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Notes on Marine Insurnce.

Merchants, where largely congregated, become to all parts of the world.

its operations may be interesting to our readers. Indeed, two years after the wreck of the steam-

even while its minor details may be perfectly ship Scotia, off Sandy Hook, cotton was raised Where, when, and how murine insurance If the insured ship is damaged by storm or originated, the dust-stained pages of history do accident during the voyage, and puts into a port not clearly reveal. Probably the enterprising for repairs in order to proceed, the bill for repairs merchants of the twelfth century, in their voyages | becomes the subject of a general average, in on the Mediterranean, were the first to form a which all the insured contribute their pro rate general system of marine insurance among them- share of the amount. But the damage must selves; but, so or not, the fact exists of a perfect. reach five per cent. of the value of the vessel, or judicious, and beneficent system at present. Be- the claim ceases. So with reference to the risk fore the era of steamships, the large number of on the cargo, the damage must amount to five sailing vessels plying between American and per cent. on the total invoice, or there can be no European ports, carrying valuable cargoes, con- claim made, unless expressly stated in the policy. stantly increused the risks of merchants in There is a peculiarity in the insurance of dry active business, and it became a costom for them | goods in cases, well known in that trade, vis., to assemble "on 'Change," to state their ship- the insuring of each separate case of goods; ments from home ports, their value and destination. On the payment of a small percentage of per cent, of the value of its contents; the claim the total value, a number of other merchants holds. Some two or three of the largest imwould assume the risk, pledging themselves to porters of dry goods do not insure at all. They refund to the shipper the amount of damage or base their action on the theory that if one or two oss, if any, and sign their names to the contract cargoes are totally lost during the year, the there drawn out. So they became "underwriters" amount of loss would not reach the aggregate or insurers. With the advent of ocean steam- amount of premiums paid in the year if all their ships, the cargoes reached points of destina- imports were insured. None but merchants dotion more rapidly, the profits were returned sooner, new ventures made, the time of the risk manner without great danger. was shortened, and business generally augmented with a speed that made the business of underwriting a specialty. The underwriters formed companies, and gave exclusive attention to the hare been made plain, simple, and directly to the

work. Although the merchants at the European point. The companies scan closely every risk Lloyds occasionally take risks as of old, and offered, and refuse those by men in whom they documents with long lists of signatures are some- have no confidence. When losses occur, they times received here, the larger proportion of are carefully, prudently investigated, and if just, marine insurance is transacted by regularly char- are promptly paid. If suspicious, they are turned tered and incorporated companies. These comnanies make accorate records of all sen-going fraudulent claim, if allowed, would not only injure vessels, their names, dimensions and models; of what material constructed; their toppage and draft of water; where, how, and by whom built; The fraudulent claims are, however, very few. the names of the owners or regular consignees; to what port vessels belong and who commands insurance is the system of "open policies." A them, and the place and date where last seen merchant desires to purchase goods abroad, and From these records, and from actual surveys send in one or more shipments to this port. The made by their own agents, the insurance com- company open for him a policy of say \$150,000

panies were acon enabled to fix the rates of for a year, the merchant giving his note for the is prolonged the better will be the prospect of a premium for insurance on all vessels and their premium. The goods, say \$75,000, are shipped cargoes. To obtain impartial justice alike for shipowners, underwriters, and shippers, commit- the bills of lading or invoices reach here. The tees were formed, representing the three great policy covers them, even should the goods be lost interests in commerce—the ship-builders, owners. before the bills of lading arrive. At the end of and insurers—who prepared rules for the proper | the year the policy is closed, and if the risks of building and survey of all vessels, the manner in \$150,000 worth of shipments have not been which cargoes should be stowed, and that of written on it, the note being paid, the company

fixing the rates. The rules so prepared were returns the unearned premium. paules, the timbers examined, the work inspected

risk; that light cargo on the bottom and heavy thus protected. above it, will make the vessel top-heavy, and that reveals itself in the construction of vessels where provision has not been made against chemical

with iron fastenings, and afterwards sheathed with copper to protect the hull from worms, slow galvanic action is generated by the contact of the two metals, and results in converting the outer part of stout iron bolts-the bones of the ship-into a medium quality of plumbago. Then, as the full-rigged ship, heavily freighted, goes plunging through the waves of the Atlantic, held together it might be said by lead-pencils, the

probable effect of a severe storm on both ship

and cargo can well be imagined. The electric telegraph, with its sub-marine cables, gave a new impulse to marine insurance, enabling the company to whom large risks were offered to re-insure a part of it rapidly with other I possess to ruin my own trade." solvent companies, so dividing the actual risks they were responsible for to the shippers. An until every solvent company in Boston, Philadel- Anzevin, the hotel-keeper of Arolla. The party phia, New York, Baltimore, Mohile, and New | left the Mont-Colon Hotel, at Arolla, at half-past Orleans had been booked, and the original com- 4 in the morning, and arrived at the summit at pany telegraphed to England the balance of the | balf-past 11. They found the ascent very diffirisk, amounting to £13,000. The London com- cult, owing to their having to walk a considerable panies were astonished, and at first refused to portion of the way on loose stones. believe that any American company could get such a large risk. They were not aware of the ever, when the letters from this side reached ago the English Lloyds posted the loss of a cer- ascent, which is very fatiguing, when he suddenly tain American ship which had sailed from an staggered and fell, and every effort to restore American port for Liverpool, was spoken when him to consciousness proved unavaillag. four days out, and not heard of after. The agent of an American company telegraphed from Lon-

American company was also paying its losses in gold in London.

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All improvements in the construction of vessels and in the manner of shipping cargoes tend to decrease the rate of insurance; the condition of swakened by the last war has not yet found members of what is called a mercantile communi- the cargo at the shipping point and probable ty, in which each pays a certain small portion of condition on arrival also influence the rate. Thus his profits, (if his business is good.) not enough grain in bulk rates more than grain in bags, the to hamper him in trade, yet sufficient to protect former being liable to become overheated, to him from crushing loss should his venture fail. shift, and thus endanger the safety of the ship. farther from our century, and some wicked These small contributions to a general fund form to clog the pumps and render them useless. the basis of insurance operations. The protec- Several of the New York companies refuse to tion they efford to legitimate merchants, tends to write grain risks at any rate. Petroleum, crude increase the number of mercantile transactions at | or refined, in whatever manner put up, is declined home, and to extend the blessings of commerce by many companies. The best cargo, and a favorite with the leading companies, is cotton in Here, in New York, one of the features of hales. It is light; the ships make shorter voytrade is the trustworthy, extensive system of ages with it than with any other cargo; its only insurance. Marine insurance, in connection with danger is from spontaneous combustion, and that foreign traffic, first attracts our attention. With- small, while in case of wreck or stranding the out attempting to explore its volumes of law, or cotton is still valuable. No matter how thorto expound its technicalities, a general view of oughly soaked or torn, it will realize salvage. from the wreck and sold.

ing a very large business can operate in that

With all classes of men who insure, the prompt payment of losses by insurers is a matter of deep interest. Therefore, the rules of marine insurance over to the courts, on the ground that every the capital of the company, but also take away from the fund contributed by honest traders.

One of the most interesting features of marine

adopted, and now govern the work to which they Another use is made of open policies. A refer. Every vessel while building is closely merchant in good standing, going abroad, desires watched by the surveyors or agents of the com- to buy goods himself and send home. He has a policy opened, and obtains from the company a and the vessel rated. Great consequence at- certificate of insurance. He then visits his taches to the stowage of the cargo, and its con- bankers, and on that certificate of insurance prodition. How this affects the risk of the insurance cures a letter of credit to the port from which he company is easily perceived when it is known intends shipping. The goods having been shipthat a ship overloaded will make slower time ped, they are covered by the open policy, the than one less heavily laden, so prolonging the loss, if any, being payable to the banker, who is

As an instance of the enormous amount packages liable to leakage imperil the value of business done in New York city alone, it may be goods stowed beneath them. A curious fact stated that for three successive years one of the New York companies divided more money from profits among its stockholders than the largest action. For instance, where a ship has been built company in England received for premiums

> A TRUE KING .- When Dr. Franklin applied to the King of Prussia to lend assistance to America, the following conversation, it is said, " Pray, Sir," said the veterup, "what is the

object you mean to attain?"

freedom which is the birthright of man." The King, after a short pause, made this memorable, kingly answer : "I was born a Prince, and have become a

King; I will not, therefore, use the power which

" Liberty," said the philosopher, "liberty-that

instance of this kind is told of one of the leading | Den Perroc, one of the hitherto virgin peaks companies, to whom an enormous rick or line was | which incloses the Val d'Herens, in the Swiss given on a shipment of gold by one vessel. mountains, has been won by two Englishmen Holding as much as they deemed prudent, the W. B. Rickman and A. B. Hamilton, accompacompany gave out other portions of the risk, nied by the guides, Jean Vingnier and Jean

M. Schneider, Minister of Justice at Dresden. immense business done here in insurance. How- recently died of apoplexy, while making the ascent of the Piz Langaurt, in Switzerland. The them, the London company giadly assumed their | deceased gentleman, accompanied by his daughter portion, and have thought better of American and a guide, had performed about two-thirds of enterprise since. That was not the only time the somewhat steep and rugged path, and had America surprised Great Britain. A few months commenced on the foot of the latter part of the

GUN COTTON is not soluble in alcohol, but with don that the vessel was "posted," and that the the addition of a little campbor it dissolves in-English Lloyds acknowledged total loss. The stantaneously. A beautiful artificial lvory is Code, all persons liable to taxation in this District company returned reply, "Telegraph at once prepared by powdering gan cotton with camphor, are hereby required to make immediate payment of the same.

