money and labor?

Now, Mr. Editor, I will feel under many obig
tions to you, or any of your numerous readers, tions to you, or any of your numerous readers, you will, through the columns of your valuable paper, enlighten me on these points, and another points bearing on this subject that I have alled to see. And you will greatly oblige.

A LOVER OF GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Lahsina, Mani, October 17th, 1884.

An Heroie Cure.

Acting Governor General Mercer, of Hong Kong insmitted to his government the following eroic" cure for leprosy, which it is said ha a successfully used in Fiji. The following ar

the Governor's words:

'I transmit likewise a very singular passage will which I recently chanced to meet in a book no long since published, Dr. Seeman's Mession to Viti to Feejee Islands. It relates to the cure of leprosy by the smoke of the plant Sinugaga, an I thought it well to note it, test if should possible scape attention elsewhere. I critact the following from the passage alluded to: Some native however, can handle the poisones indice [of the Sinugaga] with perfect impunity...none. say those who have been sufferers from the effect whese poisons can form any adequate counceptio mod. The Rev. W. Moore, of Revs. was well sequainted with a young man of the name William Lawalece, who underwent the process of being smoked. Mr. Moore gave me the full particular of this remarkable case when I was his guest it 1800, and he has also published a full account of it in The Western Mississary Notices, Sydney 1879, p. 157. After stating that he knew William as a fine healthy young fellow, Mr. Moore was surprised to find him one day so much affered to the effects of leprosy. Some time after he again met him full of health, and on inquiry learnt the treatment adopted to bring about this change Taken to a small empty house, the leper is storig ped of every article of clothing, his body rubbe all over with green leaves, and then buried in them A small fire is then kindled, and a few pieces of the Sinngaga Isaid in it. As soon as the thick black among the singular to assent, the leper is bound has such foot, a rope fastened to his beels by means of the Sinngaga Isaid in it. As soon as the thick black which he is drawn up over the fire, so that he bead is some fifteen inches from the ground. The door is then closed, and his friends retire a little distance, whilst the poor sufferer is left to cry an shout, and plead from the midst of the suffocating stream; but his is often allowed to remain for hours, and finally faints away. When he thought sufficiently smoked the fire is remove the allowed to remain for hours, and finally faints away.

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Wednesday, Oct. 15th STEAMER "LEHUA." In conformity with Section 18 of the New Tax La Il persons subject to Taxation are requested to mai

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only arrivals we have to note since last writh as Discovery from San Frandisca, with a gener of cargo, and the bark Pacific Slope, from Ne N S. W. with a cargo of coal for Wilder & C departures for the same period were few, as the regular outgoing steamer Maripus, light freight and passenger has for S. Sey, and the bark Forcet Queen in ballast fee.

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LYING IN STATE

p. m. the remains of the late Mrs. C. R. Bishop lay in state at the manaion on Emma street.

The arrangements for the mournful scene had been admirably carried out. In the centre of the drawing room stood a bier covered with white silk, upon this was laid the body draped in snowy satin, the arms crossed on the breast. The clear cut features, and hair just tinged with gray, of her who had been once so full of life, alone were visible, she might have just sunk to rest: she held sunk to rest, the long, deep sleep of death. On each side of the bier stood two female attendants. Four kahili bearers on either side, waved manotonously their mournful plames, while four officers of the king's staff stood on mand. At the bead and feet were placed large kahilis, emblems of the rank of the deceased. Between the kahilis were arranged massive silver candelabra, with lighted candles, and a mass of pure white blooscoms, woren into crosses and wreaths by many mearning friends, were strewed around the bier.

A number of persons passed through the room, while others remained about the windows, taking a last look at her who had been so dear to many of them. Among those who were present being His Majesty, H. R. H. Princess Likinioka-lam and Gov. Dominis, H. R. H. the Princess Lakelike and Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, the British Commissioner and Madaue Feer, the Consults and all our prominent citizens. Shortly after two the body was enclosed in a cofin. The funeral will take place Senday, November 2nd. Last Friday, between the hours of 10 a. m. and p. m. the remains of the late Mrs. C. R. Bishop lay

A remark made by the Bishop of Honolulu r tive to the closing of certain schools as a mark of respect on the occasion of the death of the late 22cs. C. B. Bishop requires correction. Of course 225. C. B. Bishop requires correction. Of course it is a matter of taste and convenience whether schools should be closed then under such circumstances and no remark should have been made as to what the Bishop thought right on that occasion. The correction I wish to make us with regard to the last paragraphs. It is there stated that neither on the death of Kamehanucha V. or of Lenalilo or of Leleichoku was folani College closed. "nor as far as I (the Bishop) know did any of the schools close." Referring to my own journals I find that Kamehanucha V. a death occurred ou Wednesslay, Dec. 11th, 1872, and being his birth day was a boliday. On the next day, Friday 12th, I closed St. Alban's College as the king was lying in state. On the death of Lunalilo I aguit closed my school. His death occurred at 9 o clock p. m., February 2th, Lastly, on Tuesday, April 10th, early in the morning, Leleichoku died, and we heard the guns as we went to bathe; it was impossible, there being no telephomes to notify the children, so some arrived, but at 10 th; were dismissed. Therefore it was no "now deporture" when the mark of respect was shown inso other day by St. Alban's College, but an old custom used by me, to crime respect for departed contained to the colliders. The college, but an old custom used by me, to crime respect for departed contained.

The Y P. C. A of North Kohala.

Report for the year ending Oct. 1881, by vote

the Association.

The annual meeting of the Young People's Christian Association was held at Mr. E. N. Dyor's, on Monday evening, Oct. 13th. The officer-ol-cited for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Mrs. E. N. Dyer. Vice President, Mr. G. H. Williams: Secretary, Mr. E. C. Bond; Treasurer, Miss L. M. Mannosa; Directors, Miss C. L. Turner and Miss C. S. Bond.

Following is the Secretary's report: There have been to regular meetings and one irregular during the year. Four new members have been received, and one lecture given under the auspices of the Association: that by Dr. Lame, in January last. The Association has received about \$500 the past year, the greater part of which has been contributed by the public, including \$25 from the institute of the Association has received a last of land in Helawa, about 20230 feet and erected a binding at a cost of \$284.86, or nearly \$182.11 furnished, radied the Y. F. C. A. Ressling Room, where reading matter is kept for the good of the public, and where googed meetings are held every Saurday evening under the head of Rev. A. S. Houston. The attendance at these meetings has been good, and there is reason to hope that the mentiters may increase.

The Chinese Eunday School is still continued.

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN New moon last Saturday.

Planters are plentiful in town at presen The Court will go into mourning till Nor

The afterglow was very noticeable on the eve ng of the 19th inst. The Board of Health repres mining the school childre

Three new official notices appear in this issue of

the GAZZITE.

Rev. A. S. Houston resigned the pasterate of th foreign Church, Kohala, Oct. 11.

a reported as having lost his official head. The Ramsey robbery still remains a mystery t the Marshal of the Kingdom and his legal lum

sequence. The "ideonstal boob" was often ferred to There was a Gospel Praise service at the Y. M.

W. G. Irwin Esq. has bought a block of the Chulan Estate which he has settled on his sister A graceful act.

The Planter, leaves this afternoon for Hawa

Kingdom, Mr. H. W. Schmidt will act for him as

Ex-Collector General Allen has been elected to he position of Auditor of the Hawaiian Carriage Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Horn, wife of Mr. Horn the confection

from the attacks of a goat. Another robbery is reported as having during the past week, from a private residence of

Judd street. No capture. Dr. Charles A. Peterson has been appointed to the position of Government physician for the district of Koolanpoko, Oalm. And now Honoluluites indulge in the cooling (?

stime of skating. Snowballing is now in order. The barkentine Discovery arrived in port her on the 16th inst, from San Francisco, having mad-

the trip in the abort space of H14 days. Messes. Irwin & Co. forwarded per Maripose um of \$220,000 in debased coin. Gold will be re

ceived by the return trip of the Marinova. uthou College, the Preparatory School, an

St. Allam's College were closed last Friday, out of respect to the late Mrs. C. R. Bishop. Messrs. Wenner & Co., the silversmith execute the plate for the coffin of the late Mrs. C.

f respect to the late Mrs. C. R. Bishop. The Miss Potwin, one of the teachers of St. Alban' follege, sprained her ancie on Sunday evening

she will be able to resume her duties in a few day money, ornament the sides of the upper Nauanu Valley; when are they to be used? Echo. When. The spire of the Kanmakapili Church, when in osition, will be the most elevated point in the city, ertopping the bell tower and other lofty pinns

A dividend of one dollar and fifty cents pr share has been declared by the directors of the Wood-lawn Dairy Co; payable to stockholders October Candidates for the honor of being admitted to legal practice, by admission to the Bar of the King-

dom, will be examined at the Supreme Court on the 25th inst. The third annual meeting of the Planters' Labor and Supply Co. was convened in this city on the 20th inst., and, at this writing is still in

A water pipe burst in Nuuanu Valley on Saturday last, and no attention had been paid to it on Monday forenoon. Query, how much water leaks out of our pipes, probably a considerable quantity?

at the Bethel vestry, on the evening of the 18th nst, and, notwithstanding the rain, was well at-ended. The services were of an interesting The Kawaiahao Church members passed resolu-

the death of the late Mrs. C. R. Bishop. A copy of the resolutions will be presented to the Hon. C. R. Bishop. Maripoor last week: W. G. Irwin & Co., 400 sacks,

ions last Sunday expressing their deep regret at

\$220,000; C. B. Bishop & Co., one sack, \$6,497.50; Wells, Fargo & Co., one sack, \$7,354,25. Total, \$223,851.75. The newly-appointed Sheriff of Hawaii has also received appointments as, Agent to take Acknowledgments to Labor Contracts, and Commissioner of Deeds. Hon: Samuel Parker is reported to be

