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### Variety.

Laziness is a good deal like money, the more a in has of it, the more he wants. Show may be easily purchased, but happines s home-made article.

The marriage of Princess Louisa and the Mar-An Irishman, eating his first green corn, handed the cob to the waiter, and asked: "Will ye plaze put some banes on me shtick." American women are celebrated all over the

orld for their small and pretty shaped hands and feet. Law is like a sieve, you may see through it, out you must be considerably reduced before you can get through it.

Sound advice of an old merchant: " Never owe any man more than you are able to pay, and sllow no man to owe you more than you are able Josh Billings says that "one ov the hardest

things for enny man to do is tew fall down on the ice when it iz wet, and then get up and praze The Tauton, Mass., City Council have authored the City Marshal to arrest all persons guilty

using profane language in the streets of that Human life is one great Saturday, in which the world should get ready for Sunday, closing up ac-

ounts with time, and putting things in order for Youth and age have too little sympathy with

ich other. If the young would remember that hey may be old, and the old remember that they have been young, the world would be happier. The town authorities of Canton, Illinois, keep list of habitual drunkards, a copy of which is arnished every saloon keeper in the place, and hey are not allowed to sell liquor to any person amed in the list.

The largest individual donation which history records as having been made by a private indi-vidual has just been made by Oppenheim, the banker of Cologne, who has sent to King William, a a war gift, \$750,000.

A Congregational minister, of Boston, was caught one day lately swearing terribly at a cow that had kicked over a pail of milk. On being eprimanded for his profanity, he said he only wore on such occasions, and thought he should M. C. CHALLAMEL have to give up being a Christian, or else trade

A captain, one of the old school, being at a ball, had been accepted by a beautiful partner, a ady of rank, who in the most delicate manner possible hinted to him the propriety of putting on a pair of gloves. "Oh!" was the elegant reply, " never mind me, ma'am. I shall wash hands when I've done dancing.'

A wager was laid on the Yankee peculiarity to inswer one question by asking another. To decide the bet a Down-Easter was interrogated : "1 want you," said the better, " to give me a straightforward answer to a plain question." "I kin du it, mister," said the Yankee. "Then why is it New Englanders always answer a quesson by asking one in return?" " Du they?" was Jonathan's reply.

Thirty-two young ladies of Tipton, Ind., recently met in council, and passed the following resolution: "That we will not accompany any foung man to church or places of amusemen who uses tobacco in any manner, and that we will discard all young men who play billiards, sehre or poker; and that young men who indulge in profane language need not apply; and that we will not, by hook, look or crook, notice any young man who indulges in lager beer or whisky; and that we will not harbor young men known to keep late hours."

The German astronomers and physicists have, fter prolonged observation, arrived at the conlusion that the moon is a dead planet—that is, that it has "cooled off," and is now without hear, water or atmosphere, and consequently without life of any kind. The earth is undergong the same process, according to these learned philosophers, and will eventually be without life Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, light. But we who now live may take no fears to heart on that account, as the earth can cool off, say the geologists, only at the rate of

It is not often that the secular press is indorsed from the pulpit. But Rev. De Witt Talmadge, in a recent address, used the following remarkable language: "I now declare that I consider the newspapers to be the grand agency by which the gospel is preached, ignorance is cast out, oppression dethroned, crime extirpated, the world raised, Heaven rejoiced, and God glorified. In the clanking of the printing press, as the sheets fly out, I hear the voice of the Lord Almighty proclaiming to the nations of the earth, 'Lazarus come forth!' and to the retiring surges of darkness, 'Let there

In 1835 two English missionaries landed on the Fiji Islands, and the islands have already been ight into a state of natural Christianity. This phrase is one of great significance when applied to Fiji Islanders, who, half a century ago, were cannibals, and are now so far lifted out of their barbarous condition that their islands make a pleasant home for civilized people. The native population, 100,000 in number—occupy these 200 islands, living in towns of about 500 souls each, the yillages being governed by a Chief, who is in turn subject to a King, of which each island has one. Viti Leon, the largest island, is 350 miles in circumference, and Vauna Leon, the next in importance, has a circumference of 200 miles. The whites in the Fiji Islands number 2,000. The climate is described as delightful; the soil is a dark, rich loam; and the products

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### ARRIVALS.

Nov. 27-Schr Ka Mui, Powers, from Maul. 27—Schr Luka, Kani, from Hawaii.
27—Schr (Md Fellow, Hopu, from Hawaii.

28 - Schr Hattle, Howard, from Kauxi. 23 - Am bk Coloma, J R Potter, 22 days fm Port Towneend, W.T. 29—Haw lik A.J. Pope, O.G. Plasse, 146 days for Bremen. 29-Am schr Lovet Pencock, C.Gustafson, 30 days from

Port Townsend. 30-Am schr C M Ward, J W Hatfield, 10 days from Jarves' Is. Ja-Am schr Margaret Crockard, W B Godfrey, 56 days from Newcastle, N.S.W., 20—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from ses, in distress.

io-Schr Luka, Kaai, from sca, in distress. 1-Schr Pauahi, Ballastier, from Molokai 2—Schr Owana, Makanaleichele, from Mani 2—Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Maui. Schr Patry Queen, Kasina, from Kaual.
-Stmr Kilanea, Harrison, from Hawaii and Maui.

### DEPARTURES.

Nov. 26-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokal. land and Sydney. 28 - Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Kanal. 28 - Schr Mary Ellen, Davis, for Mani. 23-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Maui. 29-Schr Annie, English, for Hawaii. 29-Schr Luka, Kaal, for Hawaii. 29—Am whith Helen Snow, Campbell, for New Bedford, 22—Am stinr Moses Taylor, Ployd, for San Francisco. 23—Am wit sh California, Willis, for New Bedford. 25—Am wit bk Alaska, Fish, for New Bedford. 29—Am wh bk Alaska, Fish, for New Bedford.
29—Am wh bk Trident, Marchant, for New Hedford.
29—Am wh bk Acors Barnes, Jeffery, for New London.
29—Am bktn Grace Roberts, Knacke, for Humboldt, Cal.
39—Brit bk Anna, Thompson, for Fiji and Melbourne.
20—Am bk Coloma, Potter, for Hongkong. 30-Am while J. D. Thompson, Allen, to cruise. 30-Am while Sea Breeze, Weeks, for New Bedford.

30—Schr Owana, Makanahelehele, for Maui.

1—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Maui.

1—Schr Odd Fellow, Hopu, for Hawaii.

2—Am wh bk Midas, Hamill, to cruise.

2—Am wh bk Lagoda, Swift, to cruise. 2-Schr Hattie, Howard, for Kauai. 2-Schr Kitty Cartwright, for Kauai.

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FOR FLIT ISLANDS-Per Anna, Nov. 26:-Chas Jennings. FOR SAN PRANCISCO-Per Moses Taylor, Nov. 29:-Wiaples, W Richards, J D Spendor, S Green, Mrs Bliven, G F Bliven, W M Roon, A B Comstock, H Sherman, J A Smith, Miss I. Mann, R Nealey, J E Fish, Jos Enos, Capt Green, wife, child and narse, C K Clark, Peter Good, Mrs Wilson, R Briggs, J Avery, W L R Johnson, Fisher, A H Johnson, Sam'l Williams, Claud Bowre, C Tibault and wife, P Wynne, Albert Fouttrer, Manuel C Viere, MJ Silva, W Pol-cher, W H Murphy, W Phillips, S K McDonnell, W Sherwin, Mr Small, Mrs Carandini and 4 daughters, M Raphael, and 21

FROM PORT TOWNSEND, W T-Per Lovet Peacock, Nov. FROM NEWCASTLE, N S W-Per Margaret Crockard, Nov.

