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A Visit to Maui-No. 3.

[BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

NIGHT WORK ON A PLANTATION. While sitting solitary in my room between 11 and and 12 o'clock the other night, "poring o'er some long-forgotten lore," that I had unearthed from mongst the store of reading matter possessed by my host, suddenly there came the clamor, of a bell's people find employment on the neighboring planmetallic hammer, pealing through the still air of the night. The unusual (to me) hour of ringing a bell, and the short, sharp, earnest jerk with which it was rung, could certainly mean nothing but " fire ! fire ! fire ! " and awakening the household, I rushed out of doors expecting to see Walluku mills in a blaze. But saw nothing, only the misty moonlight, sleeping in beauty on mountain brow and level plain and widestretched ocean, and heard nothing, for the bell had ceased its clangor. In the morning I learned that it was simply the previously understood call for a relay of night ishorers to turn-to. Thus when a certain crop or field of cane is ready to be taken off, it is necessary to do it as expeditiously as possible, and then the mill is kept grinding night and day. The gung of laborers that went on at midnight last night, work their specified hours and rest to-day, being relieved by a fresh gang, and thus the work goes continually forward.

THE HUGE IRON ROLLERS. That grind the cane at Wailuku mills are moved by a large undershot water-wheel. It is an interesting sight to watch the process of grinding. The mill is built on a hill-side, and the cane comes down in a shoot, a continuous stream, slowly passing on within the clutch of the deliberately revolving rolls of iron and comes out on the other side and passes off into the drying yard below, a mass of "trash," while through a spout at one end of the rollers the rich juice, now a dirty looking stream, pours off a rushing tide to the boiling house still farther on. A grave, silent native man, with an evident sense of the importance of his trust, stands above the rollers overseeing the process, while half a dozen chattering, laughing native women are piling the cane on to the shoot as it is unladen from the constantly arriving ox carts. The huge, tall chimney of this plantation is situated on the brow of the bill, some fifty feet or more from where the fires are, a grand draught of air being obtained by running the flues that distance upward and under ground. The arrangements of the interior of the large house

WHERE THE SUGAR IS MANUFACTURED, Were politely shown and explained to me by the continue to cover the country with a dripping. anager, Mr. Wilfong, Much of the costly may drifting mist, which while it is not a real rain, it ery is new, including a vacuum pan and all the lat- near enough to that article to make out-door work. Will keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of every est improvements in the art, and it is believed that | disagreeable, and serves to replenish the cisterns. this plantation now stands second to none on the | Such is the "Ukiu" that prevailed for a day or islands in its completeness of details and efficiency two during my stay here. in working. They were turning out some splendid sugar at the time, the last of a "strike," almost pure white, with very large crystals-too fine a quality altogether for the San Francisco market. Mr. Henry M. Alexander occupies the important post of sugar boiler at this mill, and he is conceded to be as skillful "as they make 'em." At this esa tablishment they do not

THROW AWAY THE MOLASSES, But by the superior machinery and process utilize about the whole, making it into sugar. This is a vast deal better economy than is practiced on some plantations, where the entire product of molasses is poured into the sea. Why could it not be poured out on the fields-it would surely be worth that trouble as a fertilizer ! Another economical feature of this Wailuku plantation is that no firewood is required, the trash from the mill furnishing all the fuel needed. This is an agreeable thought in connection with the subject of the decrease of forests on the islands, and it is to be hoped that all plantations may be enabledere long to pursue the same

THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT For the island of Mani ought by all means to be located at Walluku. Labaina has no claim whatever to be continued as such, beyond the fact that a court bouse and "custom-bouse" (save the mark) was built there once on a time when the town was supposed to possess some importance—a time that has gone, never to return. Its present claims for attention are solely contained in the fact that it has two sugar mills located there-positively nothing more. While Wailuku has four large and thriving plantations within her borders, and it is the natural and obvious centre of trade and commerce for all East Mani. There is to be the town in the future. where the foreign population will build homes and settle permanently, as they have already begun to do. The time will soon come when that necessary adjunct to all growing country towns will make its need felt-or perhaps by coming itself will prove its own necessity-the country newspaper. In many a town in the Western States of America of vastly less pretensions than Wailuku, the establishment of the press is one of the first things thought of. The proposed change in the law, providing for one term of the Circuit Court to be holden here, brought foward in the Legislature, was but an imperatively needed measure. In looking over the list of jurors drawn for the term of Court, it will be seen that out of the entire panel but one or two fadividuals reside on the Labains side, the remainder come from Wailuku and East Maul, and are compelled to ride some twenty to forty odd miles over bad roads just to meet one or two jurors who live in Lahaina. The large majority of the cases to be tried are also from his side, and the expense of transporting witnesses is an item in the account. The absurdity of continuing a Police Magistracy for Lahaina and denying one for Wailakn is also very apparent. The district Justice here does more work in a week than than the Police Judge of Labaina ands to do in a month. The former is said to be a very worthy, industrious man, yet the Legislature. (owing to lack of exertion by Ministers) refused either to advance

the grade of his office or increase his salary beyond

the miserable pittance of \$350 per annum, which

the law now allows him. ON THE ROAD TO MAKAWAO, After leaving Wailuku, you cross the sandy isthmus which connects the two Islands of East and West Maui. This isthmus is of comparatively modern formation-though that may mean a good many thousand years old-and is formed by the action of sea and wind. Long ridges or dunes of sand stretch across the interval, in some places hardened into stone, covered with a scanty growth of grass at this season, and interspersed with ponds of brackish water, where wild ducks abound. From thence onward over a smooth road, gradually ascending, you pass across the widespread plains known as " the Commons." These stretch far and wide on either hand, and are composed of equally as deep and rich soil as the sugar lands of Wailuku, and capable, throughout their extent of maintaining a dozen mills-but there is no water to be had for irrigation. Your readers may perhaps remember a petition presented during the late session by one of the members for Wailuku, and rather feebly urged, bringin to the notice of the Assembly and of the Ministry the great extent of these valuable lands now lying . idle, and the wealth that would result to the coun try could they be made available for the cultivation of sugar, by the introduction of water from the mountain. The subject was referred to the Minister of the Interior, who reported that it would cost at lesst \$200,000 to carry out the project of bringing the water which now runs to waste from the highlands of Haleskala, down on to these plains. The amount of money mentioned (a rough guess it was, too) was so large, that further consideration of the matter was effectually "bluffed off," sad it was heard of no more during the session. But suppose it was to cost \$200,000? What comparison would # the results to be achieved by the expenditure of that amount of money for that object, bear to the outlay of \$116,000 for the Honolulu hotel; and which of the two enterprises would prove the most profitable for the country at large? Which would soonest return the money to the Treasury? A low estimate places the number of acres of these now waste lands at 30,000; with the water brought down to them, twenty-five dollars an acre would be an extremely low price, and purchasers would flock thither. Government is about the only owner in that direction. Why your \$200,000 would be a mere bagatelle in view of the mine of wealth that this enterprise would open up to the country. Any other government under the sun but ours would be prompt to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to develop the resources of the country. That would be an enterprise that would fully warrant the incurring of



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hood-Hobron's, Spencer's, Hines' and

When it is not the dry season, must be a beautiful

country. Just now, the herbage is parched and

withered, and animals have hard times. A large

extent of rolling lands and apparently rich soil,

with an industrious though not numerous popula-

tion, but no running streams. Grazing appears to

be the principal pursuit followed, but many of the

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small schooner harbor, whence the produce of the

plantation is shipped. Lines and clusters of Pride

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being planted as a shelter from the perpetual trade

already twenty or twenty-five feet high. This plan-

getting in crops will represent a good deal more.

he management, however, is energetic in prepar-

ing for the expected rain, and a large area of land

is being plowed for planting. During the past

three or four days a little moisture has descended

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mountain side and distill into a driving fog-one

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> 30 cases Finest Scotch Whiskey, 10 or casks Marett's Brandy, 5 or casks Dunville's Old Irish Whiskey, 5 or casks fine Pale Sherry, 5 qr casks very fine Sherry, 3 bhds Hennessy's Brandy 8 qr casks Marteli's Brandy, 150 cases Pale and India Ale, in qt bottles.

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PIANOS!

the little of this month. From the Altu of the lith we clip Rick - The market has ruled quiet during the past week. She Findings, b Hawalian table is quoted at 10 c & fb.

Hawa - The market remains steady. Sales of 1,505 Call- Molaces, bbb.

firmin dry, depail assection, at 17;@18c; 1,443 salted at Tables -The market rules firm at Sesie w th. Wood-There has been nothing of interest transpired in this market since our last weekly review. Considerable in-quiry is being made for Fall Woole; but until the Spring clip is closed out no definite arrangements are likely to be effected. Owing to the English market closing higher, a better inquiry has existed at Boston, and large sales are reported at full prices. We quote the nominal rates as follows . Shipping grades, 20050bc, the latter price for extra choice; burry,

By the arrival of the steamship Nebrusko on Tuesday last, we have receiped the following from latest Auckland dates: Scuams-Have been under imported, and the stocks have sever been so light as they are at present. A cargo of Maurities has been ordered for this market, but it cannot arrive for some time. Notwithstanding the scarcity, prices remain without change. We quote Victoria Company's first white, £44 per too; ditto IC, £42; Sydney Company's white No 1, £41; refined English loof, £50; crushed loof, £46 to £48; Mauritius grey and bright yellow crystals, £35; counters, first, £35; second, £32; Mauritius, first white crystals, £38 to £40; second ditto, £37 to £37 los per ton, in bond. Honoida. bright yellow crystal, 3id per pound; yellow ditto, 3id to 3id. per pound; brown ditto, 34 per pound, in bond. By the Olympic, we have dates from San Francisco to the 20th linet. The demand for island produce continues good, but

prices remain unshanged. The bark Comer sailed for this port Aug. 16th. Her cargo list will be found below.

Victoria, B. C., August 15th.-The bark Delaware was towed up to Moody & Co's mill, at Burrard Injet, Morelay morning, where she will load lumber for Honologu.

The Hawalian Brig Kamehameha V., Wood, arrived this morning " from sea," with 18 casks sp. wh, blubber, reports : On July 26th, on Lisiansky's Reef, Lat 26 N. Long. 173.46 (W. or E. ?) discovered a wreck, which proved to be that of the North German brig Wanderer. The vessel was nearly sland, but no signs of human life.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

24 -Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Labaina, Mani. 25-Brit ship George Thompson, Shepherd, 24 days from Newcastle, N.S.W. 25-Schr Macy Ellen, Jim, from Waihee, Mani. 26—Schr Uilama, Harfield, from Kona & Kau, Hawsii. 25—Schr Active, Ropa, from Kohaia, Hawaii. 25—Jehr Warwick, John Bull, from Pukoa, Molokai. 25—Stmr Kilanea, McGregor, from Kausi.

55-Schr Imbella, Peter, from Maliko, Maui 26 - Am ship George Green, 16 days from Sat. Francisco 27 - Schr Battie, Nika, from Waimen & Kolon, Kauni 27-Am stmr Nebraska, I Harding, 16 days from Auck-29-Am stur Olympia, C N Thorn, 9 days from San

30-Am sehr C M Ward, Bickman, 25 days from How-20.—Schr Ka Moi, Davis, from Kahulni, Matsi. 30.—Schr Prince, West, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii. DEPARTURES.

Aug. 23-Haw brig Wm H Alben, Schueider, for Tuhiti, via 24—Schr Ka Moi, Davis, for Kahului, Maul.
24—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Réuai.
26—Stur Kilauea, McGregor, for Maul and Hawaii.
26—Schr Kinau, Makahi, for Maliko, Maul. 26-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crune, for Labaina, Maui. 27—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kolon, Kauni, 27—Schr Ullama, Hatheld, for Rona and Kau, Hawaii. 27—Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, for Kaunakakai, Molokai. 27—Schr Warwick, John Bull; for Pukon, Molokai.

- Sloop Live Yankes, Clark, for Hans, Maul. 7.—Schr Wniola, Kaukahi, for Kalaupapa, Meloki 28—Brit beig Rubert Cowan, Revely, for Victoria, V I. 28—Am ship Geo Green, Wilcox, for Enderbury Island. 20—Am stmr Nebraska, I Harding, for Auskland 30—Schr Hokulele, Ahulhala, for Anahola, Kanal 20—Schr Active, Hope, for Makem, Mani. 20—Schr Hattle, Nika, for Nawillwill, Kanal.

VESSELS IN PORT. Nor Ger ship Georges, Bahrens, loading.

Brit ship George Thompson, Shepherd, discharging. Am senr Olympia, C.N. Thorn, loading. Am sehr C.M. Ward, Rickman, discharging.

MEMORANDA.

on the 21st of July, 1872, passed New Zealand on the 26th, had no weather with moderate westerly winds to the Island of Rurntu which we made on the 3d of August. Passed Tahlif on the 5th, and were becalmed the next two days off the Island of Huahine, took the 8 E trades on the 8th. Crossed the Island of Huahine, took the 8 E trades on the 12th in long 145° 45' west. Lost the 8 E trades on the 15th in lat. 8° 21' north. Had variable airs from the eastward until the 18th then took the N E trades from N N E. On the afternoon of the 20th made Hawaii, noticed that emoke came from one of the mountains to the 8 E, off throughout the groups. It was carefully observed N. S. On the afternoon of the 20th made Hawaii, noticed that smoke came from one of the mountains to the S E, off Mani on the 21st and 22st. Off Lanai on the 23d and 15 miles off Honolulu at noon of the 24th. Arrived here on Sunday morning the 25th, having had fine weather all the passage.

WILLIAM SHEPHERD, Master.

REPORT OF STRANSHIP NEBRASKA, I. HARDING, CON-Officer, and the ship, passengers and crew thoroughly examined, and then steamed to the anchorage. Left Auckland next day for Napier. Arrived at Wellington on the 24th, when we were ordered into quarantine, notwithstanding we had "passed clean " at Auckland, and were kept in strict quarantine for 12 days. Arrived at Napier on return trip August 6th, and at Auckland on the 8th. Left Auckland on the 11th, encountering a kenvy gale, which lasted five days. On the 17th passed Tutuita; was boarded by the pilot who delivered letters, etc. On the 25th passed a fore and aft achooner steering north, but could not make out her manhance at colors.

could not make out her numbers or colors. Acrived at Hono-lulu August 27th at 11 a M, after a passage of 16 days from Auckinnd. R. W. Laing, Purser. REPORT OF STEAMSHIP OLYMPIA, CHAS. N. THORN, COMteam ap Idaho, from Honolahi, arrived over on the 16th of The bark Comet for Honolulu sailed same dat Arrived in Honolulu at 2:30 F M August 19th.

