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Traise appears that the defendant ar-rived at Honolalu, and was by a written arreement, executed Angrest 25d, 1881, by the President of the Roard of Inningration and the Star Mill Co. directed to labor for the said Star Mill Co. of Kohala, Hawaii. In this agreenent the Star Mill Co. agree to pay the wages, and to perform the other stipulations in favor of defend ant originally promised, and agreed upon to the Board of Inningration. The Star Mill Co. agrees that the contract for the service of the said Benito Teineira dh Es-trella shall not be term of this contract without the consent of the said Board of Immigration, or its agent. The Board rewithout the consent of the said Board of Immigration, or its agent. The Board re-serves the right, on the ropresentation of the laborer to cancel the contract for any teme deemed by the Board to be sufficient and to refund a proportionate amount of the money advanced by the Star Mill Co. "Bait if the agreement shall be cancelled, by a magnitude for non-fulfillment, or violation of any of the conditions of the agreement on the part of the said Star Mill Co. them no refunding will take place."

The defendant went to Kohala under the direction above made, and has worked here for the Star Mill Co. for a portion of the stipulated time. On the 34th July, 1884, he left his work, and was brought up before the Police Justice of North Kohala, and by him tried and judgment rendered ordering him to return to the labor of the Star Mill Co. He thereupon appealed to Circuit Judge Hart. A power of Altorney from the President of the Board of Immi-gration to G. R. Ewart, manager of Star Mill was introduced by which the Board anthorizes G. R. Ewart to prosecute and defend in the name of the Star Mill Co. or in the name of the Star Mill Co. or in the name of the Star Mill Co. tion, all cases and actions in which I box, all cases and achieves while be a pa-guess and other laborers shall be a pa-etc., and more especially those infor-under contracts, set over by the Board Immigration to the Star Mill Co. defendant claimed that he went to w at Kohala, for Mr. D. R. Vida, who seems was then the manager of the S. Well Co. The Overeit Judge was much bell Co. In Casks for Family Use. Mill Co. The Circuit Judge was unab on the papers presented w first was a bound servant, is he determine to a possible break et, who, for a possible break et, may be sued, fined and in e point was also made that th e point was also made that the eas not acknowledged befor pointed agent, and that the

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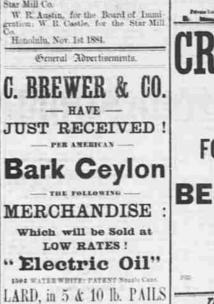
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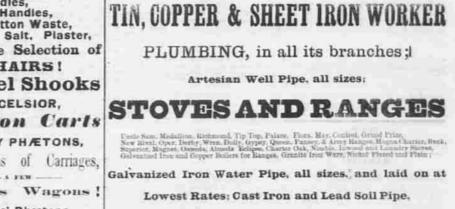


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REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON MANUFACTURE OF SUGAR.

To the President and Stockholders of the Clasters' Labor and Supply Ph.: GENTLEMEN: The past year, from a sugar-manufacturing point of view, has been mainly remarkable for the low price which raw sugar has been

commanding in the markets of the world. This staple has been chenger than ever before known in the history of the industry. Raw sugar has been selling in Great Britain as low as \$30

per ton, and it appears that it may drop non-lower price. Manufacturers have been, therefore, producing either at \times loss or at greatly diminished profits. The low prices are due to the fact that the production of sugar has been

The new process are used to the consumption, a large surplus stock of super greatly in excess of the demand has consequently been accumulating. It is, therefore, evident that until consumption is sufficiently increased, or production sufficiently reduced, to work off the accumulated stock and bring supply and demand into more satisfactory relationship, prices will remain low.

As the heavy stocks of sugar in the principal markets of the world have or yet begun to diminish, it is by no anemas unlikely that prices may such a lower point before they rise. In the West Indies and other cane-growing countries, where yields are

low, many plantations we are told are being abandoned, which must un-doubtedly reduce the future supply, and would lead to better returns were there not a more than counter-balancing increase of production elsewhere.

there not a more than counter-manning increase of production coowners. Even with the low prices beet sugar, making has proved profitable in Europe, and the coming beetwrop it is estimated will exceed any previous one. The beet sugar industry can enduce these hard times without see riously suffering, because during of the time that sugar was comparatively high in price science and ingenuity were being constantly brought to bear on it, and suggested improvements of merit have been promptly adopted. We can essignt manufactures, on the other hand, have been bungling down with our dimese relieve indexendently contending a wience and

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Almost the only improvements adopted have been for labor or fuel-saving, and have been forced on us by the scarcity of these necessaries. Economy of raw material has been apparently disregarded. The posses-sion of even double or triple effects is the exception, not the rule, although beet sugar factories have been using them for years past. Unless we are going to produce sugar from once as cheaply as the beet-sugar makers do from beet-root, we had better prepare for a gradual ex-tinction of our industry. It behaves as therefore to lose no time in learn-lose and adopting two products and accounted by the termine and adopting two protects and scales and the scale of the

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As the improvements in the beet-sugar industry are mainly due to the of science, your Committee would urge that, at any sacrifice, a

been tried on a large scale. The diffusion process has been attracting great attention in this and all other sugargrowing countries, and so much has been written on the sub-ject in the PLANTER' MONTHLY and other journals, that planters may be

ject in the PLANTERS MONTHLY and other journals, that planters may be assumed to be mirty familiar with its principles and enameter. So much is known favorable to the process, and such general interest is felt in it, that your Committee feel justified in recommending that a therough trial of its merits be made in this country at the expense of the Directory Labor and Second Second

therough that of its merris to made to this country at the expense of the Planters' Labor and Supply Company. It surpasses comprehension that a process which has been the salvation of the beet-sugar industry in Europe should have been so almost utterly neglected through all these years in its application to the more easily man-terior descents.

neglected through all these years in its application to the more easily man-ufactured sugar-case. The diffusion process is no modern invention; a patent was taken out in 1847, no less than 37 years ago, by a M. Michiel, for its application to the sugar-cane in French and British estonics. Dr. Evans, in the Soyne Phasteer' Massed of the same year, referring to this then new process, says: a This scheme presents much that is admirable; nevertheless, like many others, it requires the touchstone of experience." Is it not wonderful that so few and such feetble attempts have since been made to apply the desired -touchstone." By all means let the Planters' Labor and Supply Company take some decided and active step in this naitter. The process, we read, has already been proved a success in application to the juvenile sorghum industry. ndnstry. Dr. Scheibier's strontis process för extracting sugar from melasses gains

ground in Germany. A second factory has been creeted near Berlin. It is possible that it might pay to have a factory in Honolulu for treating possible by this plan. The o Elution process," described by Mr. Koeiling In the letter which

The "Eliftion process," described by Mr. Koeiling In the letter which accompanies this report, described by Mr. Koeiling In the letter which accompanies this report, described at first, in the absence of the skilled chemists which are attached to every German segar factory. Mr. Moler of the Pioneer Mill, Lahaina, promises a paper on the saleject to the Piaxrens' Moximus at an early date, and hopes to test the process prac-tically at Lahaina before the uext manual meeting, when if successful he will present for inspection samples of succrite of line, and sugar made from it. Some experiments have been made, we understand, by sprink-ling begase with water or steam and re-crushing, and further experi-ments are to be made. This plan should prove advantageous where there is an excess of bigasse for first, but it is doubtful if it would where wood or coal have to be burnt.

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HANALEI, KAUAI, October, 17, 1884. Mr. R. A. Mache, Jr., Chairman of Committee on Sugar Manufacture, Bonters Lobor and Supply Company: DEAR SUL,—The last season has been very unsatisfactory to sugar planters and manufacturers here. Germany, we are told, has paid from a to 35 per cent, dividends. If this is so, it must be the result of the science of chemistry and machinery as applied to it in the manufacture of sugar. The German sugar manufacturers are unremitting in their task of scarching for something superior to that which they have in one or the other branches of this industry and apply it as soon as found. The Stern-tium process in a factory near Hildesheim, Germany, used for obtaining all the sucharine matter in molasses as marketable sugar is reported as working very successfully, and one more of the kind has been erected

all the sucharine matter in molasses as marketable sugar is reported as working very successfully, and one more of the kind has been erected near Berlin, Germany. It seems that process cannot be applied by all factories, as the amount of molasses from one plantation would not warrant the erection of such a plant. But it would be our duty to ascertain whether it would be profitable or not should we have one or two such establish-ments and work up all the molasses of the island. In nearly all German factories a practice called 'eintion' is used for obtaining all molasses sugars, and it works very successfully. The mode of operation, as far as I can learn, is as follows: Unslacked line is powdered. The molasses is then heated and run into a machine and mixed with the powdered line under heavy pressure. The mixture which, when complete is a thick substance just fluid enough to run off through an open spout into tanks of about six cubic feet capacity. In about two hours this becomes a hard substance. This is afterwards ground into dust, and put into containers called "Eluseur," in which it is treated with alcohol which changes the fluor of line fue a machine in the mixture which is the a large pan called "Blader," in which the operation is such as to extrain nearly all the alcohod and leave a sacharat of line, All sacharine matter is now free and crystalizes readily like fresh juice. All sacharine matter is now free and crystalizes readily like fresh juice. In con-nection with these modes of obtaining all sugar, I most sincerely urge the curversent of a synch changes the plane of line for clarification of juice.

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REPORT ON RECIROCITY.

To the President of the Planters' Labor and Supply Company:

SIR,-The Committee on Reciprocity feel it no easy task to frame a re port which would bring forth any new feature or new facts of interest to the Planters' Labor and Supply 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 and so forth. The Society of Hawaiian Planters are so well conversant with the his-tory, the terms and the effects of the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States of America, 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 attempts 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 analyersary of its existence, and it has fully realized the expectations made of it at the Existence, and it has fully realized the expectations made of it at the time of its passage. Although no doubt the benefits of the Trenty bave been felt more sensibily in this country, on account of its small size and limited population, they have none the less been mutual and reciprocal between the two gountries. Carefully prepared tables and statistics have shown an immerse increase in the tariff and commerce with the United States of America, since the Reciprocity Trenty went into operation, the benefits of which have directly and indirectly been enjoyed by all classes.

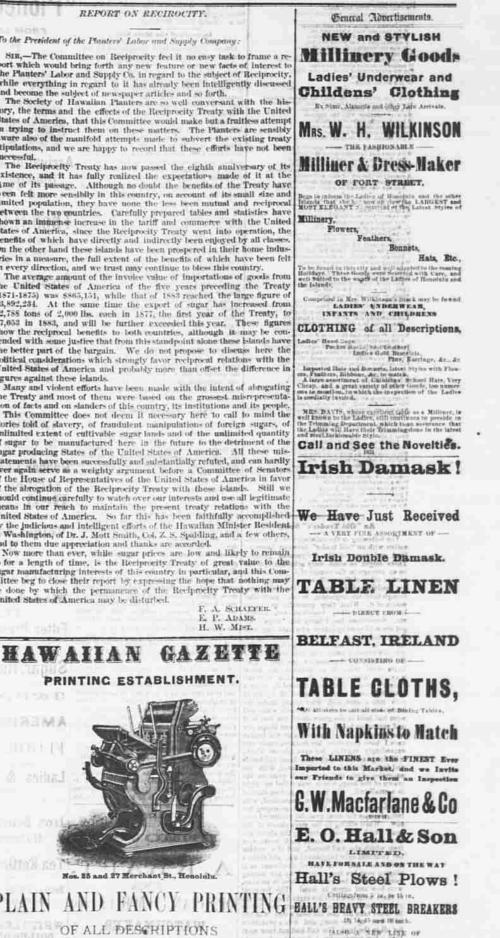
benefits of which have directly and indirectly been enjoyed by all classes. On the other hand these islands have been prospered in their home indus-tries in a measure, the full extent of the benefits of which have been felt in every direction, and we trust may continue to bless this country. The average amount of the involve value of importations of goods from the United States of America of the five years preceding the Treaty (1871-1875) was \$865,151, while that of 1883 reached the large figure of \$3,892,234. At the same time the export of sugar has increased from 12,788 tons of 2,000 lbs, each in 1877, the first year of the Treaty, to 57,053 in 1883, and will be further exceeded this year. These figures show the reciprocal benefits to both countries, although it may be con-tended with some justice that from this standpoint alone these islands have the better part of the bargain. We do not propose to discuss here the political considerations which strongly favor reciprocal relations with the United States of America and probably more than offset the difference in figures against these islands. Igures 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 misrepresenta-tion of facts and on slanders of this country, its institutions and its people. This Committee does not deem it necessary here to call to mind the

stories fold of slavery, of fraudulent manipulations of foreign sugars, of unlimited extent of cultivable sugar lands and of the unlimited quantity of sugar to be manufactured here in the future to the detriment of the sugar producing States of the United States of America. All these missugar producing States of the United States of America. All these mis-statements have been successfully and substantially refuted, and can hardly ever again serve as a weighty argument before a Committee of Senators of the House of Representatives of the United States of America in favor of the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty with these islands. Still we should continue carefully to watch over our interests and use all legitimate means in our reach to maintain the present treaty relations with the United States of America. So far this has been faithfully accomplished by the judicious and intelligent efforts of the Havatian Minister Resident at Washington, of Dr. J. Mott Smith, Col. Z. S. Spalding, and a few others, and to them due appreciation and thanks are accorded. Now more than ever, while sugar prices are low and likely to reinain

Now more than ever, while sugar prices are low and likely to remain o for a length of time, is the Reciprocity Treaty of great value to the sugar manufacturing interests of this country in particular, and this Commiltee beg to close their report by expressing the hope that nothing may be done by which the permanence of the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States of America may be disturbed. F. A. SCHAEFER, E. P. ADAMS, H. W. MIST.