FROM JARVIS ISLAND-Per C M Ward, Nov. 30 :- A Ed-FROM PORT TOWNSEND-Per Coloma, Nov. 30 :- Capt H FROM BREMEN-Per A J Pope, Nov. 29 :- Marie Jenckel.

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### MEMORANDA.

REPORT, OF SCHOONER C. M. WARD :- Left Honolulu, October 31st, arrived at Jarvis Island, November 13th, experienced light winds all the passage down; was detained at the island eight days. Left Jarvis Island, November 20th, and on the 26th, sighted Hawaii, being six days and eighteen hours from land to land; arrived off the harbor on the night of the 19th, making the passage in nine days and sixten hours.

Yours,

James W. Hatfield.

BIRTH. In Honolulu, November 22d, to the wife of Capt. B. D. In this city, November 30th, to the wife of W. J. MAXWELL,

DIED. LUTBER-In Shering's Straits, October 8th, ESENEZER LUTHER, a boatsteerer belonging to the ship Cornelius Howland. He was suddenly killed, being crushed by a cask uring a gale of wind, a heavy sea having filled the decks

Week of Prayer-from 1st to 7th of January, 1871.

cused was a native of Boston, aged 26 years.

Sunday, Jan. 1 .- SERMONS .- Nature and importance Monday, Jan. 2 -Personal .- Thanksgiving for indi-Tuesday, Jan. 3.-National.-Prayer for all in au-

ligious liberty is enjoyed and where it is sought. Wednesday. Jan. 4.—Donestic and Social.— Prayer for parents and children, and the blessings of the Chris-tian home; for employers and the employed; for all schools

eligious liberty, and advances of truth in countries where

Thursday, Jan. 5 .- Cunistian Union .- Thanksgiving for Christian Union, and prayer for its increase; special supplication in behalf of the efforts of the Evangelical Alliance Friday, Jan. 6 .- THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- Prayer r all ministers of the Word, and that the Lord would sen th more laborers; for all officers and members of Christian

Saturday, Jan. 7 — The World. Prayer for the sprend of God's Word and a pure literature in all lands; for men of commerce and science; that our civilization may be Christianized, and its material resources consecrated; for Christians in heathen and idolatrous countries; for missionaries and missionary and religious societies, and for the conversion of the world to Christ.

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3. Ocean Steam Navigation.

The value of the productions of any district increase or decrease in rapid proportion as that district is near to or remote from a market. A fat ox on a pasture close to Honolulu is worth more than the same animal at Kahuku, whilst on Hawaii it would be worth still less. The same rule holds good with a keg of sugar or a barrel of molasses-it is worth more the nearer it is to a market. Nor is it alone the excess in the cost of transport from the longer distance which reduces the value of produce. No one will go two miles to get what can be found one mile off. Again, all trade between two countries is in the nature of barter; that is, either directly or indirectly the productions of one country must in the long run be exchanged for the productions of another. more distant,-it saves in the transport of what it | side wind are double those of a wind aft. sends away and of what it gets in return. By reducing the distance of any large mart, or what is in effect the same, by quickening and cheapenthe price of what we have to dispose of, and at the same time lessen the cost of what we get in same quantity exported; that is, we raise the

value of our products by a double effect. What railways have accomplished in this way on continents, ocean steam navigation must effect for our islands. The importance of bringing this group of islands into close relations by steam vessels with the continents on each side of us, has we think been as yet hardly realized. It will be in effect as though the borders of the Pacific Ocean were closing in upon us. This effect we venture to predict will prove the more remarkable, for the simple reason that our group is one of the most remotely situated countries (worthy the name) on the surface of the earth from the bridged over for us in two main directions; but in one direction we have as yet hardly had time to know our neighbors, or how much mutually beneficial trade we can do with them; notwithstanding which, however, the practical result has so far, we think, exceeded the most sanguine expectations. If the navigation of the ocean by steam be hailed as a grand boon to continents, it must be almost the breath of life to large fertile islands in the midst of the greatest ocean in the

On such a view of our position, we venture to think that all the information we can place before our readers on the subject of ocean steamships will be acceptable to them.

In the San Francisco Weekly Bulletin of September 10th we find an article (from a correspondent of the Bulletin) headed, "Something about Ocean Steamships," the object of which is to show that in ocean navigation "the screw is supplanting the paddle," and that a wooden paddle-wheel steamer sails the ocean at a hopeless disadvantage compared with an iron screw steamer. We extract from it the following com-

THE SUREW STEAMER " ELHE." Following is the Jessil, taken from the engineer's log, of her run from Southampton to Aspinwall in

The average speed of this passage was 12 knots per hour running down the trades. She had the advantage of the sail a portion of the way. The average consumption of coal per mile was 267 pounds. On the previous trip up, however, against the trades, and setting no sail whatever, she made an average run of 261 knots, with consumption of 315 pounds of coal per mile. In each case she had on board between 600 and 800 tons of freight. Her capacity is for 1,200 tons. Besides this, she has the usual (extension) passenger accommodations. She had run 10,000 miles on 1,410 tons of coal, including ...... 3,200 consumption of galleys, donkey engine, handling 20 average consumption, for the whole 10,000, of 311 pounds of coal per mile. The space occupied by her engine, boiler and coal bunkers is 86x86 feet. I your readers und are attained by a compound engine-an arrange-

The average speed of this passage was 134 knots per hour; the average consumption of coal per mile was 495 pounds. Running, however, at easier speed, she made the following trip: time, 7 days, 11

hours, 20 minutes: 

Average speed, 11:07 knots per hour; average consumption of coal per mile, 426 pounds. It will be observed that the speed of this passage was almost identical with that of the Elbe above. The Elbe's speed, however, on the long average of 10,000 miles, was 11:9 knots per hour ; to have kept the Chauncey at this speed, would have required, according to the above performances, about 444 pounds per mile.
The Elbe consumed 311 pounds; difference, 133

In comparing the effective work of these two steam-

pounds-or say, 45 per cent.

COMPARATIVE RESULTS, DOWN

to make a fair comparison between them and side wheelers they must be allowed the benefit of this advantage. The most just basis for comparison is furnished by their freight capacity. Their earnings are determined primarily to this, even as their expenses are determined primarily by their consumption of coal; and thus the net results ascertained by reduc-

as a means for reducing the figures as a common

basis. One feature in favor of screws is the dimin-

ished space occupied by their machinery, and in order

ing the consumption of coal to the capacity of freight, will give the relative practical efficiency of the two classes of steamships. The Chauncey is a favorable example of her class, being fast, and a moderate consumer of coal. The Elbe will carry 1,200 tons of general cargo; the Chauncey, 1,400; difference 200 tons or 14 per cent. The former burns as we have seen 311 pounds per mile; the latter 414 pounds. Reducing this 14 per cent., it shows a consumption, for a freight capacity of 1,200 tons, of 382 pounds of and Italy. coal per mile, or 71 pounds more than the Elbe, or is, suppose it applies in the case of the China steam- port regarding the purposes of the Czar. It 23 per cent. To show how serious a difference this ers. The freight capacity of those ships is, in addition to their coals, about 1,700 tons; with 600 to 800 tons of cargo they burn 58 tons of coal per day, and make 9 knots; loaded full, I think we safely say that they would, at the same speed burn 65 tons. A ship of the Elbe's class with equal capacity, but run- she be her ally. And nobody believes that it is ning 12 knots an hour instead of 9, would consume less than 55 tons. Here is a difference of 33 per cent. in speed and 15 per cent. in coal, or a total of in practical efficiency of 48 per cent. The difference re is greater than that against the Chauncey, because the China ships are less efficient than the latter. With one-half larger tonnage, and less than ond-half larger freight capacity, they have engines of the same power, and are thus not only nearly one-third slower, out (I doubt) cannot be driven by any amount of coal-(i. e. at any safe steam pressure) up to equal It is, however, hardly necessary to go into minute comparisons to exhibit the economical ad-