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office open every Monday, Wednesday, and Satur. company returned reply, "Telegraph at once prepared by powdering gan cotton with camphor, company immediately deposited with their bank- castor oil. By this process, billiard balls have collection would benefit her greatly. For a ers \$90,000 in gold, the credit, was telegraphed, been produced, which have been declared by con- wonder, the class called upon did contribute as 18-tf and in a few hours after Lloyds commenced, the noissears to be superior to those of real every. requested, and the widow realised twenty conta

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Space Measured in 1 w. 1 m. 2 m. 2 m. 1 m. 13 m. 43° Business Cards, when proposit furious years, are alloud a discount from these rates, which are for translant advents, when paid or charged questarity.

The Situation in Europe.

from Europa seem to purport, the ballisons spirit satisfaction, and dreams of novel devastations. The happy age, when all nations will be united in a friendly brotherhood and peaceful relations of mutual interest, is receding further and misanthropists go so for as to affirm that war is as necessary an evil as postilence and cholers, and a wise law of nature against a too large increase of mankind, which, in a short time, if unchecked, would, like an unwelcome weed, overrun this sublunar globs. Be it as it may, the Gastein interview, the alleged arrangements me between Russia and France, and, above all, the really dangerous suffuence exercised by the doctrines of Socialism, now a political wasping in the skillful hands of the International Society. are in themselves facts augustive of serious thoughts, calculated to discourage the most hope-

ful believers in general peace and universal love. Political troubles and national strifes are not, however, apprehended for the present; precautions are merely being taken by those Powers which, by the force of circumstances, must come in collision sooner or later. The interview at Gastein between the Emperors of Germany and Austria has not led, if we are correctly informed. to any surious and definite treaty, on appoint of the contending and heterogeneous elements composing the Austrian Empire; the Slavonic and Ultramontane parties being averse to a German alliance. On the other hand, an alliance between Rossia and France, although not absolutely impossible, under the pressure of necessity in far from being an accomplished fact. The traditions of French diplomacy have always been adverse to Russian politics, threatening the existence of Turkey, and thereby displacing the famous European equilibrium. But this longreverenced theory has received terrible blown lately at the hands of Prussis, and may not be any longer an object of political creed and a guide. It is possible that the Rossian Government, which, since the death of Emperor Nicholas and the Crimean war, have altered their aggressive attitude to one of conciluation and persuasion, may give to France, in relation to the Eastern question, such assurances as will alleviate, if not remove, her fears, and thus render desirable an alliance founded on mutual interest, in case of political complications threatening both nations. But nothing short of stern secessity will do it.

It may be added that no nation at present has any real interest in rekindling the brand of discord. Prussia has accomplished the unity of Germany, and does not wish for a war which would necessarily postpone the payment of the French indemnity. Italy has her full attention engrossed by the settlement of domestic affairs, while, being now in possession of all her provinces, she has nothing to gain by a renewal of warfare. It seems, therefore, as though the statu quo may be maintained for some time, and We are of those who believe that the longer it peaceful settlement of future contingencies, unless contend for military supremacy in Europe. It is a dangerous game, as history fully illustrates.

For France, it will be a long time before she engages in another European war. She is now diligently employed and absorbed in internal affairs. Under the direction of Mons. Thiersnow the acknowledged President of the Republic-prompt and efficient measures are taken : Reforms in the system of education in the military service are being carried on. The Prussian military organization has been adopted, and supersedes the old system of recruiting the army. The difficult question of extra-taxation, amounting to 500,000.000f., to meet the immense charges of the war burden, has almost been sattled by the Legislative Assembly, which likewise, before taking their vacation, adopted a temporary Custom Treaty with Alsace-Lorraine. These two Provinces, being excluded from the Zollverein to January 1st, 1872, would have been in absolute trade quarantine had they not obtained the privilege of sending their products to France during that period of transition. In exchange for said privilege, six French Departments occupied by the German troops will be vacated six months sooner than stipulated in the Treaty of Frankfort, and the army of occupation to be supported at expense of France until the entire payment of the five milliards is made, will be reduced from 80,000 to 50,000 mass

The returns of the elections for the General Councils in the Departments will show whether France is decided on maintaining a Republican form of government, or is simply allowing it to exist, as an easy means of transition to a

But if there is a reasonable ground for believing that national wars are not impending, the same security cannot be felt in regard to the future relations of the different classes of society. The working-classes, led partly by well-meaning philanthropists, partly by ambitious politicisus, are agtir all over the world. The trades unions, once local or national, are now forming a compact body under international direction. That they act in concert is no more to be doubted, as illustrated by the strikes in England, when the working-men called from Sweden, Germany and Solgium, to take the place of the Newcastle rioters, refused to serve the contracts signed by them when they knew that they were to supplant their Hoglish brethren.

We are evidently on the eve of a great social revolution, that neither existing Legislations nor police regulations can stay. Let us hope that it may have a peaceful termination, and that Capital and Labor will come to the conclusion that, as they cannot do the one without the other, it is better for them to live on smicable terms.

B.F. AFTER a careful luvestigation of the alleged brutal whipping of a boy in one of the interior towns of Massachusetts, the School Committee reported that the punishment was not actuated by malice, but occasioned by an " nadne appreciation of the thickness of the boy's pustaloons."

A winow advertised in Chicago, saking " every Christian in the city" to send her ten couts, as the amount would not oppress them, and the



The license to practice medicine granted to Dr. J. M. Parmet on the "it day of June last, by the Board of Health, has been cancelled this day. FRED. W. HUTCHISON.

INTERIOR OFFICE, Nov. 14th, 1871.

of the recognition of Hawalian Independence by the Coveraments of France and Great Britain, and will be kins was appointed to the Treasury, keet as a public holiday. F. W. Hovemeny. Isygumu Owner, Oct 30th, 1871.

of Has Margary the Erro, will be observed as apul- Interior, which he held for a short time, in beliday. All government offices will be closed. Fund. W. Herenion,

INTERFOR OFFICE, Oct 38th, 1871. Let U. Waterman, late Consul for Chile in this Kingdear, the undersigned has designated Cornelius S.

> CHAPLES C. HARRIS, Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Foreign Office, Henolula, Oct. 21, 1871.

grant marriage licences for the district of Koolaulon, Island of Oakn, in place of Mr. J. L. Naili; and Mr. E. H. Rogers in the same capacity, for the Island | Foreign Office, and Mr. Harris from the of Molokal, in place of S. Kupihea and S. Paulo. FRED. W. Hercurson.

Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 24th, 1871.

Supreme Court, A. D. 1871.

Court made at a Term of the Supreme Court begin to the Foreign Office, Dr. Smith taking It pays the buyer to send them or bring and holden at Honolulu this second day of October, the Treasury. Thus it will be seen that A. D. 1871, at the first day of said term. Rear vit is hereby amended by striking out its

Role xxvi is hereby repealed. The following rules are hereby made and adopted,

BULE XXXIV: In all cases of append the Magistrate or Clerk of Court shall forward to the Appel- " Each succeeding Cabinet left office with ate Court the costs, which, on sequitial, reversal money in the Treasury, and not a dollar of judgment, or entry of a noise prosequi, shall be refunded to the defendant.

RULE XXXV: In all commitments in execution of

by the Clerk of this Court shall be used. POLE XXXVI: The Circuit-Justices shall observe the Probate Rules prescribed by this Court, and at none existed. In that year the pur- soon cease to circulate from hand to hand

prosiding justice for his inspection. And it is ordered that the Clerk do furnish the Marshal and each Magistrate with a copy of the nath \$22,000, was made by bonds bearing a loss to the public. Its place must then and 35th roles, and each Circuit Justice with a copy semi-annual interest; and the improvement | be supplied with other silver pieces, at an of the 16th Rule.

at Honolula, this accoud day of October, A. D.,

(Signed) ELISHA H. ALLEN, Chlet Justice. ALFRED S. HARTWELL, Associate Justice.