B. C. Howand, Purser.

REPORT OF SCHOONER C. M. WARD, RICKMAN, MANTER. Enderbury for Baker's at 2 r st July 29th; wind light from the SE. Arrived at Baker's Island at 7:30 a m Aug 1st. Left Haker's for Howland's at 7 a m anne day; wind fresh from ESE. Left Howland's for Hoselutz at 5 r m Aug 2t; wind light from the enstward. Had light winds from ENE to ESE up to lat 9° N, long 156° 40° W; then took the wind light from the NE up to lat 18° N, long 158° 40° W; then had light airs and calm weather to Honeluin. The U S ship-of-war Narrannett called at Baker's Honofult. The U.S ship-of-war Narragamett called at Haker's Island July 28th, and left a mail. The ship J H Hale arrived at Baker's Island July 31st, 102 days from Hamburg. Aug 1st, at 5:30 r s., a vessel hove in sight at Haker's Island, supposed to be the Favorite, from the ctates, she being 142 days out. The ship Sardis arrived at Howtsad's Island July 20th, and has on heard 1,000 tens of guano.

Messrs. C. A. Williams & Co. have furnished us with the following report of vessels from the Guano Islands : At Enderbury, the ship Sunrise had loaded, in 124 working days, 1,760 tons, and sailed May 31st; the ship Intrepid had loaded, in 10g working days, 1,794 tons, and sailed July 12th. From Bakers, the ship Cultivator had loaded 1,800 tons, and sailed July 8th; the ship Josiah L. Hill had just arrived, August 2d, at the moorings. From Howland's, the ship Atlas had leaded 800 toes, and safled July 10th; the ship Sardis

Janua Lataun, June 10th -The whaleship Emma C Jones, of New Bedford, Capt Gifford, 11 months out, 450 barrels aperna, touched here to-day, bound west on a cruise. All well.

ELIAS HEMPSTRAD, Sup'dent.

ens at the moorings August 2d.

IMPORTS.

FROM NEWCASTLE, N. S. W.—Per George Thompson, Aug. 26th:—1,536 tons Coal to Agents U S, N Z & A M S S Line.

pkgs Mdse, 3 pkgs Samples to M S Grinbaum & Co; 3 bxs
Fruit to C A Williams; I pkg Samples to E Hoffschlaeger & Co; 3 cs Mdse to Wells, Fargo & Co. In transitu for Auckland—100 flasks Quicksflver, 13 pkgs and 1 trunk Mdse.

See Samples to M S Grinbaum & Co; 3 bxs was simultaneous, but all the other tidal waves that bave occurred here, being unaccompanied by any unusual phenomena on the islands, are FROM GUANO ISLANDS—Per C. M. Ward, Aug. 30th: -240 Empty Barrels, 5 bbls and 3 bxs Guano Samples.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO	-Per	Comet, to arrive:-	
Bran, aks	438	Meal, pkgs	
Books, Ca	4	Oats, ctls	- 1
Brend, pkgs	30	Oil-Coal, cs	- 1
Beiting, rolls	3	Olive, cs	
Boot & Shoe Fn'dgs, pks	4	Palm, csk	
Brooms, doz	10	Provisions-Bacon, cse.	
Carriage, No	1	Hams, csks	
Carriage Matt's, pkgs	3	Cheese, csc	
Chinese Mdsc, pkgs	19	Pipes, cae	
	0	Potntoes, wks	- 4
Clothing, paga	- 4	Spirits-Whisky, bbl	
Clonks, cs	10	Brandy, octv	
Drugs, pkgs	3.7		
Fruit, etc., cs		Stationery, cs	
Furniture, pags		Syrup, bbl	
Flour, qr sks		Soup, bxs	3
Fish-Herrings, hxs		Tobacco, cs	1
Salmon, bbis	97	Vegetables, pkgs	- 4
Glaseware, pkgs	- 7	Wine -Foreign, csks	
Hose, pkgs	- 2	CARCE	
Bardware, phgs	24	Wheat, ctls	- 1
Horse, No	1	Woodenware-Pails, doz	

BIRTH.

At the Hawaiian Hotel on Thursday August 29th, to the wife f Mr. Allen Herbert, a daughter.

DIED. DARD In San Francisco, July Sist, Enward Payson, eldest son of S. B. and H. A. Stoddard, and , Makee, of Mani, aged 33 years and 1

Fon Tantri-Per Wm. H. Allen, Aug. 254 :-1 Gin, ca. 20 Hay, bules. 4 Painkiller, ouc., 7.991 Rum, bble. 5 Tongues, page. FOR PORTLAND & VICTORIA-Per Robt. Cowan, Aug. 27th. Show Findings, be.

Rice, bage. Value-Domestic. \$23,359 68; Foreign. . . . \$1,171 (6. FOR AUGELAND-Per Nebrasia, Aug. 20th :-113 | Sugar, bags.... -In transitu from San Francisco :- 114 page Mdec

PASSENGERS.

FROM ARIA-Per Inc., Aug. 21st-W D Barnard. FOR TARITI-Per Wm. H. Alien, Aug. 23d-D T Mather-

Dickson, Miss Hessie Dickson, J G Dickson, Miss Julia Judd, A S Cieghorn and wife, J Gay, L Wilcox, W O Smith, B F A S Cleghorn and wife, J Gay, L WHOOK, W O Shain, B F Ehlers, Mrs Ehlers, Henry Ehlers, Paul Ehlers, Miss Mary Khlers, P Isenberg, Mrs Isenberg, Henry Isenberg, Charles Isenberg, S B Dote, W L Green, J Stuppiebeen, Wm Water-lause, H Macfarlage fMr Ahana, Miss Lena Smith, Fred Smith, Judge Willemann, Judge McBryde, Miss Alice McBryde, Miss Mary McBryde, Dr Whitney, Mrs Whitney, G N Wilcox, Miss Annie Wundenberg, Mr Loongok, Mr Samsing, Miss Gootale, R Kohler, Jno Wight, H Whitney, L McCuiley, S G Withler, and 140 deck. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanes, Aug. 26th-Dr J M

ottney and wife, Mrs Ellen Chark, Miss McCully, Mrs R Kibbin, Mrs Capt Makes, Mrs W Chamberlain, H N mer, W O Smith, Fred Spencer, Frank Brown, Mr Afong, A Akan, Capt Kani, Mr Curtis, Chas Sylvia, Mr Lukon, and FROM AUCKLAND-Per Nebraska, Aug. 27th-Mesars En- Hawaii

glehardt, Heckert, Brooks and Surb, and 50 in transitu for San

Feon San Francisco-Per Olympia, Aug. 29th-Judge Hartwell and wife, Miss Everett, Miss Bardwin, T H Harrison, Miss Brockway, Miss H Whitney, Mr Waterhouse, wife and 2 ren, B Cartweight, Capt J Finch, C Chillingworth, Rev P McGinnis, I Chinaman, and II in transitu for Auckland. FOR AUCKLAND-Per Nebruska, Aug. 29th-Geo Claremont, Rose Evans, and 21 in transitu from San Francisco. FROM KAMULUI-Per Ka Mei, Aug. 30th-Mrs Harrison, Hailey, S K Snodgrass, Mr Pickney, and 15 deck.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

EIGHT days since, we announced the resignation of the Ministry. Yesterday, rumors were more or less positive, that a new Cabinet had been formed, and a list of names has been given on the bulletin-board of a book-store. But until a definite announcement of the Ministry is made 20—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaains, from Hanalei, Kamai.
20—Schr Faushi, Reynolds, from Kaunakaksi, Molokai
21—Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Waimen & Kolos, Kanai.
22—Schr Paushi, Reynolds, from Hanalei, Kanai.
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20—Schr Paushi, Reynolds, from nor to prematurely place the names of possible candidates for office before the public, the result of which would be to evoke an amount of personal criticism that might in the end prove to have

Tidal Phenomena.

The position of these Islands, being midway between the Continents of Asia and America, mparts special interest to the study of all tidal phenomena, and particularly to those occurrences known as "tidal waves." We will briefly collate from reliable data, an account of these remarkable oscillations of the ocean, as they

The first occurred in 1819, which, while the sea rose and fell to a considerable extent, was not productive of any serious consequences. The natives, however, in their superstitious view, considered it as prognosticating some dire event REPORT OF SHIP GEORGE THOMPSON .- Left Newcastle to their nation, and when Kamehameha I. died

Stands.—Left Hopolulu July 3d, passing Tutuila on the 12th.

On the 17th passed the "Nevada," 680 miles from Auckland.

Arrived at Auckland July 21st. Was boarded by the Health five o'clock in the evening the sea was observed on, with an occasional short interval (such as waters. The sea, however, quickly commenced to return, and in twenty-eight minutes reached the ordinary height of the highest tides; it then commenced receding again, and fell six feet. It MANDER -Left San Francisco at 3 r M August 20th. The rose a few inches higher on its third return, and fell six and a half feet. This action continued, with a gradually diminishing force and extent, throughout that night, and the forenoon of the -Left Honolulu at 4 p m July 5th, and at 6 p m had wind strong from the eastward up to lat 9° N, long 155° 40' W; it fell, was twelve inches in thirty seconds. On rain up to July 15th; then took the wind from the southward, with rain up to July 15th; then took the wind from the SE in lat 5° 40' N, long 155° 10' S. Arrived at Christmas Island at 10 am July 15th; wind ESE. Left Christmas Island at 10 am July 15th; wind ESE. Left Christmas Island at 10 am July 15th; wind ESE. Left Christmas Island at 10 am July 15th; wind ESE. and at 10 a M July 19th, arriving at Jarvis Island at 10 and some lives were lost. There was no very an enderbury's at 6 r m July 22d; wind light from the eastward. Arrived at Enderbury's Island July 27th. While there ward. Arrived at Enderbury's Island July 27th. While there Enderbury for Baker's at 2 r s July 20th; wind light from rence throughout the group led to the belief that the commotion originated at some distance.

May 17th, 1841, the same circumstance took place, though of a much less general nature and unattended with serious consequences. At about half-past five P. M., the water in the harbor of Honolulu was observed to be suddenly discolored and breaking like a tide-rip. It then rushed suddenly out, leaving the reef bare, and this occurred twice in the space of forty minutes, when it resumed its ordinary appearance. Simultaneously at Labaina, about a hundred miles distant, the rise and fall of the water was several feet, and occurred frequently at intervals of four minutes each, rushing violently and with great noise over the reefs. At about the same date a similar phenomenon is recorded as having oc-

curred at Kamschatka. On the 2d of April, 1868, at 6 o'clock, P. M., occurred a sudden rise and fall of the water in FROM AFIX-Per Inc. Aug. 21st:-12 tons Coal, 9,000 Co- Honolulu harbor, to the extent of 20 inches, which was once repeated. Subsequently it was ascertained that at 4 o'clock on the same day From Archianp-Per Nebrasks, Aug. 27th:-1 pkg | occurred the great tidal wave on the south coast Leather to P Dalton; 3 cs Mdse to Hayselden Bros; 1 Parcel Leather to P Daiton; 3 cs Mase to Haysenen Bros; 1 Parcel to J H Le Roy; 1 pkg Mdse to Whitney & Co; 5 brids Sheep Skins to T H Davies; 20 pkgs Mdse, 50 bags Oats to A S Cleghorn & Co; 50 Empty Barrels to W L Green; 1 bx Ferns to Hackfeld & Co; 13 ca Pressed Meat, 4 qr csks Brandy, 50 cs Geneva, 5 cs Chutney to Order, and 57 pkgs Assorted Mdse in transitu for San Francisco. PROSS SAN FRANCISCO—Per Olympia, Aug. 29th:—9 pkgs
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pkgs More, 3 pkgs Samples to M S Griphamp & Co; 3 bxs
Was simultaneous, but all the other tidal waves judged to have their origin in either submarine eruptions at a distance, or earthquakes on the South American continent. It may be observed here, that the sea, in the latter instances, has

always risen higher on the eastern and weather sides of the islands. At midnight, on the 13th of August, 1868, the natives living on the beach to the eastward of Honolulu harbor were aroused by the sound made by the water suddenly and with great force retiring over the reef. The sound was described by them as resembling a multitude wailing. The return, however, was gradual in this instance, high water mark being reached only on the morning of the 14th at about 7 o'clock. It then suddenly receded again, and as suddenly rose, in the space of 15 minutes 3 feet 10 inches. At half-past eight and at half-past two P. M. it rose and fell as before, on the latter occasion marking 5 feet 4 inches. During the whole day of the 14th, the tide rose and fell at short intervals, but

gradually decreasing in volume. The tidal disturbance of Friday of last week,

of the sea, the fall being about 1.1 foot. This expected that she should possess a high degree of was at twenty-five minutes past 12 P.M., and about five hours after the highest tide of the twenty-lour hours, the intervening fall seeming to have been retarded more than is usual even for higher, previous to the oscillation, than would ordinarily be expected. The tide immediately rose again nearly to its previous height, and after about four nearly equal waves, of a duration to each apparently increasing from eight to fifteen was a distinct wave, and also at 6 P.M. From 10 P.M. to 2 A.M., of the succeeding night, it being the estimation of the public. low tide, and the sea quite free from wind-waves, there was a regular succession of tide-waves, of about 25 minutes each in duration, and height of Mr. Epiron :- The present Ministerial interregnot over .3 of a foot. The above figures are from num constitutes a grave crisis. At no previous time a careful comparison of the record of the tide-reg-

actual evewitnesses on shore. We have not as yet such accounts from the Kilauea as occurring there at 12 M., which would

It is always a matter of scientific interest to have accurate records of the time of such occur- by some possibility be retained in the incoming adrences. The wave resulting from the terrible earthquake at Arica, Peru, in 1868, occupied 12 hours in its passage to these islands, indicating a velocity of 500 miles per hour. The waves, occupying about twenty minutes in rise and fall, 175 miles. The velocity given above is proof of a great depth of ocean between here and the South American coast, while the diminished speed of the same wave on its course onward to Japan shows a shallow sea to the northwest of us. It was 18 hours on its passage here to Hakodadi, a much less distance than the other,

The waves that travelled across from Simoda to San Francisco on December 23d, 1854, had a velocity of 350 miles per hour, and a breadth of 215 miles from crest to crest. Apart from the scientific interest that attaches to these matters, there is something intensely fascinating in the movements of these swift messengers from coast to coast, while there is always the dread feeling that some terrible volcanic tragedy may have occurred as in 1868, at their starting-point.

WE no not care to frequently bring our own grievances before the public notice, but continued injustice compels us to speak. Our complaints Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse Jr.; J. C. Bailey; B. Cartin regard to the unfair course pursued by the Alta California in systematically crediting clippings of island news to the Hawaiian Gazette Whitney. which were taken bodily from our columns, have at length elicited a response from grandmother U. S. N. Z., & A. MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE -Alta, in the following words

"The Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu complains that the items of Hawaiian news published in the ALTA are credited to the Gazette, without regard to the source where they first appeared. If it has happened that the Gazetle has pilfered the Advertiser's items we are not responsible for that, but have given credit to the paper from which they were clipped. As to giving credit to the wrong paper, if such a mistake has occurred, any journalist should know it to be accident; no fair newspaper would sanction such a meanness, and no fair newspaper should charge such a mistake as intentional."