fact that nearly all the ocean steam companies in the world, including the Cunard, P. & O., West panies, are now building nothing else is enough. for this great advantage, and they are obvious. When a paddle boat is deeply laden with coal and cargo at the commencement of the voyage, and therefor requires more power to drive her, the paddle is too deeply immersed to be efficient,the forward portion of the floats are pressing the water down and the after portion are raising it up. The screw on the other hand works with more effect the more deeply it is immersed. Again, in rolling each paddle is alternately too much in, and too much out of the water. The screw in rolling preserves its efficiency nearly unaltered. In pitching alone, the paddle has the advantage of the screw; but inasmuch as a vessel at sea rolls with all seas, but only pitches in a head sea, the average gain is vastly in favor of the screw. A screw boat can carry sail with a side wind and be heeled over, without affecting her propelling power-whilst a paddle boat under the same circumstances has one wheel too much in the water and the other too much out, and the efficiency of both are seriously comprenised. Therefore if, say sugar be exchanged for iron, the | Masts and sails therefore in a paddle-wheel boat are comparativly inefficient-as the chances of

Further, the engines of a screw boat are necessarily smaller and lighter with the same power than the engines of a paddle boat, because from ing the means of communication with it, we raise the nature of the propeller in one case, a short stroke and rapid revolutions with the assistance of the screw or inclined plane, is used instead of a long stroke and direct acting propelling instrument at the wrong end of the lever. This smaller and light machinery is an enormous advantage, as it means less first cost and more room for cargo-or the same carrying power and more speed. To sum up, the paddle-wheels and paddleboxes are heavy and cumbersome, they are in way of the sails and of everything else, they hold the wind going head to it, the guards get struck by seas, and altogether they are in comparison with the screw propeller, a barbarous, unsightly and nefficient means of propulsion in the open ocean. The advantage of iron over wood for any vessel, As to French Republicanism, we are sorry to say and for a steamer in particular, has been thoroughly proved. The most obvious one is that by the best known method of combining the materials in either case, a large saving in weight in two steamers of the same capacity, can be effected by using iron, so that the wooden steamer has always got her own extra weight to propel besides her cargo; she therefore must inevitably either go slower, or carry so much less cargo than the iron one. A wooden steamer, therefore, with the additional enormous disadvantage of paddlewheels is simply hors de combat with an iron screw steamer, in anything approaching a fair contest in other respects, and they can only be kept running in preference, at a heavy extra

expense to somebody. Iron screw steamers now make some of the from Liverpool to Valparaiso, via the Straits of Magellan. In India and China they are fast taking the trade from sailing vessels, as they have done in the Atlantic. In the ports of the Mediterranean, Black Sea, and Baltic, and in English ports, besides the regular lines, ocean screw some to order, some for sale, and the latter seldom remain long on hand.

speed as these heats and save some ten tons of coal a day, which, in a passage of say 20 days would allow them to take 200 tons more cargo than they do at present. Four hundred tons more cargo on the round trip at \$10 per ton or by the year at \$35 per mo freight, and the cost of say 300 tons less coal,

would be equivalent to a handsome subsidy. It may happen that the mail line of steamers between San Francisco and Australia may some of these days give us the "go-by" altogetherand as improvements in steam navigation progress, the chances of the boats passing us by increase. It may be well, therefore, in the meantime to contemplate the possibility of our requiring in that case an independent steam line of our own, to connect us with Australasia. The improvements which will bring about the one will help us in the other. It is not unreasonable to FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! suppose that before a great many years are past, iron screw steamers will be regularly offered for charter in this port, as they are now in European or in East Indian ports. That before long we shall have one or two suitable iron screw boats running between this and Hongkong, bringing Chinese passengers, thus solving for us the labor question. In fine, the Sandwich Islands are so peculiarly situated that every improvement in ocean steam navigation, in any part of the world, may be considered as adding so much to the value of our lands and produce, that is to our wealth. How little did the inventors of the screw-propeller and the double-cylinder steam engine contemplate that they were working for our especial benefit; that they were drawing a remote and comparatively inaccessible group of islands close up to the markets of the world.

The merchandise exported from California by sea in October, 1870, was valued at \$2,455,478. being half a million more than the exports for the Family Grocery and Feed Store, same month in 1869.

The European Medley.

ships, we cannot assume their comparative tonnage Since the present war commenced between Prussia and France, it is sometimes puzzling, from the telegraphic dispatches, to make out what the exact news is. If we were in hourly receipt of such news, in small sections, as they have it in San Francisco or New York, it might be more easily unravelled; but the news comes upon us in such a mass that we might just as well begin to read at the bottom as at the top. By far the most important intelligence by last steamer is the attitude of Russia, and her supposed secret "enteinte cordiale" with Prussia, viewed with alarm by England, and presumed to on or about .. lead to an alliance with other powers-Austria Almost every daily journal has some new re-

would now look that, while to all appearance Russia was maintaining a strict neutrality, she has been making immense war-like preparations. To what end? Certainly not against Prussia, if to aid France, for that would be against Prussia, in favor of republicanism, and adverse to despotism. Such is not the genius of Russian policy. That Russia has long desired the " sick man's territory, every one knows. To prevent that acquisition was the cause of the Crimean War. Matters have changed wonderfully since then, and France is in an entirely different position from what she was at that time. We do not perceive that the condition of England has materially changed; her resources are the same now, vantages of screw steamers over the paddle; the as then. She is the superior of every continental power in her insular situation, financial resources, and the first navy in the world. But as to her India, as well as the French and German com- army,-she would have comparatively a small contingent to fight with on foreign soil. If have any ulterior designs on the British East India possessions, England could better oppose her there than anywhere else,-for she has a large and efficient native army, commanded by British officers.

There are no fears for England at home. She has indefinite capacities for resistance on her own soil, if any foe were ever likely to land on it. In all the wars of the first Napoleon, no enemy trod the English sod; in fact, it is one hundred and twenty-five years since the battle of Culloden was fought, and that was the last on British ground.

It may be that the present imbroglio is the opportunity for the Czar to seize Turkey, although we notice that the Moslem is fully alive to the Cabin Passengers, apply to CASTLE & COOKE, Agents, situation, and preparing himself by sea and land for the crisis. If Turkey should become Russian territory, it might be for the interest of Christianity and civilization, that even a despotic power should take the place of an effete race, who, after all, are intruders upon the shores of Europe thenselves. The present interest and foreign relations of Russia are somewhat mixed, and how ever much she may be united at present with Prussia to divide up the map of Europe, the policy of the Czar in the Baltic provinces has irritated C. BREWER & CO'S LINE

It would seem, from the present aspect of af-Rhenish provinces. Austria, although weak at present, possesses great resources, and still maintains an almost controlling influence in the East. Russia eagerly desires her favor, and if she got it, could spare a side bone of the "Turkey" to Francis Joseph as well as not. As to Italy, she seems to have got her slice of cake in advancethe acquisition of the Papal States, with the Eternal City for her capital. What progress Republican institutions are to make in the turmoil remains to be seen. We have always been of the opinion that the German people, from their enlightenment and sturdy character, are better fitted for them than any other nation in Europe. we have as yet little faith in it. Whether it will ever amount to anything in Spain is also doubtful: and, to our surprise, we saw some talk about it in the little kingdom of Portugal. But the fact is, liberal ideas of popular government have so far only been developed by the Anglo-Saxon racethe Latin races, as Nap delights to call them, have not yet come up to the mark, though they may in time, under the " baptism of fire."