On Saturday pext Mr. N. S. Sachs, (snoce . M. Mellis) 104 Fort street, will open one of the

finest displays of new millinery goods, ex. Alameda, which has ever been offered for the inspection of the ladies of this city. Mr. L. Severance has resigned his position a sheriff of Hawaii, and Mr. J. Lot Kaulukou has

been appointed to fill the vacancy. The new in-numbent went forward per steamer Kimm, to as-sume the duties of the office. The continual southerly winds tend to ruffle the suntly placed natures of Honolulu people, the

thermometer indicating the influence of the wind loward a "heated term," the mercury being often, luring the past week at 10°. The rain bas assisted the late comers to this

city to understand what reporters mean by "liquid mad." A view of such matter may be obtained by visiting the corners of Queen and Fort or Merchant and Alakon streets. Hack drivers occasionally become very import ent and attempt to make overcharges. One of

the easterly side of Nunanu street are in a disgrace-ful condition and dangerous to pedestrians espe-cially ladies and children. The existing evil should be remedied by renalling if nothing else. Mrs. E. C. Beckley, the Curator of the Govern-

ent Museum, lately spent a few days on Kanai and during her sojourn managed to obtain several curtosities articles of use in early times by Hawaii-ans; which will be added to the Museum stock.

The new law, relating to the "Regulating the sale of intoricating liquors," went into effect in this city, on the 18th inst. This law prohibits the publican to sell liquors to minors, women or peo-ple known to be habitually intemperate. Much good is hoped to result from the enforcement.

Rev. J. S. Catler the agent for the much recmended "People's Cyclopedia" is obtaining a good patronage from island residents and the nature of the work well deserves it. The first subscribers will probably be supplied after the arrival of the Mori-pose. Those who have not stamined this useful work of reference should do so.

The Supreme Court adjourned at 1 p.m. on the Sishop, who died at her residence in this city at noon of that date. Flags on the Government mildings, consular offices, engine houses and on essels in the harbor were half-masted during the fternoon, and the city in general were an air of

Castom House, was united in marriage, on the 8th inst., to Miss Rita Cunha, eldest daughter of dr. Antone George, the well-known florist of this

ola. A fine specimen came under notice the ther day. It was one mass of blossom, promisi-men fruit. It would be well worth the while-orticulturalists to plant the tree, it is a beauti-ruament and bears a delicious fruit as well. easily grown from seed. The white variety mewhat difficult to raise.

The Varana, Captain H. Ingram, 150 days fro The I screen. Captain H. Ingram, 150 days from Liverpool, arrived in harbor last Friday morning Size came along side the wharf the same day The following is an extract of the log. Sailed from Liverpool May 17th, cleared St. George's channel May 20th, crossed the equator Atlantic lon. 28' 30 W. June 20td, crossed equator Facilio September 20th, sighted Hawaii, Oct. 15th. The Facess is consigned to Mesara G. W. Macfarlane & Co., of this city.

man who went to within M of a mile of the precipice, says that up to that distance the road is in good roudition. Another gentlessan who has crossed the precipice reports that the road down the Pali is infinistely worse than it was tweitly years ago. Both are right, up to a certain distance the road is good, beyond that it is like the bed of a mountain torrent, at least it was so a couple of months ago when the writer tried it.

anu street last Saturday. The bride left her house and street last Saturday. The bride left her house alone, in an express wreathed with pieces of turkey-red twill. She was received at the bouse of the groom, next door to the dry goods store, with the wonderful Rhimocros sign. There she was received by a crowd of native on bookers, and three synathetic Chinese laddes, who brought forth a scarlet will, a teapot and an umbrella with scarlet streamers. Amid this emblematic paraphermalia, madame was secorted to her new home. It was a moving sight.

The special union service in the Y. M. C. A. Hall gain.

st Thursday evening, led by Rev. E. C. Oggel

was largely attended, and very interesting. The second meeting of the series will be held in the same place to-morrow (Thursday) evening, and will be led by Pastor Cruzan. The following is the programme: 7:15—7:25 p. m. Our responsibility for the soule of others: prayer for ministers and workers, and may we be "wise to win souls," 8-8-45, p. m. Mistakes often made by workers in the la-onity room. The meeting will been property at The French brig Tascars which was lying in the the unlimited quantity of sugar to arbor during the past week filled with water has tured here in the future to the de

ered in the mud off the cattle wharf. veen King and Hotel streets, were at their worst tween King and Hotel streets, were at their worst on Sunday last, after the heavy showers of the two or three previous days. These alleys, where they cross the sidewalk, are at least a foot below the surface, and all the water and mud seemed to be collected there last Sunday evening, as many can tosiffy, who, by settral experience, fathomed the depth of these traps while on their way to or from the Bethel. The attention of the Minister of the Interior or the Road Supervisor is called to these alleys, and it is to be hoped that a load or two of broken stone will be dumped on them at the crossing, making the alleys level with the sidewalk and thereby preventing nnecessary profan-

walk and thereby preventing unnecessary profan-ty and perhaps a broken limb. oll, seems to be doing effective work. He has a sunday School of thirty, and a Sunday congrega-tion of forty-five. He has had experience as a maile teacher formerly, and finds good voices which he has formed into a choir. Occasional cial gatherings are enlivened with glees and in social gatherings are enlivened with glees and in-strumental music, recitations, readings, etc. The trastees of the Honokaa Lyceum have ordered a \$300 organ from San Francisco. Improvements are in progress in and around the building, a new coat of paint outside, walls tinted inside, chairs bought for seats, a small room finished off with desks for a school room, etc., etc. Nor are the Ha-waiians forpottein Mr. Goodell talks to them twice a month, some one interpreting for him.

THE PLANTERS IN COUNCIL.

The Planters' Labor and Sapply Company con-Room No. 17 Campbell's Block, in this city on the rice-President Dole also being present. The hour rions exuses compelled the late arrival of some not being called to order until 11:30, the following nting 10,362 of the 15,880 shares eing present : viz. Mesers. Z. S. Spalding. S. B. W. O. Smith, A. S. Hartwell, Aug. Drier, Capt. Mist, J. B. Atherton, A. Unna, T. S. Kay, W. H. Rickard, F. A. Schaefer, R. Halstead, J. M. Horer, W. Y. Horner, W. E. Rowell, T. H. Davies, H. Glade, Jos. Marsden, Jona Austin, J. G. Spencer, B. F. Dillingham, F. M. Walsh, A. H. Smith, J. L. ichardson, C. M. Cooke, T. R. Walker.

The President prefaced the regular busi the meeting with remarks relative to the good accomplished by the Society, at home and broad, saying that there had been a decided change amongst planters since the P. L. & S. Co. was first formed. Planters had previously different ways of accomplishing the same object, different minds regarding the conduct of their business There was no lack of advice on the part of the press or wiseaeres generally as to what planter ores or vascacres generally as to what planfers ought to do in certain cases, but there was a lack of unanimity amongst the planters. It remained for the P. L. & S. Co. to join the planters in a pro-per working body, to remove the petty jealousies, to destroy the diversity of opinions which had pre-rented them in the past from pulling together and has finally joined the planters of the group in a necessary bond of minon.

When the Recomposity Treaty was passed there.

mas many joined the panters of the group in a necessary bond of minon.

When the Reciprocity Treaty was passed there was a decided difference of opinion amongst planters as to the advisability of that measure I don't say but that it has brought us some trouble but it has also benefited us, and one of the vital questions lately was the continuance of the Reciprocity Treaty and all planters are more or less interested now as to the present condition of that Treaty. The speaker then stated that, when he arrived in the Eastern part of the United States, a little over a year ago, he was surprised at the amount of ignorance displayed relative to the affairs in in this country, Mr Medill the editor of the Chicago Tribions with whom he desired an opportunity to angue the opposition to Reciprocity put him by to argue the opposition to Reciprocity put him anide saying. "He (Medill) did not want to argue, he knew that the Reciprocity Treaty was a fraud

the kness that the Leccifical Treaty was a france of Claus Spreckels. Mr. Medilf had further old his thief he had fully investigated the matter and when the 7 years of the Tresty had expired, the Tribese would fight the continuance.

In January (the speaker said.) he was in New Orleans, and meeting an old and milenential friend there had stated to him that he (the speaker) was visiting Louisian for the purpose of conversing with the sugar men and accertaining how Hawainan sugar hurt Louisianne. This friend said to him that many of the planters there were convinced that the Treaty did not injure the people of Louisiana. Mr. Spalding visited a gentleman, Mr. Caunon, president of the Louisiana Planters Association, after the introduction Mr. Caunon said that "he was glad to have a look at the President of the Hawainan Planters Association, he little ones, the specimen hawk from the sides of the Pacific that was swooping down upon the vocotes of Louisianan," (Laughter.)

Mr Spalding stated he said to Mr Cannon that, he judged that the hawks would have a hard job if all the down sere as old and tough looking a the one before him (laughter.) The speaker mentioned having been on the train from New Orleans, in the control of the resolution to abregate her presented the feeling in Louisiana was in favor of free trade although a sunal portion of the district occupied by sugar planters was clamorous for protection. Was at New York a year ago and had and an interview with Mr. Havemeyer, Questioned low Hawainan Sugar, and Mr Havemeyer stated that there was no real good cause for the outerly against the control of the search of the cause of the sugar, and Mr. Havemeyer stated that there was no real good cause for the outerly against the control of the search of the cause of the surrey of the presented the feelings of the gentleman who presented it. The feeling in Louisiana was in favor of free trade although a small portion of the district occupied by sugar planters was clamorous for protection. Was at New York a year ago ha

had for its sole object the producing in men purity truth and love.

