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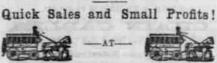
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Koolaupoko, deceased.

sentation of his accounts, and that he be dis- the river St. Croix, but I could nowhere find charged from the responsibilities of the adminis- Duluth. tration aforesaid. Order was thereupon issued Nevertheless, I was confident it existed someon the 13th of April, 1870, fixing the 19th day where, and that its discovery would constitute of May, for the hearing of this petition, in the crowning glory of the present century, if not (toMING IN, FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES the Court House at Honolulu, and giving notice of all modern times. [Laughter.] I knew it to all interested in said Estate to appear and was bound to exist in the very nature of things; accounts should not be passed, and the said tary system would be incomplete without it, Administrator be discharged from all further re- [renewed laughter:] that the elements of materi-COMING IN, FOR SAIE IN QUANTITIES sponsibility in this matter. Notice of this to be at nature would long since have resolved themgiven in the KE At Orox Newspaper for three selves back into original chaos if there had been reeks previous to said hearing.

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The witness Haupu, (k..) for the Administrator, states that witness has lived all his life every nation of the earth to the gushing fountain at Ewa and knew Mahoe living with his of poesy opened by the touch of his magic wand; mother Kawaakauhola at Ewa from childhood. if he could be permitted to behold the vast as-Oilikaheakulani (k..) and Kuahine (w..) had three semblage of grand and glorious productions of daughters : Kawaakanhola, the mother of Mahoe ; lyric art called into being by his own inspired

The evidence of Kuoi, for the Administrator, witness did not personally know.) had three daughters, Kawaakanhola, Paukana and Opunui, Will run as a regular packet between Honolula and Molokai, touching at Kannakakai and Pakoo. and one son, Keaona. All these four lived in For freight or passage apply to the Captain on Koolan, and Opunni afterwards went to live at Yet, sir, had it not been for this map, kindly

tion upon the Estate of Mokn, deceased, to Maand cousin of Mahoe, was present in court.

The Court, after weighing the evidence, ordered From this decision, Nabua appealed to

No further evidence was produced, and the in my hands; and as I unfolded it a resplendent case was submitted without argument. R. G. Davis for the Appellant.

S. B. Dole for the Administrator. OPINION OF THE COURT, BY HARTWELL, J.

aiming to be entitled thereto as heir. No order was made upon the accounts and discharge of the Admisnistrator, and the petition and of course the order of notice thereof do not call for a decree of final distribution. The Apeliate Court therefore have only to decide upon

Court in rejecting this claim. It may be observed that Mahoe did not file time required by the orders of Court, and that there is no evidence that he published the statate notice to creditors for four successive weeks. Counsel should see that their clients are well ad-

vised on such points. It is accordingly ordered, adjudged, and considered by the Court that this appeal be and the same hereby is dismissed, and that the said Mahoe do have and recover costs from the said

Nahua:

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sleeping innocense. Duluth! Twas the name even four thousand. [Renewed laughter.] for which my soul had paoted for years, as the Then, sir, there is the climate of Deluth, Hawaiian Gazette BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

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stack off a locomotive. [Great laughter.] But I see it represented on this map that Duluth is situated half way between Paris and Venice, so that gentlemen who have inhaled the exhilerating airs of one or basked in the golden sunlight of the other, may see at a glance that Duleth must be a place of untold delight, [laughter,] a terrestial paradise, fanned by the balmy rephyra of an eternal spring, clothed in the gorgeous sheen of ever-blooming flowers, and vocal with the silvery melody of natures choicest songsters. [Laughter.] In fact, sir, since I have seen this map I have no doubt that Byron was vainly endeavoring to convey some faint conception of the dellicious charms of Duluth, when his poetic spirit gushed forth in the rippling strains of that

"Know ye the land or town

Many cries : "Go on !" "Go on !" The Speaker.-Is there objection to the gentleman from Kentucky continuing his remarks? The Chair bears none. The gentleman will

Mr. Knott .- I was remarking, sir, upon these rast " wheat fields " represented on this map in the immediate neighborhood of the buffaloes and Piegans, and was about to say that the idea of there being these immense wheat fields in the very heart of a wilderness, hundreds and hundreds of miles beyond the utmost verge of civilization, may appear to some gentlemen as rather acongraous, as rather too great a strain on the 'blankets" of veracity. But to my mind there is no difficulty in the matter whatever. The phenomenon is very easily accounted for. It is evident, sir, that the Piegans sowed that wheat there and plowed it with buffalo buils. [Great laughter.] Now, sir, this fortunate combination of buffaloes and Piegans, considering their relative position to each other and to Duluth, as they are arranged on this map, satisfies me

Here, you will observe, [pointing to the map,] are the buffaloes, directly between the Piegana and Duluth, and here, right on the road to Duluth, are the Creeks. Now, air, when the Buffaloes are sufficiently fat from grazing on these immense wheat fields you see it will be the easiest thing in the world for the Piegans to drive them on down, stay all night with their friends, the Creeks, and go into Duluth in the morning. [Great laughter.] I think I see them now, sir, a vast heard of buffaloes, with their heads down, their eyes glaring, their nostrils dilated, their tongues out, and their tails carled over their backs, tearing down towards Duluth, with about a thousand Piegans on their grass-bellied ponies, yelling at their beels! [Great laughter.] On they come! And as they sweep past the Creeks they join in the chase, and away they all go, yelling, bellowing, ripping and tearing slong, amid clouds of dust, until the last buffalo is sufely penned in the stock-yards of Duluth! (Shouts

of laughter.) Sir, I might stand here for hours and hours and that Mahoe was entitled to the remainder of the ministering angels who have their bright abodes expatiate with rapture upon the gorgeous prospects of Duluth as depicted upon this map. But agony of my anxiety was about to culminate in human life is too short and the time of this Hons far too valuable to allow me to linger longer upon the frenzy of despair, this blessed map was placed the delightful theme. [Laughter.] I think every gentleman on this floor is as well satisfied as I am scene of ineffable glory opened before me, such that Duluth is destined to become the commerthat no patriotic Representative of the American people who has a proper appreciation of the associated glories of Daluth and the St. Croix, will hesitate a moment to say that every able-bodied female in the land between the age of eighteen and forty-five who is in favor of "women's rights" should be drafted and set to work spon this great work without delay. [Roars of laughter.] Never-

> It lifts the shadowy veil of futurity and affords Ah! sir, you can have no conception of the soignancy of my asguished that I am deprived of that bleased privilege. [Laughter.] There are

> > How Rain is roumen .- To understand the philosophy of this phenomenon, essential to the very existence of plants and animals, a few facts, derived from observation and a long train of experiments, must be remembered. Were the atmosphere, at all times, of a uniform temperature, we should never have rain, hall or mow. The water absorbed by it in evaporation from the and earth's surface would descend in an imperetible vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the sir when it was fully saturated. The absorbing power of the atmosphere, and consequently its capacity to retain humidity, is proportionately greater in cold than in warm air. The air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds.

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This matter came up on petition filed by maps I could find. [Laughter.] I discovered in Mahoe, the duly appointed Administrator of said one of them a delicate, hair-like line, diverging Estate, before Justice Widemann, praying that a from the Mississippi near a place marked Presday and an hour may be appointed for the pre- cott, which I supposed was intended to represent

Nahua, (w.,) appeared as contestant. The evidence of the witness Kulnipahu, (w..) on behalf of the contestant, Nahua, is that Kauhina (k...) and Napeha (w...) were the grandparents of Moku, deceased, and Nahuna, (w.,) rious place. I was convinced that the greatest contestant; that they had two daughters, Kapo, the mother of Nahua, and Nawaapukana, the the ancient world was in their having passed mother of Moku, deceased; that witness knew away without a knowledge of the actual exist-Kauhina and Napeha, and that she knew when ence of Duluth; that their fabled Atlantis, never these two daughters—Kapo and Nawaapukana,— seen save by the hallowed vision of inspired were born; that Kauhina and Napehs had no poesy, was, in fact, but another name for Duluth; other children, that witness knew them well; that the golden orchard of the Hesperides was that she lived with them at Ewa. The evidence but a poetical synonym for the beer-gardens in of the witness Keahiahi, (w.,) also for contestant | the vicinity of Duluth. [Great laughter.] I Nahua, shows exactly the same relationship, and | was certain that Herodotus had died a miserafurther that Kauhina and Napeha had a son ble death because in all his travels and with all after Nawaapakana, the second daughter. The his geographical research he had never heard o

Paukaga and Opungi.