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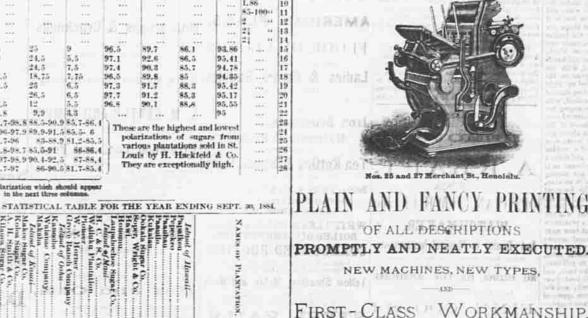
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- Minister of Finance, ry Department, Oct. 34, 1884. put

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GOVERNMENT LOAN ND \$300,080 will now be received at the Treasury; rate of interest is fixed at (6) bix per cent per ann alty, and the Bonds are

al) Government Taxes whatses ver. JNO. M. KAPENA, Minister of Fina 1021 DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

In accompance with an Act to Regulate the Curr approved daily 17th, 1954, untils is hereby given the for sixty days from this date, silver rolms of all dem

t the Treasury of their nominal value in eachan Invalian Coine at their nominal value. Section 5 of the Cornery Act also provides that fre and after December 1st, 1881, gold and silver col

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1041 tf. Jawaiian Gazette. EST MODUS IN BEBUS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1881.

Oux American newspapers are full of "news" and prophocies about the Presi-dential elections. Upon reading the re-publican journals we feel entirely assured

of Blaine's election. By reference to the democratic newspapers, it appears that there can be no particle of doubt of Cleve-Carl Schuriz's recent speech in Boston is a stirring appeal to the independent republicans to vote for Cleveland. Nous land's election.

TTUNE.

The prophets will soon be certain about the working of the gold law. If it shall work well, as we think will be the case, which come before us, in a different light, those who foresaw evil in it can say that moreover they are not hurried along by things never turn out as one thinks they the heat of controversy, and can judge calmly and dispassionately of what is said. A friend of these islands, now for a long will, and moreover, that they never expected that they would! time resident in the United States write

If gold shall command a premium it will not however, be the fault of the bank of Bishop & Co. We do not anticipate the slightest disturbance of the money market with such able financiers to deal with the question as compose that firm.

It is high time that the matter of gov-ernment leases should be brought before public notice. It is long since there have self) from those worldly-wise fellows who self) from those worldly-wise fellows who hearts. This catef was Collector and very precise in this catef was Collector and very precise in this catef was collector and very precise. This catef was collector and very precise. This catef was collector and very precise. And true to a cent-be assured that's a factor ment property, and yet there is govern ment property standing idle at the present moment. What is the reason of this care-lessness? A good agent does not allow property to stand empty, but is on the lookout for a new tenant as soon as an old that may be. In the issue of the 27th, I notice the same writer characterizes your comments as the "blustering bathos of the Now we are informed that one leaves. GAZETTE," and another editor's as the "maudlin mistiness of the Homaiian." quite recently the government lost a good tenant merely because they would not re-

the matter.

NOTES.

Thiz average price of labor in Cobs, says an ex-change, is \$1.50 per day of ten hours. It seems almost incredible; no plantation bere could stand ench a strain. This year 1885 will complete the third century Raleigh introduced tobacco into Europe. The army of smokers ought to shew in some way their approciation of the dashing counter and joily sailor. On dif that a monument is to be raised to him in Chicago. asty, for the polish and grace of its last representative, but further lustre will be representative, but further instre will be added to the name when the Kamehameha Schools begin to put forth into the world well trained men and women. Every one of such who succeeds in life will pluck a

leaf from his own wreath of laurels, and

acceed in his nefarious plans, and he has

was only by intimidation that he could successful in the sequent locassical production in the legislitical campaign. Asymptets the sequent locassical production is able of the line thereast, but very mean in the constraints.
begins of the disgraceful manner in which Mr.
Parke was dismissed, they must never lose sight of the fact that the most efficient mann in the country for the position of Collector General was ousted wildout campa the constraint of the Sight of the fact that the most efficient mean and annormed the comment of the Sight of the position of Collector General was ousted wildout campa the constraint of the sight of the sequent locassical states and locas of the sequent locas and what must be the result of the "rule or ruin" policy? Why certainly ruin, hav ing brought the issue mpon themselves the Cabinet cannot avoid it, and it must be an mncommonly unpleasant prospect that they have in view. To be despised as they are, to find no one but sycophants and toadies, no one but can "get" something out of them, ready to recognize them be yond the bare limits of civility must be most galling. But still more galling must be the feeling when they know they will have no reward for this odium in the shapp of a consciousness of work well done, but they must feel assured that the curss of those who follow will be hurled upon them for the crass ignorance they have displayed in their management of public affairs.

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We are to have further changes in the personnel of the public departments, so it is said. The public has stood a good deal of this kind of "rule." May be it may find what even an exceptionally quiet community may have to show in the way of "ruin!"
It is interesting to know that our friends abroad read the Hawaiian papers. It is also interesting to have their comments, for they can see many of the questions

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pant answers which have been returned to the respectful petitions addressed by those

bodies, upon questions that they were far more competent to deal with than the Cab

more competent to deal with that the Cab inet, either singly or collectively, and as members of an important profession, which has ever maintained its dignity, at all times and in all places, they do not feel disposed to lay themselves open to the slightest snub from men such as now oc-our the Cabinet poets

cupy the Cabinet posts. It is for the Government to make up its

mind to call these gentlemen together and to show that it is willing to act by their

advice. We presume that it will be fairly impossible to get our medical men to give

their opinion as an united body unless such a course is adopted. How necessary it is that an authoritative opinion should back any plan for the fighting of leprosy under its present conditions, all who think at all well know.

Political Lyrics, No. 2.

THE CHLECTOR.

There was in mid ocean a sweet little town. Set in midst of green valleys near mountains so this dear little town was so sweet and so blest. Twas a place to lie down in a heaven to rest!

This town was complete with a fine Custom Honse Where all yent on strictly, nor sricket nor more Could hop or could equeak in its own little way: If it did.-then be are there'd be something to "I was interested in a leader of a Hone In journal of the 20th inst. on the Inde-pendent Party. It was didactic, positive, self-assertive—as an infallible judge it sep-arated from the chaff the men of virtue

The officers all were so courteeus and true, They never were sould'd, so they never look'd blue Look'd up to their chief as a man of rare parts, So bright, just, and mild, that he gain'd all their hearts.

He had those below him well under the rein. But still of his boss-ship he never was value by no means angelic, and who believe that men are governed well through expedien-He sent all the cash to the treasury valit, But with it a voucher-but that was no fault. cies rather than absolute truth, whatever

Tis irue, there was something however quite q Which came every day to the surface more no Twas whisper'd that one of those officers bland Those men above mention'd had work'd und

Twas said that he wish'd the boss' place to obtain But how he got at it was not very plain, So he went to a man who'd a great deal to say. And ask'd very humbly would he show the way. "Oh yes my dear friend it is not hard to find, "The best way's to give him a piece of your

show themselves thoroughly in earnest in LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

PHE STRIKES MILLIOGE. Say Flaxcasco, Nov. 1.—Nine whalers came into port resterday, including one in ballast. The aggregate cargoes of the other eight show 2.572 bble Oil, 31.539 Ba Bone and 1.684 Ba Ivory. The most successful vessels were not in the list. New Your, Nov. 1.—W. H. Mailler, member of an Amstralian firm, in this city, says about 50,000 horrels of flag sugar have been such hence to Ams-tralia within two months, in consequence of the low price and the rebate given. He further says "We con'l look for much increases in other exports at present. Our firm sends about four vessels a month. Wasursorow, Nov. 1.—The Success in the further

tion. As an expert in such matters Beecher must know better than I. New Yonz, Oct. 29-The Otterness engewhered by this comparing is shown by the following in the Sec. Henry Ward Beechas's letter to Joy which woose from such a source. This wratched reproduction to come from such a source. This wratched reproduction to the show of the following in the sec. Henry Ward Beechas's letter to Joy which who seduced his friend's wife and perjured himself or the show of the source of the show of the show of a show of the show of the source of the show of the show of the source of the show of the show who have the source of the show of the show of the show of the show of the source of the show of the wall street. One was \$10,000 to \$2,000 thm Blaine has been been and and the source of \$200 to \$200. The odds on Blaine to carry the general election, way at the betting places from \$100 to \$20 to \$100 to \$30 on Clerchand. On Indiana, \$100 to \$20 on Blaine, and on Now Jersey \$100 to \$30 to \$100 to show of the Mayorally the odds are \$200 to \$400 on Grant agains the field, and \$100 to \$200 to \$200 on Grant agains the field, not \$100 to \$200 to show. Do the Mayorally the odds are \$200 to \$400 on Grant agains the field, not \$100 to \$200 on Blaine. New Yong, Oct. 29. The Courservisi Beiltin has interviewed Cart, Bedjourd Pim of the British

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sectring a ransom. Loznow, Oct. 29.—In the Commons to-day, A. Evirn M. Ashley, Under Secretary for the Colonial Department, stated that the Government was pre-paring to send a force to expel the Bosra from Montajoas Territory. Carno, Oct. 23.—Wolkely arrived to-day at Ambigol, on his progress up the Nile. The Cana-dian boatmen have succeded in coiting 120 beats over the second cataract.

Postmaster-General Hatton and Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister, have "concluded a postal convention for the exchange of mail matter be-tween the United States and Mexico at domestic convention for the exchange of mail matter be-tween the United States and Merico at domestic rates of postage." According to a Chinese journa', it would seem that the Chinese soldies, where fought at a Langson poisoned the springs at places where the French troops had to pass, and further, that they used poisoned arrows. Advices receive from Madagascar indicate that a resolute resistance will be offered by the Horas to the French advance into the interior. The military preparations of the natives give promise of a desperate struggie. There is a runnor in England that when the Princess Imperial of Germany was in England in September, she paved the way for a visit of Prince Bismarck to Sandringham, when he and Mr. Glad-stone are to have an opportunity of hobmobbing. A Darmstadt dispatch says: The tribunal, after three hours consideration of Mass Kalomine's ap-pal, refused to grant it, and ordered her to pay the costs of the sait. Mass, Kalomine will make a final appeal to the Imperial Supreme Coort at Lepsic.

Bonr, Oct. 31.—The Italian Government is about o send two cruisers to the Congo to look out for talian interests.

STORET, Oct. 31.—The Provincial Assembly, by a majority of one, shelved the resolution in favor of the federation of the Australian Provinces and the annexation of New Guinea.

of the federation of the Anstralian Provinces and the annexation of New Guinea. New Yopr, Oct.31.—The German steamer likelin, which arrived here to-day from Bremen, reports on October Stch, at 7 o'clock in the evening, in latitude 49' 38', longitude 27' 41', she fell m with the Dutch steamer Maasdam, from Roterdam to New York, which was all abhaze. The Rhein took from the boats the passengers and crew, number-ing 186 in all, and brought them to this port. New York, which was all abhaze. The Rhein took from the boats the passengers and crew, number-ing 186 in all, and brought them to this port. New York, Oct. 31.—Coffse—prime Rio, 10% c Segar-crushed, 5% c; dry granulated, 6% c; extra yellow C, Me5% c. Petroleam—9% to 10% c. Hors -17@22c. Leather-California acle, 22@24c. Pfg-irou-No. 1. X foundry, \$10 50@\$20. Losroov, Oct. 31.—Chinese advices state that tho blocking of the Woo Lang river, on which Shang-hai stands, and the massing of troops in the vio-nity of Shanghai and Pekin are still going on. Para, Oct. 31.—The Journal des Delats denies that France is legally at war with China. It con-tends, therefore, that England has no reason to forbid French vessels to revictual at Hougkong. Wasmearon, Oct. 31.—Secretary McCulloch vis-ited the Treasury Department this morning, and was qualified in the presence of ex Secretary Gros-ham and a few others. Secretary McCulloch vis-ited the Treasury Department this morning, and was qualified in the presence of ex Secretary Gros-ham and a few others. Secretary McCulloch vis-ited a large number of congratulatory letters and telegrams from all parts of the country and several from abroad. Signor P, Brignoli, the oucs celeber to it enor, died in New York Oct. 30.

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Lord Beresford has been held for trial at Lon-ion for assaulting the editor of Fanity Fair. The one I purchased of you some time age for my tore at Lahaina, passed through the disastrous fire on Persistent rumors are again current that Khar oum has fallen and Gen. Gordon is a prisoner.

in 13th Inst., and on opening the same without any oubje with the Combination found that it had pre-rrved the contents, books, papers; also, one watch, to rouge with the contents books, papers; also, one watch, is ar entire satisfaction. Yours Traly, 1029 Jun A. S. CLEGHORN.

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NOV.17,1884. Hilo, Hawail, Nov. 5th, pild. Inaugurated 1884. IRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDIial District Hawalian Islands. In Probate, I atter of the Estate of K. PAULA of Hile, Hewal Se. ed. reading and Riley the polition of J. S. Kataga neutron of the will of K. Paulo, of Rilo, Hannah and, wherein he asks that his second and may he intel and approved, and that is successful in and tribution of the property remaining in his band persons therein or this is a second the harmony his. COMMENCING AT 9 A. M. SHARP. 1-FIRST CLASS YACHT RACE. renter, 5 is ordered that WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of comber, A. D. 1844 in the Court House at Hite, be d hereby to appointed as the time and place for hour g and pathing and accentric, and any objections ling are defined thereof therein. F. S. LIMAN, rst prize \$30; second prize \$55. h to all. Where four or more box Rilo, Hawalf, Nov. 516, 2884. CUPREME COURT OF THE HA State of BERNICE PALANT RISHIPP, decease 2-TWO OARED BOATS.

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1st prize \$40; 2d host seven entrar er-From Can Boog, out the channel an-noy, keeping it on the port side and 5-FOUR-OARED GIGS.

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Attest: Justice Supreme Const. Henny Barry, Depaty Clerk, 1000

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S UPREME COURT OF THE HA-brains Islands. - for Probability In the matter of the Estate of HENRY MAT, labs of Homshult, de-censed. Order appointing thus for Frobulst of Walt and directing publication of noises of same. A document, performing to be the lass Will and tends the fifth day of October, A. D. 1986, here, presented to cald Probability October, J. 1998, here, presented to cald Probability of the same will have be also for the state of the same set of the publics faring and Potter C. James, Jr., having been dood by cald Probability of the C. James, Jr., having been dood by of Jamasry, A.D. 1986, at 0. Orders, a.m. of said days at the Unstrument of all Unstructure for the same of the herior of Jamasry, A.D. 1986, at 0. Orders, a.m. of said days at the Unstrument of all Unstructure of the said of the Herior of the Said Order, and the same of the herior of an anary of said Unstructure of the said of the Herior of the same of the herior of the Herior of the same of the herior of the public application, when prevent and will said hearing and application, when prevent and the prevent interesting

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Mortgagee's Notice of Fereclesure & of Sale.