In all this muss we rejoice in the position of the United States. She is well out of it, and deserves to be, for she has just emerged from as dark and severe a trial as most of the European nations are experiencing now; and this, be it remembered, without much sympathy from anybody. One thing is certain, she is on first-rate terms with the Great Bear, and in case of a genlongest ocean voyages. There is a regular line eral European war, which we sincerely hope may yet be averted, may make a good thing out of other folks' troubles, if they will persist in get-

To look homeward to our islands, how we shall likely be affected, is a matter of the greatest in- n26 8t terest to us. If any of the belligerents come this steamers are usually to be found for charter for way, and are out of sweets, we can supply them; any part of the world, just as sailing shipe are. and if contending foes meet here, they can have the Clyde, the Tyne, and the Mersey, they the privilege of fighting it out, outside the reef, are built and launched, half a dozen at a tide, at a respectable distance, and we can take front seats and view the row, which will certainly be a new sensation for our residents along the beach, One of the most important improvements in and give them something new to talk about. If some of these recent boats is the double-cylinder either one of them gets hurt, they can come in, engine, or combined high and low pressure, as in providing they behave themselves, and, for a conthe Elbe, mentioned above; and by which a great eideration, we'll try to bind up their wounds. saving in fuel is effected. By means of these en- We should want Uncle Sain to be here, that is, gines, with other recent improvements, a steamer by a forcible deputy, to aid us in preserving our the size of the City of Melbourne or Wonga neutrality, seeing that the iron-clads, belonging Wonga, for instance, could be run at the same to the Hawaiian navy, are not yet in a state of PALES AMOSKEAG DENIMS, perfect efficiency.

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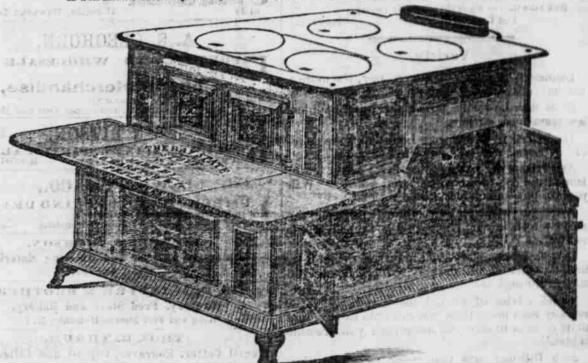


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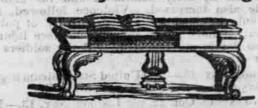
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NOTES OF THE WEEK.

... San Sets .... 5 25

The regular meeting of the Mission Children F. Banning, Esq. FOR KAUAL .- Monday, December 12th, the steamer

22d—Sun Rises...6 37 29th—Sun Rises...6 40

31th-Sun Rises .. 6 41

dock at 5 o'clock P. M.

wharf. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Searle.

THE PICNIC ON SATURDAY .- The feast at Kawaiahao last Saturday in aid of the church fund, was a success, some \$300 having been realized.

next, at 74 o'clock.

Lieut. J. C. Shailer, U. S. M. C., who arrived in the Moses Taylor last week, relieved Lieut. Sherburne, in command of the marines of the U.S. S. St. Marys, now at this port.

A TEMPERANCE ADDRESS .- It is announced in the Au Okoa, that Mr. A. F. Judd will deliver an address on the subject of Temperance in the Kawaiahao church to-morrow evening.

Reminiscences of San Francisco," the first number expense-well, its all good for trade, so we say, let of which appeared on our fourth page last week. We her rip. think they will be found interesting as presenting

another column. A Monster Shark .- Captain Hatfield, recently supplies-we noticed on the known as the Leopard shark, from its spotted skin.

A SAD ACCIDENT .- Last Tuesday, as Mr. Bright-A SAD ACCIDENT.—Last Tuesday, as Mr. Bright-man, an officer in a ship lying in the harbor, was out of the dust of the city. engaged with the crew in rigging out the jib-boom, the rope slipped, and the spar ran in through the cap with great force, the heel of it jamming the officer's leg against the knight-heads and smashing the bone fearfully. The unfortunate man was removed to the American Hospital for treatment and probably amputation will take place.

WHALERS .- Our wharves and town streets still present a busy spectacle. Many of the ships we understand are leaving for home. We could hardly wish them better success as to the average quantity of oil taken, but only better prices. But as things change rapidly in the present age, perhaps when the change rapidly in the present age, perhaps when the sawell as ourselves, cordially welcome our friend of the Priend back to his old sphere of duty and usechange for the better. We hope such may be the case, as no one deserves better the fruit of his earn-

ings than the enterprising Arctic whaleman. THE DEPARTURE .- The . Moses Taylor inexorably deprived us of those sweet voices, that had gladdened, (if not in a certain sense pained) our hearts for the last few weeks. We saw some manly eyes, unused to weep, glisten with the suppressed tear, as the noble steamer bore from our gaze the enchantresses that have bound us as if by some magic spell. As time is the great assuager of all griefs, we suppose that in time the anguish of parting will subside into a fond remembrance, or a pleasing melancholy. It is

to be hoped nothing more serious is the result. TERRIBLE FAMINE AND DISTRESS IN MANTCHURIA. A shipmaster who wintered at Tumen River, the boundary between Russia and Corea, reports that a divided their rations with the Coreans as far as pos- decided. This is the seal-skin case. sible, but hundreds of the natives perished from starvation and cold. Upwards of 500 dead bodies of men, women and children were seen in a ride of 14 miles lying in the snow.

ticular. The arrangements had been well completed, the hall was handsomely decorated with flags and evergreens, which made it very pleasant. A good refreshment table was set for the occasion. We hope to see these social parties repeated often.

THEATRICAL .- Miss Rose Evans, the juvenile tragedienne, who arrived by the Melbourne steamer, is nightly gaining admirers at the theatre. Last ral, Thomas, the sovereignty of the islands was Monday and Wednesday evenings this lady, ably as promptly restored by that officer, when he learned sisted by Mr. Claremont, performed to select and appreciative audiences. In the character of Mary Stuart. Queen of Scots, Miss Evans is a picture of womanly beauty, portraying the character with a genuine effectiveness, both graceful and touching. Her enunciation is particularly clear and distinct, and exhibits a wonderful power of expression. In fact she bids fair to become a leading star in her profession. Her conception of character is as good in comedy as tragedy. We would invite the public to go and see Miss Evans on Monday evening, and judge of her merits

A GOOD IDEA -Sheriff Dayton and Mr. Hitchcock, superintendent of public schools, have commenced rather a novel way to detect trusht school-boys. Last for the dismissal of schools, when all were dismissed.

Just before the dismissal, Mr. Hitchcock called at the station house and took the names of the boys,

Court was well crowded with the ardent patriots of the station house and took the names of the boys, their parents, and to what school they belonged, asking no other questions, thereby eliciting no false replies. This proceeding seemed to astonish the boys, and it is believed will have the desired effect, as we understand it will be kept up as long as boys are found on the streets during school hours.

Court was well crowded with the ardent patriots of the previous day, contributing, under the humane surveillance of the Magistrate, to the perpetuation of Hawaiian Independence by small donations to His Majesty's exchequer. May we have many happy returns of the day they celebrated, perhaps with a little excess of zeal.

SF We notice a little steam launch or yacht, which has just been set affoat in the waters of our harbor from the deck of the A. J. Pope. She is 40 feet long and 8 feet beam, and has a little four-bladed Smith's screw, tubular boiler and vertical engine. She is for our townsman Mr. J. C. Pfluger.