Mokulcia. That Kawaakanhola was the mother furnished me by the Legislature of Minnesota, I ceased, and Opunui, the mother of Uka.

Supreme Court in Banco.

Appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Widemann in refusing to order Mahoe, Administrator of the estate of Moku, deceased, on hearing for allowance of his administration accounts and discharge as Administrator, to pay over the property emaining in his hands to the appellant, Nahan,

the validity of Nuhua's claim. Of this there was conflicting evidence, but we think there was sufficient evidence to sustain the finding of the bls inventory until more than a year after the

Where is Duluth? the centre of the visible universe that the sky The following speech made in the House of Representatives at Washington at the time the great subsidies and land grants in aid of various railroad schemes Superior, but as there is no dot or other mark in-Indicrous and satiracal ever made any- whether it is actually confined to any particular gument would do no good against the

job now before the House :

laughter.]

\$6.00 PER YEAR. ed my delighted ear. [Roars of laughter.] I was certain the draughtsman of this bill had never heard of it, or it would have been designated as one of the termini of this road. I asked my friends about it, but they knew nothing of it. I rushed to the Library and examined all the

show cause, if any they have, why the said that the symmetry and perfection of our planesuch a hintus in creation as would have resulted from leaving out Duluth. [Rours of laughter.]

In fact, sir, I was overwhelmed with the conviction that Duluth not only existed somewhere, but that wherever it was, it was a great and glocalamity that ever befell the benighted nations of witness Kekuahi (w..) only states that Moku. Duluth. [Laughter.] I knew that if the im. deceased, was in the habit of calling Nahua mortal spirit of Homer could look down from another beaven than that created by his own celestial genius upon the long lines of pilgrims from strains, he would weep tears of bitter anguish that instead of lavishing all the stores of his is that Oilikaheakulani and Kuahine (whom mighty genius upon the fall of Ilion it had not been his more blessed lot to crystallize in deathless song the rising glories of Duluth. [Great

of Mahoe; Puskaua, the mother of Moku, de- might have gone down to my obscure and humble grave in an agouy of despair, because I could It appears further from the evidence given by nowhere find Duluth. [Renewed laughter.] Had the same witness. Kuoi, at the hearing of the such been my melancholy fate, I have no doubt petition for the granting of letters of administra- that with the last feeble pulsation of my break ing heart, with the last faint exhaltation of my hoe, the petitioner, that Uka, the son of Opunui, | fleeting breath, I should have wispered, " Where is Duluth?" [Rours of laughter.] But, thanks to the beneficence of that land of in the far-off capital of Minnesota, just as the

> as I imagine burst upon the enraptured vision of the wandering Peri through the opening gates of cial metropolis of the universe, and that this road paradise. [Renewed laughter.] There, there should be built at once. I am fully persuaded for the first time, my enchanted eye rested upon the ravishing word " Dulath." This map, sir, is intended, as it appears from its title, to illustrate the position of Duluth in the United States; but if gentlemen will examine it, I think they will concur with me in the opinthat it is far too modest in its pretentions. It not only illustrates the position of Duluth in the United States, but exhibits its relations with all created things. It even goes further than this.

us a view of the golden prospects of Duluth far.

along the dim vista of ages to come. If gentlemen will examine it they will find Duluth not only in the centre of the map, but represented in the centre of a series of concentric circles one hundred miles apart, and some of them as much as four thousand miles in diameter, embracing alike in their tremendous sweep the fragrant savannas of the sun-lit South and eternal solitudes of snow that mantle the ice-bound North. [Laughter.] How these circles were roduced is perhaps one of those primordial mysteries that the most skillful paleologist will never be able to explain. [Renewed laughter.] But the fact is, sir, Duluth is pre-eminently a central

comes down at precisely the same distance all

I find by reference to this map that Duluth is

situated somewhere near the western end of Lake

around it. [Hours of laughter.]

then before that body is one of the most dicasing its exact location I am unable to say where. Mr. Knott evidently saw that ar- spot, or whether "it is just lying around there loose." [Renewed laughter.] I really cannot powerful influence brought to bear in faof intellectual frost-work, more intangible than vor of these grants and resorted to ridi-the rose-tinted clouds of a summer sun-set; one of those airy exhalations of the speculator's The St. Croix and Lake Superior railroad bill brain, which I am told are ever flitting in the was up for discussion on Friday. Proctor Knott form of towns and cities along these lines of SMALL LOT RECEIVED PER MOSES | had the floor, and in the following speech, which, railroad, built with Government subsidies, luring by all reports, was the richest and ruciest heard unwary settlers as the mirage of the desert lures in Congress for years, he gives us his impressions | the famishing traveller on, and ever on, until it about Duluth, the proposed terminus for the big fades away in the darkening horizon, or whether it is a real, bong fide, substantial city, all " staked Hence, as I have said, sir, I was utterly at a off," with the lots all marked with their owner's loss to determine where the terminus of this names, like that proud commercial metropolis regreat and indespensible road should be until I accently discovered on desirable shores of San Docidentally overheard some gentlemen the other mingo. [Laughter.] But, however that may be, day mention the name of "Duluth." [Great I am satisfied that Duluth is there, or theresbout, laughter.] Duluth! The word fell upon my ear for I see it stated here on this map that it is exwith peculiar and indescribable charm, like the actly thirty nine hundred and ninety miles from gentle murmar of a low fountain stealing forth in Liverpool. [laughter;] though I have no doubt, IN 10-LB TINS, RECEIVED PER ST'R the midst of roses, or the soft, sweet accents of for the sake of convenience, it will be moved an angel's wisper in the bright, joyous dream of back ten miles, so as to make the distance an

heart panieth for the water-brooks. [Renewed questionably the most salubrious and delightful to be found anywhere on the Lord's earth. Now, But where was Duluth? Never, in my limited I have always been under the impression, as I reading, had my vision been gladdened by seeing presume other gentlemen have, that in the region POLAR OIL-10,000 Gallens, in quantities the celestial word in print. [Laughter.] And I around Lake Superior it was cold enough for at night and mornin, and when they wont a least nine months in the year to freeze a smoke-

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beautiful rhapsedy-[Here the hammer fell.]

that Duluth is destined to be the beef market of

theless, sir, it grieves my very soul to be compelled to say that I cannot vote for the grant of lands provided for in this bill.

two insuperable obstacles in the way. In the first place my constituents, for whom I am acting here, have no more interest in this road than they have in the great question of culinary tasts now perhaps agitating the public mind of Dominica, as to whether the illustrious commissioners who recently left this capital for that free and enlightened republic would be better fricussed, boiled or rousted, (great laughter:) and in the second place these lands, which I am asked to give away, alas, are not mine to hestow! My relation to them is simply that of trustee to an express trust. place, for I am told by gentlemen who have been And shall I ever bestow that trust? Never air! Rather perish Duluth! (Shouts of laughter.) so reckless of their own personal safety as to venture away into those awful regions where Perish the paragon of cities! Rather let the cyclones of the bleak northwest bury it forever Duluth is supposed to be that it is so exactly in beneath the addying sands of the raging St. Croix. (Great laughter.)

Coconnut Plantations.

One of the easiest and sgrest ways to wealth on these islands, in our opinion, is by means of the coconnut tree. This tree, groves of which are scattered here and there along our coasts, at present, serves so more useful purpose than to adorn our landscapes, and to gratify the eye with its sieuder trunk and tufts of graceful foliage. It is not cultivated or cared for, though its products may be made to serve many purposes, and are both valuable and saleable. Its propagation is so lightly estoemed and so neglected, that it is unusual to see anywhere young trees growing, while the groves in many places are thinming out and disappearing through the deor of else cross by age, accidents or the temporary need of owners for a substitute for lumber. We believe the trees on these islands are decreasing in number simply because but few feel interested enough in them to plant snew, and no one has taken them up as a business venture or pursuit. The numerous groves that fringe our shores, and the scattered trees which maintain a vigorous growth in our sulleys, or far up the mountain side, demonstrate that any one who may be desirous to make a cocounut plantation, can hardly go amiss as to locality.