When we teach, as is too often taught impliedly, if not directly, that men are restored to the Divine favor by a process distinct from change of character: that Salvation is one thing and right living or righteousness another: that escape from punishment, through belief in Christ is the first thine, and voodness a secondary matter, we are

York refiners spent one dollar in fighting Reciprocity.

The speaker stated in conclusion, that all his experiences in the East had satisfied him that the people there required to be educated up to better knowledge of matters appertaining to Reciprocity and Hawaiian Sugar. Senator Morgan of Alabama up to December last knew but little about the Reciprocity Treaty. After he became posted he generously offered to take up the matter in Committee. Only two of the Senate were opposed to the Treaty; Senator John Sherman of Ohio and Senator Vance of North Carolina. He thought that it would be just as well to try and change a marble statue as talk to Senator Morgin. The point however was that new men were coming in all the time and it was advisable to keep them.

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APTERNOON. At 145 p. m. the President again called the meeting to order, and on account of the absence of the Pressurer, Mr. J. B. Atherton (the Anditor of the Company) read the report of that official; at the conclusion of the reading the document was recred to a special committee of three, comsisting of Messrs. Jona Austin, F. A. Schaefer and J. H. Paty, for examination.

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It was decided that the election of officers should also place on the following day, Mr. F. A Schaefer naking a motion to that effect.

Reports of Committees being the next business a order, Mr. Jona Austin from the Committee on abor, presented and read a report. Received and aid on the table.

From the Committee on Cultivation no report can presented, the chairman, Mr. G. C. Williams, awaying delegated the duties relative to preparing one to Mr. C. Nottley, but the illness of the latter centleman had prevented him from attending to be matter.

Hosonure, October 20th, 1881.

To the President of the Planters' Lobor and Supply Compensy:

Sen :—The Committee on Reciprocity feel it no easy task to frame a report which would bring forth any now feature or new facts of interest to the 2.

L. & S. Co. in regard to the subject of Reciprocity, while everything in regard to it has already been intelligently discussed and become the subject of newspaper articles &c.

The Society of Hawaiian planters are so well conversant with the history, the terms and the effects of the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States of Amerina, that this Committee would make but a fruitless attempt in trying to instruct them on these matters. The planters are sensibly aware also of the manifold altempts made to subvert the existing treaty stipulations and we are happy to record that these efforts have not been successful.

The Reciprocity Treaty has now passed the eighth anniversary of its existence and it has fully realized the expectations made of it at the time of its passage. Although no doubt the benefits of the Trusty have been fell more sensibly in this country on account of its small size and limited population, they have none the less been minuted and reciprocal between the two countries. Carefully pregared tables and statistics have shown an imminuse increase in the truffic and commerce with the United States of America, since the Reciprocity Treaty has gone into operation, the benefits of which have directly and indirectly been enjoyed by all classes. On the other hand these Islands have been prospered in their

and so many prayers, and just so much reading of the Bible and conversation with Christian people.

There is no hint of all that in the Bible. Jesus commands you, if you would be free from sin, to repent, and trust him, and follow his teachings. In other words "It obey him?" You say: "I can't'! Is it a one it or a swal!? The very moment you are willing to obey, He gives you strength to obey. In our scripture lesson, Christ commanded that poor, miserable creature, at Bethesda, who had been lying helpless for 32 years it "stand up?" What, on those weak and withered legs? Yes! For he could have no others to stand on! And the moment he obeys, or makes the attempt to obey, a new power shoots through the nerves and muscles. The man is not lifted up. He rises up himself and on his own legs. But Jesus furnishes the strength. The man wanted to get up. He made a resolute effort to obey.

And a supernatural power came upon him, restored him, and enabled him to go rejoicing! His part was Faith, taking the plain common-same path of obedience. Christ's part was grace. Put the two logether and you have the history of every true conversion that ever took place in the world. The soul simply obeys—God saves.

I motice, second, that obedience is the plain simple path which leads from the cross to Heaven. Pardon, and Forgiveness, and deliverance from in, Christ tamph, was only the beginning of the charten him the "swaddling-clothes" of spiritual baby, a bood. According to the new testament Pardon and Statation are two opite different things.

Pardon as simply the implanting of a new life germ—salvation is the growth, the unfolding of the chartens, and bail each returning spring with bud and blossom, fragrance and frant. This kind of salvation is what Peter means when he says: "Grow in graces and in the, knowledge of Jesus tree is saved, being rooted and grounded and iffeed by each year's increase, stretching out new branches to Heaven, and gaining strings with bud and blossom, fragrance and frait. This kind of salvation is what Pe and perfection, is obedience.

If we love Christ, the matural dictate of that feeling is to do smerthing for Him. Love bears fruit in obedience. And, in turn, by obedience, love is strengthened. If any man asks in carnest, "What is it for me to keep Christ's comeaned."

tion and we trust may continue to bless this country.

The average amount of the invoice value of importation of goods from the United States of America for the five years preceeding the Treaty (1871-1875) was \$856,151, while that of 1883 reached the large figure of \$3,902,234. At the same time the export of sugar has increased from 12,788 tons of \$2,000 each in 1877 the first year of the treaty, to \$7,003 tons in 1883, and will be further exceeded this year. These figures show the reciprocal benefits to both countries, although it may be contended with some justice that from this standpoint alone the islands have the better part of the bargain. We do not propose to discuss here the political causiderations which strongly favor reciprocal relations with the United States of America and probably more than offset the difference in figures against these islands.

Many and violent efforts have been made with the intent of abrogating the treaty, and most of them were based on the grossest misrepresentation of facts, and on slanders of this country, its institutions and its people.

This committee dees not deem it necessary here to call to mind the stories told of shavery of frandulent manipulations of foreign sugars, of unlimited extent of cultivable sugar lands and of

roducing states of the United States of All these misstatements have been sme-

a fashfully accomplished by the telligent efforts of the Hawaiian at of Washington of Dr. J. Mott adding, and a few others, and to eciation and thanks should be

Now more than ever, while sugar prices are low and likely to remain so for a length of time, is the leciprocity Treaty of great value to the sugar manufacturing interests of this country in particular and this Committee beg to close their report by expressing the hope that nothing may happen and that nothing may be done by which the permanence of the Reciprocity Treaty with the U. S. of America may be disturbed.

Respectfully submitted,

F. A. SCHARFEN.

F. A. SCRLEFUN, E. P. ADAMS, H. W. Mist. This report was received and placed on file.

The Committee on Machinery (Mr. W. E. Rowell) asked for further time, which request was granted. On Legislation, Mr. W. R. Castle, in whose care the making up of a report had been placed, was absent, therefore no report.

The Committee on Transportation was also anrepresented by a report, the chairmon being at San Francisco, and no other one of the committee was the profession of the committee to the content of the content

"Transportation," partaken in by the President, W. O. Smith. F. A. Schaefer, A. S. Hartwell, R. Halstead, the result of which being a motion to the effect that Mr. Baldwin, the chairman of the

ne effect that Mr. Baldwin, the chairman of the ominities was requested to prepare his report for obligation in the Pinniers' Monthly. At 3.9 the meeting adjourned until 10 a.m. on is 11st.

The meeting then adjourned until 2 p. m. AFTERNOON.

e afternoon was occupied with the per on Forestry, and after discus-anks was tendered to Mr. Jaeger.

Meeting was called to order shortly after 2 p.

WHAT IS IT TO BE A CHRISTIAN ?

What is it to be a Christian? We have two an-

chtly!" The Orthodox answer is "Believe on

the Lord Jesus Christ." Both answers are half-

it is not enough for a man to live out his nature

therefore the merit of being an original produc-tion adapted to the special circumstances of our schools. The plan of the book is very simple. It con-tains 60 lessons of 31 English words each with their Hawaiian equivalents. These are not taken at random from an English dictionary; but are such words of common use as have been found need-ful in carrying on the work of the school-room. In compiling them, care has been taken to arrange and classify them on certain logical principles.

it does not supply the want of an English-Ha valian dictionary. We believe Mr. Hitchcock, of wanian dictionary. We believe Mr. Hitchcock, of Lahainaluna, has substantially completed the work on which he has been engaged for more than two years. We loop that he will have his dic-tionary printed soon, and that all the discritical points possible will be used in printing, so as to be a reliable guide to the pronunciation of both the English and the Hawaiian. Where is the Ha-waiian geography and Hawaiian History the Board of Education have been requested to have prepared for school use.

The "Rifles" Examination

The Planters' Labor & Supply Co., met again on the norming of the Tist inst., pursuant to adjournment from the previous date.

At a little past 19 o'clock the meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Z. S. Spalding. After some little delay, during which, debate was indeliged in relative to the representation which practical planters should have as members of the Board of Trustees, the business of election of Trustees for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

W. O. Smith obtained votes representing 13,417, shares; H. P. Baldwin, 13,617; W. H. Bailey, 15,107; Jona Austin, 11,812; J. L. Richardson, 11,287; J. M. Horner, 11,435; R. Halstead, 10,537 W. H. Richard, 10,157; G. N. Wilcox, 10,112; R. R. Hind, 8,562; S. B. Dole, 7,719; P. C. Jones, Jr., 7,572; J. B. Atherton, 6,554.