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Peelled. Post further particulars apply to D. H. Heithcork at line, Hawaii, Attunty for Mostrame. Sale to be held a the 15th of DEUKRUER NEXT. (Higned) The property specified absenc cursist of our good reams Hease, in Kohsta, Hawaii situated mark the read. 104.33

Executor's Notice !

THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECU-tor of the Will of MLW, WISTER, of Remotal, decared, Skillow all persons, larging china against the and existing up persons, larging china against with support variables, whether assured by managing of whether the support of the same of by managing of

H. R. MelNTYHE, Executor of Will of West Wenner, Remolulu, August 15th, 1984. 6m 242

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D wallau Islands, In Frobate, In he Estate of LEE LOY, inte of Hi cased, lutestate. At Chambers Sele

UPREME COURT OF THE HA.

ALEX J. CANTWRIGHT.

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Attest: Chief Justice Supresses Court 1994 Renay Sarris, Deputy Clerk, Mertgagee's Notice of Foreclosure & of Sale IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POW-

ins and Nahan his wife of Punn, Hywali r, duted the 5th day of Outshare & D

The premises to so sold are attuated in Kanalena Hetrici of Pana, island of Hawaii, described in Boya Atena Na. 1992, and consists of flow givens of hand, non ataling 300 and 37 Arres respectively, together with a

Full particulars in he had of D. H. Hitchreck, Al

Mortgagees' Notice of Intention to Forceiose

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Burketock in Hilo on SATURDAY, the Governber, 1986 at 12 M., the premiare of he said mortgage as below specified. (Signed) W.M. L. ROSE

6-SWIMMING RACE. all. Prize \$5 7-SINGLE SCULLS (SHELLS)

4-WHALEBOAT RACE.

8-SIX-OARED BOATS. Open to all. 1st prizes 75, 2nd prize \$15; Ind boat save

PART 2.

9-YACHT RACE.

10-SINGLE SCULLS

ary Seata-1 Prize \$40; 2nd prize \$39. Com

12-CANOE SAILING RACE.

res to all. 1 Prize \$19, Course same as No. 2 rat

13-DIVING CONTEST.

14-TUB RACE.

Free to all. Paddles only to be used, no sculling a lowed. Prize \$5,

15-SIX-OARED BOATS

ery scale. 1st prize \$ 60. 3 prize \$30; infloat as

17-RACINE CANOE RACE.

17-BARGE RACE.

In all cases of two prizes, three boats at least ma art; in saving stakes four boats must start.

No boats using aliding scats during the day will be carded as "stationary west" boat.

Boats will be first called in line by the sound of agle, and start in the various races by the word " go, accepting the racht race.

The yachts will make a fiying start, the signal fo tarting will be the lowering of a flag on the Judges ow. Time allowance I minute to a ton. The use o are is strictly forbidden. No restriction to quantitie

No boat to attempt the other boats' water, guless to engths ahead,

Boats not keeping to the designated course will us e untitled to any prize.

No one will be allowed on the Judges host except by pecial permission of the Committee.

Books for Entries will be opened at the office of L. D. Monarrat. Merchant Street, at 9 A. M. HURSDAY, the 10th inst., and will be closed at 1 L. on Saturday, November 15th.

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JUDG-ES:

CAPT. J. H. BROWN, CAPT. H. MIST. H. N., MR. J. W. ROBERTSO

TIME-KEEPERS:

MESSES, J. A. SPEAR and A. SHEPHERD.

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TO THE FRONT !

A GREAT BOON

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Two or mure boats to start to make up a race.

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Special Notices. MR. W. C. PARKE

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of Diagrams. The maps are Railroad and Count faps of the United States. The work is complete and now ready for delivery, re-ised and all brought down to 1784.

DORUHESTER, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Counse. From Can boor, out the channel, to Sp Buor, keeping it on the starbourd side in remaining. Boat of Quarantine Grounds; tack around the sam and return to Anarthug point; in passing Spar Buo Jeave it on the port side. Nacousain & Uman Sare I purch which went through the into dis store, came out in my entire satis the same on the combination and for in perfect condition. Year 1955 e satisfaction. I opener and found all its content Yours Truly, P. A. DIAS. Stationary Seats. Prize \$10; 51 boat saves entrance Course-From Starting point, out to and roundi Kauchin (3d) Buoy in the channel, returning to Ma Hosonure, Sept. 17th, 1984.

C. O. BERGER, Esq. Agent Macmenle & Urban Safes. DEAN SIN-I take pleasure in adding my testimony the many in favor of the MacWanan & Umax Sars. 11-FOUR OARED RACE.

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MR.F.L. CLARE has been appointed by the Board of Education, Superintendent of the Census of 1884, for the Eingdom. W. JAS. SMITH, Secretary, Dept. of Education. Oct. 27(b, 1984) Phys. 24

Hos. J. L. Kathrung has this day been appointed. ne Agent to take Arknowledgements to Contracts for Labor in the District of Hilo, Istond of Hawaii, CHAS. T. GULICK,

Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 20th, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that R. F. Bickerton, M. P. ummissioners to make componention for the taking recentle land and water in the Makiki Valley for the Summinum Water Works, in accordance with Chapter 30 of the laws of 1929. All claims mensi be filed in ac-CHAS. T. GULICK. Winker of

Minister of Interior @ OBER: Oct. 2005, 2944

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great laxity shown in this matter. Why I should there be a loss of income to the country because of the carelessness, idle-ness or want of courtesy of a Minister. It matters not, that compared with the gen-eral revenue of the country, the amount received from leases is small; the principle is the same, and the Minister is derelicf i his duty.

ply to an application which was made for renewal of lease. There was certainly

Turne is just one little rift within the political fute here, and we trust it may grow a little larger and make the music of the present incumbents of office mute. It is well known that Colonel Allen was a warm personal friend of the King, and

is far more interested in the election of Blaine than in our storm in a teapot. It that as far as his own feelings were con-cerned the King would never have dis-missed him. The King then must have acted purely on the advice of his Ministers is well occasionally to see ourselves through a pair of foreign spectacles. It is like view-ing a mountain from a distance and close at hand; though the details are lost sight when he sanctioned the acts of Kapena, Gulick & Co. If the King is willing to of and are veiled by the blue ether, the main features come out more prominently. listen to the advice of such evil men as ar THAT the physicians should meet to gether and in some general conference discuss the present aspects of leprosy, a thing which was proposed in the GAZETTE now his Cabinet counsellors, purely on

constitutional grounds, he will probably be willing to listen to reason from a Cabinet composed of proper materials. The question really is how much of the late changes came from the Ministers, how much from the King? Who is it who has the bit between the teeth and is riding headlong to the devil? That question can

not be answered just at present, though we all know that the political course of the country is to political Hades, DESPITE many other matters of interest

the eyes of Europe are turned upon Chi-nese Gordon and Khartoum. The latest despatches, if they can be credited, seem to show that Gordon has shaken himself Man Kaua loose from the toils and is carrying on offensive warfare against the Mahdi. The offensive warfare against the Mindi. The letter of instructions to General Wolsely has been published and that shows that the object of the expedition is merely to bring Gordon back, and that beyond such HATEL Kattel

oring Gordon back, and that beyond such operations as shall be necessary to attain that object the General is not to step. Gindstone has now gone back to his old policy. But what an appearance the Eng-lish army will make marching like the forces of the Dake of York, who "marched to marke hill and the start of the start. Honolul to yonder hill and then came down again." Such an expedition will not tend to raise

Hawaii the prestige of England in the eyes of the savages over whom the Mahdi holds sway. The management of the whole Egyptian question shows how utterly inempable a Liberal Cabinet, under the leadership of Mr. Gladstone, is to deal with foreign affairs. _

THE Government organ the other day was telling us of the great shrinkage in values, and we took occasion in our last values, and we took occasion in our last to say that though there had been some shrinkage, the statement made by the G. O. was immensely exaggerated. The as-sessors' returns, which we publish to day will abow that the government when tax col-lecting believes in no diminution of values. The real estate valuation stands \$6,688,827 in 1824 ession \$25.50 (U.S.).

in 1884, against \$6,540,416 in 1883. While the personal property valuation has run up from \$5,654,721, to \$6,547,347, an inup from \$0,504,721, to \$6,547,347, an in-crease of nearly \$900,000. As we pointed out last week, it was not the wealth of the country that was shrinking, it was the credit of the government that was at so 2002

The compression by reason of the taking of said lands and the water privileges case results at for the past use of the same by the at mustike presented within they are from water atthe to Bickard F. Bickerson at his

What a pity that you were born under such baleful stars. Those angelic seats occu-pied by your critic are so high so pure so The best way's to give him a piece of your fell Aim that the office is not big enough. To hold you and him-just cut it up rough good that only such favorites of Heaven good that only such ravorties of freeven as he can occupy them. Imagine the sen-suous Hawaiian, the money seeking Ho-nolulu people, the wretched fellows who migrate to Hawaii to seek their fortunes, Pick a quarrel, dear Sir, never mind about what He's not a big man, but his temper is hot, We don't like him a bit for he's far too precis We'll have him out if you'll take my sovice

And when once well rid of him yon shall be bee "Yon'll find my good pickings off profit no loss With lots of references there is not been ruled by the principles set down by that writer. He thinks he would make Hawaii its lots of refreshment, beer, brandy and gin So pluck up your spirits, and go in and win?" political Paradise, but he would make it a Pandemonium." No such scathing criticism as this has appeared here, and it must be remembered

At this harangue, that man upsprang He looked so siy, he droop d his eys, Hegan to think, and gave a wisk. And then a nod, it was so odd. He'd heen set down, by half the town sething wanting in ballast.

But the Collector, was his protector, And being hold, of him took hold, Despite the din, the town was in Gave him a berth, as man of worth And hop'd the wound was callous'd.

This worthy then thinking himself diplomat has voriny then thinking animate dependent Acted on the advice just new given so pat de gave himself alrs, pick d quarrels and all Porgetting that pride goes before a great fail. Be showed a hard heart and he taughed in his sizeve And said to his chief. " or you or I leave. "O hen" said the chief, " is this now to be so. "I thought I was hear-do tell? yes or no.

'Or you or I leave?' then Sir, it shall be you "Your grateful regard till now I ne'rs know. So pack up your trays and quick march down si "There, that's your reward for just putting on

is had then to no and was sorely disgusted To think he'd been sold by the man he so tru t did not occurs to him, although great his wit. That sometimes the defor gets dreadfully dif. of last week, has met with the approval of several of our most prominent physicians, indeed we are informed that some such scheme is already on foot, and that there

le'd been hadly duped by that wonderful man. Who'd thought out and suggested that next lik le hoped to be raised, by that stratarm bold, But to his great horror was left in the cold! is an earnest desire among them to thor oughly discuss the question and to unite Now the real diplomat had done but half his work Whate'er were his views he behaved like a Turk. if possible, upon advising such a plan as will meet the present contingency. There is however, a strong feeling among them, with regard to the difficulty of bring-

a he called that collector to attend his divan, And cut off his " head " without law, without ban?

With bectling brow, and lips compress'd, And bursting breat, within its breast, Collector thus his for addirers 40 "Thout infantous withrut-" But bitter thoughts him some presensaing, The to the new man gave him blessing. And kindly helped him through.

them, with regard to the difficulty of bring-ing any plan that they may form before the present President of the Board of Health. It is this President who advo-cated so persistently that there should be a lay Raman of Health, it is the same man who has heaped slights and ridicule upon the profession. Prominent medical men, mon of ability, men in whom our citizens have they only description of the same at the Pour Collector, Brave as Bector, st as a Saint, made no complaint Did not beinke him to his room ; But true as strel, to Be calmin well. rue as sheel, to commonweal calmiy waits the by and byc come it must, when in the dust And come it must, when in for une-

A Good Campaign Joke

missed from their positions, not because their duties were not efficiently performed, A very good campoign joke has been going the rounds of the United States papers. The edito of the Buffalo Commercial is an out and out Blain man and has made a good fight. He received a piece of poetry which he published. It was a follows: but because they were not in "accord" with the present administration. Moreover, they also have before them the memory of the manner in which the Chamber of Commerce, the Planters and the Merchants have been treated; they think of the flip-TO JAMES G. BLAINE.

TO JAMES G. BLAINE. Virtue hath set her crown on thee. Our President that is to be. Truth from a thousand volces cries Ever out champion. Jonored, wise, Pervent in spirit, Jost, upright, Ordained our Leader-the true Kuight, Bich in devoid on to our cause Challenging of unrighteous laws, Liffred aboye the common herd; Evil of tourgue and faile in werd; Vile in their hearts the harm to work. Envr and slander around them lark. Let the blasphenous minions jeer And word and rant in language queer. Never can world of vile dlagnet Destroy a loving hoy le's trust. No secon and rank in intrade queer, Never can work of the diagnst Datatory a lawing propie's trust. Thite cannot hurt thy gloriendpanne. Ever around the propie's chorce shall then mere artitet and reloice. Envy shall hide in humble pain, in the millennum that is hear No patriot shall have even again, in the millennum that is hear No patriot shall have cause to fear festablished wrongs will win their ear. Safe is the nation where you lead, Armed, to the war on reckiess greed, Hallying oft to the balle cry Rvery man to do or die. Boldly well follow your command Onward to victory. Through the land Shouting from Oregon to Maine. Hall to our chieffahn, James G. Blaine, K. M. W.