The above paragraph infers what is untrue when it intimates that the Gazette has pilfered our items. We make no such charge against On the evening of November 7th, 1837, oc- our contemporary; but what we do charge is that curred a remarkable disturbance of the tides, the Alta has constantly taken our news items, throughout the groups. It was carefully observed | word for word, and credited them to the Gazette, at Honolulu by the late Dr. T. C. B. Rooke, to and that its statement above that it has "given whose journal kept at the time, we are indebted | credit to the paper from which they were clipped," for particulars. Neither the barometer or ther- is a downright falsehood. This course on the mometer indicated any unusual changes, when at part of the Alta is no new thing, but has gone to be retiring with great rapidity. This recession during the visit of the Hawaiian Consul to Honowas more than eight feet; the reefs were left en- lulu several months ago), for over a year. It is tirely dry, and the natives ran out frolicking and quite possible that the heads of the Alla staff picking up the fish that were left by the retiring | may not be thoroughly posted as to the exact mode in which this "meanness" is brought about. But the fact that it is accomplished systematically is evident enough, and the clue lies in the Foreign Office at Honolulu, with its ramifications in the Hawaiian Consulate and the Alta office. It is futile and nonsensical to talk about "accidents" of this kind, when they become so chronic. The interior press of California are frequent witnesses to the unscrupulous disposition of "grandmother Alta" in appropriating other people's property-and we have not forgotten its wholesale robbery of our lengthy and carefully prepared account of the shipwreck of the Saginaw. Possibly in that instance also, the fraudulent design originated in Honolulu.

As we have had occasion to remark before, the product of one's brain and enterprise is as much his property as the money in his purse or the goods on his shelves; but the larceny of the first is a shade meaner than that of the last.

Fatal Accident at Jarvis Island.

JARVIS ISLAND, July 20, 1872. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser Six-It is my painful duty to inform you of a very sad accident that occurred on this Island on the 14th of May last. My information was obtained rom Mr. Thompson, an employee of the American Guano Co., who was in the field when the accident The cars that are used to convey guano and on the above date one of these attached to a oaded car becoming unmanageable, Captain Alex. Almy, 1st Asst. Superintendent, ordered the driver down and mounted the car himself, thinking he could quiet the animal. All went well for a time, but at the head of a slight incline in the track, the book attached to the whiffletree parted, and Capt. Almy was dragged from the loaded car by the reins, falling on the rails, the car passing over the eft breast, neck and head. Assistance was promptly rendered by Superintendent Kenny and thers, and the anfortunate man conveyed to his om, where the scalp wound was sewn up. pite of all that could be done to alleviate his sufring, the deceased breathed his last at 1:50 P. M. nine hours after the accident. Deceased conversed quite clearly up to the hour of his death, out did not seem to realize that the end was so Superintendent, I am convinced that his death was English, German & French Goods occasioned by a tracture of the spinal column, the body being paralyzed from the neck down. Next day the remains of deceased were interred by the Superintendent in the north end of the Island. The gloom over the small community brought about by this sad calamity is mournful indeed, and the em-

in this, her hour of affliction. J. E. WESTON, M. D.

ployees of the Company who have lost a dear

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Judicium Paridis. The judgment of Paris Who was Paris? And what was his judgment about? Paris was one of the seventy sons of Priam, king of Troy. He was a very handsome man; but vain, dilatory and cowardly. It was he who carried off Helen, the wife of Menelaus, king of Lacedemon, and thus was the cause of the Trojan war.

At a certain time when the goddesses were assembled on a festal occasion, Discord threw among them a golden apple, on which was inscribed, "To the most beautiful." Forthwith Juno, Minerva and Venus claimed the prize, each one for herself. Which of the three was the most beautiful? That was the question; and the decision was referred to Paris. As the three were each very beautiful, Paris must doubtless have been puzzled as to which he should place in the front rank. And the goddesses were destitute of a high sense of honor, like many politicians of the present day. June was jealous, obstinate, and quarrelsome. Jupiter, her husband, some- And Numerous other Articles! times beat her, and often threatened her. Minerva was the goddess of wisdom, and she encouraged industry, and obedience to the laws. She ought to have been above offering a bribe.

Venus was the goddess of love, and, by no means,

August 23d, began at Honolulu by a sudden ebb a respectable character. It could not, of course, be ROYAL HAWAIIAN THEATRE

him the sovereignty of Asia and great riches. Minerva adapted her bribe to his love of glory, and offered him great renown in war; while Venus, flattering his vanity, offered him the fairest of women neaptides. That is to say the sea was standing in marriage. The offer made by Venus seemed to him the most desirable, and he forthwith declared her the most beautiful, and entitled to the golden A NEW CHURCH ORGAN !

He succeeded in carrying off Helen, the wife of another man ; but in so doing he brought ruin upon another man; but in so doing he brought ruin upon himself and his country. In this, he was like certain office seekers who work successfully to have a minutes, the undulations began to diminish as good officer removed that they may step into his the afternoon rise of tide began. At 4 P.M., there place; and when the office is obtained, they are found unequal to the performance of its functions. The country suffers, and they sink many degrees in

The Crisis.

in the history of the country or of governmental affairs in these islands, has there existed such a ister at the light-house with the testimony of unanimity of public sentiment as is now apparent in regard to the recent dissolution of the Cabinet. As has been pertinently remarked by you, Mr. Editor, there was a deep sigh of relief and satisfacother islands as will enable any one to form con- tion given by all when that event transpired. And clusions with respect to the phenomenon. It is to-day, the observation of the Gazette, that "the Just Enough for the Dull Season. reported from Kauai, by Capt. McGregor of the public look forward with interest to the formation of a new Ministry," falls far short of a true statement of the feeling that exists. It is something vastly indicate an origin to the westward rather than at deeper than mere "interest." There is a universal condition abroad of lively solicitude and anxiety, not unmixed with foreboding fears. Fears of what That one individual member of the late Cabinet may, ministration. Such is the unenviable estimation in which he is held by all classes, both natives and foreigners, from one end of the islands to the other, that the mere possibility of his again coming into power as the "Ruling Genius" of the government is looked upon as a standing menace, more to be dreaded than any earthquakes, volcanoes or other had a breadth or length as we might say, of about natural phenomena that may come upon us. This feeling, shared alike by a whole nation, is but the just consequence of that one individual's career in the country, characterized as it has been by unreliability, scheming trickery and supreme selfishness. The universal prayer is-Save us from another infliction of his demoralizing rule!

[We have on previous occasions said all that we deemed it proper to say, editorially, on the subject of our correspondent's strictures, and will only remark that his observations are identical with those to be heard among all classes of the community. The high position and standing of our correspondent add weight to his significant utterances - ED. P. C. A.]

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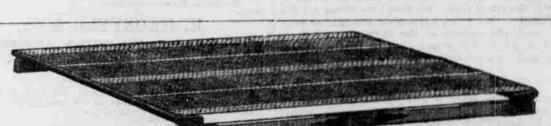
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H. HACKFELD 4 CO. O. S. BARTOW, Auct'r. Honolulu, August 23, 1872.

Leases of Crown Lands! DY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS

Saturday, the 21st of September,

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PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1872-HONOLULU MEAN TIME. 11th-First Quarter 7 21 PM TIME OF SUN RISING AND SETTING. 1st-Sun Rises 5 37 AM; Sqn Sets 6 35 PM Sth-Sun Rises 5 40 AM ; Sun Sets 6 30 PM | 15th | Sun Rises | 5 42 am ; Sun Sets | 6 20 PM | 224 | Sun Rises | 5 42 am ; Sun Sets | 6 20 PM | 224 | Sun Rises | 5 46 am ; Sun Sets | 6 20 PM | 29th | Sun Rises | 5 46 am ; Sun Sets | 6 14 PM | 31st | Sun Rises | 5 47 am ; Sun Sets | 6 13 PM | 31st | Sun Rises | 5 47 am ; Sun Sets | 6 13 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 13 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 13 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 13 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 14 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; Sun Sets | 6 15 PM | 5 48 am ; CAPT. DANIEL SMITH.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

been duly commissioned by the President of Chile has been acknowledged by the Hawaiian Governhim will please make immediate payment to W. Barnes, who | ment as Consul for that Republic.

CONSUL FOR CHILE .- C. S. Bartow, Esq., having

Masonic.-The regular monthly meeting of Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., will be held on Monday evening next, at 74 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. LABOR AND POPULATION .- We have received a valuable article-the first of a promised series-on

pear in our next. good programme is announced and we hope that

No VIOLENCE.-The case of death under suspicious circumstances at Waialua on this Island, mentioned on Saturday, turns out to have been one of appoplexy, to which the woman is reported to

DEATH BY DROWNING .- By a passenger arrived on the Ka Moi from Kahalui yesterday, we learn that on Thursday morning last a foreigner named Grant, was drowned in a gulch in Makawao, by the overturning of a wagon which he was driving. No

THE performance for the complimentary benefit to Mr. Geo. Pauncefort, the favorite reader and gentlemanly delineator of character, will soon be before the public, and we fully anticipate a satisfactory result rendered by our best citizens to a genuine and

ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY .- An unsuccessful attempt was made by some parties to enter a sleeping-room in the vicinity of the International Hotel premises on last Tuesday afternoon. Plunder was the object, as the occupant is always absent in the day time. A cordial reception, we understand, awaits all future

FROM AUSTRALIA.-The ship Geo. Thompson, 35 days from Newcastle, N. S. W., which arrived on Sunday, brings the report that the small-pox had broken out in the principal cities of Australia, and that great alarm prevailed in consequence. The bark Duke of Edinburg, hence June 17th, had been

having been quarantined, but the Port physician reported her ship's company as perfectly healthy, and she brought a clean bill of health from Auckland. See New Zealand news for particulars about PROF. PLUMMER's farewell entertainment Monday evening was attended by a full

gret to see him take his departure. Honolule Police Magistracy.—The commission for the present incumbent, J. Montgomery, Esq., These Teas have been carefully selected by our Agent in San (who has held the office continuously for the past eight years) was renewed on Wednesday last. The Police Justices are appointed by the respective Governors of the islands, "by and with the advice of for the term of two years from the date of their ap-

passed at the recent session of the Legislature, providing for the recording of acknowledgments of contracts to labor, the following agents have been

Kauai-D. Kaukaba, Hanalei and Anahola; S. W. Wilcox, Lihue and Koloa. MAUNA LOA.—Capt. West of the schooner Prince, left Kona on Wednesday last, and reports the light at the volcano on the top of Mauna Loa as continuing very brilliant, but no signs were perceptible on

to the top of Mauna Loa, and we shall then have a correspondent of our own " at the seat of war." PUBLIC DECENCY .- We do not suppose that any one will choose to take their evening stroll on the steamship wharves because they can there study "the human form divine," but parties may as well know that the amphibious kanaka there does disport himself upon the lines led out from various vessels. Now it happens, that on some of the ships here there are ladies, and on their account, as well as on the score of our caption, we cry, po-o-li-i-ce! And while we are about it, we will mention that we

haoles bathing at Kalihi, than we have amongst the A DISSATISFIED CONSTITUENCY .- At Waihee, Maui, on the evening of last Friday week, the representatives of the district of Wailuku in the late Assemple in a public meeting and gave an account of their doings during the session. The assemblage of "free and enlightened voters" rather freely expressed their dissatisfaction with the course pursued by the former gentleman, hooting and groaning whenever he attempted to speak, but listening with approbation to Mr. Lonoaea, who they considered had tried

have failed to observe the smoky appearance of the atmosphere for several days past, resembling in this respect what was seen during the progress of the great eruption of 1859.

THE OLYMPIA.-In the San Francisco Chronicle of the 20th inst. this steamer is styled "Another Satan's death trip," and the really trivial but unfortunate accident which caused her return to port before the heads were passed, is magnified into a very serious and disgraceful affair. The fact is Services were read by the jolly English Pastor, and very serious and disgraceful affair. The fact is that the Olympia is as sate and staunch a steamer as can be found in this ocean. She is only two as can be found in this ocean. She is only two lergy are somewhat familiarly and profanely called, wations by the Swiss astronomer, Plantamour, and water sold and was until recently run as an opposite that the Olympia is as sate and staunch a steamer as can be found in this ocean. She is only two years old, and was, until recently, run as an oppo- but we all feel better for our few prayers, and go on the Russian Professor Bockh, of a comet which apsition boat, since which she was hired to lay up at our way rejoicing. Great so much per month. A card from the passengers who came down in her, headed by Judge Hartwell, appears elsewhere in our columns, and will undoubtedly have more weight with the traveling public than the blatant, vindicative utterances of so notoriously unreliable a sheet as the San Fran-

A NOTEWORTHY ADVERTISEMENT .- It is not infrequent that we see notices published in the native newspapers that are both interesting and amusing as exhibiting peculiar phases of the Hawaiian character. In last Saturday's Kuokou appears an alvertisement of a deserted wife of her husband, prefixed with the suggestive cut of a colored individual "making tracks" with a stick and bundle on his shoulder. We translate:

make it known through the newspapers. And if he does not show himself or advertise at the expiration BEST QUALITY CALIFORNIA LIME, of thirty days from this date, then I shall consider him as dead, whereupon I shall immediately proceed to get married to another man."

cisco papers of the 19th, is as follows:

Commercial Advertiser. | SAN DIEGO, Aug. 18.—Arrived, steamer Hassler, from New York. The steamer brings Professor Agassiz and a party of scientific gentlemen in the employ of the United States Coast Survey. They report having a very pleasant trip.

At Acapulco they made an accurate survey of the shoal ninety miles south and east of the port. She will sail for San Francisco in a few days.

NEW ZEALAND WOODS AND FERNS .-- By the Nousku was received a splendid and large collection of the numerous terns of New Zealand, very neatly reserved in a large book. The covers of the herparium are handsomely inlaid with many specimens of the beautiful furniture woods of New Zealand forests, the whole constituting a unique and truly valuable curiosity. It is the property of J. C. Pfluger. Esq., now in Europe, and will probably be by him forwarded to the Vienna Exposition, where it will attract no little attention.