The Trustees thus elected retired, and shortly after noon presented the following gentlemen as officers for the Planters' Labor and Supply Company for 1884-5:

President Jountham Angin, Vice President S. on's Revised Tacties," the reason therefor be de apparent at the drill meeting on the 14th made apparent at the unit reacting candidates for examination for positions as non-commissioned officers, to report at the Hawaiian Hotel on the next (Wednesday) evening. On that evening the Examining Board, consisting of Lieuts, McLeod and Gann and Sergeant Hebbard were present and the candidates, foorfeen in number, passed and Gunn and Sergeant Hebbard were present, and the candidates, fourteen in number, passed the gauntiet of a crossilire of questions from the triumvirate. The examination was commenced at 7.15 and the last man was not asked for his medical certificate until nearly midnight. It was decided by the Beard that a minimum of 80 per cent credits should be obtained by a candidate to entitle him to a position as sergeant, and 60 per cent for corporal's position. The examination was conducted throughout with the utmost fairness and the result as put forward by Capt. Aldrich in a company order, read last evening at the Armory as as follows:

Obtaining 80 per cent and over: F. W. Wood, ASTOR CRUZAN'S SUNDAY EVENING SERMON, OCT. 19, goniatic answers. The Unitarian says, "Live

will be communisationed seeke and some one has said that, "A half-truth is the meet dangerous of lies." Certainly here, in this important matter a half-truth is a far-reaching danger. For it involves eternity in its specious falsity.

Take this first half-truth, "To be a christian is to live rightly!" Here weak and shallow self-culture, and the common moralities of life, are substituted for true soul-obedience. Man is made substituted for true soul-obedience joins with

Among the passengers on the Maripus last week circle of friends than Rev. T. H. Rouse and hi

from the pastorate of the Makawao Church, on account of failing health. Thirty-five years of faithful labor in four Churches, had resulted in

trade of China will be of interest at present; Breel

Totale.......5101,929,000 \$107,639,000

Totals......\$37,053,000 \$84,250,000 Great Britain and her dependencies absorb th bulk of China's foreign trade, the total value of their trade being about \$57,270,000. 'The Unite States comes next, with a total value \$14,000,000, and the trade of continents \$14,000,000, and the trade of continental Europe, including Russin, amounts to about the same as the United States. In volume of trade Shanghai hands the list with 69 per cent, of the amount of the imports and 60 per cent, of the exports. Cantion comes next with regard to exports (\$19,445,000), but fourth in volume of imports, and Foo Chow, the port recently bombarded by the French, is next to Ganton with respect to exports and imports as well, manely, \$3,55,000 imports, and \$19,867,900 exports. Next to Shanghai in value of imports in Amoy, with \$9,271,000 and with exports attack at \$5,571,000. Swatow is third in importance of its exports, with \$8,937,00. English vessels not only earry the greater part of the foreign trade, on nearly 78 per cent, but also carry 50 per cent, of the constitution vessels carry 40 per cent, and American vessels carry 40 per cent, and American vessels carry 40 per cent, and American vessels carry 40.

confidence in its management, and its prosect are very likely to prove the monumental failure at the age." We carnestly hope that these gloom anticipations will not be realized. We have stee confidence in the ability and courgy of Baron decompositions will not be realized. We have stee confidence in the ability and courgy of Baron decompositions, and have no doubt that the shareholder will see that a speedy stop is put to the system of corruption alleged to prevail on the work. Still, it is only too apparent that the completion of the grand project cannot be expected within the time fixed, or for anything like the origina sum estimated.

eraburg that a project is on foot for a new Rus-tian Polar expedition; but the fact is that such an expedition has been under consideration for mor is that the Pole is not to be reached by ship, be ands in the Siberian seas, extending towards the Pole. The proposed expedition, ther fore, would start either from the new Siberian islands or from one of the islands discovered by De Loug, from which it would be only 90 mantical utiles to the Pole. The expedition would be divided into two sections; one of them would undertake the preiminary search as piencers, and when they found a suitable place for a depot the whole expedition would proceed thither. The successive stages would thus be made, the expedition leaving behind them at every stage provisions sufficient to serve them on their return journey. It is calculated that an expedition on this plan would take three or four years to accomplish its object; but Rossian Arctic authorities regard it as practicable. It will be remembered that Baron Nordemskjold, even before his Greenland expedition, had under somideration an expedition Polewards, to start from the new Siberian islands, and we undentand the project has by no means been given up. ends in the Siberian seas, extending towards th

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shall receive for such services a fee of wenty dollars for each applicatiom ex-mined and reported by him, which fee hall be paid by the applicant in advance.

on filing each original application for a stent, five dollars; and upon issuing a stent, five dollars; and five dollars shall charged for the filing of a cavent. Section 9. This Act shall take effect

ication, and "An Act to amend Sections 255 and 256 of the Civil Code, and add a

new Section to the Civil Code to be num

Wazanza, It is desirable that these Is-lands shall be connected by Ocean Ca-bles with California, as well as with

Secrics 1. Whenever telegraphic com-unication shall be established between onclulu and San Francisco, the Minister

ract with the person or persons main-nining such telegraphic communication, or the paying of an annual sum not ex-

period not exceeding fifteen years. Sucreav 2. Such subside shall not be

ith the person or persons entitled to said

shall be satisfactory to the King in Privy Council. The said conditions shall cover limit of rates of charges for messages, the maintaining of the cable in working order, and such other conditions as may

be deemed necessary for the protection of the Government and the public welfare.

SECTION 3. This Act shall become a law from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this 21st day of August, A.

D. 1884.

AN ACT

TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A DEPUTY CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT, AND TO

PRESCRIBE THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF

de it Enucted by the King and the Begis-lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Is lands, in the Legislature of the King-

SECTION 1. That the Justices of the

Supreme Court are hereby authorized to appoint a Deputy Clerk and a Second Deputy Clerk who shall hold their offices subject to the pleasure of said Justices.

BAID CLERKS.

KALAKAUA REX.

unless previous to any payment of contracts shall have been made,

is hereby authorized to con-

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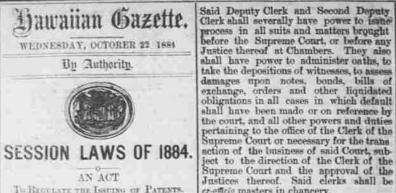
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ature and design, and a grant to the pa-

teutec, his heirs or assigns for the term of 10 years, of the exclusive right to make

WEDNESDAY, OCTORER 22, 1884 By Authority.



z-efficio masters in chancery. Section 2. This Act shall take effect upon its passage.

Approved this 29th day of August, A.
D. 1884.

KALAKAUA REX.

sembled:
Secricy 1. All patents shall be issued at the name of His Majesty the King, under the Seal of the Interior Department, and shall be signed by the Minister of the interior and countersigned by the Commissioneos of Patents, and they shall be seconded together with the specification in the effice of the Interior Department in seeks learn for that purposes. To Amend Section 8 of Chapter 79 of the Penal Code, as amended by Chapter 17 OF THE LAWS OF 1878. Be it enacted by the King and the Legis lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Is

lands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled Section 1. That Section 8 of Chapter 79 of the Penal Code, as amended by Chapter 17 of the Laws of 1878, is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 8. Every person authorized

by law to perform the marriage ceremony shall report quarterly to the Board of ring to the specification for the particulars thereof. A copy of the specifications and drawings shall be annexed to the patent and be a part thereof. Education, the names of all persons mar-ried by him during the quarter, according to the following form :

Report of marriages for the quarter end-ing—A. D. 188—

avention or discovery thereof, may, a payment of the fees required by law, which forms shall be furnished in blank by the Board of Education to all persons and other due proceedings had, obtain a patent therefor. Provided, however, that anthorized by law to perform the marriage

"If any such person authorized as afore-said to perform the marriage ceremony, shall neglect to report the names of the persons married by him as aforesaid, his shall, upon proof of such neglect, be can-celled by the Minister of the Interior.

"The Board of Education shall keep a marriage record book and enter therein all marriages which shall hereafter be solemnized in the Kingdom, which book shall be kept in the following form:

e year prior to the application for But every patent granted for ation which has been previously tented in a foreign country, shall be so nated that it shall not continue longer in the time of the expiration of such reign patent, or if there are several paats, it shall not continue longer than e time of the expiration of the one with the shortest unexpired term, and in no case shall it be in force more than ten

"Every father if living of any child born in the Kingdom, or in any case the father is not living or if the child be ille-gitimate, the mother of such child shall, within one month after its birth, notify some government school teacher of the district in which the child was born, of or Department a written description of besame and of the manner and processs the date of birth, name and sex of the

f making, compounding and using it, in lear, concise, and exact terms, and in case "Every minister of religion or other person officiating at a burial, or in case of burial without religious services, any undertaker or other person having in charge a burial, shall within ten days after such burial, notify the Agent of the cularly point out and distinctly Board of Health for the district in which such burial has taken place, the name, sex, age and nationality of the deceased or as many of these facts as can be ascertained. "Any neglect to comply with any of the dmits of drawings the applicant shall urnish them as set forth in Section 2. provisions of this Section shall subject the

provisions of this Section shall subject the delinquent on conviction before any Police or District Justice, to a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars."

Secrica 2. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this 29th day of August, A. D. 1884.

KALAKAUA, REX. composition of matter, the applicant shall armish a specimen of ingredients and of the composition, sufficient in quantity for the purpose of experiment. In all cases which admit of representation by model, the applicant shall, if required, furnished

TO REGULATE THE REMISSION, EXEMPTION

AND COLLECTION OF TUITION FEES IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE KINGDOM.

