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VARIETY.

"Noming friginess me." said Smith, blushingly. Queen Mr. Jones, quintly, "So?, I know that next mining work do it."

I may not generally be known that become an he had during a very hot summer. By putting it in a erong paper bug, the outside of which is brushed

"I'm," mail to Begge baryer, who was defeating a murium; "the presser at the bar will prove mounts. Commons, we shall grove that the murservice state water's states."

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its, mean just accept I I mied all the time."

are unconcernity pure, on being requested by a rich ent sugget young follow for permission to marry " one of the gard," gave this rather crushing reply : Commission a water would you profer, the wateress or

"her, Johnson, why does you remind me of a was reclading upder in buffalo robe. ""Gib'it up." "East you's get hide-rough-ober-

to be seen from India Brown was asked how in limit tiper-hunting. "It is very good sport as on wo two buntile tiger," he replied; " but, if and arranged, he sometimes taken it into his head to ing two : then it has its drawbacks."

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its the impay couple were leaving the church the mount out to the partner of his wedded life : Marrage must seen a descript thing to you; why you are all of a treatile, and one could hardly hear you my I will bers more courage and say

it willow whom hashand's artistic perceptions had sed his bouse to be elegantly furnished, married When her wisdom, after the second age, complimented for upon the beauty of her oling, sin answered, "Oh, yes, my dear one to lew had such exquisite tasts."

France - For Street, William, what a deal you have to be thursdried for ; you are blessed with health and cample, pleasy of good things to eat, warm elether, and a semicrative house to live in."-Blithssome times it eas't "elythickin" as 'ow I 'as it all took

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th ! form mas that will stand up and say, " ! are to be good, hopest, verticous, and apright, low ing my megalors so myself, helping my fellow-man ing the regged read of life, simply from a love of the firms firms for their own sake, and not benee he fours elienal tirture in hell and hopes for a resent of a guiden crown in heaven?

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a lady who saw a saller bester and wounded by a one) concern was made so fil that she remained niow than they seweral days. When she unce more made four appropriance on deck, the sailor was at the steel. In great sympathy she went to him, full of he messenty of the dreadled event, and said, " How is your real to-tay?" He had himself forgotten the the communicate, and, glacong at the compass,

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Sterlich Seiers Erger!

by the city of Hattler there dwell a lawyer ferafty, fe as a fet. An Indian of the Miami tribe sed Smore eved him some money. The lawyer all segmed long. His patience at last gave out, and be directioned the Indian with a lawsuit, process and nations. The poor red man got scared and numer the money to his creditor. The lodies clost, expenting the lawyer would write a receipt. What are you waiting for " asked the lawyer. hemipt," said the Indian. " A receipt?" said the a mesent: what do you know about a re The yes understand the nature of a receipt? me the one of my and I will give it to you The latter levied at him a moment, and then said Types mayie un die; me go to beben, me find the gain boded, use see Postie Peter; he say, Name what you want? me cay, "Want to get in ;" he may. "Em pay Mr. J. dat mency?" What we do? Me had a mempt. Had to heat all ober hell to find you." Mages a mempt.

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Interior Office, Matrix 11, 1979.

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In & strange of true, that Brazil obtains nearly all supply of butter from Europe. One firm in from the latter country to Brazil annually. What is the list against Europeans as competitors for such a was trade as the butter supply of Brazil. The contagnity of the United States to Brazil as compared with France or any other country in northern Europeans would be greatly in favor of the States, and we think I must likely that the entire trade now momonolized by Europeans could be secured by a little second to European could be second by a little fall. The manufacture of batter and cheese in the States, has given to gigantle proportions and is stamptible of being extended ad infinitum, so us to empty any demand. Another advantage consists in the Lot, that there are two regular lines of steammeeting mouthly trips to and from each port. We had forward to the time, and that at no distant day, when the butter and cheese consumed in Brazil will all come from the United States. Brazil has had to depend upon the States for nearly all her flour for many years back, and indeed at the present time all consumes comes from the ports of New York and Bultimore.

Less Asserrus. -The year's public accounts show that the following annulties are payable out of Great Britain's public purse: £4,000 s year to the bein and descendants of William Penn for ever; £1250 to the bers of the Duke of Schomberg; 2) and to the person on whom the fittle of Earl Nel son what opened; 24,000 to whom the title of Duke Markon ugh shall descend; £5,000 to the repre-sentatives of Josep, Earl Amberst; £2,000 to the became of the the total of Vicolant Exacouth thall descend; £2,000 to all and every the heir-man of whom the trie of Lord Bodney shall desome 2 feet bereditary pension to the Earl of Kin mod. The believing are not among the perpension persons, but we payable during the life of the pre-sent before of the title mentioned and his next suc-Veneral Barange, £2,000; Vice ant Combernere, £2,000 a year; Veneral Barange, £2,000; Vice ant Combernere, £2,000; Lord Kenne, £2,000; Lord Roger & £2,000; Lord Barange, £2,000; Lord Barange, £2,000; Lord Barange, £2,000;

is walf to be both "sport and sonr." Considering the dependent state of other branches of trade, the has been very fair binding at recent sales. The a the demand for vessels to contain the liquid. In this condition of affairs the power classes of Hun-garian pressults are having recognic to the lass of some househeld thesels of an ordinary, and some of an emission of the liquid the second of the last of the contraction of the liquid the second of the liquid the second of the liquid the

The Spanish steamer General But, from Baltimore

Paraman, February 4 .- A rumor of an outbreak tions here, which, however, were quieted by the an-accessorate that the Government had ordered quar-entine for one week on all arrivals from the Black Money.

We hope that those of our subscribers who have not yet paid up their subscriptions to the GAZETTE for the year 1879, will see the necessity of making prompt payment. The sum of five dollars may seem small to an individual. and so it is; but when we can multiply it by several hundreds it becomes a serious matter the sales for smooth agreement with Section 4 of Chapter to us, and we hope our delinquent subscribers will so consider it and send in their subscrip-

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Hts Majesty the King returned on Sunday morning last from Hawaii in the steamer

A New Fiber.

We find in the February number of the Philadelphia Foreign Mail an article taken from the Polytechnic Review, entitled " A New Fiber," which we regard as of so much impor-To be come to present persons interested for tance as to justify us in republishing it. We are induced to do this, because we wish to call which may be attention to this new product, which may be the periods of the add acre or any or either of them. cultivated on these Islands with entire success, and thus a new and profitable industry might be introduced which would repay those who might engage in it handsomely. It will MR. HERRY WARDEN has this day teen appointed cost but little to try the experiment, at all Commenced of Forces for the district of Waladas, Island events; and we hope some enterprising citizen will try the experiment, by sending for some of the seeds or young trees, and have their growth thoroughly tested on these Islands:

Small quantities of a new variety of fiber are re-ceived in Eogland from time to time, for which a great demand is likely to arise if its production on a sufficiently large scale can be railed upon. It is the product of a variety of sice said to be pecufiar the product of a variety of nice and to be peculiar to Mauritius, or which, at any rate, growe in abundance in that island, and from the leaves of which imagilarious threads of peculiar tenseity and plining are extracted. The leaves are simply crushed, and do not require to undergo the complicated of Twenty Times, will be sold on hatterflay, March 29, 1679, processes occessary for preparing hemp or flax, so that the cost of labor is greatly reduced. Threads and ropes formed of these fibers are said to be superior to say known material of similar kind, and a line made from them will excel in toughness an iron wire of the same size. At the same time the supplemes is such as to obviate all the disadvan tages attending the use of stiff metal wire. The parcels of the new fiber which have teached England have been well reported on by competent judges, and the principal difficulty in the way of its extended use is the limited supply. With careful califusion, it is probable that the growth of the side might be enquiraged, and its introduction into other constries, the soil and climate of which are suitable for its production, would much enlarge its present innited growth. The stop will grow in comperate as well us in hot climates, and is adapted for a derivation. for a dry soil. Many other colonies besides Man-riths, with its 730 square miles, might attempt its cultivation. One of the chief properties of the ma-terial is that it is believed to be free from the lighting to rot which characterizes all other fibers. when exposed to the action of salt water. If this should prove to be the case, it would be invaluable for the manufacture of ships' rigging and for simi-

International Exhibitions.