WALTER R. SEAL, Clerk of the Supreme Court.

John E. Bannann was this day duly commissioned and qualified a Master in Chancery. By order of the Justices of the Supreme Court. WALTER, R. SEAL, Clerk. Hopolain, October 20th, 1871.

laspoke, Cales, will be closed to traffic for a few days on and after Menday the 13th instant, for the pur- direction of the coming breeze," amounted charge foreign balances. We certainly Gre. H. Lucz, pose of repairs. Road Super's Office, Nov. 7th, 1871.

Me I. R. Mersier STONET has been appointed by the Roard of Education, School Agent for the district of Koolsulos, Island of Oahu, in place of Mr. J. L. Nasili and Mr. J. R. Williams, in the same capacity, for the districts of Ewa and Walanas, Island of obedience to law, to retrieve the Royal than gold coins. We are accustomed to Cabe, in place of Mr. S. W. Mahelona.

By order of the Board of Education. W. Jas. Surra, Secretary. Houselele Oct. 21, 1871.

to comment upon the idea so frequently expressed, that about everything preparsed for this paper emanates from the Minister for Foreign Affairs. The compliment paid to his industry is certainly very ence to any one, and is a matter of very small interest who writes an article; the

the ideas that are set forth in that article. whilst he was writing it.

developed by the writer of the former is just as good as the other. is worth our while to keep the facts in the internal exchanges of the country. view, lest those who have been a long We do not expect to pay our debts abroad iteration, forget, or young men, as well As a usual thing, we do that with our as those more recently arrived in the produce - with the exchange drawn surprised that the reputed editor of that leave us when exchange is so dear as to he must know to be untrue, unless he is the country to which it is sent, into coin exceedingly forgetful. But possibly the without a loss. to his employers' intelligence and taste, as to seriously discommode business. without regarding much the intelligence These coins are not any of them rated

gradual and insidions means, into the trap which is now disclosed—the pretended necessity for incur-

ing a national debt." There has been no time when any Cabinet has left office in this country. Such writing is a mere imitation of writers in other countries. The changes in the Hawaiian Cabinet have always been personal and gradual. Dr. Judd left the Treasury Sept. 5th, 1853, and was succeeded by Mr. Allen, the rest of the Cabinet remaining as before. Mr. Young died in August, 1857, and his present Majesty, then Prince Kamehameha, who had for some time been performing his duties, succeeded to the office. In 1857 Chief-Justice Lee died, and Mr. Allen was transferred from the Treasury to the Bench, and Mr. Gregg took Judge Allen's place in the Treasury. In Nov., 1862, Mr. Gregg resigned, and Mr. Hop-Upon the death of Kamehameha IV., November 30, 1863, Judge Robertson Mannar the 11th of December, being the birth day accepted the situation of Minister of the and then went back to the Bench, his services there having been found to be indispensable. Mr. Hopkins left the Finance Department in 1863, and was succeeded by Mr. de Varigny, and upon Barton, Laquire, to perform the duties of Chillian the transfer of Judge Robertson back to Consul until the pleasure of the Chilian Government the Bench, Mr. Hopkins took charge of the Interior Department, and continued in charge until he was about to leave the country in company with her Majesty Queen Emma, when the present Minister On the commation of the Board of Education, Mr. of Interior took the office. Mr. Wyllie R. Moffitt Stoney has been appeined an Agent to died Oct. 19, 1885, when Mr. de Varigny was transferred from the Treasury to the Attorney-General's office to the Treasury, and Mr. Phillips took the Attorney-General's place. Mr. de Varigny resigned the Foreign Office in Nov., 1869, and Mr. no Cabinet has ever left office at all; that out of the changes made, four have been caused by death and two by leaving the country-that the changes have always been gradual, so that the sentence-

With regard to the national debt, sentence, the printed forms of mittimus furnished there has been no time since 1855. cured Circuit Term shall exhibit their records to the chase of the Waikahalulu water lots, and would become an idle coin, to be Wilson our hands and seel of the Supreme Court, the Esplanade, was started. On March portation, with the knowledge that the 12 per cent. On March 31st, 1860, the ed piece. It makes but little difference certificates of deposit which the writer in are mostly confined to domestic exchanges, and seldom, or never, are used to disin that year to \$1,696. In 1864, March 31st, | are not likely to export silver for this pur-Mr. de Variguy reported the public debt | pose, and as our look out should be to as \$166,649 09. In 1866, Mr. Harris secure a sufficiency of coin always on 31st, \$182,974 60, adding at the same dium, we can reach this object, and do time that \$20,000 had been issued, in reach it, more certainly through silver domain from incumbrances. In 1868, Mr. Phillips, acting for Mr. Harris, re- valuation, and we can certainly see no ported the public debt at \$120,815 23. good reason for turning away a valuable In 1870 Dr. Smith reported on March and convenient servant. Ir is not our purpose at present, to crit- 31st, the public debt to amount to icise any one's else writing, nor do we care \$112,900. What sense, therefore, in the face of the above facts, is there in this sentence; "It remained for the present Rulers to enter the wedge and conduct 'the country, by gradual and insidious " means, into the trap, which is now disgreat, but we imagine it makes no differ. "closed - the pretended necessity for "incurring a national debt."

## The Five Franc Silver Coin.

only question of real importance being, We can not see any good reason for In taking up our neighbor's paper, we depreciating the Five Franc piece now generally begin with the commercial current in this community at the value of column, and in doing so last week had the one hundred cents. It is admirably suited gratification of reading a well written arti- to be made use of as the token for a dolcle, expressing ideas which had been en- lar, since, in intrinsic value, it is equal to tertained and expressed, in some degree, two American silver half-dollars, and in by ourselves. Now, it could make no dif- nominal value, nearly that of a gold dolference to us, or to any other reader, as to lar. By the Mint valuation it is rated at whether it was written by the Editor of 937 cents, but this does not express its the paper or not, whether the writer had market value, for the relation of gold and his pipe in his mouth or not, or what the silver is perpetually changing, and their disposition of his dress or person was proportional value can not be made constant by any regulation of authority. In After perusing the commercial column, the last market reports of New York, we chardise and passengers will Panama; the annual we turned to the next article, which is notice that two half-dollars are quoted at products and expenses for the last nineteen years, called a leader. Evidently, a different 94 and 96 cents, and five francs at 95 and hand was here at work. A brain evi- 96 cents, so that for purposes of paying our dently incapable of appreciating the ideas debts abroad, the one coin, now at least,

article, directs that hand. But although It is a necessity to have a certain we do not care to criticise writing, it amount of silver coin remain here, for time in the country shall, by force of re with silver coin, or even in gold coin. letter, is which he says: country, be misled. Sometimes we are against our exports-and coin will only paper allows assertions to be made which, overtop the cost of sending the coin, or from his long residence in the country, when the exchange can not be turned, in

the may write what he finds to be suitable gold coin flow out, and to such an extent and there of the community. What does above the value they have elsewhere, and this sentence mean? | consequently no loss is met with by ex- forfeited to the Government, and then the question

the expense of bringing them hither for

There will always be ebbs and flows of quantities to not as a circulating medium.

The same results would happen with our silver coins, were they more valuable elsewhere than they are here, or were it made possible to export them profitably. It is not possible to keep Mexican dollars.

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The facts, as stated by Ir. Hoadley, must be admitted, buf it can not be duied that the Rallroad Company is responsible fo the gross apathy which has all along marked the dministration of its affairs, and a just rebuke is given to ifs Directors upon the same aparts and its fairless conceased that a copy of this actar three successive weeks before the said day of heaving in the Hasterian General newspaper, published in said Roadble.

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We must regard the means by which coin gets here, since we have no national of our coins have cost us from one to two Rallroad is a necessity. Handle hand the Governper cent, upon their face value, and that all we get hereafter will cost us about the same rate. Our par coins only come when specially sent for. Some one must bear the expense of sending for them, but in the case of the five francs no sending for them is necessary. They seek us out by Amended Rules of Court and additional Rules of Harris was transferred from the Treasury the natural sequence of cause and effect. them bither, and the only care we need exercise about it is, to avoid a redundancy of them. While, therefore, we use an exclusively metallic currency, we can not get one more cheaply, or retain it more certainly than with the use of the five francs as the representative of a dollar.