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legis-lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom as-

SECTION I. The charge for tuition in all Government Day Schools taught in the English language, throughout the King-dom, exclusive of those in the District of Honclulu, Island of Oahu, shall not exceed Government Schools taught in the Eng-lish language, in the District of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, shall not exceed five dollars per annum for each pupil, in the discretion of the Board of Education, in those schools where the ordinary comschool branches only are taught. But in schools where other or higher branches are taught than the ordinary common school course, such as Fort Street School, tuition fees not exceeding fifty cents per week of schooling, in the discretion of the Board of Education, shall be charged. Section 3. All pupils, over three in number, sent by any parent or guardian to any Government Day School, conducted

in the English language, where the ordin-ary common school branches only are taught, shall be exempt from the payment of tuition fees; and for all pupils, over three in number, of any parent or guar-dian, who shall attend Government Eng-lish Day Schools where other or high lish Day Schools, where other or higher branches are taught, such as the Fort Street School, in Honolulu, the charge for tuition shall be at the discretion of the Board of Education

hall be charged all applicants for patents. Section 4. All parents or guardians working under written contracts for wages not exceeding twenty dollars per month, shall be at liberty to send their children free of any charge for tuition, to the Gov d become a law from and after its pub rument Day Schools, conducted in the English language, where the ordinary common school branches only are taught. Secrets 5. The several School Agents

berod Section 256s," approved the 22nd day of June, A. D. 186s, is hereby repealed. Approved this 29th day of August, A. D. 1884. throughout the Kingdom, under the di-rection of the Board of Education, may be authorized by the said Board to remit a part or all of the tuition fees of children whose parents or guardians are in ind gent circumstances and unable to pay the To ESCOURAGE OCEAN TELEGRAPH CABLES.

Section 6. It shall be incumbent on Section 6. It shall be incambell on the teachers of all Government Schools, in which tuition fees are charged to collect the same quarterly, and account promptly therefor to the School Agents of

other countries bordering on this ocean, heir respective districts.

Section 7. In all cases where parents WHEREAS, It is desirable that the Law of or guardians shall claim the remission of 1874 shall be supplemented by further grants of public assistance, in order to or exemption from the payment of tnition fees under the provisions of this Act, it shall be necessary that the School Agent of the district shall be satisfied that the podite and secure the laying of such lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands. in the Legislature of the Kinggranting of such remission or exemption shall be in accordance with the conditions set forth in this Act.

Secrion 8. This Act shall become a law and take effect from and after the Approved this 29th day of August, A. D. KALAKAUA, REX.

Contributors' Notes and Queries. I used to wash and oil twice a year. It

was a heavy and unpleasant job. Some-times it was postponed so long in the autumn that it was overtaken until the autumn that it was overtaken until the next spring. Now I attend to the matter once a week, and can very fully resommend the new plan. Instead of tubs of hot water and strong soap, and scraping and brushing to get off the long-accumulated dirt, and the such a quantity of oil as to make the harness unpleasant to handle for a length of time. I take a basin of water very slightly heated and basin of water very slightly heated and a little castile soap, wipe off the harness, and then a few spoons of oil makes it pli-able and pleasant to look at. This saves time and harness both. In twenty mi nutes at the most I can clean and oil a harness, and it looks new all the while B. Lerow, N. Y.

A Previous Engagement.

An erroncous phrenologist once told me that I would shine as a revivalist, and said that I ought to marry a tall blonde, with a nervous, anguinary temperament. Then he said: "One dollar, please;" and I said: "All right, gootle scientist, with a tawny mane, I will give you the dollar, and marry the tall blonds with the bank account and billious temperament when you give me a chart showing me how to dispose of a brown-eyed branette with a thoughtful cast of countonance, who married me in an unguarded moment two years ago." unguarded moment two years ago."

He looked at me in a ryproachful kind of way, atruck me with a chair in so absentmueded manner, and stole away.—Bill Nye

E. A. McBurds vs. Jacob Kala, Tax Col-

The Minister of Finance comes in for the defendant and demurs.

The first point to be considered is whether the Court has jurisdiction. It is urged by defendants counsel that plaintiff should have appealed from the assessment of this tax to the Court of tax appeals.

The decisions of this Court of limited jurisdiction are by series 50 of Chanter 13 of the

diction are by section 50 of Chapter 43 of the Acts of 1882, declared to be final and conclu-sive, but they can only be so upon matters of which the Court has jurisdiction, by appeal of

the aggrieved tax payer.
Section 40 of the Act is as follows: "Any person whose name may appear on such tax list, and who shall have made his returns to the assessor as hereinbefore proreturns to the assessor as hereinbelore pro-vided, and if entitled to exemption, shall have claimed such exemption, and who may deem himself aggrieved by any excess made by the assessor in the valuation of the property as returned, or in the amount or character thereo or whereby the amount payable by such person is increased beyond the amount which would be payable by him according to such return, or whose claim for exemption shall not have been allowed, may appeal from such assessment, on lodging with the tax assessor, on or before the first day of October, a notice in writ-

ing, stating his grounds of objection to his assessment, or to such portion thereof as the objection applies to, and depositing therewith a sum for cost of appeal as follows:

There can be an appeal taken where (a.) There can be an appeal taken where (a.) there has been an excessive valuation by the assessor of the property returned; (b.) or where the amount of the property is increased from the return. (Here cases where property is assessed to a person who is not the owner are provided fore; (c.) or where the character of the property (c.) or where the property (c.) or where the character of the property (c.) or where the cha provided for:) (c) or where the character the property is changed so that it is subject greater taxation; (d) or where the amount taxes to be paid is increased by the assess beyond that payable by the appellant accord

ing to the return, without changing the char

acter of the property. (Here errors in calcu-lation can be corrected:) (c.) where statutory

claims for exemption are not allowed by the If the above analysis of the statute be cor rect, the cases where constructions of the lated, which would include cases of duplicate Of these, the Supreme Court, by the law which gives it jurisdiction over all cases in law and and in equity, has jurisdiction. Sec-tions 819 and 829 of the Civil Code, and Arti-

Pure questions of over-valuation, or of iucluding property of which the person sought to be held liable is not the owner, can be remedied by an appeal to the "Court of Tax Ap-peal," where these matters can be corrected, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that they cannot be corrected by resort to an acti

See Howe vs. Boston, 7 Cush, 273. Lincols see Howe vs. Boston, 7 Cush, 273. Lincoin vs. Worcester, 8 Cush, 55. Cooley on Taxation, p. 528. Castle vs. Luce, 4 Haw'n 63.

The question in the case before me is whether a "debt" is subject to taxation. This is a question of law. By the Civil Code of 1857. Sec. 843, the term "personal property" shall be construed to include all household furniture, grows and chattles were substractions. goods and chattels, wares and merchandise, ships and vessels, whether at home or abroa all moneys in hand continousys loaned, all moages, public stocks, stocks in corporation

and every species of property not included in real estate. *
Section 16 of the Act of 1882, now in force, prescribes that the term "personal property" for the purposes of this Act shall be deemed to mean and include all household furniture and effects, goods, chattels, wares and mer-chandise, all ships and vessels, whether at home or abroud, all moneys in hand, leaseholds and chattel interact in leads and real estate. and chattel intersts in lands and real estate growing crops, public stocks and bonds, and all domesticated animals not herein specifically

and every species of property not included

lature of 1882, to no longer tax as property "debts" or evidence of indebtedness whether secured or unsecured, and to impose taxes only upon tangible property. The words of the for-mer law "moneys, notes of hand, unsecured

debts," are omitted in the present, and "all moneys in hand" substituted therefor. Only actual cash in hand is taxable. The imposition of a tax upon promissory note book debts, accounts owing, in fact every sp Government Day Schools taught in the English language, throughout the Kingdom, exclusive of those in the District of Honolulu, Islandof Oahu, shall not exceed five dollars per annum for each pupil, in the discretion of the Board of Education.

Section 2. The charge for tuition in all Government Schools taught in the English language, in the District of Honolulu, on the mortgage of the property mortgaged and the amount of the money due on the mortgage. on the mortgage, and this was so enacted order to avoid the imputation of double tax

The tax collected of the plaintiff beir debt owing her by a third party, was illegally a debt owing her by a third party, was illegally collected, and having been paid under protest should be returned.

The demurrer is overruled.

The defendant's counsel intimating that he has no further answer to make, judgment may be entered for the plaintiff for \$116.25 without

W. R. Austin for plaintiff; W. A. Whiting, Deputy Attorney-General for defendant Honolulu, Sept. 30, 1884.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands,— October Term. 1884, Jury Waived. Heard by Cousent, in Vacation. Sept. 19, 1884. HABLES M. COOKE VS. GRO. H. LUCE, TAX COLLECTOR. Opinion of Indd, C. J.

This case being identical in principle with that of E. A. McBryde vs. Jacob Kala, recentlind of B. A. Referred vs. 34000 Rain, recently decided by me, judgment may be entered for plaintiff for \$141.75.

W. R. Castle for plaintiff; W. A. Whiting, Deputy Attorney-General, for defendant, Honolulu, September 36, 1881.

oprome Court of the Hawaiian Islands—October Term, 1884, Jury Waived. Heard by Consent, in Vacation. Sept. 19, 1884. Mrs. J. M. COOKE VS. GEO. H. LUCE, TAX

COLLECTOR. Opinion of Judil, C. J. This case being identical in principle with hat of E. A. McBryde vs. Jacob Kala, recent-

ly decided by me, judgment may be entered for plaintiff for \$53.25. W. R. Castle for plaintiff; W. A. Whiting deputy Attorney-General, for defendant. Honolulu, September 30, 1884.