The Philadelphia Foreign Mail aptly remarks: International Exhibitions develop important facts of universal interest, and make all parts of the world acquainted with each other. The Algerian department in the Champ de Mars astonished even France, which had no adequate idea of the rapid growth and wealth of her most flourishing colony, especially during the past ten years.

oreadstuffs alone have risen to \$15,000,000 a year, while the aggregate exports, including wool, wax, cotton, coral, etc., reach \$35,000,-000 a year. Wheat, barley, maize, oats and census reports 159,000 horses, 137,000 mules, 175,000 asses, 185,000 camels, 1,559,000 horned cattle, 6,458,000 sleep, and 3,655,000 goats. More than two millions of the Eucalyptus globulus trees have been planted in the | that when he was in England, after carefully recolony during the past ten years. The breath of the living tree neutralizes malaria, and the essence of its leaves is an antidote for typhus

As a market for French manufactures, Algeria represents a demand for over \$40,000,-000 worth each year. The foregoing facts prove what a persevering, industrious people the Algerians have got to be. Their industry and thrift are said to be almost marvelous. and the material as well as intellectual progress they are making is one of the wonders of the age. Thus we have the old adage verified, that "the hand of the diligent maketh rich." Had it not been for the International Exhibition at Paris last year, where the Algerians exhibited their progress in arts and agriculture, that people would have been unknown as heretofore. But who can put bounds to the stimulus that has been given, not only to the Algerians but all other nations, by the spirit of emulation which the International Exhibition at Paris last year, where the Algerians but all other nations, by the spirit of emulation which the International Exhibition at Paris last year, where the Algerians but all other nations, and it adjourned soon siter.

Mr. Editor, there are so many other inaccuracies in the published report of this meeting as to the statements of Mr. Horne, also of Mr. Carter and of Mr. Rhodes, that I venture the suggestion that each of these gentlemen write out for publication that the bedaunted, but make up our minds to march triumphantly over all obstacles.

Although Mr. Carter failed to give us coolies, he succeeded in completing Dr. Hillsbrand's initiatory arrangements with Portuguese. Perhaps a thousand will be brought at a much higher rate of wages than that paid to coolies, and at heavy cost for passage and attendant expenses. Had the coolies been brought here through Government hands we should have known exactly the sums paid to good the first of which Mr. Carter is and cultivation and the published report of this meeting as to the statements of Mr. Horne, also of Mr. Carter and of Mr. Editor, there are so many other inaccuracies in the published report of this meeting as to the statements of Mr. Horne, also of Mr. Carter and of Mr. Editor, there are so many other inaccuracies in the published report of this meeting as to the statements of Mr. Horne, also of Mr. Carter and of Mr. Editor, there are so many other inaccuracies in the published report of this meeting as to the succeeded in completing Dr. Hillsbrand's initiatory arrangements with Portuguese. Perhaps a thousand with be brought at a much bigher rate of verified, that "the hand of the diligent maketh by the spirit of emulation which the International Exhibitions of the past few years have engendered, whose fruits will be seen a few years hence. The British Colonies seem to be alive to the importance of this matter in the two Exhibitions they propose to have in 1879 and 1880. There never was a more truthful saying than that "Competition is the life of trade."

Affairs in South Africa.

The Zulu war in South Africa is one of

more formidable proportions than was at first expected. The British nation has just waked up to the reality that Zululand is not the insignificant spot of earth that people supposed it to be, nor the Zulu people a set of savages who could be easily overcome by the superior force of disciplined British soldiers. On the Trace of the presentation of the presentation of the contrary, the British commanders have found contrary full of natural defenses, and the British commanders have found contrary full of natural defenses, and the British commanders have found contrary full of natural defenses, and the British commanders have found contrary full of natural defenses, and the British commanders have found contrary full of natural defenses, and the British commanders have found cered-so much so as to be equal in strategy cered—so much so as to be equal in strategy so trans. The market is the Herault district is also form. In Charocte, even the peasants admit that the whole is good—that it setting—and as few groups sould the new brandles will have a deficate flavor. It is otherwise in Germany, where the crop is soil to be body as some and any "Charleston for a miles. They are well educated in the use of modern for a miles of the property of the firearms and the evolutions of armies. The disaster to the British forces was a rather serious affair. The British Commander and the quality excellent. Barrels are said to Chelmsford acknowledges the loss of fifteen because the price of their contents, so great included officers and man in the last officers. hundred officers and men in the last affair, besides the contingent Indian troops, and the Government has found it necessary to send out Lord Napier of Magdala to take command of the forces in the Transvaal. We more than and Liberpool, arrived in Caracas. Spain, in a dam-aged scotting. She reports she was in collision with the British sating reasel Lancashire Witch which the British sating reasel Lancashire Witch which the Government of Great British has found it merchants and on heard. The steamer's hows well suspect that the British loss was far above necessary to send out a large number of troops from England and India, and to appropriate some ten to fifteen million pounds sterling to carry on the war with the Zulus. The British carry on the war with the Zulus. The British forces seem to be upon the defensive all the time to witness their alighting. Hall was slient, time to witness their alighting. Hall was slient, witness their alighting on the time to witness their alighting. Hall was slient, the time to witness their alighting. Hall was slient, the time to witness their alighting one fellip done. The following account of the disaster that for high?"

to the British troops we take from the Auckland Evening Star of February last:

The following fuller account of the Zulu disaster is to hand per Claud Hamilton. It appears that Lord Chelmsford desired to advance into Zululand, scenningly with the intention of pushing on to attack Cetewaya's new krasi, but fearing to leave his line of communication with Natal unprotected ordered several companies of the 1st Bat. 24th Regt. under Colonel Pulletice, to remain a few miles on the Zalu side of Yorke's Drift. To strengthen this force, Colonel Burnford was directed to join Colonel Pulletine, who was senior officer, and whose force now numbered about 4,000 men. On Wednesday morning they were attacked by 15,000 Zuius. The assault proved successful. Though beaten off several times, numbers and discipline carried the day, and the Natal unitive contingents, hastily organized and officered, as we ibed, had to submit to defeat by the well

disciplined forces of the Zulu Klug.

Our native troops are reported to have fought
with bravery that called forth the praise of Europeans, but were crashed by massive columns of Zulu egiments, and broke into disorder.