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toum has fallen and Gen. Gordon is a prisomer. Saw FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The new standard time will take effect at noon to-morrow on all the rail-roads in the State. Watches and clocks, to con-form to the standard, must be set ten minutes ahead at 15:30 a.m. The time-ball on the Govern-ment Signal Station will be dropped at the new time, and only the three strokes of the fire-slarm bell will continue to note the old hour. The Paris Telegraph states that Prime Minister Ferry has accepted Engined's offer to mediate be-tween China and France. It came into existence as the result of Public Opin that the masses of the people needed a Cyclopedia the adapted to their wants and means. It has the ram of all the Cyclopedias given in a Scholarly, Mas-rly Manner; not mere skeletons, but the firsh and Ferry has accepted Engli tween China and France. "Unser Fritz," Crown Princes of Germany, has become regent of Bernawick, the title of Dake having been dropped. The Prince's eldest son will succeed to the receiver when his father be-comes Emperor af Germany. blood of all the others. It has sighteen Thousand topics more than other Cy-cipedias: Five Thousand Illustrations: Fifty-Two Colored Maps; One Hundred and Twenty-Five Maps

will succeed to the regency when his rather oc-comest Europeror af Germany. Some of the teachers in the public schools of St. Johnabury, VL, have been notified by the School Committee this attendance at the skaling rink will be considered equivalent to a resignation. New Yong, Oct. 29.—A dinner was given to Mr. Blaine this evening at Delmonico's, at which many distinguished guests were present. The room was beentifully decorated, and the distinguished statesman was warmly received by the 200 gentle-men present when he catered the dining-room. Harrouto, Conn., Oct. 29.—The Democratic managers are making claims of their ability to carry Connecticut for Cleveland. The Chairman of their State Central Committee places the figure at 5000. A member of the Regultican State Com-mittee said yesterday that the prospects were that Baine would carry the State by 3,500, which is about the same as Garfield's plurality four years age.

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THE LIQUOR PROBLEM OF ALL AGES, BY DE His book, the Problem of Liquors Progress, is t andard the world over. This is written in his be gie. It has Ninety Illustrations and Diagrams.

ago. The Chinese Government is adverse to an ediation between that country and Franc Small-pox is raging among the natives at Mera wi in Egypt, and numbers of them are dying from

the disease. Rumors have reached hero via Shanghai that a serious type of cholera is spreading through the French squadron nuder Admiral Courbet, now blockading Formesa. Several of the tribes at Suakin, Egypt, hearing of the successes of Gen. Gordon, are manifesting an inclination to descri Osman Digms. Every-thing is quite at Kassala.

The Methodist ministers of Wyoming Confer ence, New York, have got excited about rolles akating rinks, and adopted resolutions against them.

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Nrw Yonz, Oct 30th.—A Trohnse editorial says: The visit paid to Blaine yeaterday by the Caris-trian ministers of the country is an incident un-paralleled in the history of political cauvases. Representatives of Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches, united with the Catholic pricet, the Jewish rabbi, Quaker pre-acher and colored minister from the South in ex-tending to the Republican candidate assurance of sympathy and support. When a thousand clergy-mentake part in a demonstration so emphatic and so significant, the fact must arrest the attention not only of the pablic here but of the people of the whole country.
Losmos, Oct. 30.—In the House of Commons to-day, Gladstone said the advance on Khartoms would have been made earlier had it been possible. A motion granting precedence of all other busi-mess to the Franchise bill was adopted without debate.
Paus, Oct. 30.—An official dispatch from Gen.

ness to the Franchsse bill was adopted without debate. Panns, Oct. 30.—An official dispatch from Gen. Briere de Lisle, dated Hanei, October 29th, says: The garrison of Tuyen-Kwang repulsed several attacks of Chinese on the 14th and 19th inst. with-out loss. The memy withdrew discouraged. Goves Yunna and Louvine Phoce have only 4,000 men on the Upper Red river. No Chinese are befores Keptaha. Our columns are scouring the country mear Yen. I am doing the best to suppress piracy. Pans, Oct. 30.—An agitation is in progress was held yesterday to consider the request of the Prefeet that they should reduce the price. They refused to do so by a vote of 341 to 394.

Camo, Oct. 30.-There will be a general move-ment of the forces up the Nile next week. It is reported that two steam launches have been wreck-ed in the catracts.

ed in the catracts. Bosros, Oct. 29.-Gov. Robinson to-day issued orders directing the release from costody of Mrs. George Ann Henstis, charged with the larceny of diamonds valued at \$30,000 from Teress Lynch of New York. The order of release was made for the reason that Gov. Cleveland had revoked his request for her extradition.

request for her alraminon. SALT LAKE, Oct. 29.—Commissioners Ramsey, Carlion, Paddock and Godfrey, and Secretary Thomas start for the East to-morrow. Yesterday they heard argument as to the propriety of ex-cluding polygamists from voting at school elec-tions, but did not have time to render a decision on the point, and so the polygamists continue to control the schools.

ught to have a place in every family. Paster Cruzan ears, "I have sufficiently chamir ir. Dorchester's book, the Liquor Problem of all Ag convince myself that it is of great value. It sked fail of statistics not easily found elsewhere valuable as an educator, and will be of interest of an wish to know the facts in regard to the Li raffic." Paster Oggle says, "I have examined the work and ake pleasure in recommending it." 1929 New Advertisements.

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HONOLULU, NOVEMBER 12, 1884

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ISLAND LOCALS.

The Government expects to rece tion of gold coin by the Alamede. The ship Eldersile was successfully the Marine Bailway on the 11th inst.

Mr. W. Oliphaut, formerly of the City Marke

Residents of Hamskus Hawaii have form

testimonial of their esteem and Inrahal Parke.

The "distinguishable" numbers for the

Col. Allen has changed his office from Brewer d

Paskaula, a native woman, married, residing nia street near Emms street, dropped det evening of the 6th inst. Heart diseases.

by the Mariposa. It is many William Adams has seen his

Marshal Soper has been locating a places for new lamp-posts, during the week past and Mr. C. O. Berger has had them placed in

The well known one mile house on the Nunanu venne has ceased to exist. The property has seen sold and the new proprietor is making a nouse lot of it.

Ez-Marshol Parke has opened an office at No 12 Rhodes Building, where he will be happy to meet his old friends, and will transact all busi-ness cutrusted to his care.

liev. Dr. Damon preached the sermon at the norming service at the Bethel church on the 9th nat, and Rev E. C. Oggel performed a like ser-ice at the same place in the evening.

ny how

The attention of our readers is called to the no-tice of the Minister of Foreign Affairs relative to the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Ex-position. The notice came in too late for any ex-

The American bark Aiden Bessie, Capt. O'Brien arrived off this port on the 6th inst. The vesse was en route from Portland, Oregon, to Hongkong Chuna. She sailed again for her port of destina-tion on the 8th inst. Programme cards of the varie

tries, courses and prizes may be obtained a Unit, $J \neq C \circ s$ on Saturday, the 15th inst a may now be left there; only a limited er will be printed.

Jonathan Austin, Esq., Attorney and Counsello at law, has opened an office at No. 12 Kaahuman street, where he will be ready to attend to all lega matters. He will attend to business in English Hawatian, French or Portuguese.

For the past two or three days there has been on exhibition in J. M. Oat & Co's windows two splendidly embroidered banners, with the initials "M. R. C." beautifully worked in the centre. These banners are a present to the members of the Myrtle Boat Club, and are the handiwork of Mrs. Dr. Mcklinster, of this sity, and are a credit to the fair artist, and will be highly prized by the club.

On Monday and Tosaday last Mr E P Adams

mmenced a large credit sale by order of H.

Captain McIntyre is cutting down the his lot facing Nousnu Avenue and is put

Mr. Kerr, the tailor, has received the fir staiment of his new supply of goods, which dered in person in Eugland.

rpreses have not yet been placed on the carr the Deputy Marshal is still thinking.

There will be a foot race of 200 yards for a po d \$200, between Willie King and Jacob Sims, he Esplanade at noon of the 17th inst.

's store to the Bank. He will continue to att he same class of business as before.

A son of Mr. E. P. Adams returned to the lan

on Mr.

Young men who find time hanging heavy on their hands should visit the Y. M. C. A. hall and get enrolled in one of the many classes for study that are extant in that institution.

Thanks are returned to the Secretary of the derohants Exchange San Francisco, and to Pur-er Guard of the steamer Margana, for files of ate papers, received at this office.

The band attached to the German mun-of-wa Prior Malbert regaled munic-loving citizens of the evening of the 7th inst, by a concert, given is the grounds of the Hawaian Hotel.

The Paia Mill, is in fall blast again and turning out a beautiful sugar from cane grown on the lower field.

A government English school was started Mon-day the 10th at Hamakuapoko in the Young Men's Christian Association Building. This building will be used for the purpose until the new school bones is built. use is built. A native traveling across Maliko Gulck in the lark, a few nights ago, came near getting killed. Is walked too near the edge of the upper wagon out and it caved in preorbitating him on to the new lower road some 20 feet below. He lay insen--

A Birthday Party

The Will of Mrs. C. R. Bishop.

A petition for probate of the last will and testa-ment of the late Mrs. Bishop was filed Norember 2d by the executors, Mesars, C. R. Bishop and S. M. Damon. The real estate was estimated at \$500, 00; the personal property at \$75,000. The follow-ing are the names of the devisees and the be-used mode.

H. I. G. M. corvette Prinz Adultert sailed from this port on the 10th inst., for Callao. Before leaving, the vessel was visited by His Majesty, whi was received with the customary honors.

New clothes or overcoats is now the subject which is agritating the minds of the supporters of the two condidates for Presidential honors in the United States. Good for the dry goods dealers is the source of the source of

Kuae, the escaped prisoner, still enjoys the leasures attached to unfettered liberty. After a wuple of honses have been broken into and a souple of horses maimed the raseal will probably

A Birthday Party On Monday evening last, quite a large company of addes and gentlemen assembled at the resi-dence of Mr. George Lucas, Kukii Pines, the oc-sation being the celebration of the birthday of two of his dialdren – Eus Elitas and Mr. John La-cas, At about 8 o'clock the guests began to assem-ble and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-tived. Shortly after dancing was inangurated, in her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-tived. Shortly after dancing was inangurated, in her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and by half-past 8, a large number had ar-her and her and number by a set ar-her and past 1, and anning was again resumed by the sounger portion of the company, while their past host good night, and wishing the "twins" have happy returns of the day.

The supporters of the successful candidates in the election held at Wiseman's on the 4th inst., should not forget that there was considerable lancing but the fiddler was paid solely by Wise-man. Come up ?

Rev. E. C. Cutler, the agent for the "People', Encyclopedia" has received the first installment of that work, on the order forwarded by him to the Coast, and first subscribers will be supplied

icests made: To these namesakes—E. Bernice Bishop Dun-um, nuice of C. R. Bishop, resident in San Joa-uin county, California; Bernice Parke, daughter W. C. Parke; Bernice Bishop Barmard, daughter the late J. E. Barnard; Bernice Bates, daughter Dudley C. Bates of San Fraueizco; Annie anahi Clephorn, daughter of A. S. Clephorn; ilah Bernice Wodebouse, daughter of J. H. Colebourn and Dambi Indd Ausebter of J. H. The fair to raise funds in aid of the Anglica ral will be held on Friday, De mber lith. and Parabi Indd da t the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Much work has een done for the fair, and it is confidentially oped by its promoters that it will prove a success. ndd, \$200 each. To Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. Amoe Haalelea, Mrs. Intone Rosa and Mrs. Nancy Ellis, \$200 each. To Mrs. Caroline Bash, Mrs. Sarah Farmenter, Ars. Keomailani Taylor and Mrs. Emme Barnard, Another addition to the shell boats was made. To Mrs. Caroline Boah, Mrs. Sarah Parmenter, Mrs. Kcounsilani Taylor and Mrs. Emma Barnard, \$500 each. To Princess Lilinokalani, the almpuass of Lu-mahal, on Kamai, and of Koalia, on Howaii, to use during life. To Ksalohnpauole and his wife, jointly, \$30 s month during their lives, and to them and their heirs a lot of land known as Manna Kamala, at Kapalama. Honolalu, to use during life, and to revert to the estate if these due without issue. To Mrs. Kapoli Eamakan, \$40 a month; to Kais w. and Kakaahiki w, each \$30 a month during life. To Kas, Kapoli Eamakan, \$40 a month; to kais w. and Kakaahiki w, each \$30 a month during life. To Kas, a lot now occupied by him, to use during life. To C. R. Bishop, the Molokai Ranch and live atoch, also all of the real property wherever situ-ated inherited from testatrix's parents, also all real property devised to testatrix by her annt Akahi (except the lands devised, as above, to Prin-cess Lilinokalani,) also the Waikiki property, to use during life. To Queen Dowager Emma, the Queen street pro-perty of the late Princess Ruth, known as Kaskopna. To Kawainshao Church, \$5,000. To Kawainshao Gureh, \$5,000. To Kawainshao Gureh, \$5,000. To C. R. Bishop, S. M. Damon, C. M. Hyde, C. M. Cooke and W. O. Smith, all the residue of toei tarii's estate, to provide two schools for both boarders and day pupils, to be known as the Kamehameha Schools. rrival of the Maripon, this time a 6 oarse g soat ordar, 40 feet long, built by Bogers o Francisco and consigned to the Myrtle Boa The boat has been named protein, Stranger The usual Gospel temperance meeting was held in the Bethel vestry on the evening the 8th inst. and was well attended. On the evening of the 500 mat, Saturday, there will be like mericoes and traugers, especially seafaring men, are invited to a present Marshal Soper is causing the police of the city to become much interested in his actions, he hav-ing a habit of turning up at street corners at rather late hours of night and exhibiting a very unofficial like anxiety to learn the whereabouts of absent observations.

was of wood, was a mass of cinders before the De-partment got to work. Mr. McGuire loses nearly all his personal property, no insurance; the build-ing was insured for \$1,000. The cause of the fire is yet unexplained. industrial, mechanical or agricultural, and also to determine if tuition shall be charged in any case." A Vacation on Manna Kea. To an old timer or kamaaina, the ment ip to Manna Kes is suggestive of a long de, various name disconforts, not if

trip to Manna Kes is suggestive of a long, tedionat ride, various samp disconforts, not the least among which are vigorons scratchings, rubbings and wrigglings resultant from the attacks of that small pest, the public versions, and a tired sense of having a hard time generally. orth that coffee, tobacco, and some kinds of the cal fruits have been, and are being, grown as of view. In other countries, where sugar form the staple produce, the attention of agricultural ists has been directed to the point for which we contend, and, at the present moment, the class o product which is attracting the greatest amoun of attention Generalizations for a rows of this direction Generalizations are piaced in a par-ticularly favorable position. It has already been dimonstrated practically that various fibre pro-dimension the state of the solarity of the observation of the solarity of the solarity for means they are also able, without expense, to profit by the typerience of other countries in the matter of the best machinety for rendering marketable the

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Health of the Schools.