There are some large and very thrifty groves along the east coast of Hawaii, in Puna and Kan, and a person riding through those districts can hardly fail to notice the adaptedness of the soil, climate and rains to the growth of the tree. The simple dropping of the nut into the ground, and its protection for a time against animals is sufficient care, in that locality, to insure the growth of the tree to maturity. Nature, all along that coast, is favorable to the multiplication of the recased, so that with but little care at the hand of man, millions of trees could be made to cover the ground, and millions of dollars, with but little toil, may be drawn from the soil by the patient and prodent agriculturalist. We have often wondered why the cultivation of this tree, us a business, has not attracted the attention especially of men of small means, who must earn their bread and yet are teresting ambitions of securing wealth; of those who are seeking for employment, some authorities of Maul, from Walkana Church to ticing to do-something within the scope the Wallaku road, passing over lands owned by reach of their bare hands.

the envenous expense of a sugar planta-

In India, these plantations are common, non is valueless, though of course the worth its unnual dollar." The nut is Since this judgment was rendered, the injunction used there also to feed to hogs, with great referred to has been dissolved. Messix Stanley benefit, probably, to the flavor of the pork. and Jones were the defendant's counsel.

We are satisfied from our own reflections on the subject, and the opinions of others who have had experience in the resputations and sale of cocoanut oil, that there is money in the tree, and that it can be cultivated successfully on these Islands, or from other motives, if anything, more worthy to the great profit of the grower.

While speaking of the culture of the able to rive an he and remunerative em-ployment, and to change the comparative destitution of some districts into plenty cultivated to advantage; in the valleys, many instances consigning them to miserable ting, a rough lava stone on which they rubbed out productions, that require a more death from famine and thirst, and we have no the grain for a threshing machine, and the breath of

vigorous soil, can be made to render a rich return for comparatively little labor, while on the high slopes of the mountains, nearly all the cereals and fruits of the temperate zones may be produced. It only requires patience, energy, and a determination to cultivate, to make the productions of this Kingdom many fold more

WE were considerably amused at the wherein the Editor put on an air of "injured innocence" which was quite pitiful to behold. We are quite grieved to think that we should have injured his feelings to the extent we seem to have done by the mere intimation that his ridiculous article on wood "seemed" to be written by some one connected with the lumber trade, and though we could not think it was really the case, at least those engaged in that trade should remunerate him for his efforts in their behalf. We never cointed out whom we supposed to be the other of the article in question. Indeed, if we had, we should certainly have pointed to the Editor himself, although, if pressed for a further opinion on the subject, we should most certainly have said that our opinion of the Editor's good sense would not permit us to believe that he had any very deep conviction or feeling for the side of the discussion which he had taken up; but had rather taken the course which he had for the sake of the argument, or for opposition-a course for which that paper has been so long celebrated, that it appears the present management have been thus far unable to get out of the track. It is to be hoped that in time they will be able to leave the old groove, in order that the generality of people may have more confidence that what they advocate is really what they feel to be for the public good. Another thing: We do not pretend to be crities. We can not begin to tell who writes every article which appears in the papers, neither have we the presumpon to pretend that we can. This, no doubt, saves us from becoming the laughing stock of those who do know all about it, and also saves us a great deal of trouble in the way of attending to other people's business.

Supreme Court.

The full Bench has rendered a final judgment n the Cornwell road case. A sketch of the proceedings, which extended over a period of several years, and in which several important points of law were mised, may not be unin-

In 1856-7 a public road was faid out by the

of their means, or possibly within the several persons, all of whom gave their consent to this use of their property, with the exception To such a class, unable to cope with of one Nowline. This man lived at a distance, but had an agent, Humphreys, who lived in the tion, or shut out from farming in a small uninclosed. They afterwards passed into the vicinity. At that time the lands were waste and war by reason of the small demand for, hands of those who introduced the sagar culture, or unpreditableness of such crops as they and inclosed them with stone or wire fences. can produce, the raising of a product. The deeds of conveyance made no mention of such as recommut oil, which, like sugar, is this road, and its public use became somewhat in large foreign demand at profitable irregular for want of repairs. Finally, in 1863, rates; and unlike sugar, is not subject to the road was closed by Mr. Cornwell, who erected frequent and rumous fluctuations of price,

wire fence across the end where it entered the mail service or for the encouragement of immigration, under which last heading it is proposed but meets with a ready sale at all times; thereupon ordered the Deputy-Sheriff of Mani to surely offers a promising field for their remove this obstruction, but the counsel of Mr. ambition and enterprise. The time, from Cornwell obtained from the Chancellor's tempocommunicament until returns begin to rary mjunction forbidding the Deputy-Sheriff to come in, is somewhat long, but the success interfere. The next step was a complaint for in profits, and the sureness of ample public unisance brought against Mr. Cornwell guess, for certainty, may be compared to before the District Magistrate, who found him that of the rising of the sun to-morrow guilty of the charge. On appeal to the Circuit merning. The coccumut is not a shortlived tree; it is hardy, has but few en- Court, in which the following were the main emies, and will yield its fruit every six or points: The jury panel had not been drawn in eight months for a hundred years. Start- Honoluly at the time the law directs and on ed, then, in its work, it will neither fail challenge to the array had been quashed, tales nor disappoint its cultivator in its annual men being called to try the cause. A new trial yield, but for years upon years it will was ordered on the ground that the talesmen continue the source of steady and reliable were in galarly called, the panel being deemed a legal one. The next trul, at the December term of 1869, brought the same result, of a verdict against the defendant, and judgment of \$25 and and are considered, when the trees are costs was pronounced. Exceptions to the Sufull grown, as the most valuable invest- preme Court were again taken, this time on the ments in agriculture that can be made. grounds that the panel was not drawn in Hono-One plantation, near Singapore, owned lule from the list furnished by the Governor and by Dr. Lyttle, makes a specialty of the Circuit Judge of Mani in September, as the law manufacture of rope from the husk of directs, but from a subsequent list, and that there the sunt. Hardly any part of the tree or was not legal and sufficient evidence that Nowline dedicated his land for the highway. The counsel for the defendant claiming a hearing by greatest commercial value, and that most the full Court, the argument was deferred until easily remined, comes from the oil, of the last January term, when the case was argued which the nut is prolifie. A tourist lately and submitted. The Court has over-roled the in Tahiti says, "the cocoa-palm is always exceptions and affirmed the previous judgment.

Fiendish Cruelty to Animals. There is nothing which should so much lower a man in the estimation of his fellows, as deliberate cruelty to animals. We see frequently, persons who either from false motives of economy, of condemnation, using animals whose meagre appeurance and evidently half starved condition should bring shame to the cheek of their owners. coccannt tree, and the manufacture of the When a merciful man seesanother driving a horse oil from the nut, which might in time be- or or whose condition is thus miserable, be can come an important branch of industry in burdly refrain from the reflection that such perthis Kingdom, we would not lose sight of son is anworthy the ownership of the poor brute the numerous other industries which might | which he is willing to use to the full extent of its be made profitable, and which we have hitle strength but is too mean to feed it sufficient from time to time pointed out. With the to make its existence anything but miserable. So variety of climate which the Islands enjoy, there is hardly a production of the the young of the sustenance which nature propropies or the temperate zones, but what vides for it, deserves public condemnation and all might be produced in some other lo- the punishment which the violated law can inflict cality. We do not say that all might be upon him. Public opinion is rightly outraged made profitable, or indeed but a small against such creatures, and we have never known proportion of them; still a sufficient num- one who has so offended to have even the individber of paying productions, adapted to the ual sympathy of any one. Most men abhor and different localities, might be made avail- condemn such treatment of the brute creation,

and comfort. Along the plains on the bility to the welfare of their domestic animals, an above, the executut and cotton can be who treat them in a manner which is shameful, in