The men of the 24th upbeld the honor of the English name, and were true to the traditions of On Wednesday last, some hundreds of British

soldiers were shot down in conflict with a foe four times their number. While we deplore the loss of these gallant men, we feel proud of them and their Colonel Burnford's column was utterly destroyed.

Some of its members lell into Natal. Others fried to cut their way through the Zulus to join Colonel Glynne, and all its stores and arms were taken by the enemy, who pursued the ingitives to the Buffalo. The attack made on Colonel Glynne's column did

he dread of their native neighbours.

Lord Chelmsford at this point is said to have

from the Auckland Evening Star, which takes self have been misunderstood by those to whom he an English view of the state of affairs in South | imparted his information. This point, in the interest Africa, but with which we do not altogether of all parties, but particularly of Mr. Carter and agree; that is, we do not believe that all Lord Tenterden, should be cleared up, because it Great Britain has to do is to send an army to would appear from so careless a remark that the Zululand and wipe the Zulus out, and make both them and their country tributary to Great Britain. We apprehend that before such

and expend millions of money. the expenses of the Zulu war added to those of the Government of India to allow immigrants to come these to these Islands. of the Afighanistan affair, England's treasury The second of these airy nothings, evidently con-

The Labor Question.

MR. EDITOR :-- I know it is a difficult matter to make up a correct report of speeches and conventions for newspaper use, but one would think that the long years of service of this character by the reporter of the "P. C. Advertiser" would have enabled him to report more accurately than he has, the meeting on the labor question held on the 15th inst., at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. I was present at the meeting: Mr. Carter expressed no opinion that the move-

ment towards East Indian immigration was a "mis-Algeria is only about three-fifths the size take." He put forward, in a conversational way, of France, and the exports of the colony in several most pregnant facts, one derived from Lord Salisbury, that the East Indian Government were satlle to the emigration of their people; another fact, of the immense cost of such an undertaking; another, the loose habits of the Indians as regards marriage, &c. In fact the information elicited from hemp are succesfully cultivated. The last Mr. Horne was quite sufficient to convince a candid mind of the futility and inadvisability of any further efforts in this direction.

with Mr. Carter." Mr. Carter did not summarize his views on this matter, except so far as to say viewing all the suggested sources of our labor and population supply, he looked to the Madeiras as

ter had falled to accomplish the object for which he was sent on his late mission. &c., &c." Mr. Rhodes had, judeed, repeatedly expressed this opin-mation may have been incorrect. He did not obtain ion in the Legislature, in which he holds a seat as a Noble, and perhaps, the reporter had one of these speeches before him when he draited his report.

In the Legislature, in which he holds a seat as a continuous contin But this meeting was no place for such reflections.

Mr. Rhode's well known courtesy would have prevened him from indulging in them on this occasion, and in fact, it did. Mr. Rhodes did not "read to the meeting the memorial to the King and Cabinet." He rose to read it, but as I remember, some

them "niggers" or "demi-savages." Yet most of them have fine features and a splendid physique. They are said to call themselves "Beni-Israel" and to trace their descent from King Saul. Their Hebrew physiquomy, the division into tribes beering the lamiliar appellations of Israel, Justif bearing the familiar appellations of Israel, Jusef and Iorabin, their custom of avenging blood and of changing their possessions every furtieth year (a possible corruption of the Jubilec) make the hypothesis at least interesting. The bill tribes who inhabit the borders are people whose hand is against every man, and though some of them are normally subject to the Ameer there is no real suzerain and no common national feeling unless it be the universal fossility to the "Feringher" or foreigner.

A FEMALE GYMNAST .- Of Leona Dare, the lady A French Gymnast, the Bra gives a few particulars. From three we learn that she was born in San Francisco in 1854; that her ambition to excel in gymnastic exercises was inspired by a visit to a circus; and that among the most daring of her feats is to be numberating the most daring of her feats is to be numberating to be a second on the control of t among the most daring of her feats is to be numbered a trapeze performance on a balloon which has been thus described: "The balloon was duly inflated to the fine and at a quarter to 8 was cut loose, and the fine."

Your most Ob. and at a quarter to b was cut loose, and he and formed Leona in circus clothes daugling her head dewnwards from the trapeze bar, holding in her teeth a strap which encircled the waist of Tommy Hall, her companion for her first voyage in the air, left terra firms. Everything was still as death, and it was observed that Hall weakened a little, but the plucky Queen of the Antilies, Leona, was perfectly cool. Just as s-on as they left the earth Leona com-menced spinning Hall around until it made us giddy. After this performance, and about 300 feet in the sir, they commenced their hifaiutin performances, and known in show language as the double trapeze. They performed all the difficult and hazardous feats at an altitude of half a mile with the same reckless or by the number of running feet of the ditch excavated at an attitude of hair a mile with the same recalest daring. Up, up they went until they were scarcely larger than our hands, and when we looked at them through a giass we breathed free, and felt relief to see that they had climbed upon their trapess har, and were enjoying a tete a-tete while resting from their perilous labors. The balloon descended rapitly, and landed about half a mile from the starting point in an open field and our party rade up in

The Labor Question

To the Editor of the Hawaiian Gazette : Stn .- When I brought this question before the public some weeks since, I had no idea it would be treated from any other than a financial point of view. Being, as an employer of labor, deeply interested, I felt persuaded from what I had learned that India was the country of all others which promised an un failing supply of cheap labor for our plantations, and domestic servants for our homesteads. As my interest demanded, I brought the matter forward, expecting my views to be openly and fully discussed. In my opinion no good reason has yet been advanced why the trial I advocate should not be made, but since my first letter was written two reasons are whispered on the street, although not published in the papers, or proplaimed at public meet ings, why the desired influx of laborers will be doomed to defeat.

Hoping that this question, so vital to our employers the corps, whose colors bear many of the names of the many set the corps, whose colors bear many of the names of the most famous battles in modern British history. The galiant 24th had to choose between death and dishoror, and as the story reaches us, almost to a man they gave their lives rather than turn a back. nitely vague and terrible impending over us, if this immigration plan is suffered to become a fact. I now make known these reasons as they have been expressed to me, with a view of showing how possibly unfounded may be the one, and how fatile the other. The first of these whispered nothings is this : That

there will be no result from this attempt, because Lord Tenterden, alluding to the protection which the British Government would desire to exercise over the coolies during their service here, said to Mr. the coolies during their service here, said to Mr. not end so well for the Zulus. This column consisted of 1,800 Europeans and 2,000 natives. Against it repeated assaults were made by the bravest war-

Now, to me it appears almost incredible that a statesman not filling the chief ministerial office should retreat to Yorke's Driff, leaving the country on the Zulu side in the possession of the enemy. From Colonel Wood we have heard nothing.

The Zulus spear now to have placed their principal forces near the boundaries of Natal.