KUKUI OIL-We have seen a very fine looking specimen of oil manufactured from Kukui nuts, by G. C. McLean. It is well known that the oil exoutside painting, and it was in former years used to a considerable extent for that purpose. The only objection made against it was that it did not possess the quality of drying so rapidly as linseed-oil. This objection Mr. McLean claims to have overcome by a new process of manufacture, discovered by himself. This being the case, the abundance of Kukui nuts on these islands may prove a valuable addition to our resources.

afternoon. The occasion was the anciversary of the birth-day of the venerable mother of Dr. G. P. Judd, who, on that day, completed her 90th year. There were present twenty-seven grandmothers and three great-grandmothers, representing a progeny of 155 children, 224 grandchilden, and 20 great-grandchildren-four generations. An adiress, appropriate to the occasion, was delivered by Mrs. Lucy G. Thursten, widow of the late Rev. Asa Thurston, who was one of the pioneer Missionaries to these Islands in 1820, and an original poem, celebrating the meeting (which can never occur again in this life) was read. An attempt was made Cutlass, visits you again, and we have commissioned o ascertain the respective ages of the ladies, but they were true to the proverbial feminine instinct, and the attempt failed. A guesser who was privileged to be present, estimates the aggregate at

about 2000 years. . -THE BALL OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS .- The members of Oahu Lodge No. 1. K. of P. of this city, gave a ball on Thursday evening last, at the Hawaiian Hotel, the occasion being the first anniversary of the institution of this Order in the Isl ands. Besides the members of the Lodge and their families, a large number of invited guests were resent, among whom we noticed His Excellency. Gov. Dominis, and several of the foreign consuls. At the conclusion of the "grand march," the company were cordially welcomed, and the nature and objects of the Order explained in brief addresses by Chancellor Commander George Williams and P. C. H. L. Sheldon, when dancing was commenced and vigorously kept up till past midnight, with an interlude of an hour, during which the company partook of a sumptuous supper provided by mine host Herbert. The music was by the government band under the able direction of Mr. Berger, and was of course excellent. Altogether this first anniversary celebration by the Knights was a brilliant

Our California Letter. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18th, 1872. song, but its practical version is not as full of har- sail from San Francisco for Honolulu and Auckmonic rhythm as it might be. The gymnastics of one's internal organs consequent upon being rocked in the "cradle of the deep" are more sensational

No cliques, every one agreeable and generaly made | matters. We compile a summary of the most interpleasant party if a sad one as the last well known andmarks of Honolulu grew dim in the distance. The fortunate possessors of handkerchiefs, Nellie Nettle not among the number, gently replaced them in their pockets after they had waived a last adieu. But the worst was yet to come, and when the pilot boat drifted from the side of our vessel we felt if possible more doteful still. Our common sorrow made us feel companions, and we drew together in a group feeling en masse a foolish sea-cure-ity against

sentence when he suddenly disappeared down the gangway with a "good night" that sounded very much like Mark Twain's "Oh my." THE FIRST NIGHT OUT.

entirely ceased and we could with comparative safety leave our state rooms after the shades of night had Gradually as time wore on the attendance at table, at first rather meager, increased to a goodly number, and then and there we had an opportunity to observe our fellow travelers. There were American cousins, rother Jonathans, a live Yankee, bold Britishers, Cornstalks, children of the Flowery Kingdom, Teu-

rich and poor, some wise and some foolish, but alas-"This world is full of tools. And he who none would view Must shut himself within a cave And break his mirror too."

all the charges the articles brought up-thirty-one AMUSEMENTS. By way of amusement we had a series of concer in which a scriptural lady who admires David, officiated as Prima Donna. A glee club of young gentlemen acquitted themselves quite creditably in a number of choruses harned during our voyage. Several

RATE OF SPEED. With a sea as still and calm as a millpond, no head wind to speak of, we steamed along at the breath, taking speed rate of six miles an hour, stopping occasionally, because the engine would not go. When we reach San Francisco, if we ever do sight the Faralones, in our Rip Van Winkle of a bark, we expect to feel as much astonished as did that personage returning to his native town after a hundred years sleep. Should we make port, which at present seems questionable, we expect to find everything revolutionized, chignons abolished, paniers collapsed, fashions and things in an odd state generally. A lazy man was once asked if he had ever seen a snail. He replied, Yes, that he had. Well, said the inquirer, you must have met him, for you surely never caught up to him; so the Captain of our steamer once exclaimed, "Only wait till we get a wind and then you will see her go," at which a discontented passenger spoke up; I guess we will have

knives and forks, and leaving our napkins to the he asserted that the orbit of his comet crossed the tender mercies of the waiters, we appear on deck.

There she blows! what a blow from an enormous (?)
animal of six feet. We hasten for our journals. An item of the two bodies. Bookh and Plantamour state there is no reason to disbelieve that the orbit of the comet

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15TH.

"Know all men, that I, the undersigned, a woman living at Koloa, Kauai, do hereby make inquiry in regard to Wahineaea, my husband, for I have waited for him during the past nine years, in which time I have not set my eyes on him, neither have I heard his name, nor his place of residence. Now if he is still in existence, and is living on any of these islands, or anywhere else in the world, he had better space it brown through the newspapers. And if he

PROFESSOR AGASSIZ .- A telegram in the San Fran- | baize look sad and dejected, for order is insisted upon the last night of our voyage, and the smoking-room will not resound to the clink of golden dellars as they pass into the hand of the lucky winner. Our

Of English birth visiting America for the first time, selects some unfortunate Yankee, and talks " your institutions" till she thinks he feels the full force of her irony and sarcasm. Sails are in sight, while our own are swelling gratefully to the fair wind; altogether we feel that we are having quite lively times. The youth are uprogress. One of Honolulu birth and breeding, is amusing bimself by sticking plus in his friends, and otherwise pinching and mu-

tilating them. The WAITERS Delighted as their journey draws to its close, most of them working their passage, are becoming somewhat remiss in their attentions and as a Teutonic friend of ours expressed it, when they one waiter he takes your plate away from you it is just one half hour exactly when he brings it back again, and if from your plate you take up your eyes off one man he

pressed from the Kukui, is remarkably durable for We cannot complain. This last day we have had pitch for breakfast, rolls for tea, which we enjoyed in the company of many swells. Mr. Webb caters well; he was evidently designed by name and nature for the saltwater element.

BAN FRANCISCO. Here we are at last, the trials and tribulations of our sea voyage at an end, we have accomplished that for which we started. The trip however disagree-able is not without some redeeming feature, and it is An Interesting Party.—On Wednesday last, at the residence of J. G. Dickson, Esq., some thirty-five old ladies met by invitation to spend the links of friendship firmly riveted, and a few dear faces once seen, will always remain while memory

wear." I have, therefore, closely scrutinized all the

feminines with whom I have come in contact. Short walking dresses are things of the past, and Dolly Vardens are dead. Demi trains sweep our sidewalks, grace our drawing-rooms, and as f r as I can him on his return, to freight the vessel with all your superfluous sunshine and light balmy breeses, that our hearts may rejoice and be glad in the enjoyment of a few of your every day blessings.

The steamship Olympia, Capt. Thorne, arrived on Thursday noon, nine days from San Francisco, connecting with the Nebraska for the Colonies. which vessel proceeded on her voyage at 7 o'clock the same evening. The Olympia, is a fart, staunch, and nearly new boat, and has been employed for several years past on the Oregon route. She has proved herself a good sea-boat, though too small for this trade, being something less than 500 tons measurement. She sailed at noon on the 19th, but without getting beyond the heads was compelled to return to port, owing to some accident to the management of the steam pipes, whereby salt water was introduced. She finally sailed at 3 r. m. of the

The splendid new steamship Dakota, Captain DEAR COMMERCIAL :- You know how it is yourself. Ingersoll, of the Webb line, sailed from New York "Life on the Ocean Wave" is all very fine as a for San Francisco August 15, and is expected to land November 6. Her capacity is 2,400 tons. We are indebted to Mr. Howard, the purser of the Olympia, for files of late San Francisco papers.

> New York, Aug. 13 .- It is ascertained that twenty men of the Spanish ram Numanica are suffering from yellow fever. Six died on the passage from Havana, and the seventh a few hours ago. There are a number of incipient cases. The sick have been taken to the hospital in the Lower Bay. London, Aug. 14 .- The meeting of the British

Brighton. Stanley will address the Association on his travels in Africa. Among those already assem-bled for the purpose of hearing Stanley is ex-Emper-or Napoleon. Eugenie is also expected. Chicago, Aug. 14.—A late foreign paper has the following: Prince Bismarck has just combrated at Varsein his silver wedding. Only a small number of near relatives and old friends were present on the occasion, but every minute brought some testi-mony of the interest with which the day was regarded even beyond the bounds of Germany. One hundred and ninety-two telegrams and a still greater number of written congratulations were re-

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Paris correspondence of the Standard says that the German Government has intimated to Thiers its intention to remain in pos-session of Belfort, although it is willing to make a compensatory arrangement with France.

for his bravery. Stanley was frequently cheered. Napoleon was present. New York. Aug. 19.—The Troy papers state that the Court of Impeachment pronounced Judge Bar-nard guilty of a violation of the oath of office, being unmindful of the duties of the office, being guilty of corrupt conduct in his office, and being guilty of

British subjects against America, is entirely erroneous. Twenty cases have been disposed of at less than three per cent. of the amount claimed, and the award in a large number of cases is ready. The September session of the Commission will be held London, Aug. 19 .- At a banquet given at Brighton, yesterday, Mr. Stanley, while responding to a toast, thought that he heard expressions of incredulity from some of the guests, as to his meeting Livingstone. He vehemently retorted, and retired

with indignation from the table, and subsequently

left Brighton. It is understood that he will proba-

bly return before the close of the meeting of the British Association. Gen. Sherman arrived in Edinburgh on Saturday. Washington, Aug. 19 .- Information received from Geneva warrants the assertion that since the exclusion of the claims for indirect damages the business before the Tribunal of Arbitrators has been favorable to this Government. Several awards for direct damages have already been agreed upon, the indications being that on the conclusion of the adudication a gross sum will be awarded to the United States, thereby avoiding reference to the Board of Commissioners. It should not be expected that particulars can now be officially given, as the proto wait for one, as a certainty we never will catch up ceedings are conducted in secret, and as the information furnished our Government is of the same character.

pears to have been observed by them separately, Prevailed on deck. A whale ! a whale ! exclaims an excited individual, rushing into the cabin where we were all quietly lunching, forthwith we drop our knives and forks, and leaving our parking to the asserted that the orbit of his is strictly a parabola, and that in passing on toward the sun the new and terrible visitor to the solar system will smite the earth on August 12th, with what Our last beef killed to-day. Wines all out, no result, however, it is impossible to foretell. When bills of fare, no cheese to our crackers, no nuts to first observed the comet was far beyond the most our raisins, and I suppose as Paddy says, sure and distant point reached by Neptune. Subsequent obthere's raison for it all. of about nineteen miles a second, about the rate the Our Captain promises to gladden our hearts with the sight of land to-morrow, but as he at times enters it will be visible to the naked eye as a small patch Sunday best. The lovely young widow is more charming than ever. Pencillings by the way, a lady with languishing eyes that owe their effect to the frequent application of pencil is glorious in renewed bloom of youth an I animation. The knights of the sun invisible. As to the exact moment of contact, there is a disagreement between the results arrived at by the astronomers—Bockh giving it August 12th, at 20 minutes to 4 P. M., Greenwich time, while Plantamour places it at half-past 6 P. M., a difference of two hours and fifty plantes.

well qualified to discuss them, and which will ap-CONCERT THIS EVENING .- The second Concert for the benefit of the Roman Catholic Church Organ fund, will be given this evening at the Theatre. A

have been subject.

further particulars are received.

quarantined at Newcastle. Tuesday forenoon and came to her dock at noon. Some surprise was expressed at the fact of her not

During the Professor's stay in this community, while he has been a public benefactor in amusing and instructing his numerous audiences, he has in private life made "hosts of friends," who will re-

the Justices of the Supreme Court," and hold office pointment, subject to removal as prescribed by the ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF CONTRACTS .- Under the Act

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party will leave town by the Kilauea on Monday, for Kona, with the intention of making the journey

THE VOLCANO.-Captain Hatfield, of the schooner Uilama, arrived from Kona and Kau on Sunday ast, reports that the fire of the volcano on the top of Manna Loa was very brilliant and was distinctly visible at night from both the South and West sides of Hawaii. During the day time, the mountain top was covered, and far down on the sides, with dense Amoskeag, Pearl River clouds of smoke. No one had yet gone up. so far as Capt. Hatfield could learn to ascertain the extent and nature of the eruption. We await with interest the receipt of intelligence from Hilo, where resides the Rev. Mr. Coan, who is an enthusiastic observer of volcanic phenomena. No one here can

cisco Chronicle.

talented artist.

THE NEBRASKA was telegraphed at 10 o'clock on

small-pox. best citizens, who fully appreciated the intellectual and humorous treat of varied good things provided.

this side of an eruption flowing down. No one, so THE PROPRIETOR WILL SPARE far as the Captain knew, had gone up the mountain to ascertain the nature or extent of the outbreak. A

have seen more indecent exposure of the person by OUEEN & KAAHUMANU STS. bly. (Messrs. Kuihelani and Lonoaea) met the peo-

"Know all men, that I, the undersigned, a woman

than pleasant.

the advances of SEA SICKNESS. But its victims were numbered, and one by one they sought their rooms. Among those who were last to succumb was one who, to your humble correspondent, mildly suggested the advisability of retiring early the first night. He had hardly finished his

There is a time when church-yards yawn, and in lieu of grave yards, one to see the procession of white robed questionables driven from their abiding place by the intense heat would think the deep had given up its dead. The charge of the six hundred can give you but a faint idea of the walking sonambu- tions and societies. Many gifts and poems were allists in front of you, back of you, on cabin floors, so sent. sofas on deck, and every side of you, everywhere in fact where a current of air could be created or found, but as we reached cooler latitudes midnight perambulations grew less frequent, until at last they

tonic brethren, Johnny Crapeaux, Shillaly Sprigs, and Hawaiians loyal and disloyal, old and young,

attempts to furnish an evening's general entertain-ment proved futile, so we abandoned ourselves to the dull monotony of the trip and to chronic growling. at Newport.

item! Just think of it! MONDAY, AUGUST 12TH.

takes it away and never comes back again just now already. Of our

Ten Days Later. ARRIVAL OF THE "OLYMPIA."

The American papers are of course full of political

Geographical Association commences to-day at

esting telegrams.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The St. Petersburg and Flor-ence Geographical Societies have each sent a gold medal to Stanley. London. Aug. 15 .- At the annual meeting of the British Science Association, last evening, Dr. Car-penter eulogized Livingstone and praised Stanley

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Secretary of the Mixed Commission says that the recent newspaper statement about the amount of the claims by the

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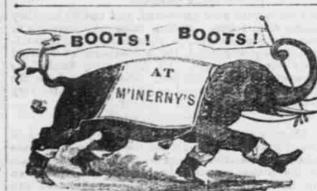
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AN ACT TO AMEND SECTIONS 184, 185 AND 186 OF THE CIVIL Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative As-

of the Kingdom assembled: be made to appear to the Minister of Interior in any thousand dollars Minister of Interior shall request any judge of a hereby repealed. Court of Record to select a list of twenty-four names from among the legal voters of the district in which KAMEHAMEHA R. from among the legal voters of the district in which the improvement or alteration is contemplated, from which such judge shall direct the Marshal of the Kingdom, or the Sheriff of the Island in which the REQUIRING THE LOENTIFICATION OF PERSONS OFFERimprovement is contemplated, to draw a jury of six persons to decide on the propriety of the measure proposed, and the decision of such jury or a majority of them shall be certified immediately to the Minister of Interior, who is hereby authorized and empowered to take action in accordance with the decision of such

Section 2. Section 185 of the Civil Code shall be amended so as to read as follows: "In laying out, closing or widening any road or ing the same, to be the person whose name is subhigeway, respect shall be had to the private vested scribed to such conveyance or instrument as a rights of property which any individual may have in party thereto, or shall be proved to be such by the the land affected by any such proposed work. It shall be the duty of the Road Supervisor immediately the officer.

amended so as to read as follows: in the following form, to wit: "Upon the receipt of such claims, if the Minister of the Interior and the several claimants cannot provided, to assess the value of the private property, poses therein set forth. or occupier of any land to be taken for the proposed knowledgment is unknown to the officer taking the improvement, whose decision or the decision of a acknowledgment the certificate shall be substanmajority of them shall determine the price to be tially in the following form, to wit: given by the government for such private property or for such damages as the case may be, and such Commissioners or jury shall send a certified copy of their decision to the Minister of the Interior and before me A. B. satisfactorily proved to me to be another to the claimant.

provisions of the Act entitled " An Act to provide for ness for that purpose, to me known and by me duly the Assessment of a part of the expense of construct- sworn, and the said A. B. acknowledged that he taken as applicable to the widening and altering of any road street or highway, as in the previous Sections of this Act set forth and provided. Provided, always, that the juries provided for in this Act shall be taken and held to have the same Powers and Authority as the Commissioners provided for in the aforesaid Act passed on the 8th day of July, 1870, Approved this 20th day of July, A. D. 1872.