doubt such people may be found in this country their mouth, for their fauring mill In this way But, we never suspected until reading a commu- the people of Kula furnished me ath some ter nication in the Advertiser of last Saturday, that | bushels of wheat annually during sveral years. I such inhuman brutality was confined here, to one | had procured for their use severs sickles, and I nationality. We had before thought that there sent for, and obtained from the fuited States, a were among the natives of all countries, merciful small threshing-machine and a faning-mili. We men who take care of the health and comfort of then felt strong. All who ha purchased lands their domestic animals, as well as those of all na- filled them with wheat. Foregners went into tionalties who from neglect or avarice will let the business; hired lands of Gwernment; and all numerous and remunerative than at them suffer and starve. We therefore wondered engaged in the one great west of plowing, and that any man could be found who would deliber sowing the precious seed. Bth men and women ately accuse the people of one nationality as a took hold of the work with will, the men perately accuse the people of one nationality as a whole of practicing deliberate cruelty to animals, and still more that any newspaper could be found to give publicity to such a general charge. If n Portuguese in Manoa Valley has been guilty of the criminal cruelty to animals, charged by the correspondent of the Advertiser, hold him up to such a general charge. If n be harvest, one was smply repaid for the first and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in manner aforeasid, and from and alienage in manner aforeasid, and from an alienage in manner aforeasid, and from a contract thing and binding the grain when ripe. A striking of such declaration of alienage in manner aforeasid, and from a contract thing and binding the grain when ripe. A striking of such declaration of alienage in manner aforeasid, and from a contract thing and binding the grain when ripe. A striking of such declaration of alienage in manner aforeasid, and from a contract thing and binding the grain when ripe. A striking of such declaration of alienage in manner aforeasid, and from a declaration of alienage in manner aforeasid and from a contract thing and binding the grain when ripe. A striking of alienage in manner aforeasid of alienage in leader of the Advertiser of last week, and still more that any newspaper could be found ting and binding the grau when ripe. A striking to give publicity to such a general charge. If a change was soon visible from one end of our field public execration, and punish him if you can, but in height just on the border of Makawao, whence a British subject." .

"6. Any British subject who has at any time be do not attempt to bring disgrane upon his coun-be could see the greater pert of Kula, its fields trymen for the misdeeds of one man. For our clad in golden wheat waving to the winds, and

> lowing statement of a novel mode of subsidizing American steam lines, which was submitted to the Committee on Commerce of the House of Representatives in January last. As no notice has been taken of the proposition in Congress, had one however, as the increased immigration would, in the way of increasing labor and capital. emunerate the country for the grants to the steam

A novel plan for the establishment and enuragement of American steam lines from our granting a bounty on immigrants brought into country by their steam-ships. The number remaining thirty may be built or bought and. To encourage the building of the steamers at home, and to provide a fair compensation for the extra cost of building first-class iron steamips in the United States, it is proposed to pay the American built ships a bounty of \$20 up every immigrant, and the foreign-built steamers. registered as American, and owned, managed and commanded by American citizens, \$10 per immi-

It is argued that, under this arrangement. American ship-owners will be able to enter at ce into successful competition with the powerrade between the United States and Great Britain, and that American lines will be promptly or-gunized, building half their steamers in England save time and the other half in the United States, to secure the additional bounty. The plan looks to the protection of both ship-owners and ship-builders, and is proposed as a compromise measure, which, it is thought, will be equitable to both those interests, and end the antagonism which now exists between them, to the serious ary of the navigation interests of the country, is also intended to superseds the personal and cial subsidy bills which are now before Coness, and which seek to build up one or two m lines at the cost of the Government, and or the exclusive benefit of the few favored indi-

iduals who are soliciting the grant.

A strong argument in favor of the proposed system is that it favors no individual, clique, city or section, but is open to all American citizens who may be prepared to take advantage of its provisions. It will afford the new Philadelphia apany the aid that they must have in some shape to save their enterprise from melancholy failure. Under its influence Boston may start a Liverpool steam line with more than areasonable prospect of success; and New York can establish half a dozen profitable lines, provided ship-owners act promptly and in advance of the

To the objection that a bounty upon steerage gers would be a violation of our navigat. treaties with England, it is replied that England has set us the example in subsidizing her steam lines, and that in principal there is little difference whether the subsidy is nominally paid for

grant the bounty. The steamers it is proposed shall carry the United States mails for the sea postage, shall be at the disposal of the Government in time of war and shall not be sold out of the country without the consent of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Makawao, Mam, March 15, 1871.

Editor of Hawaiian Gazette, DEAR SIE: -In your paper of Jacuary 18th of the present year, I read your article on "Horsefeed," and noticed your allusion to Makawno as a locality where "every body knows that excellent wheat and oats have been raised;" and you add, "nothing but the spathy and want of enterprise of the people prevent our getting a full supply of cheap and good food for animals from that locality, and that too to the profit of the agriculural-While I sympathise with you all at Houoldly in your trials arising from the difficulty of obtaining suitable feed for your horses, and while I mourn on account of the spathy and want of enterprise of too many of our people, which not only deprive you of oats, but deprive themselves of what you would gladly give them in exchange A. J. Carwanicz, Esp. J. S. Warra, Esp. 5 & for cereals of all kinds, to wit, a fuir compens tion in money; I have something to say in behalf of the people both natives and foreigners who reside at Makawao, and who have been engaged many years in coltivating the soil. For STEAMER OF THE 25th ULT. several years wheat growing occupied the attention of all classes, the hope being cherished that an excellent article of flour might be furnished for common use, and wheat meal, fresh and savory, for the comfort of invalids. Did I know who istroduced wheat into the Islands, I would | HUMBOLDT POTATOES, publicly thank him for his good will to the inhabitants of the group. I suppose a single handful from the pocket of some visitor at Lahaina was given to Mr. Richards, with the suggestion that something might come of it. He gave it to a native belonging to Kula, bidding him plant it as he would an handful of corn and in due time it would produce its like. I do not think that Mr. Richards or any one else heard of the Kula wheat for several years. In the mean time I removed to Hilo where I labored about a year and a half, when I came to Mani, where I have since resided. While at Wailaku, a native from Kula brought me a small Hingham box nearly full of beautiful wheat, offering it for sale. I made many inquiries of him concerning the grain, whether he raised it, where he obtained the seed, whether he had more like it, and what use he made of it. So long a time has intervened since this happened that I cannot recall his replies to

my questions. I told him the use we made of

wheat, and assured him that he would do well to

return to Kula and plant more of his seed. To

encourage him to do so, I purchased what he had

brought. This I believe is the origin of wheat

growing in Kula, One and another went into

I soon obtained enough for family use. On tak-

porting missionary, the people of Kula agreed to

furnish me with wheat. At this time there

was no means of harvesting the grain, nor

threshing, nor cleaning it, not even a sickle

nor a fan. At first they used a case knife for cut-

ing up my residence at Makawao as a self-sup-

part, we know very many very respectable people of that nation, both engaged in stock raising and in other pursuits, whose horses and cattle for apparent good condition show a humanity and to Kabali to the winds, and when year fler year the harvest is the reward of industry. And when year fler year the harvest is the reward of the first of toil sent down apparent good condition show a humanity and to Kabali to the winds, and when it is the reward of the winds, and when it is the reward of the winds, and when it is the winds, and when it is the winds, and when it is the reward of the winds, and when it is the reward of the winds, and in other pursuits, whose horses and cattle for was gathered in, and the fruit of toil sent down alien. Provided. apparent good condition show a humanity and to Kahului to be shipped at the metropolis, at careful treatment equal to that of any other people.