AN INTERESTING SIGHT .- It is interesting on each Sunday morning, at about 9 o'clock, to see the children of the Industrial and Reformatory schools, at Keoniula, marching in procession up King street on their way to church. Their healthy, cheerful and cleanly appearance constitutes the best argument that can be adduced of the real value of this excellent institution, as it is now conducted.

PORTUGUESE BALLET .- In passing down Maunakes street, the other afternoon, we went by a little institution where a guitar was thrumming a sort of low, Society will be held this evening at the residence of slow waltz, to which sundry natives of the race of vasco de Gomez were keeping up a monotonous stamp, alias dance. They seemed to be enjoying themselves Kilauea will make the trip to Kauai, leaving her quite rationally without the aid of bald-faced whiskey, or anything of that kind ; whereas the descendants of the Anglo-Saxon, without some such adjunct, Religious services will be held to-morrow af- would have considered it as extremely dull music. ternoon, at half past three o'clock, at the steamer We were reminded of the sentiment of Volstaire regarding the nations of the South and North of Europe. that in proportion as the latter are withdrawn from the land of the vine, in so much are they more in love with its fruit. But here the comparison fails, as the attachment of the former races clings more MASONIC .- The regular monthly meeting of Ha- fondly to the juice of the corn and rye than to that waiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., will be held at of the grape. It is rare that our fellow Portuguese their rooms, Makee's building, on Monday evening citizens are betrayed into any undue fondness for the

corn and rye. THE DELLAR BY RETAIL SHOPS .- Napoleon First called the English a nation of shop-keepers. He might have applied the term with as much if not greater force to the Honoluluians. We scarcely remember a town of the size of Honolulu more amply supplied with retail establishments, especially of dry goods, than ours. It seems a mystery how they all live at the business. The Chinese of course are in the majority, but there are plenty of other nationalities as well. The fall season is their harvest, and we suppose it is then A CHINESE PHOTOGRAPHER .- We have seen the they make up for the dull summer months. In the Chinese engaged in carpentering, tailoring, shoe- season, the return of husbands, brothers, sweethearts, making, etc., but here is one Yatsing, next door to &c., places the fair Oahu maidens in a position to the Post-office, who hangs out his sign as a photo- patronize the silk, satins and laces of the stores, and graphic artist. And it is said he makes very good some of the finest fabrics are trailed along our muddy streets and the purheus of the fish market, on Satur-We direct the notice of our readers to the day afternoons, with an utter disregard of cost or

THE THREE-MILE HOUSE .- Taking a ride towards pictures of life and doings, when that country might | Ewa, one pleasant afternoon this week, in company be said to be almost a terra incognita to the rest of the world. —— with a friend, partly on business and partly for pleasure, we passed, just this side of Moanalua THE MINSTREIS.—The minstrel circle, at the thea- brook, a house of refreshment at the side of the tre, by Roger's troupe, are receiving a fair share of road. It was quite unpretending, but good. There well deserved applause. Miss Nellie Hosmer has be- the thirsty and tired traveler could refresh himself come a perfect favorite in her comicalities, and brings | with a glass of soda-water, ginger-pop, lemonade, down the house every time. This evening she takes &c., and, if hungry, could get a sardine or two. a benefit, on which occasion we hope to see a crowded | We made quite a lunch on a side bone of a cold house. An attractive programme is published in turkey, bread and cheese set before us by the lady of the house, the proprietor being gone to Honolulu for from Jarves Island, reports that an enormous shark small coins, and we understood the biz paid - amount got into the breakers and was thrown on the beach. of capital invested being small. This is a real accom-It was twenty-six feet in length, a flat head, four modation for those who travel on business or otherfeet across between the eyes, thirty-five inches in wise down the country. Our friend Victor, further width, and eight feet between the tips of its flukes. down, has done a great deal in this way. Mr. It had no teeth, strange to say. It was of a variety Clavie, a French gentleman, is the enterprising man, and we wish him success. A few places of respectable resort like his, is what we need in the environ, where

THE FRIEND .- We regretted to see in the last issue of the Friend that the "Editor's notes and reflections, while passing along through the old world," were brought to a close. We have perused the successive numbers with pleasure, because they are the sketches of a fellow-resident of long standing in the community, and we are enabled, as it were, to put By AUTHORITY.—By a notice from the Foreign ourselves somewhat in his place, and form thus a Office, in Wednesday's Gazette, we learn that official correct estimate of the impressions he received. It notice has been received here of the proclamation of is natural that the writer should be somewhat elabora Republican Government in France, and that Mons. ate in reference to everything connected with mis-Theodore Ballieu, who has hitherto represented the sionaries and religious missions, although we could Imperial Government at this Court, as Commissioner have wished that the descriptions of scenery, and and Consul, has been continued in the same position how places looked, had been more full. We were by the new Government. Hereby the important fact particularly struck with the visit to Jerusalem, beis made known that Hawaii recognizes the new Re- cause it has always appeared to us as very appropublic. Won't Napoleon feel bad when he hears it! printe for a clergyman to visit the "Holy City." for there is where he takes bis meridian of departure. Whether the increased fervor of the sermons preached, since the reverend gentleman's return, have anything to do with any afflatus derived from the atmosphere of the "Holy City," we leave his many

Libels in Admiralty. KANEE vs. SAMUEL GREEN, Master ship Trident .-This was a libel in admiralty, filed before First Associate Justice Hartwell, to recover wages as a boatsteerer, the libellant alleging that he had been wrongfully disrated, on the 3d day of September last, and placed before the mast. He claimed full wages, and also that oil was worth forty cents per gallon. The Court declined to interfere with the action of the master, in disrating the boatsteerer. but decided, on the evidence, that he should be paid as boatsteerer till the 3d of September, and as a seaman from that date, and valued the oil at thirty-five cents per gallon. Judgment for \$184.12 and costs. W: C. Jones for libellant, R. H. Stanley for re-

JOHN PAUHIWA ET AL, vs. ROBERT BRIGGS, Master number of Coreans had come over into Russian Ter- bark Mauna Loa .- This case also in admiralty, reritory, unable to find the means of subsistence, there ferred to in our last, as being taken under advisehaving been a famine in that country. The Russians | ment by the First Associate Justice, has not yet been

Independ nce Day.

Monday, the 28th instant, was set apart as a Government holiday, although we see no notice of its celebration in the official organ. Almost every one THE GOOD TEMPLARS BALL.-Last Monday evening knows that it was the day when the great powers the members of Ultima Thule Lodge gave a subscrip- formally recognized the independence of this Kingtion ball at the Olympic Hall, in Nuuanu valley. dom. It was an act of justice, and should have been Notwithstanding the rainy weather a large party of done years before. It probably would have been, ladies and gentlemen attended. The affair was a de- but for some latent jealousies existing between Engcided success so far as enjoyment went, in every par- land and France. The latter power had converted the native Government of Tahiti into a protectorate. by which the Society Islands are still held. It was thought at that time that France had some ulterior views with regard to these islands, and we remember that that was the excuse given by Lord George Paulet for the provisional occupation here in 1843. But, to the enduring praise of the British Admi-

the facts in the harbor of Valparaiso. The day of the restoration used to be kept by Hawaiians (the S1st of July) with great empressement, more so than the 28th of November. The former day, how-ever, has been discontinued as a holiday, and the whole patriotic furor confined to the celebration of the latter, which is, perhaps, all right. The day, this year, was an exceedingly stormy one, and the mud spattering about by the reckless riders was a caution to anybody in their way. The weather did not prevent Hawaiian patriots and others from going in to enjoy themselves—and as to a kanaka, no holiday is complete without a horse,—the horse had to go, rain or no rain, mud or no mud. We did not hear of any special entertainment in high official circles, but learn that the usual amount of pig and Thursday an order was given to arrest all boys found on the street during school hours. Accordingly the boys were picked up by the police and taken to the station house, where they were kept until the hour back into town in the afternoon which was not very