> Again we see no good reason to depreciate it, since such a course would destroy all the present convenience it affords as a counter. Rating at five cents, or more, when it can, with any truth, be said that less than the full value of a dollar, it would directly makai of the Court House, for finally gotten rid of as an incumbrance at of those water lots, which now constitute additional expense to the public for iminterest at 18 per cent, the balance at needs and circumstances than the discardpublic debt amounted to \$128,777 33, what sort of a coin we use as a counter in \$20,000 of which were for the water our domestic transactions, so long as it is works. According to Mr. Gregg's last received and paid out at the same valuareport on March 13, 1862, the public tion, and it bears a simple divisibility or worthy of remark that the amount of is especially true of silver coins, as these the use of a five franc piece at its present

## The Panama Railroad.

(From the Callac and Linu Gazette, Aug. 28.) A raw weeks ago we addressed ourselves to the subject of the decline in the prospects of the Pausma Railroad Company, and stated that the Company had been necessitated to address the Government of Columbia, urging the impossibility of continuing to pay the enormous subsidy of \$250,000 per year, or nearly \$700, gold, a day, and requesting that in 'lieu thereof a percentage on the profits, as by the old contract, should be instituted." The Govern ment at Bogota has since replied to the communication, and the whole of the important correspond ence was published by as in our edition of the 22nd

The reply of the government must be regarded as nost unsatisfactory to the Company, and to the large number of persons on this coast deeply interested in the maintenance of the line across the True, there is not in the letter from Bo gota a direct refusal to accede to the terms proposed by the Company, but the tone which pervades the entire communication indicates very clearly that there is very little inclination to do so. The Gov eroment, we are told, "can not formally take into consideration any proposition of the Pansma Railroad Company, tending to lower the subsidy receivobtained a thorough knowledge of the true situation of the Company; that is to say, the traffic in mercounting from Japuary 1, 1852; the tariff of freight and passage; the product of each tariff; the traffic movements of rival undertakings, with their different tariffs, and the prospects which, from all these facts, may be drawn in favor of the future of Panama. The Executive expects this last data from the Rallroad Company." This must be admitted to be business-like; and that there will be no difficulty to the Government obtaining the information required, the concluding portion of Mr. Hoadley's second

"In conclusion, I can assure your Excellency that if other proofs are required, from the books and accounts of the Company, to verify the facts which have induced the Directors to take this step, the books and accounts will be exhibited to whatever representative the Government may authorize for

examining them." That there is no misrepresentation whatever in the documents of the Company is quite certain; the simple fact that at the end of 1898 shares were sold at 369, and now they are below 50, proves this beyoud question. That the state of things represented by Mr. Hoadley, the President, proves conclusively the Company can not continue the subsidy is ce tain, as it would be better to abandon the enterpri than to continue it as a tax upon the shareholders The result would be inevitable-the road would be "Up to the flux when the present Ministry as—
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ecutive accept as a consummated fact, that the Panama Railroad, one of he most solid and best Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islanda and the Panama Railroad, one of he most solid and best sold in Probate. Order of Notice of Petition for Adchance, any are disbursed here by a pass- paying undertakings up to 809, could be unned at the first blow given to it bihe competition of other undertakings, without make the least effort to con-front the situation and responsit from the natural country. The five franc piece stays with advantages given by its ceral position between the worth elsewhere, so that it does not pay,

Mr. Hoadley, that "they ill not be able to conunder any circumstances, for either mer- time working the rallroad with proper efficacy, if chant to send it, or passenger to carry it at the same time they have continue paying the away. It remains here, to serve as a columbian Government to several the specific with nstant basis for a metallic currency. Colombian Government torque the question, with the view to show where the anti-lies. The decay is fostered those rival enterpries, and destroyed itself, verted, probably for ever.

In this extreme then, it seems to us that the Govroment will not wisely in menting, as far as possi ble, the views of the Company, and thus enable it still to struggle on. All South America, and particoinage, and we must remember that most of the line. To this county specially the Panama ment and the Company may still keep things going, and prudent management in the future may in some small measure retrieve the pst. We hope so; and in this hope would urge Cobmbia to remember that 'half a loaf is better than ni bread."

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### A Card.

THE UNDERSIGNED, a Committee ap-I pointed by the Chamber of Commerce of this City, to selicit contributions for the relief of sufferers by the late dinastrous fires in the Western States of the American Union, appeal to their fellow citizens throughout these Islands for help. In the afflicted districts, without any fault of their own, rich men are ruined, poor and industrious men have become destifute, and multitudes of delicate women and tender children are made himselms at the commencement of hard and ricorous sinter.

ment of hard and rigorous sinter.

The Undersigned, or either of them, will thankfully receive, and duly account We, any sum, no matter how small, that may be set; and they would very respectfully suggest to the pasters of the different religious congregations throughout the Kingdom, that collections might be made in the churches, and the amounts be remitted as opportunities offer. They of subscriptions by the next steamer

A. J. CARTWRIGHT, J. C. PFLUGER, GODFREY RHODES, Honolulu, November 8, 1871.

#### Consular Notice.

WILLIAM C. PARKE, Esq., having bean. all persons having any claims against said Estate are 31st, 1858, the amount of Exchequer bills out was \$28,750, of which \$18,300 bore currency, nor one more adapted to our interest at 18 per cent the balance at meds and circumstances than the discord.

THEODORE BALLIEU.

Cheralier de la Legion d' Ho Consol et Commissaire de Honolulu, Nov. 18, 1871.—44-21

### FOR SALE! debt amounted to \$189,042 72, and it is multiplication of the unit of value. This The Valuable Property KNOWN AS THE

## -AND-

KOLOA FARINA MANUFACTORY! Situated in Koloa, Island of Kauai, reported the public debt to be, on March | hand to give us an easy circulating me- TOGETHER WITH ALL THE BUILDings. Lands.

Leases of lands, Tools, Utensils, Cattle, Horses,

Mules, Carts, &c. As per following specification, consisting of : One Dwelling House, 36x18,

With three sleeping rooms, sitting room, eating room, pantry, & One Frame House, 24 x16, Containing kitchen, bed room and store room I Frame House, 20x12, a spare sleeping house

One Carpenter Shop, 36x16, Set of Carpenter's Tools, and Set of Cooper's Tools One Frame House, with Carriage Room

AND DATRY, with all the appliances for the same One Blacksmith Shop and Tools, One Frame Cart House, 38x18,
Three Frame Native Houses,
Three Grass Houses

One Frame Boiling House, 60x30, With train of kettles complete. Clarifier, new Son ghum Pan (never been used), 4 Try Pots Separates ONE STORE HOUSE AT THE BEACH, Framed, 32x16.

Frame Dwelling House at the Beach, Containing Sitting Room, 2 Sleeping Rooms and One Frame Mill House, 40x30.

For grinding Manice and manufacturing Parina, with everything complete; whater-wheel to drive the One Frame Bake House, 24x16,

For drying and making Tapises and Farina, with 10 acres of Manioe in the ground ready for grinding One Frame Saw House, 24x12 One Turbine Wheel, Three Circular Saws in good order,

10 Rising Horses, + Mares,
1 Entire Horse,
1 Carriage Horse and Harness,
6 Mules,
1 Mule Cart & Harness, 30 Yoke of Working Oxen.

With Yokes and Chains. Fourteen Ox Carts, 5 of them naw, Two Low Wheel Stone Carts, One Ox Wagen, new, Spades, Shovels, Pick-axes, Felling Axes, Hoss, Crowbars,

Two Cultivators, One Harrow, Seven Plows About 1000 Head of Cattle ONE RETAIL STORE, 24214. About 400 Acres of Land,

Surrounded with a stone wall, for cultivation Four Stone Bullock Pens, 30 Acres of Ratoon Sugar Cane, Ac., Ac. &c., For further particulars, terms of sale, ac., apply to GEO. CHARMAN,

in Koles, Kausi, or

LEGAT NOTICES.

SUPREME CORT OF THE HAWAHAN inds, in Posts. In the matter of the Oursillan-the East Above cause on application of Guardian for Order three cause on application of Guardian for

Batter Walter R. Srai, Clerk.

Attest: Walter R. Srai, Clerk.

In the Estate of ROBERT LETT, of Honolulu, Oahu, de

In the Estate of ROBERT LETT, of Honolulu, Oahu, decessed, interate-Before Mr. Justice Hartwell.
On reading and ning the Petition of Robert Love, of Honciulu, Oahu, alleging that Hobert Lett, of Honolulu, Oahu,
died intestaie at Honolulu, Oahu, on the 23d day of Octuber,
A. D. 1871, and praying that Letters of Administration issue
to him, the sail Robert Leve,
It is ordered that SATURDAY, the 18th day of November,
A. D. 1871, be and hereby in appointed for hierting said Petition before the sail Justice, in the Court Room of this Court,
at Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned
may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petion abould not be granted, and that this Order be published
in the English language for three successive weeks in the Hawallan Gazette newspaper, in Honolulu.

ralian Gazette newspaper, in Henolulu.
Dated Honolulu, H. L., October 21st, 1871.
Alferti S. HARTWELL,
Altest: Jro. E. Barnarn, Deputy Check
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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS in Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of PANIEL MONTHOWERY, late of Heacoluly, decessed. At Chambers in the Court Henne, Handblay, hefter Hon, A. S. Hactwell, First Associate Justice of the Sepreme Court, the

Duted Honolulu, H. I., this 18th day of October, A. D. 1871. ALPHRD S. HARTWELL, Attest: Justice of Supreme Court,
JND. E. Harrand, Deputy Clerk. 41-34.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, Oshiu, Sa.—October Term, A. D. 1871. AH
UN, Libellant for Divorce, vs. DORATHEA M. ACHIT.
In the above entitled Libel for Divorce, it is now ordered,
that a decree of divorce from the hond of matrimomy be entered in favor of the said Ab Un, of the cause of adultery of
the said D. M. Achit, to be made absolute after the expiration
of air months from the date of this decree upon compliance
with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause shall appear to
the contrary. se contrary.