one time 20,000 bushels; it mother, 30,000; and at another still, I believe as many as 40,000 [Stills And Subject, he may, at any time within two years the New York Times, we take the following the position of the passing of this Act voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a British Subject, he may, at any time within two years after the passing of this Act voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a British subject, and the passing of this Act voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact that the passing of this Act voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact that the passing of this Act voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact that the passing of this Act voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact that the passing of this Act voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact that the passing of this Act voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact voluntarily become naturalized in a foreign State, and yet is desirous of remaining a fact voluntarily become naturalized in a fact voluntarily bec need I say that my thoughts went back to the Hingham bucket with its few quarts of Kula wheat which I puransed of a native, thus encouraging him and others to hold on to the work of raising the precius grain, and filling the land of raising the precous grain, and filling the land has been taken of the proposition in Congress, it is probable that it did not meet the approval of the Committee. The plan does not look like a "handful of corn is the earth upon the top of the pursuance of the laws thereof, or in pursuance of a treaty to that effect. mountains," whose fruit, it was predicted, "shall shake like Lebinon." By anticipation, the time seemed not vey far distant when the necessity of importing flour into the Islands would be superseded by the home manufacture of a better article than could be obtained from abroad. cipal Atlantic scaports to Europe, was sub-ed to the House Committee on Commerce a of realizing the (ufillment of our hones and anof realizing the fulliment of our hopes and anaw days ago. It proposes to subsidize such lines | ticipations. A for bushels were raised in 1869. The yield was vey fair, and the grain of an exsteamers is limited to eighty, of which at least | cellent quality; but this, so far far as I can see. shall be steamers built in the United States; closed the wheat-growing enterprise at Makawao and vicinity. Tas causes of failure I will give

> you, if spared, in mother paper. Yours resectfully,

HYENAS OF THE BATTLE FIELD .- Capt. Furstaburg, of the Testh Hussars, had been wounder in the battle of Cravelotte, and passed the night of the 28th to the 29th on the battle-field. Recovering consciousness, after a fainting fit, at dawn, he observed some figures busying themselves about. One of them approaching him, he noticed quite plainly the sign of the Knights of St. John on his armlet. He was about calling out to the man for aid, when his voice failed him at the view presented to his eye. The man with the St. John's cross called the three other figures to a group of wounded and dead.

"Quite close to me," the deponent states, "I plainly recognized a man in the garb of a fieldpriest, and two Knights of the Order of St. John. When these men arrived at the group they commenced cutting open the uniform of each at the breast with knives and scissors; whoever moved was choked at once by their hands; if nothing was found about their breasts, they examined pockets and hands, each ring on the hands being cut off with the finger. These byenss then ap-proached the place where I lay; with difficulty I attempted to rise and call out for help, when one of them noticed me and bounded toward me called out as loudly as I was able, when two o them ran forward to stand guard. Fortunately, felt my six-shooter at my side; I fired, and the priest fell down wounded; the others escaped, but were overtaken by the field-watch which her | happened to approach at that moment."

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List of Foreign Jurors! DRAWN for the APRIL TERM, A. D. 1871.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT of the is deceased:
It is hereby ordered that PRIDAY, the Rise day of March,
D. 1871, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the Court Room
i the Court House in Housials, be appointed for the actile-

ent of the said account, and have the and the Au Orna abbination in the Hawattay Gazarra and the Au Orna abbination in the Hawattay Gazarra and the Au Orna dewapapers, printed and published in Honoldin, he the eriod of three weeks, to all persons inforested in said Escate, to be and appear before said Court of Frindate at London, who also have the said persons information of the man and there to abbee tunes, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition of the Executive Honold, not be granted, and a decree of distribution of said Retaits, as prayed for, should not be made.

Honoldin, Marci. 3, 1871.

Alferdo S. Harrwelli,
Autorio of the Segremie Court.

Alfest: Stat, Deputy Clerk, PEPORE THE SUPREME COURT of the Laurabar Islands, in Probase, In the matter of the state of WONE HOANG YEEF, take of Heaving Son, in the impire of China, decessed.—At Chambers in the Court dome at Hundhilm. Refers the Homerable Affred S. Harri-ofl, First Associate Josifics of the Supreme Court, etting in

Probate.
On resulting and filling the Petition of Wong Hing Akana, praying that a document now in possession of this Court and flied herein, this Funth shay of March, 1971, purporting to be the last Will of salid document, unade at Henrig San, Empire of China, the 7th of 3kay, 1888, be simulted to Probate, and that the Potlidoner on appointed Alministrator, with the Will snexed! It is hereby ordered that FRIDAY, the Slat day of March, D. 1871 at 10 o'clek a, M. of that day, at the Court Room the Court House at Honolda, he appointed for proving oil Will, and for hearing the said application of Weng Sing Anna to be appointed such Administrator, with the Will succeed.

missed.

And it is further ordered that notice of this applicat
utilization in the Hawattan Gazarra, a newspaper print
utilization in Remodula, for the period of three weeks.

Honolulo, March 10, 1871.

ALFRED 5, HARTWELLS.

Justine of the Surveying Con-

biantis—In Probate. Biand of Onlin. Havailian Islands, St. Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing Publication of Notice of the saine. In the Matter of the Entate of William C. Heckley, of Hamblin, deceased.

A Securious, purporting to be the last Will and Testamout of William C. Beckley, deceased, having on the lith day of March. A. D. 1871, been presented to said Probate Court, and a patilion for the probate thereof, rand for the issuance of Letters Testamentary 5, Tredrick Seakley, having been flad by Frederick Beckley?

Is a horsely ordered, that WEDNESDAT, the 12th day of April. A. D. 1871, at 10 o'check A. M., of said day, at the Court Rome of said Court, at Hanalitin, in the Lakand of Okho, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the Ones for powing said Will and hearing suid application when and where any pures information may appear and centred the said Will, and the gravillog of Letters Testamentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks, in the HAVAIRAS GARRIER and At Orac, newspapers printed and published in Honotube. And it is further ordered, that notice thereof the said Will, and the subscribing willnesses to said Will, and to the basis of the contact of appear and ounter the probabe of said Will, at the time appointed.

Batel Honolubi, H. L. 13th March, 1871.

WALTER R. SEAL, S. Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court. SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN

SUPREME COURT of the Hawaiten Islands, in Profess. In the marker of the Estate of GEODETE E. ELLIOTT, late of San Francisco, Cal., deceased at Hono-lulo, H. J. the Late of the second of the Hemorahie Elinia H. Allem, ulti, H. I.

Pirremant to an order of the Hemorahie Elinia H. Allem, Chard Jactics of said Court, in Probate, made on the 27th day of February. A. D. 1871, a tice is hereby given that WED-NESDAY, the 26th day of March A. D. 1871, at 11 of clock a. e. of each day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Hemololu in the island of Oshia has been appointed as the time sections for proving the Will of said George E. Elinet, decreased, and for hearing the application of Daulel Smith and C. G. Williamson for the enumer of Letter Testamentary to the secretion named therein, where and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Bated Honelulu, Feb. 27th, 1871.

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cannot Kilama state that but little action has been

Now ... We have noticed for some time under the window of our office, the slong Live Tankes not ex-notly init or in "Botten Bow" but sunk there. We tion at a has then absoluted to the "worms," not to ear any thing about the obstruction to other "Laws build which may desired a rest their weary become

there your ever brought to this port. Some of them Majorty the Quren of England, almost immediately are of extraordinary clas and length. This addition afterwards, and ever since, the name has been after point of the enterprise of our ship-excepture, than will be given after its arrival. whom, times of my other port in the sweld can do a his many expeditionally or experientionally.

Tourses. -- We have recently seen some very fine while hereign" which Capt. Grane of the Notice Office building is built of concrete, and is one of the More it has discovered as being raised at Labaira. Speat buildings in Hopolulu; reflecting credit alike Rant. They are equal in delicary of flavorand every on the builder, Mr. J. G. Osborne, who has perquality which makes them done to the spirors, to any formed his work in a most faithful manner, and upon we have oper trained electricists. Why is it that all i has it of especialise such as point sectionings, de., are large of this material here. It is true that at the com of some how when there are so many localities in menoment of the erection of this building, many, the recently where they can be coltivated reperfection? There is always aroundy and paying market in Hone- mond, had misgivings as to its adaptability; but as

ers, of whom mention was made last week, in their sparely nountly paid a midnight wish to the ranch of a Portuguese in Nacana Valley, and borrowed a couple of horses without pergrission of the owner. which they malified and rode over to Esolan, where architect and builder, which they have earned in they formed the animals parift. A mane being missed this in that locality one murning, it is supposed that they The old Post Office had been occupied for that put to see during the night, with the intention of earling one of the other telends, probably Mulckel. It is possible they may be beard from again.