**statesman not filling the chief ministerial office should have so expressed himself when the head of the department had already given his assent to a measure, which, if carried would increase the influence of his Government at a furging court. Mr. Carter may In another column we publish an article have misunderstood Lord Tenterden, or he may him-Government at a foreign court. Mr. Carter may British Government either harbored the design of in terfering in our domestic concerns, or else wished to discourage us from the prosecution of the proposed scheme. I repeat, to me the thing is surpassing bea consummation has been arrived at, England | Hef. But even if in full faith Lord Tenterden did will have to sacrifice many thousands of men make this speech, and intended it as a friendly warning to Mr. Carter, it was only the private opinion of one The Zulus have given such proofs of their not filling the highest office, and therefore presumaprowess, courage and tact that to conquer bly not fully informed on the subject on which be them will be no easy task. The business of spoke. Certainly it could not have been intended to apply to the case of emigration from British India fighting nomadic tribes of brave men like the to Hawaii, as it is well known that the present head Zulus, in their own mountain fastnesses, with of the English Foreign Office, Lord Salisbury, who foreign troops who have to be transported long at the time of Mr. Carter's mission to England was distances by sea to the seat of war, is no easy | Secretary of State for India, advised that Mr. Wodeaffair; besides, it is enormously expensive, bouse should go, if possible to India, and offered to and always tries the patience, as well as the give him credentials to the Duke of Buckingham pockets, of the people engaged in it. With Governor of Madras, to enable him to get the consent

must bleed at every pore and be fearfully eccted and circulated by an opponent of the measure, depleted. But there is no alternative left her is this-"fear of offending the United States Govern now, except to go on and see it through, re- ment." It has been almost tremblingly asked, "want WILL LEAVE HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO gardless of expense, or ingloriously back will the American Government say if we introduce laborers from India?"

I think I can divine the answer that would b given to that question; not, perhaps, the precise terms, but certainly the spirit in which it would be given. It might be something in this wise : " When the United States Government, at your repeated and urgent solicitation, granted you the boon of reci procity, she was actuated by one only motive, tha of benevolence. She conferred the layor solely wit the view of promoting your prosperity. She had no hidden or unavowed object in view. She is not treacherous. She did not wish to entrap and crush you. Any word or remark of yours ascribing to her, or even hinting at so unworthy a design, is uncalled for and offensive. We shall not complain of any steps taken by you to promote your own interests provided they are not in contravention of our rights. We defire to see you independent and shall respect your independence. We are not jealous of influence legitimately acquired and not undaily exercised by any foreign power. We d not believe that Great Britain has any design o your independence. She is bound by the treaty

with France to support it. The United States would not unmoved see her destroy it."

In some such terms as these, I conceive, would be couched the response to any one expressing fear of offense to the Government of the United States by our attempt to provide for our pressing necessities by bringing laborers from India, and I cannot under-Mr. Rhodes did not say that "he could not agree with Mr. Carter." Mr. Carter did not summarize his views on this matter except so for me to say as nothing else than an insane fear. that when he was in England, after carefully reviewing sil the suggested sources of our labor and
population supply, he looked to the Madeiras as
the most promising field.

Mr. Carter's mission to England, if I understand
it aright, was partly to enter into a convention with
the British Government by which we should be autherefore to hire Indian Cooles. He did not apply
for it, so Lord Salisbury's good offices in tendering
facilities were thrown away, and we are now as fartended to the property of the object supply as were being he were

importance to Hawaii. Planters and citizens may sign and re-sign "memorials," but no one can act intelligently without the facts. Let us have them!

THE AFGHANS.—Some old Isdian officers call them "nivoers" or "demi-savages" Yet most of the fact.

the borders are people whose hand is against every man, and though some of them are nominally subject to the Ameer there is no real suzerain and no common national feeling unless it be the universal fostility to the "Feringher" or foreigner. These "Pathans," as they are usually called, spenk the Pushtoo language, while the name of Afghan includes all the lumbilitants. Their religiou is of the kind which, after rendering to Allah the prayers ablatious and fasts supposed to be his due, leaves them free to indulge their natural instincts. The women, who are usually pretty, are mere household drudges. They are often, however, the occasion of a reientless blood lend, the prosecution of which through long years is looked upon as a religious duty.— Moemilan's Magazine.

A Fenaltz Gynnast.—Of Leona Dare, the lady the subject. I notice, Mr. Editor, your advocacy of the introduction of the negro from the Southern States of America. I should be glad to see healthy

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the first took an apple to the could just the cauld just the cauld scarcely the child call scarcely the stand. Then, choosing a stroophere with unhealthy gases. In tropical

sew crage regulations. If we are correctly informed there is no such thing as a sewer in the city of Honoluin, not withstanding its admirable location for drainage into the ocean, which by its natural cob and flow, with its gradual descent from the town to the sea would carry off all impurities, if there were proper sewers constructed. We cannot refrain from saving that such a neglect on the part of the health anthorities is unpartionable, and must lead so nevalence of typhoid and other majorial fevers the operations of the health anthorities is unpartionable, and must lead so nevalence of typhoid and other majorial fevers lead sooner or later to a fearful epidemic. Indeed the prevalence of typhoid and other malarial fevers in Honolulu at present, should admissiant those having care of the public health to turn their attention to the construction of sewers. God knows the active population is fading away fast enough, without the aid of an epidemic to accelerate the definating process. We call attention to this subject as a public duty, in view of the fact that it is reported that upwards of 300 deaths have occurred in Honolulu and immediate vicinity, since the census was taken on the 17th of Detember list. How many more deaths have taken place since that

a dispute from Berlin says; the negotiations

NOTES OF THE WEEK The sale of the brig Onward, by Mr. Bartow ed from Thursday, the 27th to Saturday, 29th at Brewer's Wheel

We direct the attention of the traveling mable to the new time table of the steamer Likelike, which appears in to-day's issue Connection.-In giving account of the election

week, we unintentionally omitted the name of Mr. Simon Grant who was elected Second Uhletta The Blacksmith's Dream, is the title of a Intyre's Block, Fort street, which is well worth seeing. As a work of real mechanical geniuw it must be seen to be understood. It is both inter-seting and instructive for old and young. Go and see it. Price of admission, only 25 cents.

Don't forget the benefit to be tendered to Madame Pauline, at the Royal Hawaiian Circus on Saturday evening, March 29th.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANT. - Saturday the 201 ust. Was the anniversary of the birth of H. I. M. the Emperor of Germany. The men-of-war in the arbor were dressed in their gayest colors from stem to stern, and from deck to mast-head, in honor of the event. The Palace, the Public buildiegs, and the Foreign Consulates, were likewise decorated with flags to mark the occasion. The Emperor is now an old man, whose course as a ruler has been a presperous oue. He is beloved by his subjects for his many good qualities as a man and a rater, which fact has been abundantly proven by the spontaneous outburst of sympathy so con-spicuous a few months ago, when the life of the Emperor was menuced by assassina.

THE LABOR QUESTION.—The adjourned meeting at the Board of Trade rooms reconvened on Saturday the 23d last. The Hon. Godfrey Rhodes, chairman, called the meeting to order at the appointed hour. Mr. H. L. Sheldon, the secretary, being absent, on motion of E. P. Adams, Esq., T. Crawford Mac dowell was appointed to act as secretary pro tem. stated that he had addre or remains stated that he gas and carried a cir-sor to a number of the planters on the other ands on the subject of immigration, calling their ention to the object of the meeting, but there had not been sufficient time to obtain replies. On motion of Mr. F. A. Schnefer, seconded by Mr. E. P. Adams, the meeting adjourned to meet again a the same hour and place, on next Wednesday week 2d April, proximo.

Don't forget Madame Pauline's leap through fire at the Royal Hawaiian Circus, on Saturday evening, March 29th.