Supreme Court of the Hawaffan Islands.-January Term, 1884 Heard by Consent in vacation, Sept. 19, 1884 Jury being THE HATRU SUGAR CO. VS. A. FORNANDER

TAX COLLECTOR. Opinion by Judd, C. J.

The plaintiff corporation seeks in this action to recover \$336.19 from the Tax Collector of Makawao, Mani, being an amount alleged to have been illegally collected from the plain-

The essential facts, as admitted, are that the plaintiff or taxable property in the menth of July, 1833, to the Assessor. Among other items the plaintiff returned 3885 scree of cane land at \$20 cm which Telephone 1885. plaintiff returned 3885 acres of cane land at \$20 per acre, upon which 723 acres of cane were growing. The Aasessor declined to take this valuation, but assessed 3162 acres at \$30 per acre, and 723 acres at \$32 per acre. This valuation of \$92 per acre was placed upon the 723 acres as 'watered' or irrigated land, whereas the valuation of \$30 per acre was placed upon cane lands in Makawao having ne water. The cane crowing on all these

was placed upon case lands in Makawae having se water. The case growing on all these lands was assessed separately.

The water used by plaintiff in irrigating the 723 acres was obtained from the Hamakua Ditch Co., a water supply company furnishing water in Makawae for a consideration; and the Hamakua Ditch Co. was assessed and has paid taxes upon the full cash value of its property in the District of Makawae.

The tax of 862 per acre on the 723 acres, (i. e. the excess of 892, over the 830, for which unirrigated land was valued,) was paid under protest; and the plaintiff claims that it is an illegal tax, as being a duplicate taxation on the same property.

It is claimed that the valuation of 862 per acre is for the enhanced value of the land by reason of its having water upon it to irrigate the case planted thereon; and the water having the same planted thereon.

reason of its having water upon it to irrigate the case planted thereon; and the water having already been assessed and the taxes paid, as the property of the company supplying this water, this property is twice taxed.

It was held by Chief Justice Harris and Mr Justice McCully of this Court, in a case reported in 4 Hawaiian, 275, that the Hamakua Ditch Co, was rightly taxed for the water brought on and supplied by it to various land owners in Makawao, as a distinct property. I am not at liberty in this case to question the soundness of that opinion (though I confess to some doubts as to whether water

it sinks,) for the fact exists that this water

ore the subject of appeal. It is true that the tax objected to is the excessive valuation of on can only be questioned in this case on the round that the water which gave the land its acressed value has been, as above stated, twice taxed, once in solich as the property of the Hamakua Ditch Co., and again as the dis ributive share owned by the plaintiff and

Let judgment be entered for plaintiff for W. R. Castle for plaintiff; W. A. Whiting Deputy Attorney-General, for defendant. Honolulu, September 30, 1884.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands— January Term. 1884. Heard by Consent. in Vacation, Sept. 19, 1884. Jury being Waived.

JAMES M. ALEXANDER VS. A. FORNANDER, TAX COLLECTOR Opinion of Judit, C. J.

This case being identical in principle with that of the Haiku Sugar Co., vs. A. Fornander,

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands-January Term, 1884 Heard by Consent, in Vacation. Sept. 19, 1884, Jury being Waived

THE PAIA PLANTATION CO. VS. A. FORNAN-DEB, TAX COLLECTOR. Opinion by Judd. C. J.

The plaintiff corporation brings its action to cover \$132,52 from the tax collector of Makavao, claimed to be an illegal tax on a valua-ion of \$62 per acre on 285 acres of land. By the agreed statement of facts filed, this ase appears to be precisely similar to that of Haiku Sugar Co. vs. A. Fornander, and for the easons expressed by me in that case I think adgment should be rendered for plaintiff for he amount claimed.

W. R. Castle for plaintiff; W. A. Whiting, leputy Attorney-General, for defendant-Honolulu, Sept. 30, 1884.

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I think it follows logically that the water sade for irrigating plaintiff is 723 acres has been twice taxed, once as the property of the Hamakan Ditch Co., and again as giving an iterased value to the land of \$62 per acre.

This is an action to recover \$116.25 paid in 1883 under protest, by the plaintiff to the defended to the decision of the Court above referred to. The 723 acres of land in controversy, if water was not used to irrigate the cane upon it, would not have been valued by the cane upon it, would not have been valued by the cane upon it, would not have been assessed at the rate of \$92 per acre, but it would have been valued by the assessor, we must presume, at \$30, the rate fixed by him as the value of non-irrigated land in the district.

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This is an action to recover this as the cane upon it, would not have been valued by the cane upon it, would not vs. Ince, 4 Hawaiian, 77.

I am not convinced by the argument of defendants's course! that the question involved the state of the state

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I was one day walking through a subu ban park near Melbourne, and saw one these flies suddenly pounce down on the back of a large tarantula some five inches in breadth, measuring from the ends of the legs. The huge archididan succumbed at once. Resistance with an adversary in such a position was altogether out of the question, the only resource being to die like Cessar, becomingly. I watched the fight, or rather the murder, for some mi nutes and then touching the assailan with the point of my umbrella, drove it away. It only flew, however, to a short distance, and then returned, flying so vic-ously round that I fully expected I should be attacked. By flourishing the umbrella, however, I again drove it off, and it retired to a distance of about a hundred feet. I then left the spider, but afterward we back, and found the mason-fly following up his victory as energetically as ever-drove it away again, left the spot, a again retuned to find the murderous w still going on. This was repeated son half a dozen times, and at last, taking o a book, I sat down on a sent resolving to see what would happen. The fly did no reappear for near a quarter of an hom and I thought it had altogether departed A small ditch run beside the pathway, and turning my eyes in that direction I notice the mason-fly peeping through some blad of grass growing or the edge. It we evidently waiting for me to leave the sp-in order to secure the advantages of a victory.—Leaden Nature. Humors of the Plague.

the gigantic so called tarantula (vulgarl traintelope) is fearlessly attacked.

Of all out-of the way modes of earniwhich is flourishing just flowing is the being disinfected? Some openeyed Gen-vese are in the habit of taking return ticke to some station just out of the city. The they join the trains from France, and, detailing to the passengers the horrors the compulsory disinfecting process, p wall upon them to exchange their force tickets for the return halves of the l tickets which the enterprising natives l the suspected traveller enters the city it peace while the efficials diligently proceed to suffocate the men who left the railway station half an hour before.—Whitehel Only for the use of the Severeign

The Queen owns all the property Windsor Castle, just as the Duke of Marl borough owns the Blenheim pictures borough owns the Blenheim pictures. Complete lists of everything in the various palaces are carefully kept by the officials of the Lord Chamberlain's and Lord Steward's departments, and nothing in those lists could either be sold or given away. If anything which belongs to Windsor is removed to Osborne or anything at Buckingham Palace is taken to Balmoral, a careful note is made of the transaction, so that in the event of a demise of the Crown the article could be reclaimed. of the Crown the article could be reclaimed for the palace to which it belongs. Of course, at the same time, there is a vast amount of valuable property which be-longs to the Queen herself, and which is at her disposal; but most of this is at Bal-moral and Osborne.—London Treth.

The celebration of Mr. Spurgeon's fiftieth birthday anniversary recalls the following well-authenticated anecdote, which has be told already in The Manchester Examiner, b told already in The Maschester Examiner, but is worth repeating again: In the early part of his ministry Spurgeon was asked to preach in a neighboring village, and when he came on the Sunday morning. Mr. Brown, the pastor, said to him: "I did not know you were such a boy, or I would not have asked you to preach for me." "Well," he said. "I can go back." "But," said Mr. Brown, "the people have count from all parts in all kinds of vehicles," and then he put his hands under his coat-tails and asked what the world was coming to when the boys who had not got rid of the taste of their mother's milk went about preaching. However, he did preach, and Mr. Brown planted himself on the pulpit stairs. Spurgeon read a lesson from the Proverbs, and upon coming to the passage, "Gray hairs are a crown of glory to a man," he said he doubted that, for he knew a man with a gray head who could hardly be civil. But the passage went. could hardly be civil. But the passage went on to say: "If it be found in the way of rightcoursess," and that, he said, was a different thing. When he came down from the pulpit Mr. Brown said to him: Bless your heart, I have been thirty years a minister, and I was never better pleased with a sermon; but you are the sauciest dog that ever backed in a pulpit," and they were always good friends

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the Town Hall and in the Skating Rink, was prevented by an organized force of their opposents.

St. Peterseure, October 13.—A great political trial has just been finished. It was conducted privately. All the officers of the army implicated were sentenced to death. Six other persons were sentenced to Siberia, including Vera Ellipowa.

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Washington, October 13.—The International Prime Meridian Conference, at its meeting to-day, adopted the meridian of Greenwich. The representatives of France and Brazil did not voke, and the representatives of Santo Domingo voted against it.

Washington, October 13.—There is good authority for the statement that the Government of the United States has not been asked to mediate in France-Chinese affairs by either of the disputants.

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New York, October 9.- The Sun's cable gram from London of October 8th says: It seems quite certain now that England will soon have another African war upon her Naples, October 12.—Gerrati, President of the Tribunal of Commerce, died to-day of cholers. The Cardinal of San Felice sent a gold cross presented to him by the Pope to assist the sufferers at Catania.

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There were reported to-day, in the cholera-infected district of Italy, 239 fresh cases and 137 deaths, including 115 fresh cases and 157 deaths, including 115 fresh cases and 517 coordeaths at Naples.

LONDON, October 12.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Tirus reports a riot at Cenches on October 5th, when a mob burned the missionaries' houses and the Custom House troops in the valley of the Chuan river, which tasted six hours. The Chinese made a stabborn resistance, but finally were completely routed. Four gunboats assisted the French forces. Four of the French, including a Captain, were killed and

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THIRD ANNUAL MEETING.