Health of the Schools. The examination of the public schools in the Honoluln district, commenced by Dr. G. W. Parker, will (it is said) be continued by Dr. E. C. Webb. Dr. Parker reports that he has carafally examined the following schools in Honolalu itself. Royal, Pehukaina, Fort St. Fort St. Roman Catholic, two schools,) Kawaiahao and Kaamakapilt. In all these schools, out of a total of Ti8 scholars, only four needed to be removed from school in order to undergo medical treatment, while two schools (Part St and Pohukaina) had none bat perfectly healthy scholars. He calls attention has perfectly healthy scholars. He calls attention has perfectly healthy scholars in the Boyal and Pohukaina schools, chiefly in come-guance of reluctance to fines the previous medical examination of February and March last; this er-amination hers also brought out the pleasing fact of a marked improvement in the healthy state of

amination has also brought out the pleasing of a marked improvement in the healthy stat some of the schools. As it was infended that this medical exam-tion should be renewed from time to time, Parker planned a Medical Register of Sch each page of which is divided into columns, a distinguisting number, the school areas

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In compary with a party of pleasure and health seekers, it was recardly my good fortune to dispet some rather vivid recollections of former experi-ments of comp life on a record this biline. to the fair artist, and set of the "Homolulu Rifles" Captain W. H. Aldrich of the "Homolulu Rifles" was united in marriage, in this city, on the 6th Inst. to Miss Mary Hale Brown, eldest daughter of Captain Jobu H. Brown. A large and fashion-able gathering was present at the cerimony and also at the reception held later at the residences of S. J. Lery, Esq. A beautiful display of wedding presents greeted the view of the callers, prominent amongst which evidences of good wishes was a some ruther virid recollections of former experi-ences of cump life on a recent trip inither. It was a rough, hard ride of thirty-two miles from Hilo; over broken country for five miles, though the woods, a mile and a half over a daa-gerous road, full of sink holes, out on to the flow of 152 and creat its mask winding trail for four.

from Hild; over broken country for itre miles, though the woods, a mile and a half over a dan-gerous road, full of sink holes, out on to the flow of '56 and over its rough, winding trail for four-teen miles, then a scrub growth of ohis out on to the open, across a rolling country for ten miles, and our party found themselves shivering around a newly kindled fire in the great frequence at Mesars. Hiteboosk Reo'. camp at Agpurata. The first part of the journey had been performed the evaluing before. Just on the edge of the lava flow, six miles from town, is a bark cabin in rather a tumble down condition. Here we camped. At daybreak the next morning we were in the saddle and facing the blas-gray old mountain, which loomed coldy up in the growing dawn-light. At our backs the sky gradually grow lighter, threw a rosy tint over the mountain and finally settled down into a somber gray, indicative of a wet driz-sly day, nor did it belie itself. A wet, misty fog soon enveloped us and chilled as most thoroughly before our arrival at camp. In a sheltered bollow just in the upper edge of the forest belt that girdles Manna Kes the gentia-men just mentioned have had built a roomy sub-stantial frame house of kos lumber, hand nawed on the place. It was a surprise to find so many comforts and coursentences of civilized life have where one would expect to have to pit up with the surp accounted ations of a render werden where ants procted the view of the cauters, provide the same set of the set of the

commenced a large credit sale by order of H. Hackfeld & Co. at their stores on Queen street. The attendance and bidding was only fair, and prices did not rule high-however a large assori-iment of goods changed hands. The "Opphan," who had only just returned from his viscation, wilded the hammer on this occasion, and used his most persuosive elogence to induce bidding, but were he could not make water run up hill. The sale will be continued to-day and to-morrow, when hallors' woods, winse, linnors, at will be offsed

has had upon the table the "prospectus or plan to be followed for taking the Census of the Kingdom n 1884." From this it appears that the census is to be taken simultaneously in every district of the tingdom on the 20th of December max. The blank silors' goods, wines, liquors, etc., will be offered. In Jost. From this is appears that the census is to be taken simultaneously in every district of the kingdom on the 20th of December naxt. The blanks to be filled by householders, will be delivered by sub-agents appointed in the various districts, a few days bofors the given date and will be collected as soon as possible after. The only question which we would like to ask is how it comes that F. L. Clarks should be again engagement terminated in a not allogether satisfactory manner, as far as we have been given to understand. Otherwise have arrangements seem to have been fairly hid out, and it is to be hoped that a truihfur statement of the population may be obtained. A great deal, however, depends on the intelligence and efficiency of the sub-agents. We know of mistakes made in the last censor. Some will probably be repeated there one would expect to have to put up with the pure accommodations of a remote region where

A well known tailor of this city is under suspi-cion of having enjoyed himself during the last week by playing several practical jokes, one, re-moving a sign belonging to Mr. C. Gertz, the size dealer, to biliterating the portraits of two kittens thereon, and substituting a monkey, adding the name of the owner of the sign as the artist. Later, one of the cierks of Mr. Nolle, who opens the saloon in the early morning, found himself the only means of transportation are pack-nules and horses. Delightful it was to set in rockers and loanging chairs, telling of exciting bullock hunts, listening to old Hawaian legends or discussing the current questions of the day, watching the flames dance and flicker up the dark chimney those long even-ings. Nor did we invariate less in the warm com-fortable beds with clean sheets and pillows in place of the heavy binkets and saddle begs of old times. only means of transportation are pack-n after, one of the clerks of Mr. Nolle, who opens the saloon in the early morning, found himself lebarred from making his usual exit by a padlock and bar which had been attached, during the pre-eding night, to bis door. Again the bonness ards of a house in a certain line of business were elemtifully pasted on the sign of an opposition some in the same line. Altogether the joker has and an interesting time, but the end is near.

old times. The bracing air, lightened by an aljitude of sin thousand feet, and correspondingly cool and re-freshing, proves a grand specific and health re-The Inspector of Schools visited St. Alban's Col

The Inspector of Schools visited St. Alban's Col-lege on Monday, and spent the greater part of the day in that establishment. The following classes passed in review before him: Algebra, quadratic equations; arithmetic, interest and percentage; history, class 3, four centuries of Christian Era; history, class 3, four centuries of Loomis, book 6; Euclid, propositions book 6; first Latin class, Hornce Ist satire, and a few olds taken haphazard from books 1 and 2, and exercises in translating without dic-tionary; second Latin class. Genera, book 4, chap-ters 55 and 26; third Latin, elementary work. The Inspector expressed himself as highly pleased with the recitations. His visit to this private school was thoroughly unaxpected. Here is a climate somewhat similar to the In lian summer of the temperate zone with nights sool enough to make the cheery first theroughly nipshift that nightly crackles and rears in the real old fashioned fire place big enough to take in The performance of the statistics already farmished, what have been the samplies in the way of food and requisites for the troops of Lord Wolseley's small army. The first order was received on August 23, and by Suptomber 25th the following quantities had been shipped and sent off from Woolwich: 1,539,000 lbs. of preserved corned beef, bacon, 13,400 lbs. of preserved from the sent off from bacon, 13,400 lbs. of breaserved from the sent data 1, 128,000 lbs. of control beef, 125,600 lbs. of preserved fresh ment, 134,400 lbs. of bacon, 13,400 lbs. of chesen, 1,566,000 lbs. of navy biason, 13,400 lbs. of chesen, 1,566,000 lbs. of fravy biason, 129,000 lbs. of chesen, 1,560,000 lbs. of flour, 8,000 lbs. of chesen, 1,560,000 lbs. of tas, 122,000 lbs. of chesen, 1,560,000 lbs. of tas, 129,000 lbs. of sample control beef, 1,000 lbs. of coord baking powder, 70,000 lbs. of tas, 129,000 lbs. of sample. So marrialads, T. (25,600 rations of graw certra ration, 7,000 gal-lons of line juice, 13,500 lbs. of outmend. 45,000 lbs. of tobacco; 10,254 bars (three-pound) of yel-low sony, 54,256 pieces (4 lbs.) of carbolies of borned of matches, 500 lbs. of carbolies of arrangom, 50,000 lbs. of preserved potatos, 1,000 bottles of brandy, 30,000 gallons of rung contes, 1,000 bottles of brandy, 30,000 gallons of rung carbolies of brandy, 30,000 gallons of rung carbolies of brandy, 30,000 gallons of rung, 2000 lbs. of carbolies of brandy, 30,000 gallons of rung, 2000 lbs. of carbolies of brandy, 30,000 gallons of rung, 2000 lbs. of carbolies of brandy, 30,000 gallons of rung, 2000 lbs. of carbolies of brandy, 30,000 gallons of rung, 2000 lbs. of carbolies of condenaed milk. Modern warfare is an ergensive matter, and civilization makes the soldier med many furwices. The Roman warfare is an ergensive five foot log. A party of five, with several additions for a day

A party of five, with several additions for a day or week, we settled down and made ourselves at home. We were up for a three week's stay and a time of resi and enjoyment we proposed to make it. On a range of hills little over a mile from camp was an abundance of phas. Ficking these delectable berries and canning them was one of the pastimes. Hunting was another anneement. Wild cattle, hogs, quail and a few plower and ducks made sport with the rife or shot gun interesting work. Several wild bull hunts resulted in more or less interesting experiences and a replenished larder. Wild pig hunting proved more entiting work, and showed in one or two instances a wild boar to be a dangerous and piccity animal. In two eases the

a dangerous and picky minast. In two cases the hunter was for a time the bunted though a repeat-ing rife gave the sportaman the fatal advantage. Sveral little porkers foll victims to our success-fol (concision) its heat advantage of the bick

Scretal little porkers fell victims to our success-ful foraging and were duly enclosed in the big Dutch oven in front of the fire place from which they issued in that delightful condition Charles Lamb has so graphically immortalized. Quali too were plentiful. We took a morning gallop one clear day around the sport of mountain past Kalaicha out onto the sand plats several miles beyond.

beyond. There we found quait in such large flocks that out of one tree into which we fired we calculated over two hundred birds flew, and overy clumpy o busies and tree in that region seemed to have its quota of birds. Though we were poorly armed, a half disabled

bushes and tree in that region seemed to have its quota of birds. Though we were poorly armed, a half disabled shotgan being our only piece, we returned to eamy with birds enough to make a huge pot pie. It was a delightful experience to meant our horses and take a gallop in the sharp breeze of early morning. On one occasion the sum was not yet up, and while galloping across the open coun-try we had a grand view of both mountains as the first rays of the rising sun turned their grayness into almost living color of piuk and gold which seemed to emaints from the very peaks them-melves, but which lasted only a few moments, turning soon into the every day reds and browns. We also had considerable wet foggy weather. On one of those wet misty days when the drizzle had merged into a hard rain, about four o'clock in the afternoon we heard a rearing of water in the little gully manke of the house. As it grew loader and nearer some of us ran out and were just in time to see the front line of a sudden freshet of dark muddy water go sweeping by. A cloud burst on the bays have have had ender sing

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BORN

At Belfent, France, October 2nd, 1834, to the Georges Knechlin, a son.

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At the Annual Meeting of the Sailor's Home. At the Annual Meeting of the Sailor's Home Society, in December, 1885, the Trastees anthor ized the Excendive Committee, S. C. Damon, W Babcock and John Waterhouse, Jr., to make ai necessary repairs. In obedience to that vote, the Committee employed Mr. Burgess, to perform the work and provide materials. When the repairs were complete, he remitted a bill for labor and materials, amounting to \$1,184.00. The commit-se carrelally superintended the work and approved of the same.

The Trustees nearly all came forward and liber ily subscribed to pay off the debt which had been conred. The following subscriptions have been

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The Executive Committee have borrowed suffi-cient from the Bank, to pay off this debt. Any persons favorably disposed will please forward their subscriptions. It is succrety hoped this may be done, so that at the annual meeting in December, all liabilities may be removed.

ther, all liabilities may be removed. Committee have not a word to offer, in addi-usuat was printed from the last annual re-respecting the usefulness of the Home, where port, respecting the usefulness of the Homo, where seamen and transint visitors may find accommo-dations; where is kept a Bible, Book and Tract Depository and Reading Room, under the general superintendence of Mr. Denscombe, a most carn-est and useful laborar among seamen and strang-

The Planters' Monthly

miarly valuable number of the Plas Mosthy is issued this month. It contains the whole of the proceedings of the Planier' Labo and Supply Company during their late meeting there are most valuable satisfied tables while will be read with interest by planters at home an d, there are reports, no autoout, there are reports, not only on the grees simple, but on cognite topics, which are most in teresting, and the whole is put together in a handi form. A mere glaunce at the index shows what kind of material is furnished to the reader. Ma chinger, Transportation, Varities of Land, Labor Live Stock, Masseration, Varities of Land, Labor are the measure on Laboration and are traced and our treaty rel of practical men, and as such o. Men who have the work of it fingers' suds, who are daily scrers and with the land, are act with laborers and with the land, are the whom planters in other countries like to hes We know of no sugar publication whice forth papers of this kind so fully as the *Ploce Monthly* of Hawni, and we feel sure that the ber will be largely quoted from in all sugg

nent and Taxation Retarns 1884.

The following statements of the valuation of taxable property and polls and the assessments made thereon have been obtained by the courisey of Captain Geo. H. Luce, Tax Collector of the District of Kons, which includes the capital city

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His Majesly returned to this city, from Hawaii,

His Majesty retained to use carry. The usual a the 5th inst pr steamer Arount. The usual inter were fired as the steamer entered the har-

\$ 120 007

His Lordship the Bishop of Honolulu occupit is pulpit at the Angliean church on the morning f the 9th inst., and Rev George Wallace preached i the afternoon. Both sermons were interesting o the large congregation of worshippers present

Mr. Charles Alexander a well known resident of

Mr. Charles Alexander a well known resident of Makawao Mani, formerly manager of the Haikn Plantation was brought to this city by the Kisan on the 8th inst., for medical treatment Injuries received by a fall from a horse which he was rid-ing, is that cause of the mental trouble.

A paper shell, single scull, was received by Mr. W. M. Giffard the secretary of the H. B. Y. C., per *Maripesa*. As Mr. Osear Branch of the Myrtle olub has been evincing a desire to try conclusions in single sculls with somebody the prospects are that the opportunity will now be offered.