KAMEHAMEHA R.

Together with a full assortment To FURTHER DEFINE THE NATURE AND OBLIGATIONS OF THE CONTRACTS AUTHORIZED BY SECTIONS 1417 AND 1418 OF THE CIVIL CODE. WHEREAS, the law in relation to Masters and Ser- AND PROBATE COURTS, AND TO ESTABLISH ATTORvants has been misunderstood in some of its pro- NEY'S FEES. visions and is wrongly interpreted by many per-

And Whereas, some legislation is necessary in order to prevent such misunderstandings in future and to further define the nature and obligations of the Contracts authorized by Sections 1417 and 1418 of the Civil Code. Therefore: Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative As-

sembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled : Section 1. No contract of a married woman to serve another shall be valid in law, unless separated from her husband by decree of a court of competent

contract to serve another, shall be sentenced by any removing a tenant pursuant to order of court, one court to make to his Master satisfaction for loss of dollar, and that no fee be charged for attendance time by desertion, by working for a period of time upon the Court. beyond that contracted for, he shall be paid his lated for in the contract.

Section 8. No person bound by contract to serve period of time beyond the date when the contract hall by its terms expire, in liquidation of any debt shall be held utterly void and of no effect. Section 4. All laws and parts of laws inconsistent with or repugnant to the provisions of this Act are

Approved this 29th day of July, A. D. 1872. KAMEHAMEHA R.

AN ACT

TOXICATING LIQUORS LIABLE IN DAMAGES FOR IN-JURIES DONE OR RECEIVED BY THOSE BECOMING IN- or Trustees TOXICATED ON SUCH LIQUORS, AND AS THE RESULT OF SUCH INTOXICATION.

of the Kingdom assembled: Section 1. Every husband, wife, child, parent. mardian, employer or other person who shall be toxication, habitual or otherwise, of any person. thus injured in consequence of such intexication, shall have a right of action in his or her own name, severally or jointly against any retailer or retailers of law from the day of its passage, and all laws and spirituous and intoxicating liquors, who shall by selling or giving intoxicating liquors, have caused the intoxication, in whole or in part, of such person or persons, for all damages sustained and for exemplary damages. And a married woman shall have the same right to bring suits under this Act and to control the same and the amount recovered To AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT TO REGULATE as a femme sole. And all damages recovered by a minor under this Act shall be paid either to such minor or to his or her parent, guardian or next friend as the Court shall direct.

Section 2. All suits for damages under this Act may be by any appropriate action in any of the Courts of this Kingdom having competent jurisdic-

Approved this 29th day of July, A. D. 1872. KAMEHAMEHA R.

AN ACT TO AMEND SUBDIVISION 4, OF SECTION 15, OF CHAPTER 15, OF THE PENAL CODE. Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative As-sembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled:

15 of Chapter 16 of the Penal Code, be and the same also not be lawful to change any name adopted or is hereby amended by striking out the words " a conferred before the operation of this law, except public whipping not exceeding twenty lashes or," and "Provided, however, that the punishment of whipping shall never be inflicted on any female," so that the Section as amended shall read as follows: Section 15. Larceny is of four degrees, viz: * " "(4) All larceny to an amount less than five dollars, and all other larceny, not being in one of the preceding degrees, is such in the fourth degree. and shall be punished by imprisonment at bard labor not more than six months.

after the date of its passage, and all laws and parts of laws conflicting with or repugnant to the pro-Approved this 29th day of July A. D. 1872. KAMEHAMEHA R.

AN ACT TO REGULATE THE CURRENCY. Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legisla-

ture of the Kingdom assembled: Section 1. The currency of this Kingdom shall consist of the dollar of the value of one hundred cents United States coinage; the half dollar of the value of fifty cents; the quarter dollar of the value of twentyfive cents, and the dime and half dime of the value of twentyfive cents, and the dime and half dime of the value of the said of ten cents and five cents respectively of the said thought beyond the reach of human aid. They are now en
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H. HACKFELD & Co. coinage; and the half dollar or fifty cents silver coin joying health. of the United States of America shall be taken as the standard and be a legal tender at the value of a half dollar in all payments to be made in this Kingdom. Gold coins and Silver coins other than those and have made your own existence loathscme, there is above named bearing the legalized impress of any Hope for you yet. Resolve once more to be a man. Sovereign State shall also be receivable in payment of Government dues, duties and taxes, at the Excheof Government dues, duties and taxes, at the Exche-quer, and in tender or payment of debts contracted and Pills is given upon the Wrapper of each. by private individuals and payable in this Kingdom, Sold in Honolulu by T. A. LLOYD. No. 76 at their value as fixed by the King in Privy Council, Fort Street, DILLINGHAM & Co., Hilo, Hawaii; W. MOSS-Corner Fort and King Ste. . and published by the Minister of Finance in the MAN Walluku Mani-

Government Gazette. In case any of the said coins established as legal tender as above provided be refused, the payer having tendered the same, may bring them into Court, and plead such tender and

Section 2. Coins of the value of twenty-five cents refusal in bar of costs. or less shall be legal tender only as follows : sembly of the Huwaiian Islands, in the Legislature In all payments not exceeding ten dollars; and in all payments exceeding ten dollars, and not ex-Section 1. Section 184 of the Civil Code shall be ceeding one hundred dollars in the proportion of amended, so as to read as follows: "Upon the re- fifteen dollars for every hundred; and in all payments TOR SALE BY quest of Fifty or more tax payers of any district to exceeding one hundred, and not exceeding one thouthe Minister of Interior, that a new road, highway sand dollars, in the proportion of ten dollars for or street be opened, or that an old road, highway or every hundred; and in the proportion of five dollars

street be shut up or widened or altered, or if it shall for every hundred in all payments exceeding one other way, that any road, highway or street should Section 3. All Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent be opened, widened or otherwise altered, the said with or contrary to the provisions of this Act are

AN ACT

ING ACKNOWLEDGMENTS TO INSTRUMENTS.

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature NOR SALE BY of the Kingdom assembled: Section 1. No acknowledgment of any Conveyance or other instrument, whereby any real estate is conveyed or may be affected shall be taken, unless the person offering to make such acknowledgment shall be personally known to the officer tak-

oath or affirmation of a credible witness known to FOR SALE BY after such proposed work shall be determined upon | Section 2. The certificate of such acknowledgto cause notices to be posted along the line of such proposed new road, street or highway proposed to be closed, opened or widened or altered, advertising the known to the officer granting the certificate to be fact and calling upon all parties interested therein to the person whose name is subscribed to the instrubring forward their claims to the nearest Circuit ment, as a party thereto, or was proved to be such Judge, Police or District Justice, and it shall be the duty of such judge or justice to forward a list of all such claims to the Minister of the Interior."

by the oath or affirmation of a credible witness to the officer whose name shall be inserted in the certificate. Section 3. Section 186 of the Civil Code shall be Section 3. Such Certificate shall be substantially

Hawaiian Islands. / Island ofagree upon the amount to be paid to such claimants, On this-day of-A. D.---, personally appeared the said Minister shall appoint three disinterested before me A. B. known to be the person described persons as Commissioners, or may request any judge in and who executed the foregoing instrument, who FOR SALE BY of a Court of Record to cause a jury to be summoned acknowledged to me that he executed the same and drawn in like manner as in the first Section freely and voluntarily and for the uses and puror such damage likely to be sustained by the owner | Section 4. When the person offering the ac-

Hawaiian Islands the person described in and who executed the with-Section 4. And be it further enacted that all the in instrument, by the oath of C. D. a credible witing roads upon estates benefitted thereby," approved the 8th day of July, 1870, shall be deemed and taken as a rolling to the same freely and voluntarily, for the uses and purposes therein set forth. Section 5. No certificate of acknowledgment contrary to the provisions of this Act shall be held

valid in any Court of this Kingdom, nor shall it be entitled to be recorded in the Registry of Public FOR SALE BY Section 6. This Act shall take effect and become a law from and after the date of its passage, but no certificate of acknowledgment executed before this Act shall take effect, shall in consequence of POR SALE BY Approved this 29th day of July, A. D. 1872. KAMEHAMEHA R.

AN ACT AN ACT TO REDUCE CERTAIN COSTS IN THE SUPREME, CIRCUIT FOR SALE BY

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled: Section 1. That in the Supreme and Circuit Courts the costs for every summons, attachment,

execution or other process, shall be two dollars; for every subpoens one dollar; and there shall be no charge for drawing jury, issuing summons, and the service thereof on the panel of jurors. Section 2. That the marshal's or sheriff's fees for serving a summons or any other process (except a subpœna) shall be one dollar for each party served therewith; for serving any execution or other process jurisdiction; and in case any woman shall contract for the collection of money, five cents for every dollar marriage while under contract to serve another, the collected up to five hundred dollars and two and one marriage shall operate to annul said contract of ser- half cents for every dollar over five hundred dollars; for every writ of possession or restitution, putting Section 2. In all cases when any person under any person entitled into possession of premises and

Section 3. That the judge's fee for every attendwages for such extra time worked at the rate stipu- ance at chambers upon the hearing of any motion shall be one dollar. Section 2. No person bound by contract to serve another shall be held or compelled to work for any for every citation or summons shall be one dollar; for every subpoena one dollar; for hearing proof and determining upon the validity of any will two dollars; for or advance made to said laborer during the term taking, stating and determining upon an account agreed for at the time of his engagement, and any clause introduced into the contract which shall consonal estate, one dollar; for hearing and determining template any such service for any such advances any objection to the appointment of an administrator or any application for his removal, or for the rethe probate of a will, one dollar; Provided, that in

all cases where the value of the estate shall not exceed the sum of five hundred dollars, not more than Ten Dollars in addition to costs of advertising shall be charged for Costs of Court, to comprehend all hearings and proceedings required by Statute or TO MAKE ALL PERSONS RETAILING SPIRITUOUS AND IN- ordered by the Court, including final hearing and discharge of the Executor, Administrator, Guardian Section 5 In all the Courts of this Kingdom, in all actions of Assumpsit there shall be taxed as At-Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative As. torney's fees, in addition to the Attorney's fees now taxable by law, to be paid by the losing party and to be included in the sum for which execution may issue, ten per cent. on all sums to One Hundred Dollars, and Two and one half per cent, in addition on

injured in person or property or means of support. | all sums over One Hundred Dollars, to be computed by any intoxicated person, or in consequence of the on the excess over One Hundred Dollars. The above fee shall be assessed on the amount of the Judgment or who being himself or herself intoxicated shall be obtained by the Plaintiff and upon the amount sued for, if the Defendant obtain judgment. Section 6. This Act shall take effect and become a

> parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed Approved this 29th day of July, A. D. 1872. KAMEHAMEHA R.

AN ACT

NAMES," PASSED ON THE 24TH OF AUGUST, A. D. Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled : Section 1. That Section 6th of an Act entitled "An Act to regulate Names" pas ed on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1860, be and the same is hereby

amended, by adding to said Section 6th the following words: "Except upon a decree of His Majesty the King in Privy Council, which decree shall be founded upon the petition of the person desirous of changing his or her name, and sh Il be duly published for the information of the public for at least four consecutive weeks in some public journal in such decree mentioned, so that the Section shall read as follows: "Section 6. It shall not be lawful to change any Section 1. That the 4th subdivision of Section name adopted or conferred under this law. It shall upon a decree of His Majesty the King in Privy Council, which decree shall be founded upon the petition of the person desirous of changing his or her name, and shall be duly published for the information of the public, for at least four consecutive weeks in some public journal in such decree mentioned. Approved this 29th day of July, A. D. 1872.

KAMEHAMEHA R. Section 2. This Act shall take effect from and COME AND BE HEALED! BY DR. B. H. LYON'S

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No matter if you hold the plow. Or at the anvil stand, Your heart should fill with lofty peide, Your mission is so grand.

"My father workeds hitherto, And I work," was the word

of him whose special was ever true, Yet honor claimed na fied. The truly royal them to toil,

Until some untient toller rise With cunning hand or brain, No telescope can pierce the skins-No steamer cross the nain ;

With hunmer, brain or hod.

Nor distant ends of earth to loavet With nelegraph and train. The barren earth is clothed with blooms,

The desert le are the rose. The duriest mire firsakes its gloom And all its wealth outdrows. And wondrow fabrics fill the bom,

Where'er the toller goes. No hiedly palace-home can stand On towering cliff or bill, Without the muson's troweled hand

Or builder's cultured skill: Yes, all the world of labor joins Each palace-home to fill.

The tollers, not the drones of earth-Are worthy of renown; These are the men of noble hirth With hands begrimed and brown, And they-when reason has her reign-Will win and wear the crown.

The man whose ever restless brain Or stordy, toiling hand, Has reared two blades of useful grain Where one alone slid stand, Shall have his well deserved applicate

From all, in every tand. All hall, then to the horny hand, And to the moistened brow,

To those who at the anvil stand, Or glide the cleaving plow ; The day when labor wears the crown In dawning even new !

To the Elitor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser

I forward you herewith a copy of The American Chemist containing an article on sugar manufacture that will no doubt be thoroughly appreciated by our planters, and especially those who have vacuum pans. It is from The Sugar Cane, a monthly journal devoted to the interests of sugar manufacture, a few copies only of which are received here. Yours, T. G. THRUM.

Boiling Sugar to Crain.

BY M. A. CODE.