Las The weather for the past few weeks on all the Islands so far as we are informed has been both hot and dry. Some of the plantations on Hawail, we learn are suffering for want of a sufficient empply of water, both for growing, and grinding cane. For ome days past the weather on this Island has been close and hot; with the winds from a southerly di-rection; which is always attended with more of less sickness. Indeed we learn that fevers of different type prevail on the Island of Oahu; but not to me extent to create any siarm. We bear of a number of sudden-deaths for which no apparent cause can be assigned. These latter cases may be the result of atmospheric causes, but upon this subject was any left to converting to the absence of well dewe are left to conjecture in the absence of well de-

The Royal Hawallan Circus had a fair use on Saturday last, and the purformance was as usual very good. Mr. Luproil is doing his best to make his circus entertaining, and thus far has suc percent to maintaining his reputation as allve show. man. On Saturday night the 29th Inst., Madame Pauline, the wonderful little lady who performs the unrivaled feat of leaping through a hoop on fire, will take a benefit, and we trust that she will have a large house, as she deserves it on account of her intropidity and artistic skill. We have heretofore spoken of Mailane Pauliur's performances on the trapeze in terms of commendation, and we can truly say that each time we witness her performores we are both astonished and pleased, at and give Madame Pauline a rousing bou Satarday evening next. The circus is a great favor-ite with the native population, and we doubt not but that they will turn out on many

college to witness Madame Pauline's very best

COPYRE CULTURE.-In conversation the other day with the Bon, J. I. Dowsett of this city, we earned that on this Island of Oabn coffee is being stully cultivated, and that the tree flourishes well without the elightest care a short distance from Honolulu. Mr. Dowsett has been in the habit for years back, of getting his natives to transplant the coffee trees on his ranch so as to increase their number as fast as possible, and in this way quite a age number of trees are now in a flourishing cond tion, thus proving that all that is required is atten-tion to this branch of industry to make it prefitable. We have been assured by Mr. Dowselt that the bight which afflicted the coffee tree in the Kona district, and elsewhere on these Islands, has never been known on his land on Oalin. Here is an addi-tional inducement for some enterprising person to energy in coffee culture with a sure prospect of autress. There is no agricultural industry that we known of so interesting, or more remonstrative than coffee growing where the tree will flourish.

To Go and see Madame Pauline's leap through fire at the Royal Hawalian Circus, on Saturday eve

OPENING OF HONOLULU WORKINGMEN'S LIBRARY Association .- On Saturday evening, the 22nd inst., the rooms of the Honolulu Workingmen's Library Association, in William's building on Fort street, were formally opened to the public. The rooms or the occasion were crowded with a very large at-tendance of gentlemen and ladies. The Workingmen's Giee Ciub of the Honolulu Iron Works accompanied by Mr. Berger were present. The club sung at intervals several well selected pieces of music, which added very much to the exercises of the eve ning. The time was occupied by addresses from a number of gentlemen who had been previously invited by the committee of the association, and the opening was one of interest and pleasure to all present. We acticipate both success and a widespread influence for the Workingmen's Library Asociation, and from the interest manifested on Saturday evening we believe that the association will be sustained by our best citizens, by their con-tributions to keep it up. The association numbers about 300 members, and we doubt not but in ashort about 300 members, and we doubt not but in ashort time that number will be doubled, and we hope it may. The object is a praiseworthy one and com-mends itself to the people of Honolulu as an insti-tution that was needed here, which will accomplish a large amount of good if properly carried out. Everything done to elevate the laboring man and diguify labor is adding to the substantial, moral and

SEWERAGE .- The first consideration of every well regulated community should be that of a sanitary asture, and no means should be left untried to sceure the health and comfort of the inhabitants by wise saultary arrangements. Among the chief regulations of a well governed city or town should be the construction of sewers to carry off the refuse matter, and those accumulations of unhealthy dewise saultary arrangements. Among the chief in the presence of Dr.

In the first consideration should be an ample supply of good wholsome water, so arranged that it will have fall enough to carry off all accumulations of filth, that would be injurious to the public health, and the next thing is ample sewerclimates the accessity for such regulations and facilities as we have indicated above, are more pressing upon the public authorities, than they would be in a cold or northerly climate. In view of this fact it is a matter of asionishment that the health authorities of Honolulu have lotally neglected the sewerage regulations. If we are correctly informed there is no such thing as a sever in the city of Honolulu, notwithstanding its admirable location

DEATH DOWN A PRECIPICE -A native woman named Kekusole, the wife of Holokahiki, was killed a few days ago on Lausi, in the ravine of Maunalei under the following circumstances. She lived in the ravine, and was at the time of her death, return-

ing home with her busband and son from Koele, the residence of Mr. Gibson. Their pathway led of the ravine, which was rendered still more dangerous by recent heavy rains and land slides. At a of officers of the Hawaiian Caledonian Club last certain point, stones are frequently falling. The least agitation or concussion of the atmosphere, caused even by a shout, will detach stones to be hurled into the depths below. As these three natives were stepping cautiously down their perilons path, a small stone fired like a shot struck the woman or the head, -she gave an agonizing cry of games, and still staggered forward; but was immediately afterwards struck on the right leg by a large stone which broke the leg, and burled her down the precipice. The young and active son, an expert staineer, bounded like a wild goat down the face of the fearful steep to rescue his mother, but when he reached her, she was a mangled and al-most unrecognizable corpse. A curious supersti-tion is connected with failing stones and dangerous passes of the beautiful and rounantle ravine of Manualei, or the (mountain wreath). It has steep impassable walls from four to five fundred feet in beight, which extend for a length of about two ralies, and the only easy and safe access to the ravine, is by the mouth near the sea. From this point is a distance of nearly three miles to bountial waters, which gush from the face of the precipite of the bead of the ravine, and where natives editivate laro and dwell amid orange and banana groves. These native dwellers in communicating with the interior of the island, prefer the short, steep and dangerous pathway out of their ravine rather than the safer, but more roundabout way. Yet when they venture up a pass, especially at a mpassable walls from four to five hundred feet in Yet when they venture up a pass, especially at a soint beyond the issue of water, they seek to pro-offiste the malignity of an imagined akua or moun-ain demon, who guards these passes and who pre-ipitates the stones, by performing a little ceremo-tial with the Ki piant (draconn terminalis), which grows shundandly in this vicinity. They tie several points of the long blades of the plant together in a treble knot, and some they lay across the pathway behind them. Some of the natives do not like to accompany any one who agglects or ridicales this precaution. Some years ago, Dr. Beratz who visited his ravine was nearly killed by a precipitated stone which grazed off his hat, and the natives of cours which grazed on his hat, and the natives of course recognized this as a warning from the offended demon to the incredulous hacle, who had neglected the customary act of prophilation. As the unfortu-nate woman who perished had not neglected to tie up the sacred blades, her death was attributed to the influence of a noted kahuna on the island, who had once been offended by her, and who controlling

the demon of Manualei, practised ansans, or pray ed poor Kekusole to death. News Items.