A Beam or ran Fart, -- On the wall of one of the ors of Mr. Whitneys book store, we have been shown most memoranda of the weight of many of the old modes to here which hear the date of the year 1848. bussey three years ago. But few of these posidents are remaining, many of them having been called to and hearty.

We occasionally find some very amusing para graphs among our exchanges in regard to these islands, some of which are certainly news here. The We make no femily, arrivate to report since our last following, from a New York paper, is the latest: "In notes, -to foreign man since the arrival of the Muses the Sandwich Islands it is death for a man's mother-Darlor on the '8th alt, and we need hardly look for lin-law to visit him without permission. Happy and reservition San Francisco before the strainer on Sandwish Islanders!" Fodging from this, New the Roll. The Australian steamer will be duz on the Turkers even to have a hard opinion of mother-in-

Luay Discoverage. We understood that the cause on is senting in more mostly, but trade is dull, gen- of the leak in the bank Henry Adderly is, that in the coally, which must not be wondered at when we take dry-dock to which the vessel was last caulked, those to consideration the fact that we had about six- who had the buriases in hand did not take the oremention of mention in a weather, which put back the mattern to shirt the chocks under the versel, and in consequence, left several places along her bottom entirely uncaulked. Such carelessness, if occurring We have also less than the areal number of arriv- bere, would produce our earliers to universal obloin, and from the whalers. Our regular packets quy. Perturately no such things happen with as

longiting bacomic to California within the last two yann, owing to the dreline in the priors of pain and treely emaped what might have proved a serious accident. As she was stepping from the sidewalk an one from California for the Amstrains, and New express wagen was passing very close to her when one of the hind wheels eame off the axle, and had it not The remote that have related the past week are the been for a sudden spring on her part, she would cerwhatenthy George Rowland, to ornice, and the Northnorman back Wittenin L. for Howland's Island, to This is not the first time that pedestrians have met and govern buildings, and the brig Susan, for Ta- with similar escapes by drivers of vehicles keeping too near the aidewalk instead of taking the middle of

A Larrie Carrive.-From the officer of a vessel from Boston, the Della, from Liverpool, and several mate of the Forest King at the time she was list, we We name that the new Missionary beig Morning willage at Barriay Sound, some of the crew actions a dent. He will soon begin upon the survey of importrevent the child being seen by the strangers afterwards hid her, and she was not seen by any of them again during their stay at the village. The child is about six years old and is thought to be one of the children who were on board a back which was wreckof near Barriay Sound about two years ago, the captain having his family on board at the time. The authorities at Victoria have taken measures to secur the liberation of the child.

We have poticed for the past few days that the polist have been executing their skill with the lasso on the numerous dogs about the street that have been so unfortunate as to have no owners, or, if having swares, those who have not provided them with tags. Numbers of such unfortunates have been unwillingly marshed if to execution, and we imagine that we can perceive already, a falling off in the number of half-eleoping ours which have formerly infested our streets. By the lacks of many that sport tags and thus come under the protection of the law, we are inclined to believe that after all the town will continue to be infected by numerous very ordinary and mangybuilding trapperpil/

were most decidedly "sold" on Wednesday evening versel at sea. A rumor having been in circulation during the day that the first steamer of the new Austrains line would probably arrive next morning, led many to exprove that the weesel was outside. In a very short time, a number of persons assembled on the esplanade, and after waiting there a connderable time, returned home, thinking the versel had stood out to see for the night. In the morning, it was ascertained that the reports, which sounded so much " like there of a gan, were recasioned by some experiments which were being made a short distance from town with explosive materials, that have been manufactured for saluting purposes at the coming peace

coursed within a few days. The persons both apseared to be in perfect health while walking along, and who fell dand; unnarently without the least warning. The first occurred on Beretania street, on Tossday formoun of last week. A middle-aged native man was observed by some persons to fall down in His friends were sent for, who came and took charge at night, you must either have "the word," or be his purity, simple-mondedness, and upright ho at Anis-a short distance beyond Smith's bridge- one who is known to them. There are two sentimets home, was seen to stagger a short distance and fall down. Some natives who were coming ped to lift him up, but found that be was quite dead. licity deaths were supposed to be from beart disease.

WE notice a fine region being made at the Honolulu fron Works for the Waikapu Plantation. It is one of the largest ever made in the country being of 50 horse power. Several vacuum pans have been made at the above establishment, recently, which have proved to be usual to any which have been imported from the workshops of Europe or the United tales. And they can be made here as cheap as they By making in another column it will be seen that a can be imported. Aside for u the necessity of supmessing of the Trustees of the Queen's Horgital will porting a first class machine shop like the Honoiulu Iron Werks, to meet emergencies, it should be the by to support home manufactures and industries. particularly when it can be done with no sacrifice. We therefore trust that the Iron Works will be putronland by planters and others requiring machin particularly, us, when taking all things into considerwith a more work of rain storms prevailed as during arten, work done there is as reasonable as to charges, so that done any where else-and here they have some one at hand who is responsible

THE VICTORIA REGIA .- A plant of this truly magmotival of lam. Pushably Pels after frightening the nifocut water-lily, may be expected here by the next people of the several behands by the unusually heavy. Australian steamer. Its introduction here will be stock of \$40. 19th, of which we have beard so much. through the generality and influence of Mr. Planta, has consisted to red for a time. We wish the ferry a restleman recently from Australia. On learning gottless a long rest, and trast that the next time she from competent judges that it would thrive well colorate to make a contains she will confine here on this climate, he wrote to friends in Australia, requesting them to procure one to be sent here. By lust mail, advices were received by him, stating that a carefully trained plant of the lily would be forwarded to him suitably packed and its carriage franked, to secure its cafe arrival. The "Victoria Regia," which is unfountedly one of the greatest won-lers of the vegetable kingdom, is a native of the Amazon, and cost the Australium upwards of \$5,000 to import and raise it by artificial means. It is a singular fact, that although the discoverers of this Strang .- We notice by the Victor, some of the Hip named at the "Victoria Region," in botter of Her to the Resillies for emplying new and first-class of to the "Victoria Regis," and the discoverers are made and spare to remain requiring them, is another to this day anaware of the cause. A description of it

Tux new Post Office building being completed, the Postmaster General yesterday removed his office from the old building into the new. The new Post those who have inaugurated the erection of build unacquainted with the properties of the materia the building has progressed, one by one they have changed their minds, patil the whole community have come to think that the building is not only made of one of the very best materials for this cl mate, but in architecture is an ornament to the face. It is so be hoped that other public buildings soon to be erected will enstale the character of th

purpose up to the time of removal, yesterday, since March 4th, 1854, a period of a little over 17 years, during which time. H. M. Whitney, Joseph Jackson. A. K. Clark, D. Kalakana, and A. P. Brickwood have held the office of Postmaster, in the order give

From 1848 to 1870, the then Collector General acted as Postmaster for the distribution of later island letters. In the Spring of 1850 Mr. Whitney petitioned the Government to allow him to open a their one bonne, while a few are in other lands. Post Office, which petition was granted; shortly From been among those whose names figure on the after which time, he fitted up an office in the old wall in that of our reterable townsman Capt. John Polymerian office delitested where the new Post Office Mach, who though verging an four sever, is still halo now stends), from whence it was removed to the office Just vacated.

EVENING AMUSEMENT .- There are a number of the disjust and annoyance of respectable persons On Saturday evening, for a change of amuse ment, a crowd of them gathered in front of a Chinese make an investment with the relectial, while the others | perilous business. made a raid on his stock, and committing other acts of annoyance. A gentleman passing up the street, each picking up some fruit, which they returned simultaneously to the Chineman, as a parting shot.

term examination was held at the Punahou School. The exercises were interesting and showed considerable advance on the part of the schulars, perfection as nearly as possible seems? to have been attained in the higher branches of mathematics, in history and phylossphy, but the most pleasing feature of the two days was the progress observable in elecutionary branches. The reading was very fine and expressive. At the close of Friday's examination, Master Renry Poor stepped out upon the platform and with a few appropriate remarks presented to President Alexander, for the boys a very handsome gold pencil with holder; he Alexander was taken completely by surprise and for a moment could make no reply. He then thanked the denote for their kindness and good will and with a few eloquent remarks, reviewed the history of the a toucher. His remarks inciting to cornest efforts and allow it to operate in the store." learn the following: During their stay at the Indian | a noble life were a fitting close to his career as Presilittle whose girl in one of the hots. The Indians, to ant points about the group, perparatory to the great work of which he has charge. We understand that Dook aged 61 years. the Punahou School will be continued for the present under the care of Professor Church.