In the first place, I will say a few words on the apparatus. It is formed of a steam boiler, (or closed pan) surmounted with a dome, into which is fixed the tube of an air-pump. Three coils, one above another, each having separate means of supply with steam, and for the return of the condensed water, portion to its level in the pan.

pressure of the steam as it comes from the boiler, a of juice.) second to show the pressure in the apparatus itself; The difficult boilings may also proceed from too the first is called the boiler gauge, the second the large excess of lime, a certain means of ascertainvacuum gauge. Successive charges are introduced ing this is to use curcuma paper (this paper which into the pan by a tap. Four lunettes cased in is used in the whole of Germany and the north of bronze allow of the liquor being seen boiling in the France differs from litmus paper with which such pan. Lastly, a plunger, made to slip easily into a feeble and inconstant colors are produced that it ong narrow barrel, draws from thence, when pulled will not serve to test the juice.) The curciona pa out, a sample of the masse cuite.

operation into four distinct parts-1st. Concentra- shown) to feed with some portion of syrup which tion of the syrup; 2d. Formations of the crystals; has been submitted to a double filtration through 34. Increasing the size of the crystals; 4th. For- char. mation of the largest quantity possible of crystals. L-CONCENTRATION OF THE STRUP.

After baying formed a vacuum in the apparatus by means of the air-pump, the tap is opened, and, under the atmospheric pressure, the syrup immediately flows into the pan. The flow is generally the crystallized sugar is by this means changed instopped when the syrup has reached the level of the second eye-glass. Then the principal steam-tap is opened about one-fourth, and those of the two lower coils fully. Great care must be taken in order to avoid a rupture of the metal by sudden and unequal expansion. The syrup is not long in boiling, as the temperature at this point depends on the pressure on its surface. As the operation is carried on in a to 60° Cent. (230° to 140° F.) The reduction of from San Francisco. By the politeness of Mr. C. A. the temperature owing to this diminution of pressure Williams we are in receipt of papers to the 10th inst. readers the transformation of grystallizable sugar into glucose less easy, and allows of the shortening of the duration of boiling, from which a considerable

increase in return of sugar has resulted. In proportion as the syrup becomes concentrated, the index of the vacuum-gauge will at first descend and then ascend; and at the end of about an hour it will have reached the No. 9 on the dial. The index

We may mention in passing that these steam-gauge in-lications are of great importance, because they show the concentration of the syrup. Further, and German Emperors at Berlin, indicates that great attention, habit, and experience are needed for three of the four chief Continental powers are disjudging of the state of the syrup by a proof, and the posed to maintain friendly relations with one adications named will serve as a means of control. In effect, the vacuum gauge indicates the expansion Europe. The other powers would dislike very of the steam disengaged from the syrup, the other much to run counter to the poticy of these three in the pressure of the steam from the boiler Then if alliance; and none of the others is in condition to the steam-tap is not altered, the expansion of the make war to advantage. France and Italy are steam is due to the degree of concentration of the overburdened with debt : Spain and Turkey have and consequently the steam-gauge will not show a very high pressure; but in proportion as the liquid is concentrated, the condensation of the steam will diminish, and the steam-gauge indication will

the principal steam-tap which had only been opened one-fourth is now opened to its full extent. This sudden change of temperature will favor the forma- American, entertained Stanley, the African extion of grain, which will commence in about ten plorer, at a dinner at the Junior United Service minutes, when the vacuum steam-gauge will mark Club to-night. General Sherman, Minister Cartin, mearly 24, and the boiler steam-gauge five atmos- Moran, Secretary of the American Legation, and

grain is required. In the first case we must form the written to Stanley, thanking him for communicatgrain when the index of the vacuum gauge is at 19 log the intelligence in regard to Dr. Livingstone, and that of temperature shows 4 atmospheres, because the lighter the proof syrup is at the moment praise. easy, as will be seen shortly, by conducting the boil- to Wednesday next. Several arbitrators and coun-

ing very slowly to obtain large bright crystals. To form the grain, when the syrup has been boiled to light proof for the large, or heavy proof for small crystals, the first charge is made by adding the needful quantity of syrup, say 2 per cent. of the total

good results it is better to open the charge tap to the sion by September. full extent at each charge, keeping it open only 10 to 15 seconds, and allowing an interval of 2 or 3 that as the arbitration progresses the probabilities of minutes to elapse between each charge. Nevertheless an increase of the verdict seem to be against England; an intelligent boiler will vary the operation accord- that it will be in the form of a declaration of her ing to the quality of the syrup, so that it is difficult general responsibility for the acts of Confederate to give an invariable rule. For the rest after each cruisers, and award the gross amount of damages. addition of liquid the same point of concentration as The American counsel are endeavoring to secure this was reached before, must be waited for before a fresh result, obviating a resort to a Board of Assessors inquantity of syrup is added. This must be continued stead of a detail award of the judgment of the Court until the grain begins to show, which will be to on each particular ship. It is, therefore, of less conabout the 5th or 5th charge.

The grain will appear in the form of fine powder which might be taken for minute bubbles of scum, a practised eye is however rarely deceived. There is From New Zealand and Australia. no fear of crystallization not continuing to increase, it will go on spontaneously after further additions of juice or syrup carefully made; but it is however important never to wait till the proof becomes too heavy, because this accident will be prejudicial to the sugar and will modify its faculty of crystallization.

III .- ENLARGEMENT OF THE GRAIN. When the addition of juice has been repeated nearly 20 times, the grain will have become large papers. enough to be seen in the syrup which runs down the unettes. Starting from this point, the boiling may be conducted at a lower pressure; to this end the charges may be made seldomer, and with a larger quantity at once.

The feeding tap may without danger be left open steam-gauges, endeavor to keep about 20 of vacuum Nevertheless in forming large grain, the vacuum gust 9:

two modes of crystallization.

the workman may lose large sums for his employer. been three fresh cases since the departure of the As a proof of this assertion. I will give a very striking example: I had at Cuincy three boilers, the cent, but no death. From what we hear from first produced during the whole of last season 50. Sydney and Melbourne, the precautions taken by easy to account for the difference in these results if " The Hero, a favorite steamer between this port and we remember with what facility the crystals already | Sydney, had a case of small-pox on board on her formed may be re-dissolved by adding to the mayse last trip, traceable to the first case here, which also too large a quantity of liquid in one charge. The ended fatally. The vessel was quarantined, and by crystals thus melted will only be reformed with our latest advices was still (then a month and over great difficulty and have a great tendency to change ano uncrystallizable sugar.

proof stick) which may be guile necessary. The manager should be able occasionally to observe the movement of the indexes of the steamgauges, which if the operation is well managed will audden starts which sufficiently denote the boiler's

To avoid these losses the botter should examine

After two kours of feeding, the juice will, in un he possible to feed continuously it it is washed, as ber passengers, or cargo. the operation becomes easier, the crystallization being now vigorous and regular.

IV. FORMATION OF THE QUEATEST POSSERLE ANOUNT

After another hour's feeding of the boiler, in all three hours, a higher temperature may be commenced and the index of the vacuum steam gauge allowed to mount from 20° to 25°. The aim of this concentration is to form the largest possible quantity of grain; it will render the process of crystallization more active and more rapid, and the influence of greater heat will give the crystals more voyage from Auckland to Honolulu. solidity and dryness. Most boilers, to obtain this result, shut off one-fourth of the supply of water to the air-pump. The vacuum of the apparatus being thus diminished, the boiling point of the liquid is

After five or aix hours the last proof should be taken, which ought to be rather strong. The sample taken should, if held between the index-finger | itively there has been no case of small-pox on board and the thumb, fall back on to the latter very slowly in forming what the boilers call the tassel: this tassel is generally terminated by a thread of very clear syrup, called the string. In these conditions a fine hard sugar will be produced.

Having made this last trial, it will be well, should

showed that the soluble organic salts of lime, which

ACCIDENTS TO THE BOILING. In explaining the phenomenon of defecation, I

are deliquescent and very viscous, especially prevent the sugar from crystallizing. It often happens in France, at the close of the manufacture, some of the frozen beet roots begin to thaw : the pectose in direct contact with the juice is transformed into metapectic acid; lactic acid is also formed. Then these acids, with the lime, will consequently, with the heavy syrups, form some viscous compounds, which may not be extracted before the time of boiling. In this case a process given by MM. Leplay and Cuisinier may be practiced, which I have used at Cuincy. It consists in the employment of carbonate of soda after saturation, because the carbonic acid of the carbonate of soda will combine with the lime of the metapectate and lactate of lime, and insoluble carbonate of lime, and metapectate and factate of soda are formed; some similar reactions will take place with aspartate, citrate, or malate of lime. The new salts formed are not more viscous, and are less preventive of crystallization.

Before having recourse to this means it will be allow of the heating of the syrup so far and in pro- well to try another which has been given by M. Lege, chemist, of Donai; it is simply to feed the There are two steam-gauges, one to indicate the vacuum pan for one hour with water only (instead

per on the contrary will become of a very deep Having described the apparatus, I will divide the color; it will be sufficient (if this excess of lime is

In conclusion I do not hesitate to protest against that deplorable practice which consists in the obtaining of large grain by only partially emptying the first boiling and re-commencing a second by feeding the crystals already formed. Those who thus act know however that a considerable part of to glucosic products.— The Sugar Cane.

Ten Days Later!

The clipper ship Geo. Green, en route for the vacuum, the boiling point may be lowered from 110° Guano Islands, arrived Monday afternoon, 16 days The bark Comet arrived over on the 6th, and would leave again on the 14th. The Idaho was advertised to sail on the 14th.

There is no change reported in prices of Island

The papers at hand are mostly occupied with poof the boiler steam-gauge will, after having marked litical matters in the States. The election in North two and three atmospheres, at this instant mark four Carolina, upon which the Greeley party had based great expectations, had gone Republican by 2,000

The approaching meeting of the Russian, Austrian another, and implies a guarantee of the peace of inice. If this is very thin it will absorb more steam, Great Britain is anxious to let and to be let alone; internal troubles that require all their attention; and Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, Portugal and Greece, have little prospect of gaining anything

Maprip. Aug. 7 .- The Cabinet has submitted to This being admitted, after nearly an hour's boiling the King a series of regulations for the abulition of stavery in the Spanish dominions.

> Loxpon, Aug. 7.—Muller, editor of the Anglo many representatives were present.

London, Aug. 8, 6 a. M .- Sir fieury Rawlinson, It is needful to determine whether large or small President of the Royal Geographical Society, has and referring to his emerprise in terms of great

when the grain forms the fewer the number of Geneva, Aug. 8.—The Board of Arbitration held crystals. Then these crystals being few it will be a two and a haif hours' session to-day and adjourned sel are indisposed by excessive toil and the disagreeable weather. The object of the Court in adjourning for so long a period is that it gives the members time for special study of a number of the points involved in the cases which have come before sem. It is confidently hoped that the labors of the Tribunal will be brought to a satisfactory conclu-

> New York, Aug. 6 .- A special from Geneva says sequence than it otherwise would have been.

The U. S., N. Z. & A. steam ship Nebraska, Capt. Harding, arrived at this port on Tuesday forenoon, 16 days from Auckland. We are indebted to Mr. Laine, the obliging purser, for full files of colonial

ARRIVAL OF THE "NEBRASKA."

The story by a previous arrival to the effect that the small-pox was raging extensively in the cities of Australia and New Zealand, appears to have been an exaggeration, as the Governor of the latter colony in his opening address to the Legislature obfor 25 seconds, and observing the indications of the serves that " a few cases of the disease had appeared expansion, and at four atmospheres of the boiler. in the seaports." Says the Southern Cross, of Au-

gauge may be allowed to fall to 18; then the pan will The Nebraska, mail steamer, arrived from Hone fed less often, care being taken to increase the olulu on the 20th July. Great anxiety had arisen length of each charge, the crystals will have in this relative to this vessel, seeing that it was on her preway all the time needful for their formation. To vious trip that she had been the means of introducobtain a fine grain it will on the contrary be needful | ing small-pox into this, and hence into the neighto add the juice frequently, and by small quantities, boring colonies. On her arrival she was visited by in order to disturb the crystallization oftener, this the health officer, and received a clean bill of health. principle is founded on the different characters of the | Mails were famigated, and the vessel allowed to Without wishing to do so, without even knowing it, unfortunately made its appearance here, there have building and restoration of churches.

second 51 per cent., the third 45 per cent. It is effectual in preventing the spread of the disease in quarastine, though no other case had occurred order that local Boards of Health in this colony might have more power than heretofore, orders i the masse regularly and with great care. He should Council have been issued empowering these bodies never confine himself to the two or three trials (by to quarantine vessels from Honolulu or elsewhere, shether they have touched at any other port in

Capt. Harding of the Nebruska was before the Courts on a charge of having introduced the disrise or fall very slowly without ever taking those | case, and, says the paper, "the case was dismissed Dr. Philson was present during the whole trial)pinion regarding the source from which small-pox was introduced here is much divided. The feeling ordinary way, cover the coils, the steam may then appears to be increasing amongst all classes that be admitted into the third coil. It will now also the disease is directly traceable to the ship England

On the return of the ship, says the Cross: On the arrival of the Nebraska yesterday from Wellington and Napier, she was visited by Dr. Philson, the Health Officer, who after inspecting the vessel pronounced her to be free from all disease. and she was allowed to come up harbor to an anch-

Mr. Gisborne stated in the House of Representatives that Dr. Johnstone's enquiries on board the Nebraska prove that three or four cases of undoubted small-pox occurred aboard her during her

Captain Harding, of the Nebraska, has written a letter to the Press, in which he says: "I am made to say that there was no small-pox at Honolule What I did say, I do say still, there was no small pox in the city, but there were twenty-six cases among the natives at the hospital on the reef, a mile and a half to leeward of the city. Tassert posthe Nebraska. I say so on the authority of my own surgeon, and that of a surgeon who was a passenger with me to Honolulu and back; a man of experi ence, and surgeon to one of the Government hos pitals in New South Wates. What your learned Dr. Johnson called small-pox on board the Nebrasko it be wished to obtain a very white sugar, to lower occurred during the previous veyage. There has the temperature to 55° C. (131° F.), by fully not been a vestige seen of small-pox except by those opening the water supply of the vacuum apparatus | who determined to see small-pox in every pimple. and closing about one-fifth the principal steam sup- From the 7th of June handreds of persons, passengers and laborers, have been on the ship, yet not a tops for the whole length are crowned with a growth single case has occurred among them. I am sorry to be forced to state this, but my conviction is that the Nebraska is being made the victim of provincial political jealousy.

Dr. A. J. Younger, surgeon of the Nebraska, addressed a lengthy letter to the Wellington Independent, in which he says:

· I was very much surprised to hear, on our arrival in Auckland, that we had been carrying with us such an eminently contagious disease as smallpox, and that I had knowingly concealed the fact of its existence on board the ship at the instigation The atrocity of my conduct has been largely com-

The latest advices from Australia bear evidence

serves to free the Nebraska from the unenviable dis- various heights and widths, some being twelve inches tinction of having introduced small pox into New in diameter, while others are as many feet. In each family, is now commencing on that of the late knowing that time will verify my assertion that the being constantly raised by a deposit from the water small pox does not and has not existed on board the as it becomes cooler. These basins are often tinged Nebraska during my official existence as surgeon of with pink, gray and yellow colors, giving to the

have to look for some other source from whence to protect themselves from the inroads of that dread Fully possessed with the conviction that time will vindicate me from the accusations which have been

truth is mighty, and will prevail." land Herald says :

cannot refrain from expressing our opinion that the emitting a villainous smell.

taken of it, and in that all shared, irrespective of

tried for too much, and lost everything." from Honolalu, whether or not such vessel has throws a column of water the size of the opening passengers nutil she is pronounced clean.