Mr. Butt, home rule, M. P. of Great Britain, is

Ostriches three months old are worth \$50 apiece at Cape Colony. A dispatch dated St. Petersburg, Feb. 22, says The Russian Governor General of the Province Kunker, was shot by an assassin and severely

The Duke of Newcastle died February 24th. Field Marshal Von Roon is dead. (See biographical sketch of his life in another column.) An English and a French frigate have gone to Alexandria to watch events in Egypt. The first call in the city of Glasgow Bank yielded

two millions. The estimated liabilities have been reduced, the assets increased, and full payment of the bank deposits is expected. The French Imperial Prince is going to Natal to witness the campaign with the Zulus The London Times to a leader recently announced it as its belief, that the colonists of South Africa will eventually adopt the system of Federal Government.

The electric light erected at Sydney has been observed at a distance of eighty miles Great preparations are being made for the International Exhibition at Sydney this year. The Fiji Times of a recent date says: that the Government of Fiji has appropriated funds to send representatives to the exhibition, and to have Fijian products exhibited properly.

A gang of outlaws in New South Wales, under-the lead of a man by the name of Ned helly, and known as the Kelly Gang of Bushrangers, have been committing great outrages, such as murders and robberies of the most daring characters. These outlaws have darried things to such extremes that the Government has effered a reward of \$50,000 for the apprehension of the ringleaders; but it appears that such is the sympathy of the lower order of the people in the colony with the outlaws, that all the efforts of the authorities are builted and the Keily Gang go scot free. Recently a law has been passed in Parliament, authorising the shooting down of any of the Kelly Gang wherever found, and placing a large reward for the approbansion dead or alive of any member of the gang.

There are 304 livi The late yellow fever epetemic in the United States cost 12,000 lives and \$40,000,000.

The German Free Traders intend calling a monster public meeting in Berlin soon, for the purpose of protesting against Bismarck's policy of protection. Fifty-one metals are now known to exist, thirty of which have been discovered during the present century. Four hundred years ago but seven metals were known.

Mr. Edison has invented an improved receiver for his telephone which enables any person standing fif-teen yards from the machine, to hear distinctly a whisper toiles away.

Some of the spots [crater] in the sun are 100,000 niles in distreter, and one such would easily swalllow up the whole of the planets. Jupiter his only making a mouthful. It is stated in Berlin Journals under reserve, that as soon as the Socialist Democratic Deputies come to the opening of the Reichstag they will be expelled by virtue of the existing petry state of siege.

At an influential meeting of Corn Merchants in London lately, it was resolved that grain of all kinds should be sold by weight, and that the cental 100 imperial pounds the most convenient selling standard should be legalized for general use.

THE NEW BRITISH WHIGHTS AND MEASURES ACT.

The Weights and Measures Act, which came into operation on the 1st of January, 1879, will effect a complete revolution in local standards all over Great Britain and Ireland. It aims at evolving from the multiplied and confused systems of weighing and measuring at present in vogue, a uniform system for the United Kingdom. It consolidates and reduces to the utmost simplicity the various and varying exact ments under which hitherto fradesmen have weighed and measured their goods, and confers a great prac-tical boon on the public as well as on the dealer. The Act consists of \$2 sections, the 19th of which provides that "every contract harvain sale or dealer. provides that "every contract, hargain, sale or dealing made or had in the United Kingdom for any work, golds, wares or interchausies or other thing which has been or is to be done, sold, delivered, carried or has osed of a to be done, soid, delivered, carried of agreed for by weight or measure, shall be deamed to be made and had according to one of the Imperial weights or measures acceptained by this act, or to some multiple or part thereof; and, if not so made or had, shall be wold." No sale or bargain, therefore, is legal, unless based upon the Imperial standard, and those who use other weights or measures is all to a few of ferry abilities for measures. dard, and those who see other weights or measures are liable to a fine of forty shillings for every in fripgeness. Every price-list and price current must be made out on the basis of this denomination, and a penalty of 25 will be imposed upon any tradesman found with obscites measures in his pessession. One of these sections permits the use of the metric equivalents of the Imperial standard, if "lawfully used !" but the character of the set is rigid and imperative, and it is well that those whose transactions are regulated by it should make themselves fully acquainted with its provisions. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed at the substitution of the 100th. has been expressed at the substitution of the 100lb. cental for the old hundred-weight; but sensus of mercantile opinion is in favour of the new standard and of a half-cental of 50 lbs.

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D. B. GRIFFIN.

Late Foreign News.

We received our exchange papers from the east per Zealandia, too late to be able to give anything like a synopsis of the news. The most notable event we see, is the veto by the down a steep and dangerous descent into the bed President of the United States, of the Anti-Chinese bill passed by the late Congress in the

last hours of the session. The President of the United States has called an extra session of Congress to meet on the 18th instant, at which of course there will be a revival of the wire-pulling of all parties for the supremacy at the organization. What the reason is for the extra session we do not know, not having had time to read the papers.

M. de Lessupe has just returned from a trip to Tunis, whither he went to investigate the feasibility and the advisability of letting the waters of the Mediterranean into the desert of Sahara, so as to convert a great portion of that desolate expanse into an inland sea. M. de Le-sups says that the Arab chieftains of the south of the Aures keep up the tradition of there having existed in former times a ser in that neighborhood from five to six hundred league in circumference. He also has been enabled to disprove the idea that the formation of a new lake ould do away with the oasis, for he has dispovered that these are all from fifteen to forty meters above the level of the sea, whereas the desert itself is below that level. Traces of Roman civilization have been found in the desert, and among them the remains of an amphitheatre like that in Rome.

A circular issued by the Treasury Department of the 2nd of February, makes the eight florin gold piece the monetary unit of Austria instead of the silver florin as heretofore.

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Roard of Inland Revenue.

CAUTION — View-Chancellor Sir Page Wood stated that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the Inventor of CHICORDYNE; that the story of the defendant was deliberately unitries, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn in.—See Timer, July 10, 1884.

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Notice. DURING MY ABSENCE PROM THE KING-bost Mr John H. Pary will actior me under Power of Attorney on record in the Register Office, Honolain, in Liber 43, on pages 160 and 161.

Honolulu, March 18 1879. CHAS. B. BISHOP. 740 3t NOTICE. CAPT. GEO. POPE. HAVING RESIGNED command of the Mattie Macieny, will act as Shio's Husband wills said vessel is in this port. All accounts connected with the above mentioned vessel must be ap-

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> WEDNESDAY. MARCH 26, 1879. South African Affairs.

That the British Government views the posiserious, is evident by their having appointed as officer of such high rank and great experience as Lord Napier of Magdala to the command of the forces there, having recalled him from the impor-tant post of Gibraitar for that purpose. When the reinforcements now on the way from Eng-land and India reach the scene of war, there will be a British force of 20,000 men available for operations, and a commander of proved capacity in dealing with large bodies of men will be required. No better officer than Lord Napier could have been chosen. He has seen a great deal of active service in India, and is thoroughly acquainted with the troops coming from that quarter; while his experience in the Abyssinian campaign will prove of great value. Our telegrams also inform us that there has been a fight, that the Zulus have been defeated, and that the Natal frontier has been made safe. The telegram is so bald that it may mean much or little; and we can only wait for fuller particulars. The Cape authorities would appear to have miscalculated this Zulu business. They anticipated a petty war like the late one in Kaffraria; it is quired. These will effectually crush Cetewayo. but they involve a heavy bill of costs, and the but they involve a heavy bill of costs, and the home public are not in homor just now for a war costing a couple of millions. Before the late Cape news reached England 2 000 men were under orders to reinforce to their proper strength the six British regiments in South Africa. home public are not in humor just now for a war costing a couple of millions. Before the late Cape news reached England 2000 men were the six British regiments in South Africa, which as we lately showed by a quotation from the Cape Argus could not then, after the casualties of the recent campaigns, have exceeded 3,000 men. But reinforcements on a far larger scale are proceeding both from England and from India to the new scene of operations. Within the Cape Colony proper these wars London papers say that "the colonists are for the most part prosperous, and can afford to pay seem to regard in that light those wars in the far North where some R. as the colonists are not take of your shirt in the presence of your fellow officers, and that you yourself would inform me of the fact."