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FLORENCE, Nov. 11 .- A special correspondent telegraphs from Florence, on the 11th, that the canvass for the election of the Italian Parliament is proceeding in the country with great animation. The clerical party are actively at work in the southern provinces in behalf of the candidates with ultra-montane principles, and where they are unable to elect a candidate of their own, are giving their support secretly to the candidates of the most violent Republicans. A great and growing dissatisfaction exists in the

broken out in consequence of the enforcement of the tax on grinding corn. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- La Situation has a leader today, in which it says the avowal of Schneider, at London, compels it to make public the fact that Gambetta is engaged in an intrigue for the restora-tion of the Orleans dynasty. The scheme is for the Corps Legislatif to assemble at Tours, and compel by intimidation and pressure of circumstances, the ratification of all that has been done since the 4th

of September, and the inducement is to do away with the Republic, and accept the services of the Orleans Princes. A German Princess is interested Although Bismarck remains faithful to the idea of the restoration of the Empire, the presence of Thiers at Tours, and the continued conferences be-

tween him and Gambetta give an additional color to this report. The Countess de Montijo, the mother of the Empress, arrived at Rouen from England, traveling acognito, and immediately left Rouen for the

Bushwhackers operate against the Prussians in Alsace and Lorraine; Prussians are killed every night in Strasbourg.

VERSAULES, Nov. 12 .- General Von Der Tann, on the 9th, repulsed all the enemy's attacks, with great loss to his assailants; only then did the Germans retire. On the 10th, a portion of the Bavarian ammunition train, losing its way, fell into the hands No movements are reported to-day. Absolute

quiet prevails around Paris. Tours, Nov. 12-Midnight.-General Palladines The French troops now hold the entrenched camp which was occupied by the Prussians at Ar-

Tidings of the victory of the Army of the Loire roused the wildest excitement throughout France. Great numbers of troops are burrying from the south to join the forces of General Palladines. The use of balloons for the observance of the movements of the enemy are to be introduced in the Army of the Loire. A considerable number of steel breech-loading cannon are ready for the Armies of the Loire and

FLORENCE. Nov. 12.—The Independence denies the existence of the letter in which Thiers informs the Pope of the steps taken by France in his favor. At a patriotic banquet given at Milan, on Friday evening, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs spoke at length on the Roman question. He pledged the Government to the introduction of all kinds of liberty, especially religious liberty; he affirmed that the relations of the Government with the Pope were not unfriendly. The extremists objected to the moderation of the Government, because it deprived them of their political cry that the independence of the Pope should be disregarded. The extremists of another class urged the necessity of conciliation, and feared that the Government might go too far. The task of the Government was to satisfy Europe and preserve the dignity of the Pope; this done, the relations with | We will Sell at the Lowest Market Rates the Holy See would not fail to continue friendly. He concluded with an appeal in favor of concilia-tion, administrative reform, and spiritual fidelity

London, Nov. 13 .- A careful condensation of the reports received here by high medical authority in the British army from all the German armies now in France, shows the aggregate of the deaths of the German soldiers average from twenty to fifty per FROM PORTLAND DIRECT. day, which is due in a great degree to bad sanitary arrangements and neglect of the sick and wounded. Tours, Nov. 13.-Gambetta has returned to

In many parts of France the people of the Communes are taking votes to endorse the vote of Paris in favor of the Government of National Defence, and the Municipal authorities are hastening to give their adhesion. The Monarchical journals have bitter comments on these evidences of the increasing popularity of the Republic. A despatch from Macon reports that Schneider

has sold the works of Le Creuzot to an American Company, and the United States flag is hoisted London, Nov. 13 .- A special from Berlin says a semi-official complaint has been made that Eng-. Received per Wonga Wonga Direct.

land's attempts at mediation were made simultaneously with the issue of the six per cent. French loan, and that the false reports of the success of the armistice were spread by the English Govern-ment organs, and hence the collusion between Granville and Thiers to help on the loan. As a prominent banker here has been arrested for subscribing to the French loan, though it was proved that he acted on an order from an Italian banker, who was to cover the transaction by a rethalers bail.

A circular from the Italian Government declares that the continuation of the sessions of the Ecumenical Council will not be interfered with. Archbishop Lebochowski, of Posen, has arrived FOR SALE BY at the German headquarters, at Versailles, and requests an audience of the King.

Tours, Nov. 13 .- The French charge the Prussians with throwing wounded men from the windows of houses in Chateaudun, and practicing other bar-In a circular sent to the Prefects of the Depart

ments, with instructions in regard to the raising of a battery of artillery, decree breech-loading cannon, of NOW LANDING models superior to the Prussians, are recommended. It is understood that Baron Beust is averse to a Congress of Powers.

of the river Saone by the Germans. Garibaldi and the French Generals have agreed to a plan of operations,

London, Nov. 13 .- Among the subjects discussed at the last Cabinet meeting was the Alabama ques-tion. The Government decided to instruct Thornton to ascertain, as far as possible, the disposition of the American Government as to reopening the question, and intimate the readiness of England to gc over the whole discussion again. Information from Spain intimates the growth of a formidable opposition to the election of Duke

LONDON, Nov., 13.—The Hansa and two other Hamburg steamers have taken refuge at Grunsby. Cong. Nov. 13.—Some fifty soldiers undertook to-night to avenge the death of Gileson, a private in the First Dragoon Guards, who was killed in a quarrel with citizens last week. They provoked a fight with the citizens, in which they were soon reinforced by forty comrades, and the mob of people also increased. Violence followed, and was only stopped by a strong body of police. Several soldiers, police and citizens were injured, but no deaths are reported. All the soldiers are under arrest.

Lisbon, Nov. 13.—The United States steam frigate Brooklyn has arrived in Togus; all well. Rebel General, Lopez Jordan, has been defeated by the Argentine forces.

The revolution in Uraguay continues.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—Mr. Treilhard,
shortly after his arrival at New York, yesterday, telegraphed the fact to Washington, and made uiry depending on the answer to govern his future movements. It is known that this gentleman was appointed by Napoleon as successor of Minister Berthany, but he has received no endorsement by either the Paris or Tours Government. Under these circumstances Mr. Treilhard has been informed that he will not be received in his diplomatic capacity by this Government. Berthany, therefore, continues as the representative of France until relieved by the proper authorities, although it has long been his desire to return to France to rejoin his family.