HONOLULU, H. L. OCTOBER 20, 1884.

To the President and Stockholders of the Planters' Labor and Supply Co.: GENTLEMEN: Your Secretary respectfully submits the following report quarter. for the year which has just closed.

H. F. Glade, H. P. Baldwin, G. N. Wilcox, P. C. Jones, Jr., S. B. Dole, W. Unna, A. S. Hartwell, and J. H. Soper. The Trustees elected from their on this most important matter. number the following officers for the year: Z. S. Spalding, President; S. B. Dole, Vice President; P. C. Jones, Jr., Trensurer; W. O. Smith, Secretary; J. B. Atherton, Auditor.

Mr. A. S. Hartwell, who was absent from the country at the time of his election, declined to serve as a Trustee, and no general meeting of stockholders having been since held, the vacancy on the Board has not been

During the year the Trustees have held twenty-five meetings at the office of the Company, of which three were quarterly meetings, held in January, April and July. With the exception of the quarterly sessions, the meetings have been held from time to time, as the business of the Company and matters of general interest have demanded attention.

The matter of our relations with the United States has been the subject which has engaged the most serious and constant attention from the Board of Trustees. They have endeavored to spare no time or care in this matter of vast importance to the country.

Every effort has been made to disseminate reliable information in the United States relative to these Islands, and to correct false and incorrect statements, which were prejudicial to our interests. Notwithstanding the efforts and labors in this direction of the past, the minds of many in Washingten and throughout the United States had been so misled by distorted statements and false charges, that the task of refuting the charges and re- from time to time in the Planters' Monthly. storing confidence was one entailing great labor.

In this direction the efforts of Col. Z. S. Spalding, President of the Company, have been of signal service. Although acting as President of the Company and-its authorized agent, he went at his own expense, and devoted himself with antiring application to the general interests of the Association and of this country. He was ably assisted by Hon, H. A. P. Carter, Hawaiian Minister Resident at Washington, and also by Hon. J. Mott Smith, who was associated with Mr. Carter, and both of these gentlemen used every means in their power to the same end.

In furnishing information and every assistance at their command, the Trustees have sought faithfully to render aid to these gentlemen. It would exceed the limits of this report to refer to all of the work per-

formed in this line. The illustrated maps of the Islands, showing the area of sugar lands, with accompanying notes, was one of the means used. These maps were prepared for the Company with much labor and expense. And many able papers and articles upon various features were

Capt. C. E. Dutton, Mr. E. E. Thorne, and Gen. S. C. Armstrong have rendered good service in giving correct and forcible statements of the ease in its various aspects.

The Trustees have reason to feel that the labor of the year in this direction has been productive of great benefit to the commercial interests of the islands in their relations to the United States. That the work is not completed is well known; but what has been accomplished has not only been of present benefit, but its effects will be far-reaching. Efforts in the line of the diffusion of knowledge in the United States upon our peculiar and significant relations to the Pacific Coast, and American commerce in the Pacific, are perhaps the most valuable means that can be

It is impossible to gauge the comparative value of the work done by different individuals, and it is work in which certain and marked results to introduce new plants, and to demonstrate their worth. cannot be seized upon and displayed as the definite consequence of spe-

But so much has been accomplished since the organization of the Company by intelligent and concentrated efforts, that the value of concerted action cannot be over estimated.

IMMIGRATION AND LABOR.

tion scheme in which the Trustees have been directly engaged during the year has been the expedition of the brig Hazard to the South Sea Islands for New Hebrides laborers. The circumstances of cation, still it is a matter of regret that more material has not been fur the chartering of the Hazard were reported at the last annual meeting. She sailed hence April 17th, 1883, and arrived back December 1st, with 128 adult immigrants (105 men, 23 women) and four children. The number obtained was much less than had been expected, which together with the prolonged voyage increased the expense of the immigrants per capita much beyond the amount anticipated.

Capt. C. H. Tierney, master of the Hazard, rendered his report to the Trustees, which was published in the Planters' Monthly of January last, in which he set forth the difficulties he had encountered. For various reasons the Board decided not to send again for this class of laborers unless the demand for them should be more urgent.

PORTUGUESE IMMIGRATION.

During the month of January, the Trustees had interviews with Mr. A. Hoffnung, Immigration Agent of the Hawalian Government at London, upon the subject of Portuguese laborers and their contracts. The whole matter met with full discussion, and it was agreed that the conditions of the contracts should be somewhat modified, and upon the terms finally agreed upon applications were made for a large number of this class of

The immigrants as applied for have arrived as follows: Xen. Women. Children, 284 120 321 297 173 321 As a whole they have proved a good class of immigrants, but in some respects the terms of the contracts have not been satisfactory to the employers, changes having been made in some of the provisions which were

The large expense for passages and high rate of wages for the Portuguese, together with the fact of the large numbers of this class in the country, have operated to lessen the demand for them.

For obvious reasons the advantage of having a variety of nationalitie among the large body of workmen is deemed important.

The Chinese immigration has been interrupted and practically stopped for the time being, by the rigorous restrictive measures adopted by the

While all recognize the necessity for a wholesome control of this immi gration, the majority of the planters feel that the complete interruption of it is a mistake. Numerous petitions have been presented to the Board of Immigration, signed by planters from all parts of the islands, requesting that further immigration of Chinese be permitted until the demand for

These petitions were prepared by the Hamakua Planters' Association and were largely endorsed by planters on the several islands. While the advent of an overwhelming number of Chinese would be

most objectionable, it seems desirable that a reasonable number should be permitted to come from time to time to regulate the excessively high wages now demanded by Chinese.

lining such telegraphic communication or the paying of an annual sum not ex-

ing twenty thousand dollars, and for

was a heavy and unpleasant job. Sometimes it was postponed so long in the paid, unless previous to any payment thereof contracts shall have been made, with the person or persons entitled to said subsidy, on terms and conditions which shall be satisfactory to the King in Privy Council. The said conditions shall cover limit of rates of charges for messages, the maintaining of the cable in working order, and such other conditions as may be desined necessary for the protection of the Government and the public welfare.

Section 3. This Act shall become a law from and after the date of its approval.

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was a heavy and unpleasant job. Some times it was postponed so long in the autumn that it was overtaken until the next spring. Now I attend to the matter once a week, and can very fully resommend the new plan. Instead of tubs of hot water and strong soap, and scraping and brushing to get off the long-accumulated dirt, and the such a quantity of oil as to make the harness unpleasant to hand a little castile soap, wipe off the harness, and then a few spoons of oil makes it plinable and pleasant to look at. This saves time and harness both. In twenty minutes at the most I can clean and oil a harness, and it looks new all the while.—

Large numbers of Chinese are constantly returning to China, which has papers and periodicals upon sugar, scientific and general subjets have been material effect on the available number remaining.

If the Japanese immigration proves successful it may be that the restriction of the Chinese will prove beneficial.

JAPANESE.

The members of the Company are all acquainted with the prospects of immigration from Japan. Under the terms stated by Mr. R. W. Irwin, Hawailan Consul General at Japan, a sufficient number of applications for Japanese laborers was applied for to authorize the Board of Immigration to undertake their introduction. Liberal appropriation was made by the Legislature to further the enterprise and much is hoped for from this

It is perhaps more appropriate that the Committee on Labor treat at At the last annual meeting, which was held in Houolulu in October, greater length with the subject of labor, and the needs of the country in 1883, the following named members of the Company were elected Trustees: this respect; the difficulties which the sugar industry labors under with the high rates of wages: the comparative merits of the several classes of H. F. Glade, H. P. Baldwin, G. N. Wilcox, P. C. Jones, Jr., S. B. Dole, W. O. Smith, J. B. Atherton, W. H. Balley, R. Halstead, Z. S. Spalding, A. laborers, and the growing necessity for concert of action among planters rise and fall with the values of sugar property, and no one engaged in

AN AGRICULTURAL CHEMIST.

At the last annual meeting the Trustees were "instructed to engage the ervices of a competent Agricultural Chemist as soon as possible."

The Trustees gave much thought and attention to the subject, and entered nto communication with several parties abroad with the view of securing the services of such a man. After much delay it seemed as though the services of L. L. Vanslyke, Professor of Chemistry at Ann Arbor, Michigan, might be secured. But financial and other difficulties prevented an immediate engagement. And no one has yet been engaged. There is reason to believe that the scientific department of Oahu College, which has the number of laborers required in and about the sugar works. been so liberally endowed, will ere long have a scientific Professor who may help to supply the need.

In this connection it will be of interest to many to know that Dr. G. Martin, a scientific chemist, is engaged at Sprekelsville, on Maui, in studies of soils, fertilizers and other matters of interest to Planters.

He is a mechanical chemist of experience and skill, and although he still pursuing his investigations, results so far obtained have demonstrated much that is useful in regard to the value of various fertilizers. It is to be regretted that definite information of some of his experiments

DISEASES OF ANIMALS.

In pursuance of the valuable suggestions contained in the Report on Live Stock at the last annual meeting, your Secretary gave careful attention to the subject of the statute relating to the diseased animals, and the atutes then existing were amended and amplified so as to afford greater protection. It seemed impracticable to attempt full and comprehensive legislation upon the subject, but the provisions of the new law if judiclously enforced will tend to arrest the evils from the diseases already ropagated among our live stock, and to prevent further introduction of

The country is to be congratulated upon the fact that the Government as secured the services of a skilled veterinary surgeon. Dr. J. Brodie omes highly recommended as a surgeon of repute and integrity.