And the Libeliant is ordered to publish an attested copy of is Order to the Government Gazerra and Ex Au Orga, for a successive weeks; the first publication be within one outs from the date of this order; that all persons interested ay, within six mouths, show cause why said decree should

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## Administrator's Notice,

The Undersigned having this day been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of JOHN NOMORE, late of Paula, Puna, Island of Hawall, hereby gives Notice to all parties having JOHN NOMORE, late of Panis, Funa, Island of Hawall, hereby gives Notice to all parties having claims against this Estate to present them on or before the 22th of January neat, 1873, or they will be forever harred; And all persons owing the same are requested to make immediate payment to.

L. SEVERANCE,
Hile, July 29th, 1871. [30-tf] Administrator.

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## Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of Daniel.

C. Waterman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, one of the executors under the will of the deceased, to the creditors of said Betate, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to tabilit the same daily authenticated, with the personary roughers, within via months from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned executor, at his office in the Government Building, in Housinds. And all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

to make immediate payment.

JOHN O. DOMINIS. One of the Executors under the will of D. C. Waterman, deceased, Henolufu, Oct. 254, 1971. 41-41

## Licenses Expiring in November, 1871.

DETAIL,—Honolulu, Cahu, 4th Pack Shan, 5th L. Thos G Thrum, 1st Ah Hum, 5th T Reit, 12th L. Copenhagen, 14th Kung Sheeng, 17th Manuel Pol, 18th One Ste, 21st Young Ah Ste, 2d Geo F Behegts, 22d J B Billowsy, 12th Hollister and Hyland, 7th Ab See, 12th Wing Konn, 5th F H and G Seguism, 5th Ahans, 5th Afong and Achnek, Kan, Hawall, 5th Chung Pee. Walshus, Oshin, 14th Ah Chun; Heein, 2d Ah Tong. Wholesale-Honolain, 6th John Thomas Water

Victualing-Honolulu, 7th R Byeroft. Hont-Hopoluly, 5th Richard Globous No 2, 7th Kamai 3, 7th Manabels 4, and 5, 7th Kamasia 6, 7th Kakipi 7, 7th Ramonia Peter 5, 7th Kabalia 5, 7th William Portuguese 19, 7th Kiha 11, 8th Mois 12, 9th Ahu 13, 9th Apple 18, 12th John Brown 18, 14th J M Hiller, 16, 17, 15 and 19, 14th Kellispenni 20, 14th Wm Summer 21, 15th Raso 22, 22d Kamipula 23, 4th Libon 28, Libor 24.

Horze—Henoluin, 5th Kliche No 27. 5th William White 23, 7th Jamie Aimoo 24, 7th Kashi 25, 7th James Aimoo 24, 7th Kashi 25, 7th James 25, 7th Kakaic 27, 7th Kahai 28, 5th Kasi 29, 5th Keawe 39, 7th Kahiki 37, 10th W D Huth 33, 5th Keawe 39, 7th Kahiki 37, 10th W D Huth 33, 5th Kananani 23, 18th Kamaka 34, 15th Jaha Paum 35, 16th Asanesas 26, 16th Kalama (w) 37, 16th Alohikea 38, 17th Kahwe 39, 19th Kahwa 47, 16th Kanana 42, 16th Kanana 42, 16th Kananai 43, 25th Alpaicna 49, 25th Papa 50, 55th Haisa 51.

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Fire Arms—Koun, Oahn, 12th W H Counwall, 25th Thoc K Parks.

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RECEIVED Per R. C. Wylle from Bremen, Cottage Plane, I cotaves, of W. Salastars. For particulars apply to F. SCHARPEK & CO.

It should be borne in mind that the French five frame piece is intrinsically worth something more than two U. S. helver, four U. S. quarters, ten U. S. dimer, should not be put in the same category. It has been suggested, that having based our currency on U. S. gold, it would be advisable to let all our currency argenerate follow the rules us they exist in the United States with regard to coin, where the U. S. silver is not legal tender over a certain amount. In view ever, that we have no gold mines, nor have we a-Mint in the country to issue gold coin as required for correctes of circulation or export, as the case may be; and even these facilities possessed by the United The only statute which we have with regard to coins one dellar, " but limiting the proportionale amount which may be tendered in one payment, and erecting that "All other licelyn colus current in the kingdom may be received at the Treasury at such rates as the Minister of Finance, with due regard to the clarests of the public service, and with the consent proved herself (as the has done on exerci ores he altogether refused, in his discretion, with such If there sections may be construed as having any

effect on the standard of the correscy, that is, of what is meant by a dollar, they would seem to imply, (ruther than state) that U. S. gold shall be that standard, but that fifty dimes shall pass for a five dollar with number-supposed to be from the Sound. gold place, but limiting the amount of the payment of dimes at that valuation.

It may be that these two sections, taken together form at good an enactment on the currency q as our e reum stances will admit. Section 1486 allows of a certain amount of elasticity in our currenes regulations which enables us to meet changes of six comutances not always easy to foresee. There does not seem to be any serious inconvenience in practieally taking the U. S. silver, say the half dollar quarter and dime together as the basis of value—that in two U.S. half dollars, four quarters, or ten dimes as one dollar, with the restrictions perhaps on the dimes as they exist by law. By doing this the five- 20th, Sun franc pieces and English silver, and many other solver coins of different countries fall into their substations of importance.

demand and supply may cause a slight fluctuation in | the first of next week. values from time to time, these quotations show nearly smough in estimating for earrency purposes their relative intrinsic values to one dollar in gold : American Silver, large ..... 94@96 cents.

Do. do. small ..... 91@95 ... English Sovereigns ......\$ 4 85@ 4 88 Spanish Doublooms ...... 15 S0@16 20 

An inspection of this table shows that we are not far wrong in making two American haives and one fivefranc piece pass at the same value. It shows, however, that in passing the English sovereign at \$4 75, we have gut it quite ten cents too low, even on the basis of its intrinsic value, and that if we wish to preserve the same relation between its intrinsic value and that of the main portion of our actual currency, vis., five-franc pieces and American small silver, we should man it at \$5, and seeing the scarcity of gold, it is a question whether we should not. It also becomes a question whether doubloons and other gold noins should not have their current value raised to at | The Mineranta, since their return from Mani, least their intrinsic value, to keep them in the bave given several entertainments at the Theatre country. The whole question requires reconsidera- and at Boffum's Hall. They have been well patron tion, and we understand the Chamber of Commerce | ized nearly every evening and have fully sustained intend to take it up at their next monthly meeting. Their reput It may be that the remedy for the searcity of gold evening Mr. Brooks, the manager of the troupe and the apparent excess of allver may be found, not takes a benefit at the Theatre. He deserves, and in depreciating the value of the silver coins we have, but | will no doubt receive, a crowded house. Mr. Mein raising to the correct propertionate value the gold dina, also take a benefit to-morrow evening at the con that our neighbors possess and that are likely

tunity to present to our readers the different aspects of the currency question, as they seem to force themselves just now on the notice of the commercial public.

## EXPORTS.

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## PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Nov 5 - Schoo Annie, Active, and Marmetawai for Kanal.
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for Videoris, B.C.

11 - Sthe Kflause for Windward Ports, schor Palry Queen
for Lunal, Mary Ellen for Mani, if in bh Iolani, Ropes,
for Newcartle, and for his Change Norion, for acculietion Mannachawai for Mani, Active for Hawaii, and
sh Daniel Webster, Marvin, for cruise and home.

## PASSENGERS.

For Victoria, per Delaware, Nov 8-Wes Adams. From Gueno Islands, per Kamalle, Nov 9-W II Foys, and

From Hills and Intermediate Ports, per Kilanes, Nov 10-R & Lyman, E G Witter, and 28 deck.