7.382 tons stone crushed. Synxey, Aug. 3 .- Garroting is becoming quite common in Sydney. A well-known tradesman was crossing Hyde Park about 11 o'clock on Sunday night, and when near the central avenue two

men rushed out from behind an enclosure shaded by some trees, and assaulted him. One of the men caught him from behind, pressed his two hands against his windpipe, so as to render him uncoascious. When he recovered consciousness he found that he was minus a silver watch and buir guard, a purse containing a small sum of money, and a check, while he missed from one of his fingers a valuable gold ring of a particular fashion. Another case in the same locality was interrupted by the sudden appearance of the police. It is also rumored that within the last few days a man was garroted near the Australian Museum, and there

we find the following telegram:

fornia Mail Contract, and would grant a subsidy The agents of the Webb line at Melbourne had re-

Dacota would leave New York for Melbourne direct, sentative features of this wonderful park; but they on the 10th of August.

REVENUE OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND .- The annual revenue of the Church of England, it has the health officer, and received a clean bill of health officer, a ever of great importance to the manufacturer her stay. With reference to the disease which has for foreign missions, and \$3,250,000 for the male convents are mainly Italians, though a few [Laughter.] He resigned the Tribune, and will ence or non-existence of a north-west passage is

The Yellowstone Park [From the Springfield Republican.]

This wonderful region, until recently entirely unper cent. In weight of sugar of the first jet; the the authorities in those places seem to have been known to the outside world, which Congress has the past winter set apart as a Great National Park or Pleasure Ground, is attracting wide attention on account of its natural curiosities, its remarkable scenery, its varied phenomena of scientific interest as well as of artistic beauty. It is a tract of land, containing more than twenty-five hundred square miles, situated about the sources of the Missouri and Columbia rivers, in Wyoming and Montana territo- Newburyport, where that liquid luxury is legal. ries. The entire area comprised within the limits of the reservation is over 6,000 feet above the sea level, and is bemmed in by ranges of mountains that rise to the height of 12,000 feet and are covered with five years. snow all the year. During the summer, the climate is pure and most invigorating, with scarcely any rain or storms of any kind; but the thermometer frequently sinks in summer as low as 26 degrees, and frost falls every month in the year. Consequently the land is not susceptible of cultivation with any degree of certainty, and the winters are too severe for stock raising. The Park abounds in marvels of the most novel and stupendous character; fountains of variously tinted waters of every conceivable form and of astounding height and volume; huge mountains of sulphur, volcanoes of mud, spouts and jets of steam, mineral springs of all temperatures-in short, all the phenomena, on the most elaborate and extended scale, of subsiding volcanic energy. The hot springs and geysers represent the last stagesthe vents or escape pipes-of these remarkable manifestations of internal force. The geysers of Iceland, which have long been objects of interest for the scientific men and travelers of the entire world, sink into insignificance in comparison with the displays of the Yellowstone and Madison basins. The most practicable approach to the Park is from Fort Ellis, ers and men-of-war. ontana, through the Bozeman Pass; from there nearly due south, till the route strikes the Yellowstone river, and continues along near the bank of the stream amid the wildest imaginable scenery of river, rock and mountain. About twenty-five miles from the entrance of the

the "Devil's Slide." It consists of two parallel vertical walls of rock, projecting from the side of a the book of Genesis. mountain to the height of one hundred and twentyfive feet, and traversing the mountain from base to summit, a distance of 1,500 feet. The sides are as office except the man who sets up his copy; he -the whole space on either side of them having and now finds his opportunity. been completely eroded and washed away. These walls do not exceed thirty feet in width, and their

Near the mouth of Gardiner's river, which comes in from the southwest and joins the Yellowstone a few miles further on, occurs the first noteworthy group of hot springs. Out of the hills pours a boiling hot torrent of water, six feet wide and a foot or two in depth, perfectly clear though steaming hot. This is probably the outlet of a vast subterranean reservoir of hot water which supplies the large system of boiling springs upon the mountain's side above. Near this hot brook are several warm mineral springs, beside which a few invalids have formed a camp, and whose curative properties they

Five miles beyond this camp on the left bank of beauty, flowing from the top and sides of a hill of ourselves, so excuse a poor paper for this week calcareous deposit, called "Soda Mountain." The only. that the small pox has existed there for some months side of the hill down which the waters of the hot past, and the evidence is fast accumulating which springs flow, have become terraced into steps of I am content to let the subject rest at this stage, in a scolloped basin of gypsum, whose sides are said vessel, and that the people of New Zealand will | whole a very beautiful effect.

To the west of the springs is a high, red topped mountain, near which Mr. Evarts, who was lost in the Yellowstone Basin in the summer of 1870, was ricked up, and which bears his name. The principal boiling spring at the base of the hill is in a constant showered on me with such distressing liberality, I state of ebullition and sends up a column of water await and console myself with the reflection that two to four feet. It has a basin about 15 feet in diameter and gives forth a huge column of steam. In regard to the California mail route, the Auck- The rim of this spring is a marvel of beauty, being regularly scolloped and covered with the most beautifully tinted bead work. The most interesting New Zealand has taken a forward step in this objects here are the sand springs, which are of every matter. It has established a new mail service, open- size from one inch to 20 feet in diameter. One of ing up new avenues of trade; and although it may the largest is filled with fine, light brown mud, not now bear fruit, in the shape of a money profit, which is in constant agitation, its surface covered all there is reason to hope that it will ultimately repay over with puffs like hasty pudding. The bubbles, us for the expenditure. But having said this, we often two feet high, explode with a report, and

permanence of the Californian service is imperiled A little further up, in another cluster of hot by the unsatisfactory manner in which it has been springs, is a most singular phenomenon, called the performed. There is no blinking the fact. The muddy geyser. It presents a funnel shaped orifice, truth cannot be hid. Whatever this community may in the midst of a basin 150 feet in diameter, with think or say; -whatever the Colony even may think sloping sides of clay and sand. The orifice at the or say on the subject, it is patent to the whole com- summit is 80 by 50 feet in diameter. It tapers quite mercial world that Webb's line is a failure, and that uniformly to the depth of 30 feet, where the water Webb's boats are not in the least degree suited for may be seen when the geyser is in repose. The flow such long voyages as they are required to perform. of the geyser is regular every six hours. The water With regard to the mail contract, the Melbourne rises gradually, commencing to boil when about half correspondent of the Olugo Times says :- " It ap- way to the surface, and occasionally breaking forth pears to me, from what I see of the New Zealand in great violence. When the crater is filled, it is papers, that it is the fashion of many of them to at- expelled from it in splashing, scattering mass, 10 or ibute the rejection by this Colony of the Dufly- 15 feet in thickness, to the height of 40 feet. During Vogel mail contract to political and party feelings, this period the waves dash against the sides of the Let me assure you that this is a mistaken view. The basin, vast clouds of steam escape, and a noise like contract required nothing of this kind to effect its the rumbling of an earthquake is heard. Suddenly,

destruction. It was ridiculed to death directly its after about 15 minutes of this commotion, the waves terms were made known. There was but one view recede and the waters sink again to their lowest limit, At the head of a small ravine still farther to the party differences. And that was, the contract was Northward, is a cavern extending fifteen feet into an absurdly extravagant one, and that it was mon- the side of the hill, and about six feet across at the strously disproportionate to any advantage that we opening. But the great geyser district lies about could hope to derive from it, and that its ratification the head waters of the Madison river, and has rewas out of the question. Now, of course, this may enjured the name of the "Fire Hole Valley." The have been a curious opinion on our parts. But I can lower part of this valley is filled with myriads of assure your readers that it is universal here, and that groups of the most curious and beautifully painted political or party purposes have nothing whatever to and decorated springs, which, but for the greater do with it. The Colony was willing to pay a reasona- marvels of the upper part of the basin, would comble price for the Californian mail service, but it mand the liveliest admiration. Of the many wonbelieved that the sum fixed by Mr. Duffy and Mr. derful geysers of this basin, whose action has been Vogel was a most unreasonable one. It was mortify- observed and described, we select a few of the most ing not only to Mr. Duffy's friends, but to the Colony conspicuous. Entering the gate of the valley on generally, that he proved so incompetent in the ne- the north, on either side of the river stand two gotiation, and allowed himself to be outwitted so lively geysers, called the "Sentinels." The one on completely by the shrewd gentleman with whom he the left is in constant agitation, its waters revolving did business. But if Mr. Duffy failed, Mr. Vogel horizontally with great violence, and occasionally also failed. Mr. Duffy allowed himself to be over- spouting upward to the height of 20 feet, the lateral reached, but the over-reacher takes no profit for the direction being 50 feet. Enormous masses of steam transaction. If Mr. Vogel had been contented with are ejected. The crater of this geyser is three feet equitable terms, the contract might be in force. He by ten. The opposite "Sentinel" is not so con-A New Zealand Gazette contains an order in yards farther up a remarkable group of geysers is pair of boots," "And why didn't you buy it?" Council framing regulations giving power to the discovered. One of these has a huge crater five Health Officer at any port to quarantine vessels feet in diameter, and is called the "Giant." It touched at any other port in New Zealand. The to the measured attitude of one hundred and thirty Health Officer is to report to the Board of Health, feet, and continues the display for an hour and a who have power to detain the vessel, crew, and half. "The crater of the "Comet" geyser is very beautiful, though being but slightly elevated above The return from the Thames and Coromandel the general slope of the plateau, "The Castle," goldfields are in excess of those of last month by situated on the summit of an incrusted mound forty nearly 2,000oz. They are 13,143oz. gold from feet above the river, is the largest and most imposing crater in the basin. Its resemblance to a ruined castle or tower is very striking. Perhaps the most astonishing geyser in the basin is the Giantess." which rises abruptly out of a large oval aperture on the hill side, the diameters of which are eighteen and twenty-five feet. When inactive, no water is visible, though it can be distinctly beard, gargling and boiling at a great distance below. Suddenly it begins to rise, boiling and spluttering and sending out huge masses of steam. When within forty feet of the surface it becomes spasm, it rises with incredible rapidity and bursts vesting .- Josh Billings. from the orifice with terrific momentum in a column, the full size of this immense aperture, to the height of sixty feet; and through and out of the apex of this vast aqueous mass, five or six lesser jets of "I bereby certify that the bearer. -----, was water, varying in size from six to afteen inches in a student in my office for ten months; that durdiameter, are projected to the marvellous height of ing the whole of that time his character for piety, In the Sydney Morning Heraid, of the 2d inst., two hundred and fifty feet. There are a great many chastity and honesty was above reproach; and As long back as 1585, was formed the London other springs in this part of the valley, a description his example was such that from my daily contact company which had for its quaint title the of which would be a repetition of that already with him I have now become a pious and con-MELBOURNE, Aug. 1.—A communication has noticed. No two, however, are exactly alike. sistent member of the church, and a useful membeen received from the Agent General stating that | Yellowstone lake, which is situated nearly in the | ber of society.' center of the park, and probably the mighty crater of an extinct volcano, is a singularly beautiful sheet of water, 7,500 feet above the sea, nestling in among statistical reports of elementary instruction in the snow peaks of the loftiest of the Rocky mount- Ireland for the year 1869 give a very low perceived a telegram from Mr. Webb, stating that the ains. These are only some of the chief, the repre-The case against Capt. Blethen of the Nevada, for the midst of tame, uninteresting wastes. Nature running down the bark A. T. Budger at sea, last seems to have collected here in the very heart of March, had been concluded in the Sydney Courts, the continent, every variety of choice device, of and judgment reserved. possible charm to this favored spot. The statistics of the religious orders of North

been ascertained, amounts to \$50,770,760, of Germany have just been published in the North George Francis Train makes a curious reveladowments, and \$11,255,255 from endowment Prussia, according to these figures, there are 97 told the world "What I Know About Farming. and the State gives \$2.542,995 in aid of the Redemptorists are the strongest orders, the former him out of the Tribune: "For many years the education of the poor. The London Church So- having 11 convents with 160 members, and the Tribune stockholders have tried to get rid of cieties contribute \$2,000,000 a year. The taxes latter 5 convents with 69 members. Bayaria has Greeley. Clark, the Finance writer, who died on the endowments of the elergy amount to 71 convents containing 1,045 members, while the abroad, would have put him out had he lived. nually \$15,257,855, of which the State gives with 29 members. The female orders of Prussia owners, saw the chance at Cincinnati, and \$2,542,995; the payment of parents amount to number 626, with 5,586 members. This is an Whitelaw Reed, without any stock, was given are French.

Foreign Items.

Mexico is beginning to build cotton factories. Music, says Aucrobach, washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life.

Miles Standish, the old Puritan, is to have a monument 100 feet high at Duxbury, Mass., to perpetuate his memory. The people who voted against beer in other

Massachusetts towns all go to spend Sunday in Brown says wedding-rings ought to be rechristened suffer-rings. He has been married

Since the Jubilee, Boston has run so entirely music-mad, that its men wear brass bands on

expense of \$200,000 by pistoling Fisk, and more expense is to come with the next trial. The fashionable hotel at Saratoga refused to receive Josie Mansfield Monday, when she went

there to testify in the Barnard impeachment case If any person has doubts whether advertisements are read or not, let him put something he doesn't wish seen in an obscure part of the paper. Colonel "Tom Scott" is president of only twenty-six railway companies, with an aggregate salary of \$176,000 .- Exchange.

An Irish schoolmaster recently informed his pupils that the feminine gender should be applied to all ships and vessels afloat, except mail-steam-

Ward Beecher's incumbency of Plymouth's pulpit, is to be celebrated by his flock on the 10th of Some irreverant individual has discovered that

Park stands a remarkable freak of nature known as the first genuine Dolly Varden was worn by a man, and that the whole story is to be found in Greeley will get all the votes in the Tribune

even as if they had been worked by line and plumb has been waiting years for a diabolical revenge, The planet Venus will pass between the earth and the sun in the autumn. All the civilized

governments are preparing to observe it with the From the end of 1860 to the end of 1870, there was built in the United States 22,113 miles of

railway. But little of this was built during the Dolly Varden has had a short and very ignominous career in London. "No lady," says the Queen, the ladies' newspaper, "will hereafter listigure herself by wearing one of these now

SUFFICIENT EXCUSE. - The editor is absent, the foreman has the toothache, the devil is drunk Gardiner's river is a system of hot springs of great and the press out of order, and we ain't well

Death, with fleshless fingers, having snatched all the centenarians of Washington's domestic terrace there is generally a pool of water, standing President Madison, and one old colored lady of on hundred and seven Summers has just gone.