Museus, June & Layres are new in receipt of the best qualities of Japanese and Chinese teas, imported a season went to New York, where he was abook keeper l expressly from those countries for them. See advertise large commission house of Tomlinson and Sooth in Front

A Case or Permiracrios .- W. Potter, of the town of Davison, has just erected a handsome menument on his lot in Pine Grave Cemetery, and had the re- Lufton, from which be and a number of others sal mains of his father, two sisters-in-law, a brother and a nephew removed from the farm to the Cemetery, chapters and devoted man, Rev. Dr. Lausing, with which he recently. The father had been buried over thirty years, the nephew, fifteen. On opening the graves, all the coffins but one were found to be perfectly sound and lying in water, which was struck a considing his position in New York, for which he was well also latter being too heavy for removal, were left undly. for the ministry, but before he had completed his studies, turbed, but on raising the remains to place them in suggest call from the A. B. C. F. M. for teachers for the proper receptacles for re-interment, it was found that the body of Mr. Potter's father was completely petri-reached here April 9th, 1832. No man was ever more in fied from the neek to below the hips, presenting the samest in his calling than was M. Co.ke. and some more to appearance of a perfectly sculptured gray stone statue, strumental than he during the voyage in bringing about and retaining the came sharp ring of erone when touched with the showel. The head and lower limbs these effects and several of the men up their arrival here to that. In the sariy part of the evening, two reports had undergone the usual changes, but the arms and were heard, which sounded like guns first from a hands, which were folded on his breast, retained their. When the General Meeting assembled, he and his excellent wunted position and form, and were also of stone. wife were selected to take charge of the Royal School, then Mr. Potter was 47 years old at the time of his death, about to be setablished, and the salesquent experience and was a man of full, stout appearance, which his twelve years proved that no better selection could have be body still presents. L. W. Potter informs us that his made. In this Christian family, the present and late King nephow's grave was not as deep the others; and that though he had been the last interred, his coffin was home and instruction I believe to be remembered with gro entirely decayed .- Wolsering Citizen.

VIGILANCE OF GERMAN SENTINELS .- Russell, in the extreme vigilance of the German sentincis around the position, was called to set us agent for the mission. Surveys Dunctes. They very emission deaths have a civilian, which they do almost invariably when you of till the time of his death, though the state of his are entering a village, nothing short of a pass from the the Grusses Hadpt Quartier Seiner Majestat des Kon-igs, or one from the headquariers of the army in was closen its first deacon, in which capacity becomminded to whose lines you are travelling, will avail you. After serve as long as his failing health lasted. nightfall, they make ready and raise their needle-gon hreast high before shouting "Halt!" To advance another step would be to seal your fate, if you had as a Missionary teacher and principal of the Royal School as a Missionary teacher and principal of the Royal School on on reaching him, found that life was extinct. all the written permits in the world. To page a post He leaves a wide circle of friends who will hour test of the body. On Saturday afternoon another nation, known to the sentinels, or be accompanied by some terthere is considerable risk in trusting to it should you speak German with a foreign amount. This is the opinion of officers, and accordingly they are considerate enough to send an orderly with any foreigner who has legitimate occasion to go by post at night. This prompt vigilance on the part of these soldiers. arises solely from a disciplined sense of duty, for better fellows there cannot be to a stranger when they find be is not an enemy, and they are respectful and obliging. They will come to your aid in a difficulty, and after considerable experience among them, I have pever known one of them who was not ready to render a service without, to all appearance, any intention of seeking a reward for their civility. A smoke is the all comforting soluce of a German soldier's existence. Thave been on the lookout to discover one of thom, when not on duty or eating, without a pipe or eiger in his mouth. When I do, I shall make a note of it. To help their teeth in supporting such a weight, many of them have a cord round their neck. to which is attached their heavy double pipe of china or carved wood.

EXTRAORDINARY BEAK AT BILLIARDS. -- On Saturday last, at St. Jame's Hall, while W. Cook, jun. and Joseph Bennett (champion) were engaged in one of their weekly exibition matches, Cook ontdid all SHIP SMITHING. previous performances with the cur. The following are the particulars;-The game was 1,000 up Early in the game, Cook made breaks of 90, 34, and Anthracite, Cumberland and Soft Coal, 108, when the acore was called-Gook 350 to Bennett 218. Cook then had to play, and won the game off the bells. From 350 he got by all round play to 333. He then obtained position for his favourite spot stroke, and made 37 spots, bringing him to 504. He then lost the spot, but continued to piny an all round game, scoring up to 544, when he had the spot again, and made Sy two scentire hazards, his to-Nata, Bellef Washers Placeta. tal now being 799. At 706 there was an interval for refreshments. On returning he made the eighty sinh snot then added 9 by all round play, and at 808 got the spot again. He then made 64 more coo- NEW and SECOND HAND MACHINERY. secutive spots, bringing him to 1,000, which won the game, with an unfinished break of 650. Being ested to finish the break, he made 34 more spots when he broke down. The total break was 752, and the total number of spots 230. He scored the 1,000 in one hour 37 minutes, much the fastest on record, and in all he made 1,100 points in one hour 44 minutes. The frenk (752) has never been equalled at the English game, the nearest approach to it being Cook's own break of 513 at Swanson. It is more than twice as large as the largest break ever made by any other player-viz., \$46 points, by Be berts, sen., some years ago, -London Mail.

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NOTICE ... Whereas proper application has been made to the undersigned by Keaks, (w.) for the settlement of the boundaries of Makaushahio I., situated in the District of Kohala, Island of Hawali, Jod J. C., notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the boundaries of the said land, that PRIDAY, the Blst of April, A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clos A. M., is the day and bour appointed for the settle ment of the said boundaries, at the Court House i Walmen, South Kubala.

R. A. LYMAN,

Boundary Commissioner, 34 Just. Circ't. Hilo, Hawaii, March 15, 1871. 10-3t

NOTICE is hereby given to all parties interested in the settlement of the boundaries of the lands of Kaapahu, and of half of Maisunhae, in the District of Hamakus, and of Kealabers 2d, and of Punepa, situated in the district of North Kohala, that MONDAY, the 17th day of April, 1871, at 10 a'clock A. M., is the time set for the settlement of the boundaries of said lands, at the Court House in Waimea, South Kohala.

B. A. LYMAN.

Boundary Commissioner, 3d Jud. Cire't.

Hilo, Hawaii, March 15, 1871.