For Windows Ports, per store Rilance, Nov 13- J Widds-return trip. She left for Hilo on Monday, in con-sent, with and cattle, law J I Pogna, G S Econd. J Fisher, J sequence of the inconvenience caused by the loss Green, J.T. Wardrops, Mrs. W. Ap Jones, W. Wilson, Mrs. F. Sequence of the inconvenience caused by the loss of the Kate Lee, and will make the trip around Hawall, returning on Sunday.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

the Phoenix Group; had moderate trades all the passage, and arrived at Jarvis Island August 5th; sailed for Enderbury's, arrived on the bih and landed water and provisions; free bette proceeded to Phomix Island, took on board a quantity of familier and returned to Roderbury's, after landing which salled on the Det to cruise among islands to the westward. Actived at Swallow Island on the 20th, and at Gardner's Island Sept 6th; arrived at Baker's Island on the 17th, where ship enger was lying "off and on," awaiting an apportunity eys. Salled on the 21st and proceeded to the westward to long 176 to W on the equator, then hanled up and worked to eastward; had moderate winds with much rain until

sighting Hawaii on the 5th inst; and from thence until ar rival on the 9th, had very light weather. Bure month has been a disastrous one to the consting feet, ad on the Hilo route was but shortly after getting underway been insured at about \$5,000. She came from San Francisco in weinting the five frame piece, and of throwing it to which was changed when she entered the counting business which could be hought for a remittance abroad. and arrived here in 1864 noder the name of the Kate Adams. On Monday the 6th last, the schioner Rob Roy and Wallale while lesting out from Koolan, went ashore in conseq

wer for a circulating medium with which to carry on Tur back Faraway of Sydney, recently fitted for a whaler sailed from that part Sept 17th, and is daily expected here to Capt Berendsen, late of the Mary, has been engaged to take command of her, with Mr John Rice and Mr Geo Reed as firs and second officers, all of whom are well known as experienceand if hy operation of law we depreciate the five franc | winderson, a choice that her owners (Mesers Barros & Austin place, the question arises, whether the U. S. gilver who are prominently connected with the Australian whaling Mammen, formerly of the Hawaiian whallog bark Wilhelm, salled from Sydney Aug 14th in command of the back Onward, and has reported about 100 bbls sperm since leaving

Tue few whalers which comories the fleet this year have not remained long in port. The bark Chance (of Sydney) alalso of our close commercial relations with the United though she had considerable repairs made on her from being clustes, there seems good ground for considering well store in the ice north, salled on Monday, having been only It should be remembered how. two weeks in port; she will cruise on the New Zealand whaling ground and call at Sydney before going north again. The back Progress also sailed on Monday for a cruise to the westward and will not return in the spring unless she makes a good catch of aperm. The ships Daniel Webster and Europa be; and even these facilities possessed by the United are bound home, the northern eatch of the other vessels have bound home, the northern eatch of the other vessels have ing been transhipped by them; the former salled yesterday enient scarcity of gold coin in that and the latter will probably sail to-day. The remo No legal enactment could prevent it here. sels, Mides, Legoda, and Arctic, will sail after the arrival of the mail stee

and correctly, are the 1455th and 1458th sections of at the commencement of the southerly storm. She will prothe Civil Code, relating to dimes and half-dimes, and hably make a fine run to the northward in the absence of the to the affect that "the American dime is a current trades, and make a quick trip over. Since the departure of coin of this hingdom, at the value of ten dimes for the Murray and Wood the winds have been scutherly the greater part of the time, and from the weather reported by the Comet on arrival, it is surmised that they will have an

On the last possage from San Francisco to this port, the Comet was several days in company with a large clipper, with moderate weather the greater part of the time. The Comet of the King in Cabinet Council, shall determine, or company with other results) to be the heat saller, and only allowed the ripper to gain on her when the wind havied mern, so that the latter could swing studding sails both sides; the vessels separated when they got into the latitude of fresh

bound to the westward. It was probably the brig Admiral, which touched at Lahsina on the 5th last, on route for China

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Phases of the Moon for the Month of No	v., 1871.
PREPARED BY CAPT. DANIEL SWITE.	
HONOLULU MEAN TIME.	W £
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places in our currency, with their intrinsic value and | posed to be the Camilla, from San Francisco, bound the passing rates to correspond, which are con- to Hougkong. A boat went outside but was unable

to reach her. THE detention which several of the coasters have U.S. Gold of September 23d last for miscellaneous met with in consequence of the late southerly winds, will prevent the Comet from leaving before

> Wg would call the public attention to the sale of the brig Kamehameha V. on Saturday next at Robinson's wharf, by E. P. Adams. The Kamehameha V. has long been a favorite vessel here, and is well known as a fast saller and an excellent sea-boat.

THE MAIL STRAMERS .- The Nevada, from Sydney and Auckland, and the Moses Taylor, from San Francisco, are due the last of this week, and will leave about forty-eight hours after arrival. As they are the only stesmers due this month, it is probable they will have an unusually large number

THE LADIES of the Betbel Church congregation propose holding an Ice Cream Festival at Buffam's Hall during the coming week, in aid of a fund for church purposes. The committee of management, Mrs. S. C. Damou and Mrs. H. M. Whitney, will gladly receive any assistance from those who may wish to contribute. The entertalnment will be very pleasant one,

tation as comic delineators. On Saturday

THE trading schooner Kona Packet is daily ex In business matters generally there is absolutely pected from Petropaulski, and by her it is hoped nothing to report, we therefore have taken the oppor- that nows will be received which will aliay all fears regarding the safety of Captain Hayes and Captain Barker. Those of the late crew of the Japan now here, who return to the colonies by the Nevada, will do so with much lighter hearts if they are able to convey some definite information of a favorable nature to the family of Captain Barker,

WE call attention to the Card published in an other column, from the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, calling for contributions for the relief of the sufferers by the late disastrons fires in the Western States of the American Union. We under stand that so far as lists for subscriptions have been circulated, generous responses have been made, so much so, indeed, that it is certain that the reputation of Honolulu and the Islands for ready and gencrous responses to all calls of a like nature, will be fully sustained.

AN EXCHANGE informs us that Mr. J. J. Ayres, formerly of the Daily Herald, of this city, has recently purchased the San Luis Obispo (Cals.) Tribune. Since his connection with the Herald, be No. 5. Schr Warwick from Molokni,

Schr Mary Ellen from Kauni, and Kamaila, Bridges,

to days from Baker's Islands.

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City. A abort time previous to his arrival here, City. A short time previous to his arrival here, II - active and Fairy Queen from Eana!

15 - Schre Nettie Merrill from Mani, and Mannekawai

15 - Schre Nettie Merrill from Mani, and Mannekawai paper he and Mr. Zublin (tate of the P. C. Admrarr), and several others were the original proprietors. Mr. Ayres has been connected with the press of California for many years, and is considered an able and experienced journalist

By the steamer Kilanes and other late arrivals from the windward, we learn that during last week, quite a strong southerly wind prevailed on Maul and Hawail, which amounted to, almost, a kons. The steamer on her down trip from Hawait was unable to land her boats at Labaina, it was therefore necessary to proceed from that place to Hopolulu without

the malls. The Kilanea returned on Friday last, a day about of her usual time, having been prevented by the weather from calling at Lahaina on the sequence of the inconvenience caused by the loss

FOR PORTLAND. - The Grace Roberts salls to-mo row with a full cargo of domestic produce for Portland. She arrived up the 6th instant, and the dispatch with which she has discharged and taken another cargo, reflects credit alike to Captain Knacke and the agents of the vessel, Messrs. Walker

and Allen ... Last Sunday evening, as J. H. Paty, Eeq., his wife, and a friend, were coming down the fill on the Nunand Valley road, between the residence of Mr. Wode house and that of Mr. Harris, some persons es ming down the hill in a carriage at full speed hit Mr. Pa-ty's wagon, upset it, throwing the occupants with nce to the ground, and kept on withou stopping to see whether any ladger and been done those thrown from the overturned carriage, or no It always appears to us that the least a person can Second interest in their fellow creatures to find out whether they have been injured by their means But some menure so cowardly that they are afrale to face the difficulties that they, themselves, have been the cause of, because they would thereby become known, and as they think, would be made answerable for the damages caused by their care essness. Mr. Paty, baving a proper view of such conduct, has placed the matter in the hands of the police for investigation. Fortunately, no especial damage was done in this case, so that the driver of for humanity and gallantry, and not lost his money and rescality. Selfishness is steady. Pruden gets hold of him, it will not be an economical ar- Peculation and embezziement looking up.

shipwrecked seamen of the Arctic fleet was strongly aroused Immediately upon their arrival at this port and great interest was at once manifested in their behalf by those to whom these destitute men could look for aid. The manner in which they were received and cared for by the U. S. Consul, might reasonably have been expected to awaken is them some sense of gratitude, and many doubtless were thus suddenly thrown upon the protection of a liberal Government, were some who basely abused the kindness they received by selling the clothes which had been furnished them. A few of the degenerate ones have even disgraced themselves by stealing the effects of their comrades and selling them, for the purpose, it appears, of gratifying their love of dissipation. Many of the wrecked men are of course honest and respectable, and to these it must be a subject of much regret that those in whose society they are unfortunately thrown have so diegraced themselves. Few crimes are more despicable than abusing the kindness of a benefactor or robbing a comrade. It is to be boped that these men will, by their future good conduct, prove their appreciation of the timely aid afforded them, and show their gratitude for the care they are receiving.