Mr James Seely a professional trick carsman, spoken of by Ed. Hanlan as "the champion" in that line of business, is taking charge of the train-ing of the crew of the 6 cared shell which the Honolulu Club enter in the coming regata. Mr Seely finds good material but considers the time too short to obtain thorough training.

The German bark Centaur, and the American bark Abbie Carrer both from Hong Kong, the Cen-taur 66 days and the Abbie Carrer 50 days, passage, arrived hore on the 6th inst. The Abbie Carrer brings 1,600 tons general marchandise and the Centaur 700 tons Chinese goods. Both vessels are now docked and discharging.

Mr Frank J. Ballinger formerly police reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle and latterly city editor of the San Francisco Call is expected to arrive pr the incoming W. G. Irwin Mr Ballinger during his stay will endeavor to recruit his health, which is poor, and also obtain information on subjects relative to Hawaii nsi.

News was received here, by the last mail, that the Hawalian bark Aignete, which stranded re-cently on the Sound and was subsequently gotton off and purchased by A. P. Lorentzen of San Francisco is to be repaired at Port Blakely at an expense of \$4,500, and will then go under the American flag.

American flag. The Hawaiian Band reseemed its labors, to please the public, by a concert at Emma Square on the afternoon of the 8th inst. The programme presented consisted of selections from the works of Meyerbeer, Suppe Millocker, Verdi, Bizet and Lamotte and the large growd in attendance were well pleased with the performance.

Dr. Parker, formerly medical superintendent of schools in this city, has resigned his position as such and accepted the position of Government physician at Wailand, Ohu, *sice Dr.* Moritz who has been appointed resident physician for Molokai and the leper settlement. Dr. Parker, will leave for his new location on the lifth inst.

The orphan, looking any thing but an orphan, turned up bright and scaling last Saturday morn-ing. He says he has bought-thousands of acres in Kansas, Idaho or Terns and intends to take to stock raising in earnest. He has done a fair amount of "stock" raising in Honolule and is entitled to take his little of use case dig.

The farce connected with F. G. Fond, who reported as having got to windward of the stute Attorney General to the amount of \$50 hard ash, was ended during the past work by the isfendant leaving the Kingdom surreptitionaly. As the only bail was Pond's own recognizance the lovernment is at a loss in the transaction.

The property owners along Alakea street an especially those whose property is situated near the corner of Merchant street are loud in their complaints against Road Supervisor Hart who has neglected to countribute to the comfort of tomants in the vicinity, by not filling up the mud holes which every rain storm brings into existence along that theorominfare.

hfare. Members of the Honolulu Yacht and Boat Club atemptor of the Honomus racht and Hoat (hus are informed that the slub ribbon may be obtained from the Secretary, Mr W. M. Giffard. This club line, to a great extent, forwarded the business con-nected with the souning Lagatta even going to the atomstof caring for the comfort of members of the consults and diplematic corps and Honolalu's prominent citizens, on the Regatta day.

Anxious enquirers about the Government Build-ing are asking for the Anditor General. Sceing he receives \$5,000 per annum for overlooking bills, and keeping no books, (vide proceedings of last ligitalizite) he might be on hand whenever he is wanted. But then of course he may be keeping

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The O. S. S. Maripons arrived in The O. S. S. Antropose afterior in port here rom San Francisco at sharp 12 o'clock (noon) on he 5th inst, 6 days and 22 hours from the "Golden into." By the ressel, se passengers, came, Mr and Mrs W. H. Bice, Oapt and Mrs A. W. Pierce, Dr J. Wight and family, J. M. Horner, A. G. Ellis ad the long looked for Attorney-General. A umber of Soman Catholic Sisters also came by

At 3:30 p. m. on the 5th inst., an alarm was rung until the

The Regatta which is to take place in the harbo ere on the suborgst boating men, more superany rith regard to the events connected with the aces in the sliding seat 6 and 4-oared boats, and, as the day approaches nearer, the feeling is grow-ing to a degree of nervous anxiety on the part of the particulation of Measrs. Induce, Wilcox, Mon-

the partianas of the various clubs. The committee, consisting of Messes Lankes, Wilsox, Monsarrai, Mossman and Cavanagh, have presented a programme of events containing courses and prizes which is published in this issue, and they are now setting the "finishing up" portion of their duties. There is by no means the degree of enthusiasm evinced that the occasion demands, probably on account of the day selected and the visiting political 'complications. Following is a brief account of the day selected and the visiting political 'complications. Following is a brief account of the day selected and the entries to be made by them. The "moscutur" cure. The Monolal Yafet and Boat Club was organized and at present consists of 75 active and 12 honorary members, and is the representative Club of the community. The club-hones is located on the water-front makai of Queen street, in the rear of the building formerly occupied by A. W. Fierce & Co. The present officers of the organization are-Commodore, Gov. J. O. Dominis; Vice Commodore, Hon. Frank Brown: Captain, Charles B. Wilson; Secretary, W. Giffard: Messers. Thos. Steenson. For the coming races the Club intend to enter the following boats, if opportunity offers: *Anyoe*, it, coared add, all diding seats, built of acgaring the ball, all ding seats, built of acgaring the ball. All ding seats, built of acgaring the ball ding formed and the princip. The section of the club, consisting of John Dowset atroke, John Holt, G. Morse, J. H. Wodehouse, G. Markham and Barry M. Whitter; corrent and a troke. John Start (Law House (Law House, Camerd and and the arry M. Whitter; corrent and a troke. John Start (Law House) and the club action of the club action of the club. Start (Law House) and the sector of the Club acting t The colors of the Club are white (diamond) on

blue (field). THE "MITTLE" CLUB. The Myrtle Boat Club was organized February 1, 1883, and at present consists of 35 active mem-bers. The officers are, President, E. Jones; Vice-President, W. T. Monastrati; Treasurer, A. Rob-ertson. The Club intends to enter boats in the six-oared and four oared races as follows: Stranger, six-oared shell, sliding seat; C. Branch stroke, H. Robertson, F. Wandenberg, C. Furdy, Alex, Lyle, James Savidgei J. Torbet, corzwain. Four-oared shell, sliding seat; A. Brown, stroke, F. Whitney, T. Wall, F. Gardner; W. Love, cor-arain.

The colors of the club are scarlet and white

acre of land in Kanlawela, Honolulu, to use during life. To Lola Kahailiopus Bush, \$300 a year during her minority (II years) to be applied to her cloth-ing and education, and upon her coming of age \$1.000 for her use. To Bernice Rishop Barnard (in lieu of provi-sion in will as above) same as the foregoing legacy to Lola Bush. To Samuel M. Damon the ahupusa of Moanalua, (mear the Three Mile Honse, on the Ewa road) Dustrict of Homolulu, to have and to bold forever. To Kaleleku k, and Kaoliko k, servants of de-censed, \$30 a month each, for life. To Kalelohapauole and his will Kahakuhaskoi, in lieu of the provision made in the will as above, the land of Hamohano, Ewa, Oahu, for use during life. Alloers of the club are, president C. W. Baldwin rice-president A. Young, seey, and treasurer W A. Dower. The colors of the club are pink and white, and their representation will be placed only in the four-oared race of the coming regatts, via Mateian, B. Baldwin stroke, H. Lyle, A. Young, C. Baldwin: Corwain.

c. To Iolani College, \$2,000. To English Sister's School, \$2,000. To St. Andrew's Church, \$2000. To Katulani Cleghorn, the lot, Kanswai, at Wai-

To Rev. Henry H. Parker, \$5,000. A second codicil makes still further allows: To Princess Liliuokalani, the land of Kahala, djoining Waialae-nui, District of Honolulu, to

Aparing Walake-mut, Amarian se during life. To Kapua, in addition to the provision made, as shore, additional land in Honolulu, to use during above, additional land in Honolulu, to use during

fe. To Aubes, in lieu of the provision made above lot on Bichard arrest, to use for life. The original will is dated October 31, 1883; the shicils are dated October 4, 1894.

codicils are dated October 4, 1984. THE RAMERIAMENA SCROOLS. The language of the will and codicil relating to the proposed Kamehameha Schools, if not in the eract words, in essence, is the living forethought of the dead Chiefees for the race from which she sprung. The passages quoted below are all that refer directly to the establishment and conduct of the schools: "To expend the annual hoome in the mainte-nance of said schools, meaning thereby the salaries of tagehear. the annual moome in the mainte-

nance of said schools, meaning thereby of teachers, the repairing of the b other incidental argenses, and to der devote a portion ort and education

other incidental expenses, and to devote a portion of each year's income to the support and education of organisms, and others in indicent circumstances, giving the preference to Hawalians of pure or part aborginal blood. "I desire my trustees to provide first and chiefly a good education in the common English branches, and also instruction in morals and in such aseful knowladge as may tend to make good and induces trious men and women, and I desire instructions in the higher branches to be subsid ary to the fore-going objects.

in the higher transmessor is shown any found objects. "I also direct that my said trustees shall amn ally make a full report of all the recenpts and er-penditures, and of the condition of said schools, to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. "I also direct that the teachers of said schools shall forever be persons of the Protestant religion, but I do not intend that the choice should be restricted to persons of any particular Protestant

ect. "I direct that a majority of my said trustees may act in all cases. "And that the number of

"I direct that a majority or any matche number of not said trustees shall be kept at live, and that va-cancies shall be filled by the object of a majority of the dustices of the Supress Court, the selection to be made from Protestant. "Of the two schools " I direct that the school for boys shall be well established, and in efficient operation before any money shall be er-ip pended or aavihing is undertaken on account of the new school for girls. It is my desire that my the new school for girls. It is my desire that my chool for girls. It is my de

rom Ward 9, the occasion being a fire in the resi-tuce of Mr. J. W. McGuire, the Fire Marshal "I also direct that my trustees shall have power

THE CODICILS. Codicils to the will make the following modifi-ations of the original document: To Mrs. W. F. Allen, in lieu of the sum men-To Mirs. W. F. Allen, in lieu of the sum men-tioned in the will, \$1,000. To Queen Dowager Emm, in lieu of Kaakopna residence, the lands on Nunanu street known as Laimi, to use during life. To G. H. Bishop, in addition to bequests above, the land of Wainlaw-nui, the land of Waislas-iki, the land of Mauniaka, also the premises known as Kaakopna on Emma street. To Runwa k, and Kaakaole w, old retainers of testatrix's purchts, the premises of Waitbakio, in Kapalama, Honoluk, to use during life. To Kaina and Hoopii his wife, premises where they live on Liliha street, for use of one or both daring life. To Naispaakai and Loika Nabua, his wife, an acre of hand in Kauluwela, Honolulu, to use during life.

Liliun. Four-oared shell, stationery seats.

Titz "ELLERE." This may well be termed the junior organization of the local boat clubs both as regards date of ce

ganization and the age of the nembers. The dal was organized Sept. 29, 1884, the first meeting be ing held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, funds finally being ing held in the Y. M. C. A. hall, funds finally being obtained which enabled the members to purchase the boathouse formerly used by the Myrtle club when they were in their infancy. Considerable persevenance was displayed by the members and out of their accumulated savings a four corred boat was purchased from a San Francisco boat builder which on arrival here last may, was ubristened the Alissim. At the time of the stranding of the ET Devode off the harbor entrance this club performed services which were substantically noticed by the Government and agents of the vessel. The present officers of the club are, president C. W. Baldwin, vice-president A. Young, seey, and treasures W.

THE "IOLANI." is organization in under the patronage of Majesty who is the mainstay of the slub, ng all the boats and paying all crossness. The ings, if any, are held in His Majesty boat-e and are always of a most amicable matare, shub will enter at the coming regatts three whing all

A Government Agent in Trouble.

Captain C. H. Tierney, an agent of the Hawnin lovernment and master of the brig Hazard, ha een arrested and committed for trial at the Jam y ferm of the Supreme Court, on a charge o idnapping. The offence is charged to have been multited some 14 months around one of the bi ary term of the Supreme Court, on a charpe on tidnapping. The offence is charged to have been committed some 14 months ago at one of the isl ands of the South Seas and has been investigated by the Government on a statement made by one J. Allen a former mate with Captain Tierney The unblemished reputation which Captain Tier-ney has maintained during his service in the "labor" business has induced even the prosecuting attorney with the idea that the charges are groundless, as against the Captain, but if the at torney-general ers what a nice picking the *Chro-sicle* will have in the testimony. The Government was for some little while obtaining widence on the charges, secretly, until the matter coming to the notice of Captain Tierney be demanded an open investigation. Captain Tierney goes to fan Fran-cisco on the Moripens but will return in senson for the contemplated trait. Fibre Culture

e attention of sugar planters in Queensland sing drawn to the necessity of their sup-anting the cultivation of cane, by that e. This agrees with the views so often crpres in the columns of the Gazzariz, and we pro-The attention of sugar planters in being drawn to the necessity o

and in the columns of the GARTIN, and we public the following extract as supporting vie-similar to our own: We have frequently had occasion to point o that it would be very desirable that in the Nort ern coast districts selectors, plantars, and farme should have some other industry beside that uggar to rely upon. The reasons for this are obvious to all men of experience and ordina forethought, that it would be experiences for us patent of all these is contained in the circumnian bat as and a contained in the circumnian the s

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The Whaling Fleet The following news is taken from the S. F tis of the 1st mst: "The entire Arctic wh letin of the 1st mst: "The entire Arctic w fleet started south about Oct 5th. Yesterda

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Leton of the 1st mst: "The entire Arctic whaling fisel started south about Oct 5th. Yesterday there were several arrivals at this port. These vessels arriving brought advices as follows: Helen Mar, Ellis Captain, sixteen days' toyage, in ballast, Whight and Howne, consignees. Whaling bark Phonds, twenty days' cruise, with a cargo of 6.000 pounds of bone and 500 harrols of oil, Green, Mas-ter and consigneed to G. N. Bartlett. Bark Mary and Helen, Hayes, Master, after a sirty days' run, with 750 barrels of oil, 9,000 pounds of bone and 500 pounds of bone and 300 barrols of oil, or N. Knowles. Bark Mary and Sonsa, Barker, Master, after a six-teen days' run, with a cargo of 200 barrels of oil, about 500 pounds of bone and 300 pound of ivory, con-signed to G. N. Bartlett. Site spoke, on October 4th, in the Arcic, the bark Mobel, in charge of mates. The whaling bark Mitchell Mas-ter, seventeen days' erniss, with 65 barrols of oil, a jone dio J. & W. R. Wing. Whaling bark Hirs, effiley, Master, fourteen days from Fox Islands, with a cargo of 130 barrels oil, 2,000 pounds bone, 664 pounds of bone and 39 pounds of ivory, con-stely, seventeen days' arnis, with 65 barrols of oil, a signed to J. & W. R. Wing. Whaling bark Hirs, effiley, Master, fourteen days from Fox Islands, with a cargo of 130 barrels oil, 2,000 pounds bone, effiley, Master, fourteen days from Fox Islands, with a cargo of 130 barrels oil, 2,000 pounds bone, efficient and iniceteen men on board the bark andelypout. Also the bark Alexam Barker, Tology, captant, aftor a screenden days' run, with 400 bar-rels of oil, 4,000 pounds of bone and 300 pounds the bark andelypout. Also the bark Alexam Barker, Tology, captant, aftor a screenden days' run, with 400 bar-rels of oil, 4,000 pounds of bone and 300 pounds of is vory, consigned to J. & W. H. Wing 180 but bark More, Allien, Captain, eighteen days, with 300 bar-ter seventeen days of a site of the seventeen and so and barker is vory, consigned to J. & W. H. Wing 180 but bark More, Allien, Captain, e

Steamer "PLANTER Mars, Allen, Captain, eighteen days, rels oil and 4,500 pounds bone, consi

Lewis; also the bark Nepoleon, Jernegan, Captain, seventeen days, with 90 barrels of oil and 1,620 pounds of bone. The bark Multel is reported now on the way to San Francisco.