Our impunity from fatal diseases among animals, in the past, and the ack of information on the subject, has tended to allay alarm in regard to the dangers to which we are exposed. But that the live stock of the ountry is in imminent danger there is no question. The values repreented by our live stock are very large, and it is high time that active and intelligent measures were taken for their preservation.

This subject which has met with attention and discussion at each anmal meeting of the Company has been left mainly in the hands of the able Committee on Forestry. Information has been sought, and some of appeared in the Planters' Monthly,

Mr. A. Jaeger, who has the charge of the Government nurseries, and who serves without salary, deserves more than passing notice. The employed to strengthen the interest of that great country in our welfare. planters of these Islands and all property holders are indebted to Mr. Jaeger for his intelligent, laborious and persistent efforts in endeavoring

Mr. Jaeger's instructive papers, published in the Planters' Monthly, ndicate somewhat the nature of the work which he is prosecuting.

PLANTERS' MONTHLY.

This magazine has been published on the first Monday of each month during the year. The editor has some fault to find with planters for not contributing more to its pages. While appreciating the difficulties in the cay of active planters devoting time to such work, and knowing that it is not to be expected that any individual planter will write often for publinished by them for publication.

The advantages to be derived by an interchange of views, and statements of experience, by those engaged in agricultural pursuits, is being recognized more and more the world over. We know that our planters are aware of this, and believe that it is more from lack of time and practice, than disposition, that they fall to give attention to this really im-

Those who have contributed to the Planters' Monthly would feel more than repaid for their labor, if they knew how their efforts have been ap-PLANTATION STATISTICS.

It is to be regretted that such meagre statistics have been supplied by Att planters upon the details of sugar culture and manufacture. It would seem as if the value of such records was not fully apprehended. Perhaps this should not excite surprise, still we believe the Bai preservation of reliable statistics to be of real practical utility.

Since the general interest excited by Mr. C. Koelling's paper on Diffu- Bro sion, read at the last annual meeting, considerable information has been ollected upon the diffusion process of extracting sugar from cane. Much of this has been published in the Planters' Monthly. Whether or not Car he diffusion process can be successfully and economically applied in ex- Cur tracting sugar from cane is now one of the prominent questions in every Dil cane-growing country. The experiments of the past have not fully demonstratrated this fact. The problem is yet to be solved. If it can be sucessfully solved there is every reason to believe that it will be of great Faye & Meier. value to the industry. The unparalleled stimulus given to the beet sugar Glade, J. C.. industry of Europe during the past few years, is attributed largely to the accessful employment of this process. The difficulties in the way of applying it to cane appear much greater than in the case of beets, but there are many who are sanguine as to the final attainment of success. The benefits to be derived would certainly seem to justify most thorough experiments in this direction.

NEW OBLEADS WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

The World's Exposition in New Orleans, Louisiana, is to opened on the first Monday in December of this year, and to continue until the following Honokaa Sugar Co. May. The Trustees have for several months given consideration to the Hobron, Thos. H... advisability of the Company being represented there. In April a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. F. A. Schaefer, P. C. Jones, Jr., Hanneberg, A. and W. O. Smith, to report upon the matter. The Committee reported adversely on the advisability of sending products, but were in favor of send- Hart, Chas. F. ng a practical planter to represent the Company at the Exposition.

It would seem desirable that some definite action on the subject be taken Hamakua Mills. by the Company.

THE COMPANY'S OFFICE.

Contributors' Notes and Queries. I used to wash and oil twice a year. It

The commodius offices of the Company have been maintained during the year, and have been open at all times to members. A large variety of Honolulu, October, 29, 1884.

1883, to the Assessor. Among other items the plaintiff returned 3885 acres of cane lasd at \$20 per acre, upon which 723 acres of cane were growing. The Assessor declined to take this valuation, but assessed 3162 acres

supplied. This reading matter has been little used, by members, and it is a question if it is desirable to continue subscriptions to many of the papers. Members when in town usually have pressing business matters to a. D. FREETH. attend to, and have no time to devote to rend-ing. It may be well to discontinue taking all excepting such as are useful to the Editor of the Plant- Freeth & Peacock

The almost unprecedented low prices of sugar which have ruled during the year, and which continue to hold, have brought all interested in growing and manufacturing sugar face to face with the absolute necessity for greater economy in the cost of production.

And in this country, not only are planters interested in this problem but all, from the government to the smallest tradesman, will be affected by the

Nearly every industry and enterprise here is directly or indirectly deusiness here can be indifferent to their fluctuations.

The danger of having low prices has been more or less prominent before the mind of every planter for several years, and in a great measure preparations have been made to meet it. Labor-saving machinery of of various kinds has been introduced and improved processes adopted, and in many respects sugar is produced at a less cost per ton than in for-

In the manufacture of sugar a very great saving in the cost of fuel has

scarcity of firewood and the large expense of importing coal from abroad,

the annual outlay for fuel has heretofore been a heavy item in the expenses of most plantations. Much progress has also been made in reducing The difficulties of transportation have also been largely overcome, and much saving made. And in other respects the cost of production has been reducd. Still all has not been attained which is possible, and the dosest attention must be given to every detail. We are being crowded, as all the great industries of the world are crowded, by competition and advances in knowledge. It is a question of the survival of the fitest, and it is only by the utmost vigilance, and availing ourselves of every advantage

While the spirit of investigation and experiment may be followed too far, it behoves us to seek for all the information which may be of service. within our reach that success can be reaped. There seems to be a law of compensation which governs the world, and are not at hand. But such information as is obtained will be published while we have to contend with certain disadvantages, there are other conditions which are in our favor.

Besides the national conditions which favor us, the circumstance of the period of comparative prosperity enjoyed for a few years post and the nsequent development, have produced conditions which make us much etter able to meet the issues now confronting us.

Although we cannot control the markets of the world our future largely in our own hands. Perhaps in no period of the history of these Islands has the demand been greater for steady persistent and intelligent effort on the part of those engaged in business enterprises than at the

MEMBERS WITHDRAWING FROM THE COMPANY.

Certain members of the Company having notified the Trustees that they had withdrawn from the Association, a Committee consisting of Mesers. S. B. Dole and W. O. Smith was appointed to report upon the course which the Trustees should take with reference to their shares, and the le gal status of such persons in their relations to the Company. The follow-ing is the report of the Committee:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE WITHDRAWAL OF MEMBERS FROM THE CORPORATION.

To the Planters' Labor and Supply Company:
Your Committee appointed to report upon the status of those members of the Planters' Labor and Supply Company who have resigned or with-

drawn from the same, report as follows: The Company being a corporation, each member is liable for the debts of the corporation to the extent of the unpaid balance of his share or shares. In those corporations whose shares are saleable, the purchaser of any unpaid up share from a stockholder would probably stand in the place of his grantor as regards the liability of such a share, that is no small become the stockholder in the place of other and would assume his liabilities as to the communications addressed to the Chairman of the Committee have the share transferred. But in our case the shares are not saleable, but certain of the stockholders have given notice of their resignation or withdrawa from the Company. It is our opinion that in the case in point the unanimous vote of the stockholders at some authorized meeting is necessary to

> opinion is based upon a careful examination of authorities on the law of orporations. We therefore recommend that a resolution be introduced at the present annual meeting, that all stockholders who have notified the Company of their resignation, or of their desire to withdraw from the Company, be al-lowed to do so, subject to the payment of their proportionate liabilities to the Company existing at the time of the receipt of such notice, and that upon the severance of their connection as atoresaid, the shares held be such withdrawing members be declared forfeited to the Company.

the severance of the connection of a stockholder with the Company.

Honolulu, 20th October, 1884.

LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS.

The following is the list of the stockholders who have met their obliga-

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| tions to the Company, and showing each: | the number of shares of stock hel |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| Alexander & Baldwin 600 | Isenberg, Paul, Hou |
| Austin, S. L. & Co 500 | Jones, P. C. Jr |
| Austin, Jonathan & Co 250 | Kaneohe Plantation |
| Alexander; S. T 5 | |
| Alexander, Jas. M 100 | Kennedy, C. C. |
| Afong C 200 | Kilanea Sagar Co |
| Atherton, J. B | |
| Adams, E. P | Kohala Sugar Co |
| Atkins, R. H 5 | Kinnersley, C. S |
| Atwater, W. O | Kipahulu Mill |
| Baldwin, H. P. | |
| Bailey, Wm. H | Koelling, Chas |
| | Lidonte W & Co |
| Bailey, E | Makee Sugar Co |
| Beecroft Plantation 100 | Maefie, R. A. Jr |
| Bishop, C. R. Hon | Marsden, Jos |
| Bond, E. C | Mist, H. W |
| Brewer, W. P. A | Notley, Chas |
| Castle, S. N. Hon | Ookala Sugar Co |
| Castle, W. R. | Princeville Plantation |
| Cooke, C. M | Parke, W. C |
| Cartwright, A. J | Paty, John H. |
| Cummings, W. H | Pacific Sugar Co |
| Dillingham, B. F | B Purvis, W. H. & Co |
| | 5 Rickard, W. H. |
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100 Renton, Jas. Ross, John .. Smith, A. H. & Co Smith, J. K. Dr. Smith, W. O. Smith, A. H., Spalding, Z. S... Schaefer, F. A... Soper, Wright & Co Turton, H. Union Mill Co. Wilcox, G. N. Wilcox, A. S. Wright, John N. Whitney, H. M. Walluku Sugar Co. Waiakea Mill Co.. Willfong, G. W. & Co.. 500 Williams, G. C. Walker, T. R.,

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