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Reminiscences of San Francisco-No. 2. In our last article on this subject, we give some idea of our first impressions, and adverted briefly to the kind of business carried on in the Bay in those early days. We will say something of the mode And, first, it may not be generally known that quite a considerable trade existed between the Hawaiian Islands and California. Two vessels arrived in San F.ancisco from Honolulu after our advent. The Don Quixole, commanded by the late much respected Commodore John Paty, and the brig Bolivar, Gorham H. Nye, master, who was in Honolulu a year ago. There were vessels also trading from Call to to the coast. The name of one, a Peruvian bark, used to be a puzzle for the non-castilian scholar to pronounce. She was named the Joven Guipuzcoina, which for convenience was called by the illiterate yanks the " jolly griping schooner "-albeit she was a bark. However much they corrupted the name, there was no difficulty in mouthing the good dinners and lunches that used to be dispensed on board, for she was a favorite. The Captain was an old Spaniard, believed in good living, and what was more, had some jurs of that king of fluids, "Italia," from the land of the chi'dren of the sun, which for a punch of a raw foggy night on that coast, was considered truly royal, and always left in the imbiber's mind an earnest desire to renew assurances with the "old Hidalgo." For the information of our readers, we will say that the name of this vessel, was derived from " Guipuzeoa," a province in Spain, and means a young lass of that country. Generally the vessels trading to Peru preferred tallow to hides, whereas the island and Boston vessels wanted hides, and they always exchanged. At the period of which we speak, we had not seen these "Hesperides," and regarded the natives from here with greater interest, and tried to talk with them, and learn something about " Las Islas," as the Californians would say. We found, somewhat to our surprise, that Las Islas was a big place, only exceeded in importance in the eyes of Californians by the city of Mexico, and he who had ever visited the former was about as big a traveled gent as the man who had been in the halls of the Montezumas.

The mode of trading was peculiar to California. Every vessel had a trading room, fitted up between decks, where samples of goods were displayed on shelves, much the same as in a store on shore. The priests bought largely when they came down from their missions to the bay, and this they would do more frequently at Sin Francisco than any other port on the coast, because they could come in the ship's launch-at other places it necessitated a horseback journey of many leagues from the interior. These prelates, always being well surrounded with obesity, did'nt like the shaking up to their sacred persons. The rancheros, with their wives and daughters, came on board in the same way-and if you spoke the vernucular at all, trading with the rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed senoritas was by no means an unpleasant occupation. Some coin passed, but not much, as everything was to be paid up at the ensuing "Matauzus," killing season. I have often thought how many poor starving wretches, at the great centres of the civilized world, could have had enough, and to spare, of the beef left on the plains for the coyotes and other wild animals to feast on. The cattle were killed mainly for the hides and tallow -only a few choice pieces being kept for jerked beef; which, in the way a California dame would cook it, accompanied by the dish of frijoles, spiced with chilipepper and the tortilla corn cake, was a caution to sinners, or rather to hungry folk, to avoid after such a meal an attack of apoplexy. Our mouth waters as we write.

There was another good usage of those times, that all customers were expected to remain on board and dine. The ladies and priests were especially fond of plum pudding, and the efforts of the ship's steward were required to set forth more than one of those sweet mountains, accompanied with plenty of good rich wine sauce. The ship could well afford it, for these priests and rich rancheros didn't buy two or three reals worth, and higgle at that, but in the course of a forenoon an order for six, eight, ten or twelve thousand dollars was made up, at prices that defied competition at being any higher. But before leaving the plum pudding and wine sauce arrangement, we recollect an amusing incident that happened one day on board at dinner, when padre Quijis, from the mission of Sin Rifael was at table. A better old chap in gray robe never breathed Pudding had been served by the Captain to the several guests, and the bowl of sauce placed in front of the padre. He began eating it with his spoon, as if it were soup, remarking that the "cable" (soup) was "buenissimo," very excellent, and if it needed any improvement it was only in the matter of a little more " Xeres." Those who understood him, repressed a smile, and of course got no sauce to their pudding. The steward observing the sacerdotal fondness for wine sauce, quickly produced another bowl, which didn't for a moment interrupt the reverend father's repast.

As intimated above, the goods sold at high prices, never less than a hundred per cent. on cost. A cargo for the California market consisted of every possible article you can think of. That now rich country produced nothing, except the hides and tallow. Wines and snirits were carried there, and formed a very considerable portion of the cargo-although to the credit of the old Californians, they were always a sober people. The priests would make it a point of laying in more of these articles than the country folk, especially vino de champana. Yet they were not at ounces a piece to six or eight.

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ourselves of the lines of the American poet : T is life, their fiery barbs to guide across those moon-lit plains, T is life to feel the breathing of the night-wind, that tosses up

we reserve for our next, coming down by degrees to

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Srn-In these days of Christian civilization, one would expect that cruelty to animals, even on the Sandwich Islands, would be considered a crime, but a few weeks residence in the vicinity of the horse pound in Pauoa Valley will convince even the most incredulous that cruelty to animals is regarded by some as neither a shame nor a crime. There you can see the horses, ox, ass and mule, that often lighten the burden of cruel man (sometimes the greater brute,) remorselessly starved to death.

The individual in charge of the pound delights more in showing the points of the animals, committed to his care, than in cutting grass to feed them. His chief aim seems to be to teach them to live withafter these unfortunates are finished, when poi places running along the ground like sheets of fire. smashing and other domestic duties will permit, they are dragged into a little hollow place and plastered over with a sprinkling of earth or mul, just enough to hide them from the view of passers by on the road, which is on the windward side of the pound. After, in the great Pekin Temple. a few showers of rain, a day's hot sun, and decay fairly set in, it would drive the stoutest hearted to thousand since the census of 1860. the dentist to have his nose stopped up forever.

People living in that neighborhood are often forced to shut up all the doors and windows, and burn rags, paper, &c., to kill the stench. I have seen foreign gentlemen who have been passing the pound alight from their horses, take off their gloves and pull grass from the road side to feed these poor starving dumb creatures Fortunately there is a stream of water running through the pound, which, together with eating the manure that falls from one another, and a handful of grass now and then, supports them till they die or are taken out.

I hope you will not fail to give this matter publicone or two kanakas. Yours,

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progenitor. Well, after over-hauling the commercial met with no success. items, list of passengers, &c., and trying to make plodding my way through editorials (you know I pieces and \$75,000 in half dollars. can't read very well), and passing the slur on some of our citizens and a few bottles of soda-water at the concert (if it had been something stronger, perhaps he might have been asked to imbibe), the next item that attracted my attention was a squib at what he calls the great \$500 bottle case of Challamel & Co. Now if the writer had had any regard for truth be would have given an entirely different version. The facts are, the judgment was rendered on the 5th of November. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, and the ten days allowed by law elapsed and the appeal was not perfected. Consequently the Deputy Att'y General moved for an execution, which was opposed by defendant's Attorney, but without success, as the Police Justice could not go behind his former judgment. Of course defendnegligence, and brings the writ of certiorari, which has been refused. I expect he (the editor of the Times) intended to decide this case, as he did a case that was tried last term, and which sorely tried the risibilities of some of the jurors at that time, when finally disposed of. Yours,

Masonic -At the regular annual meeting of Lodge " Le Progres de l' Oceanie," No. 124, F. & A. M., held on last Monday evening, the following members were elected officers for the ensuing year: all intemperate. Aguadiente was the only spirit P. C. Jones, Jr., W. M. ; C. N. Spencer, S. W. ; ; made in the lower part of the coast, and its fiery J B. Peterson, J. W. ; H. A P. Carter, Orator ; quality well justified its name. It was as strong as H. G. Crabbe, Secretary; D. Dayton, Treasurer. chain lightning, and would kill one hundred and . The above are the names of members elected to seventy-five yards round a corner. It was mostly office at the regular meeting of Lodge Le Progres de used by the lower class of Mexican vaqueros and In- 1 Oceanie. This, as is often the case, being naturally dians. Broad-cloths and fine prints were in much of a reflective, contemplative turn of mind, set us to requisition, as also unbleached cottons; artic'es of thinking a bit, and we remembered, that of all inhardware and groceries especially. There was a class stitutions of that character, Le Progres is the oldest, of goods which always paid well, and which neither not only on these islands, but in this ocean, having the Boston nor island vessels could bring. These been founded here in 1843, under a dispensation to were Mexican goods, such as the broad brimmed Capt. Le Tellier, from the Supreme Council of the 38d, Mexican hat, garnished with fancy beads, the leather orient of Paris. Many old members yet recollect that tell buttoned breeches, open at the sides, and especi- gentleman with emotions of pleasure. He was the most ally the fine woolen Mexican scrape or poncho, enthusiastic lover of the Order we ever met with, These latter brought great prices from three or four and his knowledge of the royal art would be hard to excel. He found a few Masons here, though nobody the returns. They often were obliged to ascend little lier's ship, and an officer from on board the Carys, prominence.