A Dangerous Counterfeit

Steamer "IWALANI" FREEMAN, Commander The San Francisco Bulletia of the 1st inst. every TUESDAY, at 12 M., for Har actices a well executed counterfeit of the American \$5 gold piece, which has lately made its ap can and Panuhan. Returning will ring back every SUNDAY mortin uinacie Hanno pearance in business circles there. As Hondutus is soon to be the recipient of a large amount of \$5 pieces, it is just possible that this contraband atticle may find its way here. The party of the providence of process, if is just possible that this contrabant article may find its way here. The paper quotes mays: "A very dangerous connerfect of the American five-dollar piece was recently taken by the Oliver Chilled Plaw Company and sout to the United States Mint in this city for examination. In size and weight and general exception it was a very close recombined, so much so that several parties in the Coince's department of the Mint at first pronounced the coin semines. The color was Stmr. JAS. MAKEE WEIR, Communi-

Leaves every FRIDAY, at 9 a. m. for Waianea Naiataa, Kapaa and Kilanca. Returning leaves Kapa very TUESDAY, at 4 p. m. and touching at Waialu and Waianae; arriving lanck every WEDNESDAY forman first pronounced the coin genuine. The color was like that of gold coins alloyed with silver. The legend, "In God we Trust," on close examination our OFFICE of the Company, feet of Kils enr the P M S S Whart.

gend." In God we Trust, on the genuine as not quite as distinct as on the genuine a all other respects the die was perfect. "It "all of all for San Francisco under the PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY For San Francisco. t was found that the orig platinum. The plating, to \$4 to \$5, or to make the t Manila and American cola, was an alloy of and copper. This had been electrotyped or w with gold. The shall been electrotyped or w ZEALANDIA

WEBBER. CONMANDER. WILL LEAVE HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO nake the specific gravity of gold, and the o make the apecific gravity of gold, and the ring of the coin was perfect. The probability is, this coin is but one of a large number; its it it was manufactured somewhere there labor is cheap, say Hongkong : that either roun detection or some other stass, a quantity of ha first counterfeit was left on hand, and was tillized by increasing the size and restamping rith an Anaetican die. Whatever may be the istory, it is a dangerous counterfeit." FOR SYDNEY VIA AUCKLAND

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cining at Kamooloa on the north." The sole provision for the jurisdiction of Commissioners is found in Section 097 of be Code, as amended by act of 1860, which eads thus "It shall be the duty of such Comoners to hear and determine all control raics respecting rights of way and rights of ster between private individuals or between ivate individuals and the Government," an Section 998, as amended by Chapter 19 of 878, that "In settling such controversies the Commissioners shall give such decision as may in each particular case appear to them to of time. But the konobiki, or owner of the lands in which these springs are, can use as he pleases, whatever water from them has not just and equitable between the parties in-The defendant coming in on the summo nd joining issue on the claim of plaintiffs ere was clearly a "controversy" of the sub-set matter within the jurisdiction of these commissioners. This Court in a recent case of reported dismissed a case for want of riediction when it appeared that one Ahuna plied to the Commissioners to determine his ater rights without setting forth a claim as all rights without setting forth a chain as gainst other parties, and the Commissioners receded to adjudicate upon his rights of rator without making other persons whose gifts were claimed to be affected, parties to be adjudication. The decision was merely a reach the auwai in no other way than by being allowed to collect on the Pahukii lots until it claration or exposition of the plaintiffs' right certain water, made exparte and no op-rtunity to be heard was afforded those who overflows the banks of the auwai, and also by its flowing, either as surface water, or by subterranean percolation from the Pahukii apring into the lower Kalia spring. That the plain-tiffs have no right to such overflow, involving lained that their rights were affected by the laintiffs' claim. We held that as the record ailed to disclose any "controversy" between laintiff and other parties, the Commissioners as it does the necessity of keeping their land in such a condition that the water would over-flow its bounds, and no right to the accretion ere without jurisdiction. The Commissioners it is conceded are no uthorized to award damages for wrongfal liversion of water. Such a matter should be the aphycet of a civil action in the proper Sourt. But it is claimed by defendant's counsel that

ourt by Juild C. J.

by subterranean percolation or from surface he Commissioners have not jurisdiction to ader obstructions to water channels removed, wing: as dams, troughs or drains, or to order banks of water courses restored, or to forbid the Acton vs. Blundell, 12 M. & W. 335 Chasemore vs. Richards, 7 H. L. 349. Roath vs. Driscoll, 20 Conn. 553. ection of obstructions, and in short, to ex-Roadt vs. Catta, 50 N. H. 439. Swett vs. Catta, 50 N. H. 439. Waffle vs. N. Y. C. R. R., 58 Barb, 413. Goodale vs. Tuttle, 29 N. Y. 466. cise the functions of a Court of Equity ap The counsel claim that the Commissioner Bliss vs. Greely, 45 N. Y. 671. Chase vs. Silverstone, 62 Me. 175. ve jurisdiction only to declare what the res ective rights of the parties are and to pre-cribe the times of use of the water to each laimant or the distributive share of the same,

Washburn on Easements, Sections VI, VII, The principle collected from these authori-ties is thus stated by Washburn in his work on Easements p. 411. "It may be stated as a and the rights being settled Equity must be resorted to in order to protect the enjoyment on Easements p. 441. "It may be stated as a general principle of nearly universal applicathe right or to redress infringements tion, that, while one proprietor of land may not stop or divert the waters of a stream flow-We do not think the Legislature intended

any such limitation of the jurisdiction of the commissioners. They are authorized, as we have seen, to render such decision as may in each particular case appear to them to be just and equitable between the parties interested, and they "have the like power to administer" in intention to injure an adjacent owner, and he, to punish contempts, and grant adjourn-uts, to subporn and compel the attendance able and lawful use he cuts off, diverts or of witnesses, to enforce judgments and issue execution for costs as conferred by law on Police Courts." p. 296 Compiled Laws.

Police Courts." p. 296 Compiled Laws. We construe this as giving the authority to the Commissioners to make such orders as may be legitimate and necessary to the effectual enforcement of their judgment. We think the Legislature did not intend to compel parties to establish their rights in one forum and oblige them to resort to another forum to have these rights enforced or protected. The very object to aspecial Court of Commissioners in each knowledge for this purpose to settle contro-rights was to create a forum for the complete adjudication of such matters subject to appeal.

says the suply of water to the lands of the plaintiffs is reduced so that, whereas formerly a trough 8 inches broad by 6 inches high would not carry off all the water, now a trough 4 inches wide by 2 inches high is sufficient. Sepreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands-October Term, 1884. In Banco THE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION VS. BENITO TEIREIRA DA ESTRELLA.

Judd C. J., McCally J., Austin J. of the Court by Judd C. J. This case comes up by appeal of th plaintiff from a decision of Hon. C. F.

Hart, Circuit Judge of the Island of Ha-waii, in favor of defendant. It appears by the record that the defend-ant signed a contract in writing on the 9th of May, 1881, at the Island of St. Mi-

A inches wide by 2 inches high is sufficient. The plaintiffs contend that by the evidence the patches adjacent to the springs, uow held by defendant are not entitled to water as of a right obtained by prescription. The evidence is that these patches when entitvated in kalo, were accustemed from ancient times to be filled with water, as they needed it, directly from the main auwai through openings made in the banks. When one patch was fall the water was made to flow into the patch ext below it until this was full, and when all were full the water would be stopped off from the main auwai by filling the cut or opening with sods or stones. The argument is made that as these patches had no regular days allotted in which chaels, wherein it is stated that he is desirous of emigrating to the Hawaiian Islands, there to be employed under the direction of the Board of Immigration of stones. The argument is made that as these patches had no regular days allotted in which they received their water supply, but took it as they needed it; and as some of the witnesses say "furtively," no right by prescription was thus acquired. Islands, there direction of the Board of Immigration of the Hawaiian Kingdom, and in considera-tion of facilitating (receiving) a passage to the Hawaiian Islands on board the bark Suffeld, and a further undertaking that the Roard of Immigration will pay or cause to the Hawaiian definition of the Board of Immigration of the Hawaiian Kingdom, and in considera-tion of facilitating (receiving) a passage to the Hawaiian Islands on board the bark Suffeld, and a further undertaking that the Roard of Immigration will pay or cause to

thus acquired. But a large number of these patches be-longed to the konohiki, or general land owner in whose land some of these springs which supply the water are situated. By the reles of ancient Hawaiian agriculture the konohiki patches would be entitled to wa-ter. And it is a general principle, and not dispated, that a land owner is entitled to the use of the water originating spon his land, the add during the space of five years next disputed, that a land owner is entitled to the use of the water originating epon his land, subject only to the rights which others may acquire by prescription. As to the patches of land in the immediate proximity of the springs not owned by the konohiki, but granted as kuleanas, and now in possession of the defend-ant we are of the opinion that rights of water can be acquired for them by a sufficiently long mod adverse open use of such water as may be and adverse open use of such water as may be required for the cultivation of the crop, though the water be not taken during stated periods not be transferred without his consent."

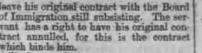
it also appears that the defendant ar-rived at Honolulu, and was by a written agreement, executed August 22d, 1881, by the President of the Board of Immigration

he pleases, whatever water from them has not been acquired by adverse use by others. The plaintiffs contend that they are entitled by adverse possession, to the use of the auwai full of water leading from the pringes. The defendant's counsel contend that "in regard to the water pumped from the defendant's lots above the ditch into either of his lats there, he had a right so to d, it being water arising from a spring upon his own land; and that by the same right they were authorized in draw-ing off the Pahukii water to other land of their own. The Pahukii land being lower than the auwai, it is certain that water could and can reach the auwai in no other way than by being Immigration, or its agent. The Board re-serves the right, on the representation of the laborer to cancel the contract for any cause deemed by the Board to be sufficien cause deemed by the Board to be sandhown and to refund a proportionate amount of the money advanced by the Star Mill Co. "But if the agreement shall be cancelled by a magistrate, for non-fulfillment, or relation of the addition of the

violation of any of the conditions of the agreement on the part of the said Star Mill Co. then no refunding will take

The defendant went to Kohala under the direction above made, and has worked there for the Star Mill Co. for a portion of the stipulated time. On the 24th July, 1884, he left his work, and was brought up before the Police Justice of North Kohala, before the Police Justice of North Kohala, and by him tried and judgment rendered ordering him to return to the labor of the Star Mill Co. He thereupon appealed to Circuit Judge Hart. A power of Attorney from the President of the Board of Immi-gration to G. R. Ewart, manager of Star Mill was introduced, by which the Board authorizes G. R. Ewart to prosecute and defend in the name of the Star Mill Co., or in the name of the Board of Imm gra-tion, all cases and actions in which Portu-guese and other laborers shall be a party. non, all cases and actions in which Portu-guess and other laborers shall be a party, etc., and more especially those laborers under contracts, set over by the Board of Immigration to the Star Mill Co. The defendant claimed that he went to work at Kohala, for Mr. D. R. Vida, who, it comes use them the measure of the Star seems was then the manager of the Star Mill Co. The Circuit Judge was unable to ascertain from the papers presented who, if the defendant was a bound servant, is his

master, who, for a possible breach of con tract, may be sued, fined and imprisoned



leave his original contract with the Board of Immigration still subsisting. The ser-vant has a cight to have his original con-tract annulled, for this is the contract which kinds him. If the cruelty or misusage be done to the laborer, or the violation of the terms of the contract be occasioned, by an over seer, or other director of the laborer, and not the actual contracting master, the re-sult would be the same as if done by the master himself and the Magistrate would be anthorized to cancel the contract. The Star Mill Co., like the majority of the plantation enterprises in this country

the plantation enterprises in this country is a corporation, but it has to work through managers, agents, officers and overseers and the laborer can rely on his contract being cancelled by a Magistrate in a case made, for the default or misdoings of these agents by whatever name they may be called.

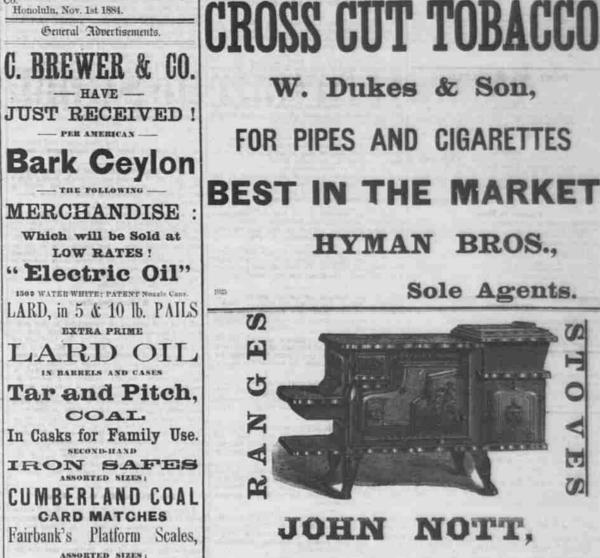
But the law says that a "master" can be fined in a sum not less than five nor more than a hundred dollars and in default of payment be imprisoned at hard labor until e same is paid.