THE OPERA.-The last night of the Opera season has passed. On Saturday evening last the Barber of Seville, presented on that evening, was announced season could not have closed more auspiciously for Madame States' Troupe than on that occasion, as they certainly left a most pleasing impression on the large audience, which has, through the whole performance. The Barber was presented in a spleadid manner - better, in fact, than on its first pre sentation. Every member of the Troupe were fully criticise Sr. Sulsini, as Dr. Bartolo, or Sr. Oriandini as the Barber, or in fact any of the Troupe in their respective parts, is beyond our ability.

We are happy to announce that Sr. Giorga, the accomplished Pisnist and Musical Director of the Operatic Troupe, will take a benefit on Friday evening of this week, at the Court-house, when a ments as a unsician and composer, as well as his other admirable qualities, which have made him a rarely invited

ter from Lanai in which the writer tells of the remains of a person pamed Palau, having been found after that person had been missing for about eight een months,-that a coroner's jury had been called to investigate the case, and that grave doubts were entertained whether or not Palan earne to his death by foul means. The same letter speaks of a large number of sheep having been, sometime slace, stolen from Mr. Gibson, who was until recently Deputy Sheriff of Lanai, and intimates that certain parties, supposed to be guilty of the theft, knowleg that Palau was eoguisant of their guilt and being an honest man and "steady church goer," threatened to expose their crime. Even his (Palau's) wife was concerned in the affair of the sheep stealing from Mr. on, as the writer of the letter intimates. It certainly looks improbable to us that any great number of sheen could have been stolen from the flock of Mr. Gibson on Lanai over eighteen months ago, and that gentleman, besides being Deputy Sheriff also vigilant in protecting his own property, know nothing about it. We therefore do not credit this part of the story of the Advertiser's correspondent. As regards Palau, we have from reliable sources the assurance that he was a half insane man, who has been missed for the past eighteen months. It was supposed that he had either met with some accident, such as falling off a precipice, for instance, or in a moment of unniual frenzy had killed himself.

THE LOSS OF THE KATE LEE .- We regret to chronwent ashore on the 2nd last, near the Onomes landportion of her cargo which was to be lauded at intention of proceeding to Kaupakues, for which Era. place she had a large amount of freight, consisting of a frame and lumber for a sugar-house, two clariflers, and a train of kettles, all amounting lu value to about \$3,000.

Soon after leaving the anchorage the light sea breeze died away, leaving the vessel becalmed near Kalaos Point, a heavy swell setting in to the shore at the time. The boats see immediately sent ahead, and attempted to low the vessel off, but without avail. The vessel was too near the rocks to anchor, and the only hope of escape was to keep sail on her and, with the assistance of the boats, to get round the Point. The vessel, as well as the cargo on board, is a total loss - the heavy surf at the reef soon breaking her to pieces. The Kate Lee was owned by Mesars. Foster & Co., and was, we understand insured in the California Insurance Company for \$5,000,-an amount less than half her value. We are assured that Messra. Foster & Co. will soon piace another first class schooner on the Hilo route to take the place of the Kate Lee.

IMPORTED Brans. - Capt. Fuller of the bark Comet, who on several occasions has kindly interested himself in procuring and caring for, during the passage hither, such foreign birds as are a valuable introduction here, brought a couple of Orioles (an usectiverous bird of very handsome plumage,) on his last trip from San Francisco, which were landed ed in excellent condition. They are at present in charge of Mr. Hassenger, who voluntarily assumes the guardianship of all such strangers until they have sufficiently recovered from their journey. The new arrivals will be allowed to find a suitable rest. dence for themselves in a few days, and will prove a valuable addition to the variety of imported birds which are rapidly increasing in our mountains and valleys. Several of our residents are kindly assisting Mr. Hassenger lu his efforts to provide, to some extent, for the future wants of the feathered immigrants, by planting patches of sorghum, broom corn and other suitable food for them on their premise thereby contributing to a public benefit and pleasure. If others will follow their example, they will be sufficiently rewarded by the early music of the new-comers in their morning visits. A suggestion has been made that if persons who have it in their power, will forward to Mr. Hassenger some of our Hawalian geese and such birds as are plentiful bere and may be valuable abroad, they will be cared for and exchanged for others to great advantage. Ten years from now these birds will have become so numerous that gaming will not be such a rarity as at

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Mn Epiron:-" Those who live in glass house should not throw stones." There was a small rul in the Advertiser the other day upon the Agent of the Board of Health as to a new broom sweeping clean. The result has been, from my observation, that that afficial has wore his broom pretty much to a stump the direction indicated; in fact, it has got down

But in my walks about town I perceive that rish from the Fire Warden would not come am in several places. Indeed, I may say it is necessary to wake up people to a public daty.—Yours,

Honolulu, Nov. 14, 1871.

Ir was rumored on Saturday evening that a native residior on Mannekea Street, lately belonging to the police force, attempted suicide by cutting his throat, but was prevented by a neighbor, who appeared to be aware of his intention. There are so many contradictory reports, that it is impossible to obtain any correct particulars.

NEW MARKET REPORT .- The New York Journal of Commerce is a grave and dignified paper, but its commercial column lately gave this;

There has been a good demand for sharpness and the other carriage might have saved his reputation acuteness. We notice also some call for requery either. We apprehend that if the Police Magistrate the stock is small but the demand inconsiderable. flatery acttive, with a rising tendency. Adroit lying BASE INGRATITUDE.—Public sympathy for the at a premium. Not much demand for truth, except in small quantities; holders firm. Candor anchanged Uprightness has a downward tendecy. Zeal for the right dull and quiet. Modesty has declined. Light demand for justice; not much offered. Cupning more active than usual. A good business done in pocket-picking; would be better but for the police Something done in suicide. House-breaking rather active just now. Popularity-many and lively bids felt grateful; but among the large number who at first and second call. Lore of goodness and of good men rather quiet. Charity of the first quality little offered ; lower grades are in good demand, especially if they promise quick returns. Sincerity rather scarce and demand moderate. Hypocrisy some stir; we may say active. A little doing is atabbing and rane. Drunkenness-much offered and a good deal taken. Recklessness in demand. Foolish ness-much in the market, and considerable quant ties taken at high prices. Something doing in over trading. Promises, not intended to be kept plears Honesty firm, but at low prices. Usury rather flat. Extortion flat also. Covetousness, more fatal than

#### Who Ate Roger Williams?

Ninety years after his death, in 1771, steps were taken to erect some suitable monument, but the storms of the Revolution came on, and the work was forgotten. But recently the question has been agitated anew, and Williams may at least has some outward signs to mark his greatness and per petuate his name. During a period of one hundred and eighty-three years not even a rough stone has been set up to mark the grave of the founder of Rhode Island, till the precise locality of his grave has been almost forgotten, and could only be ascer season, been in constant attendance at every operatic | tained by the most careful investigation. Suffice it to say, however, that the spot was found, and the exhumation was made a while ago, sithong there was little to exbume. On scraping off the up in their respective parts, and no perceptible hitch | turf from the ground, the dim outlines of seven or impediment occurred during the evening. To graves, contained within less than one square ro revealed the burial ground of Roger Williams. In Colonial times each family had its own burial ground, which was usually near the family residence. Three of these seven graves were those of children the remaining four were adults. The eastern grave was identified as that of Mr. Williams.

In digging down into the "charnel house," It concert will be given. Sr. Giorga's great acquire- was found that everything bad passed into oblivious The shapes of the coffins could only be traced by a black or carbonaceous matter the thickness of the favorite in the community, are sufficient to guaranty edges of the sides of the coffins, with their ends to him a full house. To make the concert more at- distinctly defined. The rusted remains of the tractive, several accomplished amateurs have volun- hinges and nails, with a few fragments of wood teered to assist on the occasion. All may expect a and a single knot, was all that could be gathered musical treat to which the Honolulu public are from the grave. In the grave of his wife there was no trace of anything save a single lock of braided hair, that had survived the lapse of more than a bundred and eighty years. Near the grave stood a venerable apple tree, but when and by whom planted is not known.