creeks far inland; in bye places all around the bay fort, British ship-of-war. So that that Lodge has A Book which should be in Every Library -get aground sometimes and lay several hours, been in existence considerably over a quarter of a waiting for the tide, and talk to the vaqueros on the century. It has had, like other institutions of the ANDREWS' HAWAIIAN DICTIONARY bink about your horses. To horse! leaving launch sort, its periods of sunshine and shade, and has, in charge of your patron or Captain, who very often upon its archives, names of residents of the first rewas a kanaka of these islands, as they were expert spectability at these islands; also, no less a personin the bay navigation. Having got on horseback age than our late lamented Sovereign. It has had with your vaquero and relays of horses, away you its mission to perform, and if in that long period of go at a hand gallop over the level plains, league years it has relieved one pang of distress, or wiped after league, one horse tiring, the vaquero lassos away a single tear from the eye of the widow and Bound in Sheep. another from the troup he drives before him; off orphan, we contend its mission will not have been in and on saddie again, and then another stampede, vain. Many that were its older members have been with visions of hides and tallow in your eyes, fear- called ty the Grand Master to their reward within This Valuable Work can be obtained in London of ing that some other supercargo might have got there the inner veil. Whi e speaking of the old Lodge, it before you and swept the board. But there was would be invidious to pass in silence the sister Lodge, And also in New York of one thing they could not deprive you of, and that was "The Hawaijan," chartered by the Grand Lodge of the sweet tones of welcome from Donna Rafaela's California. This has also been in existence several rosy lips, pronounced in those accents of Andalu- years, and is an exceedingly flourishing branch of sian softness, which no other language on earth can ex- the Order, and possesses an advantage which Le cel, and this idea adds as if by some animal magnetic Progres does not-in its immediate proximity to the parent body, which we know is one of the most en-We remember one of these moonlight rides from lightened masonic organizations on the globe. Some the mouth of the Temascal to Sonoma, over that of the original framers of Hawaiian Lodge were beautiful plain, to visit General Vallejo. And as the initiated in the old Lodge. Ship masters and others midnight zephyr fanned our brow, we bethought cannot fail to pass an instructive evening in either "autel," as the French call it-in plain English, a PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ABVERTISER "work shop." There is room for both of them, and the only emulation that can exist between them is as The arrival at the ranch, the old Spanish etiquette to who can best work and best agree. For the inand chivalry, and the dark eyes of Donna Rafaela, formation of strangers, we would say that Hawaiian Lodge meets in the upper story of the brick build-Captain Sutter, the Sacrameuto, and the gold of old ing, corner of Queen and Kaahumanu streets, and Le Progres on King street, opposite the residence of Captain John Meek.

FLOODS AT KAUAL .- We saw last evening a native from Kauai, he says that floods on that island last week have been fearful, washing away and destroying property extensively. At Hanamaulu stream, near Lihue, houses were taken out to sea, and in one instance an old native asleep, was carried off house and all, he having no time to get out; the surf was also very heavy and sounded like thunder on the beach, all the bridges from Lihue to Koloa have been carried away. At Hanalei, the destruction was great, scows were drifted away up to the base of the hills and deeply imbedded in the ground, one large scow at the mill, with one hundred sugar kegs, was carried down the river out to sea. The eldest natives do out food, but unfortunately just so soon as they are not recollect so destructive a flood, and yet our intaught they die, and so all the trouble goes for noth- formant says the fall of rain did not seem to be great. ing. Would that this was the end of it. As soon The lightening flashes were also terriffic, in some

### Foreign Items.

A mem wial tablet to Burlingame has been placed

Florida has gained in population about sixty

Fanny Fern is now 60, Alice Cary 48, Harriet Beecher 56, and Catharine Beecher 70.

Jenny Lind contemplates another musical frip to the United States, under the management of Mr.

At a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons in Paris, King William and the Crown Prince of Prussia were expelled from the Order.

A National Capital Convention, that is, a Convention whose object is to cause the removal of the capital from Washington, is in session in Cincinnati.

A. T. Stewart keeps three bank accounts, but ity, as it is probably caused by the carelessness of does his business mainly at the Merchants' Bank, where generally he keeps three or four millions on

A Tribune correspondent telegraphs from Tours: Mr. EDITOR :- Having an odd teu-cent piece the The Russian emissaries have been proposing to other day, I concluded to buy a copy of the Hawaiian buy the French fleet, offering certain political in Times, to see what relation it bore to its great discements in addition to a large price, but have PLAIN OR FANCY COLORS.

The coinage at the Mint in San Francisco, for out the names (how will Capt. Bennett feel when he the manth of September amounted to \$1,870,000, sees "Mrs. Capt. Benwell" as a passenger), and of which \$1,803,000 was in twenty dollar gold

> Two iron steamships are about being built at Belfast, Ireland, for services between Liverpool and Baltimore, under the auspices of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad Company.

> REDUCED RATES OF FARE .- The Union and Central Pacific Railroad lines have reduced their second-class rates of fare to \$80 on express trains from Chicago to San Francisco, and \$75 from Omaha to San Francisco.

> Theodore Hellman, who won the \$100,000 prize, is a native of Munich, aged 25 years, and a member of the firm of Seligman, Hellman & Co., of New Orleans, a branch of the New York and San Francisco houses of Seligman & Co.

A call signed by about one hundred clergymen ant's Attorney is trying to make up for previous of New York, principally Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and Congregationalists, has been issued for a Convention to assemble at Syracuse on the 15th of November, in hostility to all secret associations.

A French physician, Dr. Maydieu, has revived asked by the Court one morning if they had formed an old practice of administering shot as a remedy Apothecanes' Labels, any opinion after reading that paper. I think it for bilious colic. His method is to take No. 5 would be very proper for the editor of the Times to shot, after carefully washing them with sweet oil, withhold comment on such cases until after they are and give a dessert-spoonful every half hour. He claims that in five or six hours the vomiting ceases.

The London Court Journal of October 8th, says: "Mrs. Lincoln, widow of the late President of the United States of America, arrived in Dundee on Wednesday, on a visit to Mr. Smith, the American Consul, and pastor to the late President."

A newly invented machine for making woolen goods is attracting some attention in Portland, Maine. The chief advantage claimed for it seems to be the great quantity of cloth which it is capable of producing, which is stated at 250 yards a day, or six or eight times the quantity made by the

afternoon of November 1st another shock of earthquake was felt at Buffalo, N. Y. It was sharp but short. Doors and windows were shaken, but no damage was done.

The one hundred pound prize of Mr. James Ma-England, has been awarded by the Judges to Mrs. Mary E. Millington.

Dr. Ray, the late editor of the Chicago Post, As the Mitanzus season approached, there was knew it before-and the primitive ashlers consisted suggested the debate between Lincoln and Douggreat briskness aboard the ships in fitting out of such old "stand-bys" as Eliab Grimes, Stephen las, which was perhaps the most remarkable disponderous launches to go about the bay to the differ- Reynolds, John Meek, George Pelly, Von Paster, cussion in the political history of this generation, cut missions and cattle stations for the receiving of John and William Paty, with the doctor of Le Tel- and which first brought Mr. Lincoln into national

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