We must earn this we should sell them. If we sell them you see there is a chance for the opposition line—the Union Pacific—running from San Francisco to China. Although it has no houseast the Union. Although it has no houseast the Union. with Lecocomi and Cetewayo do not appear to be at all popular. The home authorities and the far North where some Boers chose to settle merely to break away from British connection; and they consider that, as the Transvall annexation was an Imperial act, the Imperial authorities ought to bear the burden. They hold that this Zulu affair is altogether a quarrel of the Transvaul men which the British Government have consented "to take over." The Cape Argus says: "True, the Zulus are a barbarous ribe, out to say that they are regardless of international obligations is to say what the facts do not warrant. With the English they have always adhered to their obligations, and we have passed to the course of the last eighteen months, and the records of history support it.

long time the colonists and their savage neighbors have not come to blows." their weakness, and "messengers have been dangerous seas, and weather that chills to the constantly passing between Cetewayo and other chiefs with the hardly-concealed object of bring.

Death of Field Marshal Von Roon.

Our cable despatches record the death of the eminent German General and ex-Minister this continent. The two measures advocated by of War. Field Marshal Von Roon. "Men of Mr. Root are of great importance, or would be. the Time" gives the following biography of the deceased: "Roon. Albrecht Count von. Field Marshal of the German Empire and Minister of War and Marine, was born at Pleushagen, near Colberg. April 20, 1802. and details the difficulty is in convincing the nations that the collective was born at Pleushagen, near Colberg. April 20, 1802. Colberg. April 30, 1803, and educated at the enterprise would pay. - Alta California, Berlin Barracks, whence, on Jan. 9, 1819, he entered as Second Licentenant of the 14th Infantry, and from 1825 to 1827 be attended by the successful arrangements made for the campaigns of 1864 (Schleswig-Holstein) and 1866. On June 8, 1866, he was promoted to be a General of Infantry, taking part in the Bohemian campaign in the head-quarters of the King and in the battle of Konigsgrazz. In recognition of his multiplied services in the organization of the army he received the Orient of the Ricch. the army be received the Order of the Black Eagle and a national dotation. More recently he gained fresh laurels during the war between Germany and France (1870-71). He was ap-pointed Minister of War in the Prussian Cabinet, but resigned that post in Dec., 1872.7

THE WORLD'S SUGAR PRODUCTION.-The annual production of the sugar of the world has been approximately calculated as follows: Ben gal, China and Siam, 300,000 000 lbs.; British 000 lbs.; Italy and Belgium (beet), 200 000 000 lbs.; all other sources, including the United States, 400,000 000 lbs.; total, 3,420,000,000 lbs. The annual consumption of sugar per head by The annual consumption of sugar per head by different nations varies very considerably, as may be seen by the following figures, based on official data: In the United States, 33 lbs. per head; England, 30; Scotland, 30; Holland, 16; Ireland 5; Belgium, 6; France, 666; Spain, 624; Switzerland, 6; Portugal, 5; Denmark, 5; Poland, 5; Prussia (Zoliverein), 10. Norway and Sweden, 9; Italy, 2; Austria, 2; Russia, 1.

The Future of Pacific Mail.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH HENRY HART-SOME FACTS AND FIGURES. A representative of the Graphic met Mr.

Henry Hart recently and asked him his opinion of the future of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. "Well," said Mr. Hart, "that Company has been robbed for the last ten years administration has plundered it. Bat it has an honest management at last. Captain Babcock is a stern but just man." "I see," said the Graphic reporter, "that the stock has fallen in value."

"Well, there was reason for it," said Mr. Hart. "There were heavy debts which no one cared to pay, and I paid \$125,000 of my own money; not another member of the Board or friend of the Company would give a cent. Mr. Trenor W. Park, of the Panama road, wanted to renew the notes, but when they became due I declined and paid them in full. The trouble with the Union Pacific has been finally settled to the advantage of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and we hope soon to adjust matters with the Panama Railroad Company.

"How about the subsidy; do you expect to get anything from Congress?"
"No; we shall ask nothing. We shall do no lobbying. But Congress fairly owes us \$50,000 for carrying the mails. We have done this without compensation for a long time, but we cannot be asked to perform a service like this gratui

tously."
Here Mr. Hart made some remarks which were not complimentary to Mr. Clyde and Refus Hatch. Indeed, he attributed a great deal of the recent misfortunes of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to these two gentlemen. a petty war like the late one in Kaffraria; it is more than that, and so reinforcements are rebe made to obtain restitution from the officers

management will soon make the property so valuable that it will be sought for in the market."

What particular measures do you propose. Mr. Hurt ?' "Well, we are offered \$300 000 for the steamers on our Australian line. I think we ought to sell them. We are offered \$2.000,000 for our

must keep that line up. If we can limit our business to the steumships between New York and San Francisco, we can work the Company at a large profit. But getting rid of long and extensively profitless lines is one of the means. it seems to me, that should be taken to build up the stock of the Company."

The Straits of Magellan.

Hon. J. P. Root, formerly Minister to Chile, is reported as advocating what he formerly sug-gested to the Chilean Government, namely: challenge proof to the contrary. That fact is That a line of tow-boats be placed on the Straits admitted in despatches without number which of Magellan. The object, of course, is to be ready for towing through the Straits any vessels bound through, eastward or westward. Quite It is now not much less than forty years since probably, many voyages around the windy. Natal has been an English colony, and in all that long time the colonists and their savage neighwould be avoided, were merchants and ship-On the other hand it is pointed out that a musters and owners certain that they could rely great military power is growing up in Zululand, which, if not checked, will in a few years not only break down the frontier settlements but the Cape Colony itself; that the collapse of the Transval Republic destroyed the spell of the white man's invincibility; that the natives have been assiduously collecting arms; that their tribel disputes they now regard as the cause of the spent and the head and builting winds of the Cape, and thousands of miles often spent in attempting to double the cause of the spent amid the head and builting winds of the Cape, and thousands of miles often spent in attempting to double the cause of the c

chiels with the hardly-concealed object of bringting about an alliance hostile to white supremacy." Finally, the opinion of Sir Garnet Wolseley is quoted. He has had much Indian and
West African experience, and he considers that
the present situation is too dangerous and
menneing to be suffered. He recommends that
the Zalus should be disarmed that the Kingehip of Cetewayo should cease, and that the
country should pay a tribute and be opened up."

Islands, or yet farther north.