We think that any overseer or director of contract labor found guilty of cruelty or misusage is so far forth a "master" in the meaning of this law and liable to the penalty above mentioned.

These provisions of the law are intended for the protection of the servant and they apply in terms to contracts made abroad and in this country to the contracts con-templated by Section 1417 and 1418 of the Civil Code.

Having thus found that the defendant is bound by a legal contract of service yet unfulfilled, the judgment of the Circuit Judge is reversed and the defendant is ordered to return to the service of the to return to the service of the Star Mill Co.

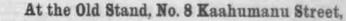
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with, 12, 145. In summing up the doctrine that rights can-by this Court on appeal it will be seen that many questions as to the removal of dams and other obstructions have been passed upon by law idea of prescription implies a grant from an intelligent grantor of something with which the Court. The Counsel for defendant objected to the introduction on appeal of the evidence of with messes who testified before the Commissioners. The statute, p. 295 Compiled Laws, prescribes such cases is nothing more nor less than evi-

at "the Circuit Court or Supreme Court shall ear and determine the case in Banco and al-w the introduction of new evidence." This is far different from the language used a appeals from the Commissioners of bound-ries which prescribes that the record of the commissioners be read in evidence "and the count shall allow the introduction of the evi-

from these springs into the auwai in known and ascertained channels; they are pointed out by the witnesses and marked on the chart of ence of witnesses whose testimony is not on ecord, but not otherwise." Compiled Laws . 530. It also differs from the statute concernthe land in evidence. ig appeals to the full Court from the decision I a single Justice thereof. There the law

The principles above stated refer to natural streams but they apply equally to artificial water courses as this auwai is. Such has uniformly been the decision of this Court. Treads that "no new evidence shall be intro-duced in the Court above provided always, that the Court above may in case evidence is offered which is clearly newly discovered evi-dence, and material to the just decision of the appeal, admit the same." Compiled Laws p. 244.

A right by prescription can be acquired to the waters of a spring which came to the sur-face and make a pond and flow over or under the banks or through a cut in the same into an anwai constructed for the express purpose and conducting the water to lands where it may be used for interimities

211. On the appeals from Commissioners of pri-vate ways and water rights, "new evidence" may be introduced. We do not consider this to be limited to newly discovered evidence. Nor can it be confined to the evidence of fresh witnesses. We adopt a more liberal view and allow the testimoty of either new witnesses may be used for irrigation. It is, we think, proved in this case that the plaintiffs have acquired a right by prescription to the water flowing from the springs, in ques-tion into the auwai, after the kalo patches on witnesses. We adopt a more liberal view and allow the testimony of either new witnesses i.e. (those not examined in the Court below) or of witnesses examined below if their evieither side of the auwai and sdjacent thereto have received a supply of water sufficient for the cultivation of kalo. We say that the defendant is to have water sufficient to cultivate his land in kalo because

dence shall be new and not a mers repetition of what was said and recorded below. We come now to the points presented by this this is the gauge of the amount of water used by this land from ancient times and measures the amount of water which remains to the use

The defendant holds as lease or otherwise certain parcels of land in Waialus, Oaha, upon which are several springs called Pabukii nui, Pahukii iki, Lehun and Kalia, and other springs not named. The water comes to the surface and makes something of a pend sur-rounding each spring. The water flows from the spring or -pond to another and supplies water to many parcels or patches of Tand adjacent divided in kalo but now mainly in rice. The water from Pahukii iki flows into the Kalia spring. From this largest pool

The water from Palukii iki flows into the Kalia spring. From this largest pond or loko, atwai leading thence and passing along-aide of the Palukii nui spring the auwai receives from it a supply of water through an opening in its banks. Further along the auwai receives moller augmentation of its supply of water from the Lehna spring, after having passed throngh several kalo or rice patches. Thence the ditch is continued until it reaches the lands owned by the plaintiffs and supplies them with water. On the fower and makai side of this main nuwai, i. e. between the auwai and the river are many patches formerly planted in rice barts. We think the trough or drain in Kalia apring

kalo but which are now planted in rice by defendant. We think it is well established by the testi-mony that the plaintiffs have used the water for a period much over twenty years distribut-ing it among themselves according to well settled times of use. For instance, the plaintiffs and our judgment tiff, Davis, has the water on hislands (which he got by deed from King Kamehameha III in 1851. The other drains under the auwai are a detriment to the plaintiffs and our judgment in the trong hereit of the plaintiffs and our judgment the totary pump must be discontinued. The banks of the auwai must be removed and the holes through which they pass, stopped up. The use of the rotary pump must be discontinued. The banks of the auwai must be removed and the holes through which they rank in the defendant who is the ropresentative of a Chinese company engaged in free culture and complain that he has wrongfully diminished the supply of water accustomed to Row in the main sawai to their injury. That he has done this by placing two wooden tranghs or drains under and across the

S. B. Dole, for plaintiff; A. S. Hartwell, for injury. That he has done this by placing two wooden troughs or drains under and across the main auwai ostensibly for the purpose of draiong the water from the rice land on the opper aide of the auwai. The water that flows through one of these drains goes into the rice land of the defendant on the lower or river side of the auwai and there is testimony that much water thus finds its way to the

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that much water thus finds its way to the river and is lost. The plaintiffs also complain that the defen-fant takes the water from Pabukii iki to other ands of his by a rotary screw which thus prevents the water from flowing into the Kalia and.

The plaintiffs also complain that the defen-dant takes the water from Pabukii iki to other lands of his by a rotary screw which thus provents the water from flowing into the Kalin pond. Another complaint of the plaintiffs is that the defendant has cui and trimmed the banks of the main auwai, so that whereas formetly its width averaged three feet it is now only a foot and a half and eight inches wide in places. Many witnesses testify to the diminution of water by reason of defendant's acts, and Davis

"Any person who has attained the age of twenty years, may bind himself or her ployment, for any term not exceeding five years." The second class is recognized by Section 1418 of the Civil Code which reads as follows:

"All engagements of service contracted in a foreign country, to be executed in this, unless the same be in contravention of the laws of this, shall be binding here: or the laws of this, shall be binding here: provided however that all such arrange-ments made for a longer period than ten years, shall be reduced to that limit, to count from the day of the arrival of the

person bound, in this Kingdom." The contract in this case is one made a such cases is nothing more nor less than evi-dence of such a grant, it is difficult to see how the idea of such a grant having been made can be raised, when neither party could have known that the one was deriving anothing dence of such a grant having been made can the idea of such a grant having been made can be raised, when neither party could have known that the one was deriving anything from the other." Applying these principles to the case at bar we find from the evidence that the water comes we find from the evidence that the water comes the Civil Code" to be acknowledged: (Com-viled Laws p. 457;) but these are domestic

contracts only, and there is no statute re-quiring that contracts executed in a for eign country shall be acknowledged either in the country where made or upon arrival in this Kingdom.

In this Kingdom. An acknowledgment to a contract is for the purpose of facilitating the proof of its execution: such is the effect given to it by the law: Section 5 of the Act of 1872; (Compiled Laws p. 458.) In the absence of a statutory requirement to this effect, a contract would be perfectly good without an acknowledgment. Under an the authorizing the Minister

Under an Act authorizing the Minister of the Interior to appoint agents in each election district to take acknowledgments to labor contracts he could not appoint agents to act in a foreign country. If such were appointed his certificate would add nothing of value to the contract, and if the

contract was invalid, such an acknowledg-ment would not make it valid. But the fact that the defendant made and entered into this contract is not puted by him. The copy before the Court was introduced by him and he has in pur-suance of the contract received the benefit of a passage to this country and has work-ed under it for some years. We pass the question suggested wheth-

er the contract is in conformity with the laws of Portugal, the dominion where it was made, with the remark that we have no evidence before us as to what the laws of that country are or what they re-

A foreign law relied upon as a defens must be proved like any other fact in th

case. Frith vs. Sprague, 14 Mass. 455. Owen vs. Bogle, 15 Me. 147. United States vs. Wiggins, 14 Peters 334. Cutler vs. Wright, 22 N. Y. 472. Murphy vs. Collins, 121 Mass. 6. But if the law of Portugal applicable to such contracts had been proved in the case it would have to be established also that the want of formality in execution rend-ered the contract void and was not a de-fect which could be cured.

fect which could be cured. We wish also to guard against commit-ting ourselves to the view that it is essen-tial to the binding effect here of a foreign contract that it must fulfill the formalities

required by the law of such country, the foreign law being proved. When such a case arises it will be considered.

The remaining question is if the defen-case arises it will be considered. The remaining question is if the defen-dant has by the papers in evidence a "master" responsible under the law, whom he can call to account for craelty, niis-inage or violation of any of the terms of the contract as set forth in the law: (Com-piled Laws p. 462.) It is evident that the Board of Immigra-tion in this case considered that the con-tingency might arise of the contract be-ing cancelled by a Magistrate for default of the Star Mill Co., for it is stipulated that if the contract shall be so cancelled no refanding will take place. We think that the Board of Immigration has so far substituted the Star Mill Co., in its own place as master over this servant, as to render the contract liable to be resemined and the laborer discharged from all oblirender the contract liable to be rescinded and the laborer discharged from all obli-gations to serve under it, whenever, in the opinion of a Magistrate having juris-diction, crutelly, misusage or violations of the terms of the contract shall be duly j proven. We think that the judgment of the Magistrate in such a case should go further than to discharge the laborer from the service of the immediate employer and

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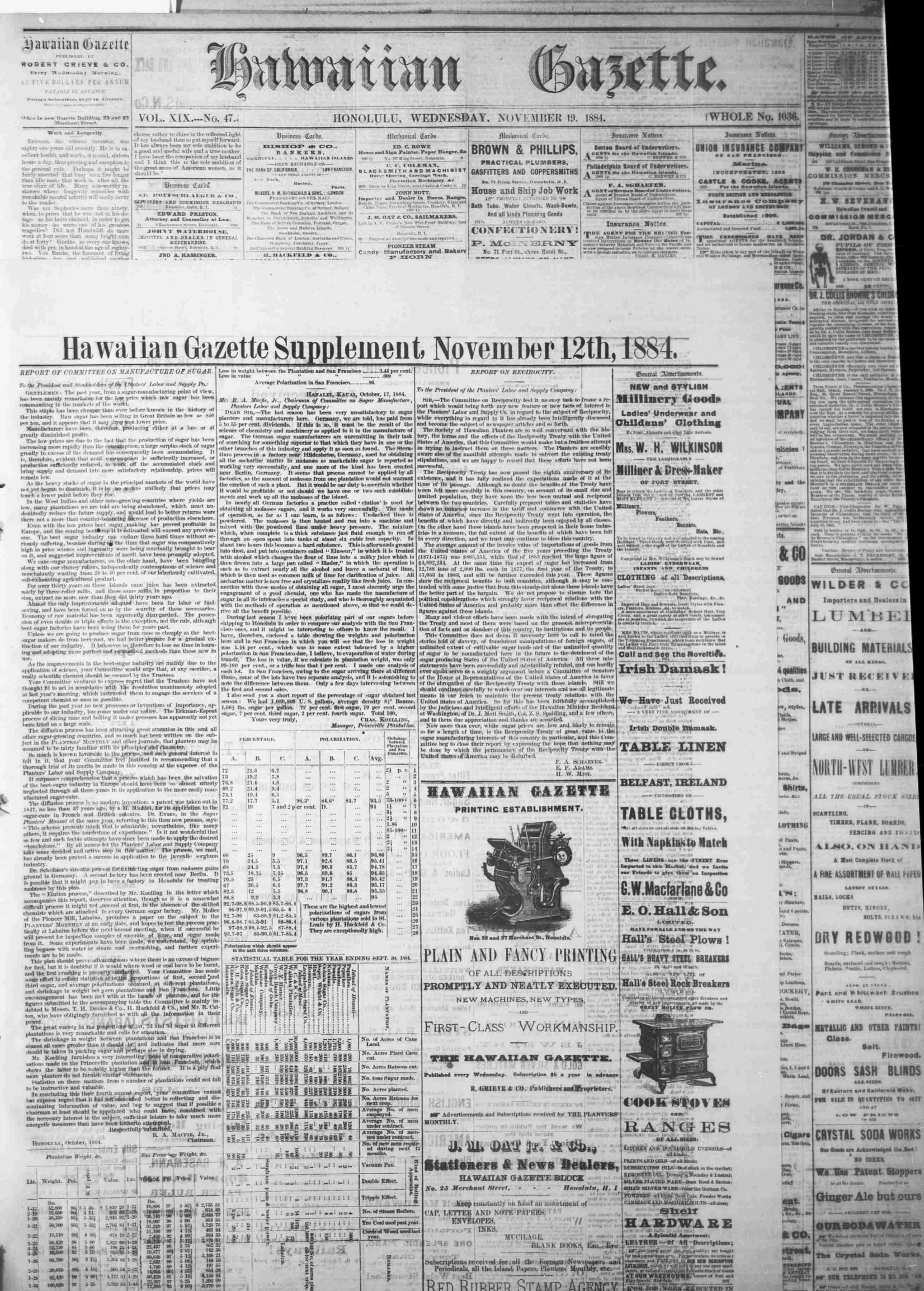




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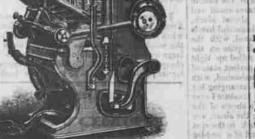


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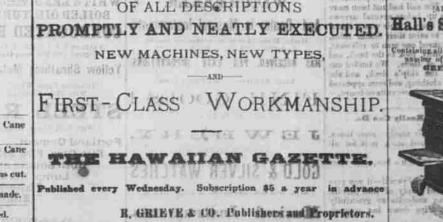
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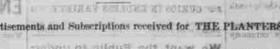
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the plantation enterprises in this country is a corporation, but it has to work through managers, agents, officers and overseers and the laborer can rely on his contract being cancelled by a Magistrate in a case made, for the default or misdoings of these agents by whatever name they may be called. But the laborer

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