This tree had sent two of its main roots into the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. The larger root has pushed its way through the earth til Williams. There, making a turn as if going around the skull, it followed the direction of the back-hone to the hips. Here it divided into two branches, sending one along each leg to the heel, where they both turned upward to the toes. One of these roots formed a slight crook at the knee, which made the whole bear a close resemblance to the human form. This singular root is preserved with great care, not only as an illustration of a great principle in vegetation, but for its historic association. There were the graves emptled of every particle of human

dust! Not a trace of anything was left! It is known to chemistry that all fiesh, and the gelatinous matter giving consistency to the bones, are resolved into carbonic acid gas, water and air, while the solid limedust remains. And in this case even the phosphate of lime of both graves was gone There stood the "guilty apple tree," as was said at the time, caught in the very act of "robbing the grave." To explain the phenomenon is not the design of this article. Such an explanation could be given, and many other similar cases adduced. But this fact must be admitted: the organic matter of Roger Williams had been transmitted into the cle the loss of the schooner Kate Lee, which vessel | apple tree; it had passed into the woody fibre, and was capable of propelling a steam-engine; it had ing, Hilo, Hawaii. The vessel had discharged that bloomed in the apple blossoms, and had become pleasant to the eye; and more, it had gone into the Hilo, Kalwiki, Paukas, and Ocomes, and had fruit from year to year, so that the question might taken her anchor at the latter landing with the be asked: "Who ate Roger Williams?"-Christian

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instances. Mithridates, we are told, could converse, in their own languages, to the natives of twenty-three countries which were under his awny. Cardinal Mezzofanti appears to have had this isculty in a stronger degree than any other priesthood be learned Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabin Spanish French German and Swedish. As with Portuguese, English, Dutch, Danish, Russian, Polish, Bohemian, Servian, Magyar, Turkish, Trish, Welsh, Wallachian, Albanian, Bulgarian, Illyrian, Lettish, Lappish, as with the languages which he had first learned, while to the Arabic be added Persian, Sanscrit, Koordish, Georgian, Syriac, Chaldee, Samaritan, Coptic, Ethiopic, Abyssinian and other Asiatic and Afri- for its virtues by baving stirling money thrown can tongues. At the time of his death in 1849, Merzolanti could write eloquently and converse the guardians of the young woman, who, in spite finently in more than seventy languages. All the other accounts of memory for words person of the party.—Pall Mall Gazette.

every word of a sermon and write it out correct- been sufficiently rewarded." ly after going bome; this was tested by comparor more after having read them a single time, and Sereca could repeat two thousand words after hearing them once. Magliabechi, who had a prodigious memory, was once put to a sewhich was read and returned; the owner, some time afterwards, pretending that he had lost it, berged Magliabechi to write out as much as he to his memory, wrote out the whole essay. Cyrus, if some of the old historiaus are to be credit ed could remember the name of every soldier in his immense army. There was a Corsican boy who could rehearse forty thousand words, whether sense or nonsense, as they were dictated, and then repeat them in the reversed order without making a single mistake. A physician of Massachusetts, about half a century ago, could repeat the whole of Paradise Lost without mistake, al though he had not read it for twenty years. Euler, the great mathematician, when he became blind, could repeat the whole of Virgil's Æceid and could remember the first and last line in every page of the particular edition which he had been accustomed to read before he became blind. One kind of retentive memory may be consid-

ered as the result of sheer hard work, a determination towards one particular achievement, with out reference either to cultivation or to memory on other subjects. This is frequently shown by persons in humble life in regard to the bible. An old beggar man at Stirling, known some forty 'R. C. WYLIE. years ago as Blind Alick, afforded an instance of this. He know the whole of the bible by heart, insomuch that if a sentence were read to him, be could name book chapter and verse, or if the book, chapter and verse were named, he could give the exact words. A gentleman, to test him, repeated a verse, purposely making one verbal inaccuracy; Alick hesitated, named the place where the pussage was to be found, but at the same time pointed out the verbal error. The same gentleman saked him to repeat the ninetieth verse of the seventh chapter of the book of Numbers. Alick instantly replied, "There is no such verse; that chapter has only eighty-nine verses.-All the Fear Round.

ADROTTLY HIT. - A correspondent to the Herald and Presbyter, writing from Minnesota. tells the following : I have picked up a "little story" which I think too good a reproof for the Dress Goods, Broadcloth, Cassimeres disturbers of the peace in churches, to be lost. A presiding elder of the United Brothren Church was preaching in the neighborhood, and was much annoyed by persons talking and laughing. He pansed, looked at the disturbers, and said :-I am always alraid to reprove those who misbehave in church. In the early part of my ministry I made a great mistake. As I was preaching, a young man who sat just in front of me was constantly laughing, talking, and making uncouth grimsces. I paned and administered a severe French Clarets, rebuke. After the close of the service one of the official members came and said to me Brother ---, you made a great mistake. That young man whom you reproved is an idiot. Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave in church, lest I repeat that mistake, and reprove another idiot." During that service at least there was good order.

is about to marry a daughter of the King of Denmerk. If so, then there will be a new genealogical puzzle, for the King of Sweden's daughter is already married to the King of Denmark's son; the new bridegroom will, therefore, become his own daughter's brother-in-law, and the Dauish Crown Prince will be the son of his own sister. A similar tangle exists among the Mormon leaders in Utah. The reballions elder Stenhouse, not long ago, married a daughter of Brigham Young, and a son of Brigham married Sten-house's daughter. The worst of this Mormon business is that in the rebellion against Brigham, the two wires take the sides respectively of their fathers. "Things are mixed," accordingly. fathers. "Things are mixed," accordingly.

A Harroom advised a slender friend to chalk his head and go to a masquerade as a billiard

A SINGULAR GATHERING .- However great may doubt that ailied with superstition, it is liable to cause more rheumatism than it cures, and that no invalid acts wisely who immerses himman about have a strong memory for some sub-self in cold water without previously consulting his medical as well as spiritual adviser. This imprudence is, however, it appears, committed by the sick and suffering in some parts of Scotland, and a correspondent gives a curious account of a strange seance which he says he lately witnessed at a loch in the district of Stratbusver, Sutherland. Dipping in this lock for the purpose of effecting extraordinary cures, is stated to be of periodical occurrence, and the 15th ult seems to have been selected, as after the beginning of August, in the old style, at the hour between midnight and one o'clock. The impotent, the halt, the lunatic, and the tender infant were all beavy, ignorant fellow generally, very vain of his waiting for an immersion in Lochmanur. The night was calm, the stars countless, and meteors were occasionally shooting through the heavens; faculty, so far as can be judged from recorded a streaky white belt could be observed in the re. motest part of the firmament, yet the night was Piles, Fistulas and Internal Inflamation. SHIP CHANDLERY so dark that neither friend nor foe could be recognized but by close contact and their voice. About fifty persons were assembled near one spot and other parts of the loch-side were simiperson that ever lived. While educating for the larly occupied. About twelve stripped and walked into the loch, performing their ablutions three times, and those who were not able to act for themselves were assisted, some of them constantly added to his store, until at the age of being led willingly and others by force. One as a cure is certain forty-three he could read in twenty languages and young woman, strictly guarded, was an object of converse in eighteen. In 1841, when he was great pity; she raved in a distressing manner, resixty-seven years old, he was well acquainted peating religious phrases, some of which were very earnest and pathetic, and prayed ber guardians not to immerse her, saving that it was not

are poor compared with this; nevertheless, many Tux last joke at the expense of the French of them are sufficiently remarkable. John Kem- Society for the Protection of Animals, is to the ble used to say that he could learn a whole num- following effect: A countryman, armed with an ber of the Moraing Post is four days; and Gen. immense club, presents himself before the presi-Christic made a similar assertion, but it is not dent and claimed the first prize. He is asked to known how far either of them verified this state- describe the act of humanity on which he founds ment. Robert Dillon could repeat in the morn- his claim. The countryman replied, "I saved the ing six columns of a newspaper that he had read life of a wolf, when I might easily have killed over night. During the repeal debates in the him with this bludgeon," and he swung his wea-House of Commons, thirty-seven years ago, one pon in the air, to the intense discomfort of the of the members wrote out his speech, sent it to president. "But where was the wolf-what had the newspapers, and repeated it to the House in he done to you?" inquired the latter. "He has the evening; it was found to be the same, ver- just devoured my wife," was the reply. The button as that which he had written out. John president reflected for a moment and said, "My Fuller, a land agent in Norfolk, could remember friend, I am of the opinion that you have already

a communion occasion, and asking them if they

could call this righteousness or faithfulnes, or if

they could compare the lock and its virtues to

the right arm of Christ. These gatherings take

piace twice a year, and the loch is remunerated

into it. It seems a pity that no one "ducked"

ing his written account with the clergymen's manuscript. Scaliger could repeat a bundred verses a cemetary lot the other day. The presentation speeches were very affecting; the spokesman of the donors said he hoped that their beloved pastor would find the gift a useful one. The a cure. parson tearfully responded, and remarked that he vere test. A gentleman lent him a manuscript, probably would if he remained much longer in that region.

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