Another suggestion, of perhaps yet greater
importance is that which Mr. Root urges to
wit: that all commercial nations open communications with the Terra del Fuegans, to civinge
and protect them from the Patagonians, and thus
enable them to render aid to shipwrecked crews,
and so save many lives. Could this advice induce the taking of such measures as would lead
to the civilization of those people, it would
probably prove of importance to commerce and
trade, as well as to the advancement of those trade, as well as to the advancement of those poor people, driven out upon the desolate rockbound islands at the extreme southern end of

A Remarkable Funeral. assiduously the Military Academy. He had, in January, 1826, however, heen transferred to the shot so brotally a few weeks ago in Waraburg. 15th Infantry, and in 1828 was ordered for ser-One of the most remarkable funerals ever bith Infantry, and in 1828 was ordered for service to the Corps of Cadets, being promoted for that purpose in July 1831. In the winter of that purpose in July 1831. In the winter of the purpose in July 1831, the hand courters that purpose courters. Great public commonications of the purpose of the courters that purpose courters the courters that purpose courters the purpose courters that purpose courters the purpose courters that purpose courters the purpose courters the purpose courters that purpose courters the purpose courters t that purpose in July, 1931. In the whiter of 1832 Von Roon was ordered to the head-quarters back at close quarters. Great public commodithe Prussian Corps of Observation on the Rhine, under General von Muffling, when he had Rhine, under General von Muffling, when he had Ruine, under General von Mulling, when he had the opportunity of studying actual warfare, witnessing the siege of Antwerp. Between 1833 and 1847. Von Roon was engaged on the Topographical Bureau, and published several valuable works. In August, 1848, he was named Chief of the Ganaral Staff of the Eighth Army Corps. of the General Staff of the Eighth Army Corps. ral was attended by nearly 1,000 students and in which capacity be participated in the campaign in Baden, and in the various fights before Rastett, on the Marg, &c.; for his services be received the Order of the Red Eagle of the Third Class. On Sept 26, 1850, he was promoted to the First Landenger and three received to the Control of the Red Eagle of the Third Class. On Sept 26, 1850, he was promoted to the First Landenger and three received to the Control of the University. The body had been lying in state in the hospital during the day, and as darkness set in it was borne forth with funeral music, followed by the long to the Control of the Control of the University. The body had been lying in state in the hospital during the day, and as darkness set in it was borne forth with funeral music, followed by the long the control of the University. Class. On Sept 26, 1850, he was promoted to be First Lieutenant, and three months later to the command of the 33d Infantry Regiment. On Dec, 2, 1851, he was made a Colonel, and received in June, 1856, the command of the 20th Infantry Brigade in Posen, attaining on Oct. 15 of the same year the rank of Major-General. As such he undertook, in November, 1858, the command of the group which the student had taken his way on the fatal night. Opposite the main such he undertook, in November, 1858, the com-his way on the fatal night. Opposite the main mand of the 14th Division in Dusseldorf, and six garrison, to which the officer who had shot the months later became Lieutenant-General. The student belonged, the procession came to a balt Prince Regent, whose especial confidence Lieu-and formed a hollow square, in the middle of tenant-General von Boon had won offered him, which the standard bearers, with their draped on Dec. 5, 1859, the portfolio of Minister of Mar. On April 16, 1861, he further became Minister of Marine. The ability with which he discharged these responsible duties is manifest that the standard bearers, with their draped flags, stationed themselves. Then, while the likering torches cast fantastic shadows over the plaza, 'Gandeamos' was sung. With the last words of this student song all horled their

Bribed by a Kiss.

A temperance lecturer who has been at work n the towns up the Hudson has been giving a pledge. He appealed in vain for recruits in the temperance cause. Not a man would move. At this stage of the proceedings the belie of the town sprang to her feet and cried out: "Boys this is really too bad. Won't you sign the pledge?" Not a soal moved from his feet. Again the lair belie appealed to the men's better pature, but it was of no avail; they had promised they wouldn't sign. Finally the lady said: "Boys. I will kiss the first man who signs the pledge." At this juncture up jumped a tall backwoodsman and drawlingly exclaimed: "Siss, I m yer backleberry. Whar's yer pledge?" The brave girl kissed the fellow, and the cheering which followed made the building rattle. This incident broke the ice, and before the reformer had left the town nearly every one had donned

THE cost to Russia of the late war with Turkey is estimated by a journal of that country at two milliards of roubles, equal to about \$1,500. ALL STREE BRIDGE.—The American Manufacturer says: The new steel bridge which is being erected for the Chicago and Alton railroad over the Missouri river at Glasgow. Mo... 18 to have five spars, and is to be entirely of steel made by the Hay process. Not even a not is to be made of iron. This is believed to be the first large bridge ever built in which steel alone is used.

It is not stated whether this estimate includes the indirect losses accruing through the war to Russian subjects, but we presume, from the magnitude of the amount, it must do so. As to the losses of the Russians, it is safd that 124 471 men tie buried in the Baikan Peninsula, and of the 120 950 men sent back to Russia as sick or wounded. 72,950 died; the complete number of the dead is 172,400 men,

not including those who succumbed in Asia

A French Betting Story.

An officer named Verdier was celebrated in his garrison for winning all his bets. None of his comrades could boast of ever having been successful, and so at last no one cared to bet with him. One day Verdier was transferred to another regiment, but the fame of his peculiar luck had already preceded him. After a supper tendered by his comrades on the evening of his arrival, when champagne had made its appearance Good R. "Is it really true, Verdier, that you win all your nets?"

" Yes, General."

"But how the uence do you do it?"

"Oh, very simple. I am a physiognomist, and bet only when I am quite sure."

Well what for

'You are a physiognomist? Well, what, for instance, can you find to read now in my face?" "I can see," said Verdier promptly, "that the old wound in your eide has broken out again."
"Nonsense," thundered the General.

"No but after I assure you, air."

"Perhaps you do not like to speak of it—
perhaps a duel—"

"Diable! you won't believe me? What will

" Anything you please, General."
"Five hundred france."

"The gentlemen present are the witnesses."
With these words the General proceeded without more ado to divest himself of his coat and shirt, when a close scrutiny by all present revealed the fact that there was no trace of wound by sword or ball.

"You have lost your bet, Verdier," shouted the General, resuming his garments.

I have, indeed, lost this one. Men may err

With a chuckle the General put the money in his pocket. After he had reached home, he at once wrote to his old chum, the General in comwand of Verdier's regiment:
 "The story of Verdier's luck is all humbug.

He has just made a bet of 500 francs that I had a wound in my side, and of course he lost it." The answer came back : "Your naivete is truly charming. Your winning the 500 francs cost me 2 000, which Verdier bet me on the day of his leaving, that he would make you, on the first evening of meeting,

ly, made some statements in reference to the navy which will attract attention. He said, among other things, that the number of man in the navy is limited to 7.500, and for these there is a total of 2,020 officers, or one officer to a lit-tle over three men. We have 91 vessels and 38 in commission. The British Navy, which has 320 steam vessels, and a total of 494 vessels, has 4,990 officers, with something over 50,000 men. The pay of the officers of our navy on the active list amounts to over \$3 822,000 annually ; for those on the retired list, \$645,000 while the pay of petty officers and seamen amounts to only \$2.300,000 per annum. This shows very clearly thetop-heavy condition of the service. Meanwhile, we are turning out annually from the Naval Academy an average of 50 officers per annum. Mr. Bleine proposes that on and after 1880 the graduates from that academy shall not be entitled to com-

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