> A gentleman dining at a cheap restaurant, one day, was heard to give this courageous order: which was awarded the prize for a gymnastics at a country fair. A few Sundays since a teacher in the Sunday

School of an Episcopal church in Chicago, said to one of her pupils: " James what good thingwhat great pleasure are you willing to give up as a sacrifice during the Lenten season?" Jimmy meditated about ten seconds, and responded : "I think I'll give up going to Sunday School."

Bob-"Jim, de men don't make such fools of themselves about women as de women do about men. If dey look at de moon dey see a man in it. If dev bear a mouse nibbling it's a man; and dev all look under de bed last thing at night to find a man. Why, I nebber look under de bed to find a woman, does you? A New Fairfield man who failed to get a thirty cent pine apple for a quarter of a dollar, wanted

to know " whether we are breathing the pure air

of freedom or being strangled with the fetid breath

of a hellish despotism?" The storekeeper said those were the only pine apples he had, - Dan-An lowa farmer professes to have discovered a process by which sugar can be extracted from corn stalks at a cost of less than 34 cents per pound. In view of the success with which the nakers of beet sugar are meeting, and the

this country stands a chance of having plenty of

The United States Government is to undertake the breeding of salmon on the Pacific coast, with a view to stocking Eastern rivers and other waters suitable for salmon. The work will be carried on on a large scale, and will be under the charge of Livingstone Stone, of Charleston, S. C., who will go to Oregon next month and commence operaions on the Columbia river.

Sugar cape in Louisiana has degenerated, in consequence of growing the same species in the same soil, without changing the stock. At a meeting of planters, an agent was appointed to visit Java and Sumatra, to select new varieties of East India sugar cane. This measure is expected to infuse new vigor into sugar planting, which has become of late years almost unremunerative.

A Texan tells this story of lost opportunities : "Now, you see," said be, "land was cheap enough at one time in Texas. I have seen the day when I could have bought a square league of stantly active, and is smaller. A few hundred land, covered with fine grass and timber, for a asked his companion. "Didn't bave the boots,"

HOMEMADE DISINFECTANT.—Dissolve a bushel salt in a barrel of water, and with the salt water slack a barrel of lime, which should be wet enough to form a kind of paste. For the purpose of a disinfectant this homemade chloride lime is nearly as good as that purchased at the shops and drug stores. Use it freely about sinks, cellars, gutters and outhouses, and in this way, prevent sickness, suffering and expense.

Whenever you see a flock of geese all standing on one leg, except the old gander, and he chewing his end, look out for a south-west wind tomorrow, or next day, or a day after, or at some future time. Whenever dogs are seen traveling around with nothing to do, and old maids refuse their tea, and hop vines won't climb, and grindstationary, though foaming and surging at a terri- stones won't grind, then you may expect a little ble rate. All at once, as if seized with a fearful crop of oats and beans that won't pay for har-The following is a certificate given by a Troy lawyer to an applicant for admission to the bar

> EDUCATION IN IRELAND .- The recently published It is shown that for all the marriages registered in Ireland during that year 36 per cent, of the men and 46 per cent, of the women were compelled to sign the registry with a mark because they were unable to write their names. In England, during the same year, those who were una-

never resume his old position. [Sensation.]"

men and 27 per cent. of the women.

An editor relates how a colored barber made a dead head of him. He offered him the usual dime for shaving, when the fellow drew himself up with considerable pomposity, and said: "Well, what of it?" said we. "We never charge editors nuffin." " But, my woolly friend." we continued, "there are a good many editors traveling now-a-days, and such liberality on your part will prove a ruinous business." "Oh,

municipal authorities offering a reward, or bounty, for the scalps, pelts, or wings of such wild beasts or birds as are pests and nuisances about the country farm-yards, but never until now have we known a similar offer to be made for human skeletons. This novelty is reported from San Francisco, where, it is said, the city authorities The Sar says Stokes put New York to an offer a bounty of \$10 for every dead body picked up and recovered from the waters of the bay. Here is an opening now for the unemployed-at least for such as have no compunctions about committing murder for the fee of ten dollars, and loubtless many such can be found.

Pacific Tribune has reliable intelligence from the lulet to the Billings or Wylie donation claims, is complete. ritory, and a point will be selected on one of said very well in that county, and its growth is strongly claims for freight and passenger depots where said recommended. So far as we are apprised of the The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. Henry other side may now hold up their heads.

The famine in Persia, which now seems to be drawing near its close, has been productive of an at San Francisco. In this case it ought to pay amount of misery almost unparalleled in modern well to produce it .- California Farmer. times. Captain Pierson, an Englishman who has recently traveled in that unhappy country, describes the last stage of the famine as worse than the first. On his journey from Shiraz to Teheran he found the road strewn with half-eaten corpses; despair, and brigandage and other crimes of vio- first love," "the first mother-in-law"-all these tal alone, out of a population of eighty thou- the poets and prose writers of all times and lands. sand, at least twenty thousand had fallen victims to the famine and its attendant diseases.

It has generally been assumed that China had 350,000,000 inhabitants, and Japan 35,000,000; but we perseive these figures are questioned by intelligent persons residing in those countries. It is said that the rebellions in the Middle Kingdom have caused a great reduction in the population of many provinces within the last twenty years, amounting in some cases to over fifty per cent. or more; and a late British review estimates the entire Celestial population now at 200,000,-000. The Japan Mail of a late date insists upon a similar reduction in the population of Japan. It says that " the estimates given by those best nformed on the subject range from 18,000,000 to 22,000,000;" but it is admitted that this estimate is not accepted by the educated Japanese, and is not sustained by any official document; though a census was taken in 1871, when, according to report, the total was 35,000,000.

Sawing Wood by Electricity.-The latest novelty in the electric line is the en Waiter, let the cheese move this way." It the battery current to saw wood, without a saw. round to the folks. You would do the same, was a cheese very much like that on the table It is well known that the resistance to the passage reader, so you need not laugh. of a current is inversely as the sectional area of being transformed into heat, may be sufficient to way through the crowd and sat next to them. render the wire while hot. This is the principle exploded by the white-hot wire. It has also surgical operations, the wire being found to burn its way rapidly and smoothly through flesh, etc. centre of attraction. Innocent of producing a The latter application, according to the Scientific Profound sensation, we waited for a reply. American, has been extended by Dr. George Robinson, of this city, to cutting wood also, the electrically heated platinum wire proving as effective, without any expenditure of manual impressively "loved" with a shingle, or soundly strength, as a saw in the hands of a strong man. spanked. Then we were advised to ask no more The surface are slightly charred. - Ex. TRAVELING MADE EASY .- In England there is a

beneficent being named Cook, whose grateful Russia has now thoroughly organized, and unmission it is to provide suitable excursions for der government patronage and supervision, fifbeneficent being named Cook, whose grateful people who have not the originality, or the time, teen thousand public schools-a grand token of or the patience to think them out, and attend to success. them in person. For example, a London tradesman or attorney desires to spend three weeks or a month in a trip on the Continent. He goes to BLACK & AULD. Mr. Cook, he mentions his limit as to time and money, and selects from a long list of tours to Madrid or to Malta, to Copenhagen, the one promise of plenty of a superior article from corn, which takes his fancy. He pays a stipulated amount; has his baggage sent for on the stipulated day, and then from the moment he gets into the railway car, or the steamboat until he returns home he has not an atom of care or responsibility, or expense. His hotel bills are paid for him, his luggage looked after by some good-natured invisible sprite; all the trials and mishaps that vex and worry the ordinary traveler are carefully smoothed from his path. He dines at the best hotels; he sees all the places of interest; be travels, in a word, like a Prince of fairy tale, with Mr. Cook as his tutelary genius. Is it any wonder that all traveling England gratefully puts itself under the guidance of this accomplished man, whose combinations now embrace the entire world, or that Peers and Archbishops last year, were glad to travel under his protection. EFFECTS OF REMOVAL OF FORESTS. -At one

> season the earth parts with its warmth by radiation to an open sky-receives, at another, an Are Acknowledged to Possess the Best Assortimmoderate heat from the unobstructed rays of the sun. Hence the climate becomes excessive, and the soil is alternately parched by the rigors of winter. Bleak winds sweep unresisted over its surface, drift away the snow that sheltered it from the frost, and dry up its scanty moisture. The soil is bared of its covering of leaves, broken and loosened by the plough, deprived of the Well Adapted to the Superior Printing fibrous rootlets which held it together, dried and pulverized by sun and wind, and at last exhausted y new combinations. The face of the earth is by new combinations. The face of the earth is no longer a sponge, but a dust heap; and the POSTERS OF ANY SIZE! floods which hurry swiftly along its slopes, carrying in suspension vast quantities of earthly particles, which fill the beds of the streams, divert them into new channels, and obstruct PLAIN OR FANCY COLORS. their outlets. The rivulets, wanting their former regularity of supply, and deprived of the protectng shade of the woods, are heated, evaporated, Labels, and thus reduced in their summer currents, but swollen to raging torrents in autumn and in spring. The earth, stripped of its vegetable glebe, grows less and less productive, and conse- NEWSPAPERS, BILL-HEADS, quently less able to protect itself by weaving a new network of roots to bind its particles together. a new carpeting of turf to shield it from wind, and sun, and scourging rain. Gradually it becomes altogether barren. THE DISCOVERY OF THE NORTH POLE.-It is nearly four hundred years since the first effort to

this end was made by the Portuguese Corte Real.

· Fellowship for the Discovery of the North-west Passage." For more than seventy years (1745-1818,) Parliament offered a reward of twenty thousand pounds for this discovery. For their gallant if fruitless efforts for the same purpose, Parry, Franklin, Ross, Richardson and Back were knighted, Wiloughby, Frobisher, Davis, Baffin, Hudson, Mackenzie, Belcher, Vancouver, Kane, Grinnell, Hayes, Collinson and McClure Bills of Fare, Show Cards! are only a few of the names that have become famous in the same way, through association with unsuccessful endeavor. Hearne made a land expedition to try to get at the pole more than one bundred years ago-in 1769. Over thirty efforts ble to sign their names were 20 per cent, of the by sea and land have originated in England alone and there have been a number of like enterprises initiated in other countries. These facts show which \$9,746,029 are derived from ancient en- German Gazette-Bismarck's official organ. In tion about the Great Farmer who so egotistically that in spite of failure, men continue at great dowments, and \$11,255,255 from endowment Prussia, according to these figures, there are 97 told the world "What I Know About Farming." cost and risk to prosecute a research, the comsince the Reformation. The sum of \$27,226,490 orders of men and congregations, numbering in He says that the nomination at Cincinnati was mercial value of which is doubtful, and the is raised every year by voluntary contributions, the aggregate 1,069 members. The Jesuits and secured for Greeley by the stockholders to get advantage of which in any except a scientific Will be Satisfactorily Executed. sense, or as a point of national pride, is probably immaterial. It is reasonable then to inferespecially when we consider the greatly increased facilities for prosecuting such researches, obtained \$3,570,215 a year. The Church schools cost an- Grand Duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt has 4 convents Sinclair and Patent Medicine Ayer, the largest by the use of steam which insures speed, by We seldom fail in giving satisfaction to our Patrons. preserved and condensed provisions which guarantee quantity and protect against scurvy, and

Agricultural Notes.

All kinds of fruit made into jam and sweeten with honey instead of sugar are very nice. Those who are fond of honey consider "butter" mad

in this way nicer than when made with sugar. WASH FOR TREES .- Take soft soap made from hard-wood ashes, strong enough to take the ski off the hands or eat a hole in a tin pail, and if neber mind," replied the barber, " we make it spring apply with a brush from the ground uf among the branches, taking care not to touch and of the swelling buds. Every kind of paraeites, in We have often beard of legislative bodies and cluding the tenacious bark-louse, will leave.

A correspondent of the Mass. Pleaeman recom mends the following remedy for the white hair which sometimes appear on horses from the use of the saddle: Take a piece of lard, large enough to give the spot a thorough greasing; rub the same with the hand until it becomes right bot repeating the operation at least three or four times, and the white hairs will soon come out, and hairs of a natural color take their place.

A cement of great adhesive power may be made by rubbing together, in a mortar, two parts o mitrate of lime, twenty-five of water and twenty of powdered gum arabic, this forming a trans THE TERMINUS OF THE N. P. RAILROAD .- The parent cement of wonderful strength and applica ble to wood, porcelain, glass and stone. The sur agents of the N. P. Railroad Company that the faces to be united should be painted with the ce face of road will run to the East Side of Budd's ment and firmly bound together until the drying

said claims being in sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, RAMIE.-We observe by an extract from a So in township No. 19 N, Range 2 west, in that ter- noma Cal., paper, that this plant is found to succeed line will terminate. This decision knocks the experience of those who have tested it in Louisians claims of Port Townsend and all the ambitious and elsewhere at the South, the trouble is not to towns on that side of Paget Sound into a cocked make the plant grow, but to find an availab hat. Seattle, Steilacoom and all towns on the market for the product. With a good machine to dress the fibre, we have no doubt of the value of the crop. The rough undressed fibre, however, is said in the extract, to be worth 15 cents a pound

The First Spanking.

There are many people in this world who love to live upon the memory of the "first," "The cannibalism was very prevalent, and starvation first baby," "the first tumble down stairs," had aroused the usually peaceable inhabitants to "the first drum," "the first pair of boots." "the lence were rife all along the roads. In the capi- and more have been lung, drawn and quartered by

There is one "first" on which every writer ought to dwell feelingly. We refer to the "first spanking." "The first spanking" is synonymous with "the first love," though it is not generally understood in that sense; for are not those who are spanked often, and those who are chastene

often, often dearly loved? To show our high estimation of such love we will tell a small story. It occurred in the days of our grandfather, who was a fine old gentleman of eighty-eight years. Being barefooted on the top of his head, he wore a wig of chestnut hue. He fell in love with a lively widow of sixty summers, and as the old wig became shabby in his eyes, he purchased a new one, and desired the fact to be

kent a secret. The widow saw which way the wind blew, and had all her teeth pulled out and a new set manufactured, in order that she could speak her love plainer and make her countenance more beautiful. She, too, was modest about this item spreading about in the neighborhood, lest it might interfere with her heart's desire. We cannot forget how pleased she was as she showed the teet

One day the sewing circle met at our house, the conductor. In fine wire, for instance, this and the widow was present. As she and resistance is very great, and the arrested force grandfather were talking together, we made our In youthful simplicity we asked the widow if of the various gas-lighting and fase-firing electric she could take the teeth out of her mouth as easily apparatus, in which the gas is lit or the fuse as grandfather took the hair off his head. The question was asked in the peculiarly loud and been employed instead of the knife in certain shrill tone of childhood, and was heard by every one in the room. For a little time we were the

> Our question was never answered, for our father was in the room at the time. He sought us, and invited us to the barn, where we were questions in company. Here endeth the lesson of the first spanking.

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