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A noncer young girl, wounded on the plain of St. young leafers who hang around certain places of an Donis foutside of Paris, was recently brought into evening and make themselves conspicuous, greatly to the hospital Dubois. Amputation was judged neces more reported; this time from Potchefstroom, and outposts, for which she got three red Napoleons fruit store on Nananu Street, some pretending to down in ready coin, and was wounded while in this established by the Portuguese Governor, now at Pot-

WHILE arranging the private papers of Napoleon in Paris, it is reported that the persons charged gave information to a policeman on the next corner. with that duty discovered an immense number of death has reached Zanzibar. Sir Roderick Murchison but before he could arrive the boys took to their heels, documents, essays, &c., upon the life and times of Cosser, which had been furnished to the Emperor Napoleon, for his "Life of Casar," by eminent archmologists and scholars of France, England and Ox Thursday and Friday of last week the regular Italy, and from which the Emperor "wrote" his

Some of the foot passengers on the Cambridge (Mass.,) horse railroad were good naturedly chaffing the voluminous conductor of a car, as he insinuate als burly form among them to collect their fares. "If the company lusists upon our standing," said one, we shall have to insist upon their employing small er conductors." "They'd have bard work to find one that feels smaller than I do," replied the badgered

OLD DR. STEARNS, of New London, in his lat ter years, kept a drog store. A gentleman one was followed by Miss Sarah Peirce, with two beauti- day purchased a cigar of the doctor, and lighting ful bound volumes of the "Land and the Book," a it began to smoke. "Please do not smoke gift from the young ladies to the President. Mr. in the store," said Dr. Stearns, politely, " it is against our rule," " But you sell cigars," replied the gentleman-" sell 'em to smoke, don't you." "Yes, sir, we sell cigars," answered the doctor, a institution since his connection, both as a scholar and little sharply, " and we sell physic; but we don't

DIED. Is Honolulu, on Monday Evening March 20th, Amos. S

Amos, S. Cougz, just deceased, was bern in Danbury, Coun in 1810, the son of pious parents of the highest respectab When young, he entered a store in his native town, and after Street, for several years. His employers were both pious, excellent men, and here he first found that Saviour of whom he had been taught in his childhood, and immediwith the Presbyterian Church under the care of Rev. H. G. Islands. He was one of the few, who, from a sense of duty remained at his post when New York was first visited that terror and scourge, the cholera, in 1832. He finally left erable time before the cuffins were reached. The and where he was highly appreciated and esteemed, to study Islands, led him to finally select this calling and, field of la hor as his work. He sailed from Boston Dec. 14th, 1836, an that change in the Captain, second unife and crew, which le

> and nearly all the nobles of the realm found a Christian ! and lastruction through the period of their youth, which

In 1849, Mr. Hall, one of the agents of the mission, he one of his letters to the Lundon Times, thus notices Cooks, which all received a mercantile education suitable for Paris: They are suspicious of every one not in a 1851, in consequence of the transition state of the Board's German uniform. The next best thing to not being | work at the Telands, and at its request, took his disminst in militarire is to be on horseback, if with a military from the Boards service and aided in establishing the merca bridle and saddle, all the better. If they challenge tile house of Castle & Cook, with which he remained conne

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE Board of Trustees of the Queen's Hospital will id at the Court House, on Thursday March 25d.

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ADMINISTRATORS' SALE! REAL ESTATE!

Richards' Street, Honolulu.

N PURSUANCE of an Order issued out of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, by Hen. A. S. Hartwell, Vice Chaucellor, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1871, the undersigned, Admin-istrator of the Estate of Her Majesty, H. K. KAPA-KUHAHLI, the late Queen Dowager, deceased, will

on he premises of factories street, and the interest of the being of right title and interest of the being of and decembed, in and to all tent Lot of Land, stanted on Richards' Street, Houding, which lot adjoins the "Summer Premises," and is known as the "John

the "Summer Premises," and is known as the "John Young Premises," and is described in Royal Patent No. Thirteen, and contains Six Handred and Forty-seven square fathoms. The lot measures One Hundred and Twenty-three feat on Richards' Street, and is One Hundred and Sixty-eight feet in depth. There is a large Dwelling House on the premises, containing fee rooms, and other necessary buildings. as first rooms, and other necessary to
give rooms, and other particulars apply to
J. W. AUSTIN,
G. KANAINA,
G. Was Wales

Administrators of the Hor Majorty H. E. Kapakuhalli, Quoen Dow Honolela, March 20, 1871.

DEATH OF DR. LEVINGSTONE. - The death of this great and worldsrenowned African traveler is once sary. She had been in the habit of taking copies of apparency on good authority. Mr. E. Pavey, who the Seels and the France regularly to the Prussian arrived at Natal from the above town, informs us (Nated Friend,) that a regular post has recently been chefstroom, to Quillimane (Mozambique,) and that by this post letters have been receved stating for a fact that Livingstone is no more; that news of his will probably refuse to give credence to the report but, for our own part, we believe it is too true. The doctor has been too long missing among the fever swamps and savage tribes of Central Africa to leave much hope of his re-appearance among living men.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BOXES & JARS of Fine Japan Tea, 11 he each, Lacquered Boxes of Fine Japan Tea, 3 he each Lisequered Boxes of Fine Japan Tes, 5 hs each, Boxes of Japan Tes in one pound papers, Boxes of Japan Tes in half pound papers, Boxes of Japan Tea in quarter pound papers, Large Jars of Japan Tea, about 75 lbs each, Comet Tea in 15 pound boxes, Colong Tea in two pound boxes.

The above Teas were received in San Francis co by the Steamer of the 25th ult, and will be

THE FRESHEST & BEST IN THIS MARKET -ALSO-

Bales of Black Pepper, Cases of Nutmegs, James Plagnoil finest French Salad Oil, Cases of Roast Chicken and Mince Meat, Pearl Barley, Cracked Wheat, Oatmeal, Buckw't, Saloun Bread, in whole and quarter boxes, Tins of Soda, Milk, Wafer and Graham Crackers, Golden Gate Ex. Family Flour and Wheat Meal, Sea Moss Farina, Liquid Blue,

Bags Humboldt Potatoes Bran, Oats, Wheat, Smoked Beef, Wilson's Hams and Bacon, Hatches' Cr'm Chees

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Fancy Flannel Shirts, Grey Overshirts, Hickory Shirts, White and Calico Shirts, Merino and Cotton Undershirts, Ladies' Hose, Woolen Pants, Haudkerchiefs

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French Prunes, Sardines, Oysters, Yeast Powders, Fine Teas, Demijohns Vinegar Fine Lard, Candles, White and Colored Plates, Tumblers, Yellow Napples, Kerosene Lamps, Water Munkeys, French Olives, Tubacco,

Ale and Porter, etc.

-ALSO-Fourteen Bags of Chicken Feed. E. P. ADAMS, Aust'r.

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ON FRIDAY. March 24th, at 10 o'clock A. M., On the Neddles' Premises, Alakea Street.

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A STOCK OF DRY GOODS, &c. By Order of HENRY COOPER, Temporary Admin-ministrator of the Estate of Akama, deceased, will be sold at public suction:

ON THURSDAY,

March 30, at 10 A. M. at Salesroom, The Entire Stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &C. Woolen & Cotton Girths, Feather Duster, Boiled Linesed Oil.

Eighteen pieces of Pink Prints,
Fifty pieces of Prints, assorted patterns,
Amoskeag Denims, Bine Drill, Ticking,
Coburge, Broad Cloth, Bine Flannel,
Red Finnel, Alpaca, Fancy Weol Shirts,
Grey Shirts, Cutton Shirts, Undershirts,
Towels, White Shirts, Bine Flannel Pants,
Blacket, Continued Pants,

Linen and Cotton Pants and Coats.

Pea Jackets, Balmoral Skirts, Vests,
Silk and Linen Haudkerchiefs, Berage,
Shawis, Victoria Lawns, Suspenders,
Umbrellas, Playing Cards, Felt Hats,
Brisles, Girths, Brown Cuttons, Socks,
Galters, Brurn Moleskin, Bits, Native Spades,
Hatchets, Combs, Shoes, Hair Oli, Soap,
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Black Haireloth, White Shirting and Longeloth, Turkey Red Clath,
Brown and Blue Cotton Drills, heavy
Brown and Blue Cotton, Ticking, Blue Denims, very heavy.

Blankets, large size assorted colors,
Blankets, large size assorted colors,
Blenched Linen Sheeting,
Blue Alhambra Read Quiltz,
White Bed Quiltz,
Fine Linen Imperials, White Linen & Cotton Turkey Towels,

Superior Linen Handkerchiefs,
Fancy Cutton Handkerchiefs,
Turkey Red & Yellow Hd'kfs. Plain White Plannel, Blue Twilled Saxony Flannel,
White Merimo ocks,
Grey Mixed Socks,
Ladies' White Hose,

Fancy Damask Table Covers.

Black Slik Neckties,

Fancy Alpacea Blonnes,

Fine Linea Besom Shirts, Fancy Calico Shirts, Hickory Shirts,

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Wall, but I can't not what he lives. Section by due to Dre, you see: Losseways, he's got not of the habit Of Door This you and me. What bute you long for the last three year That you haven't beard firth toll form Jimmy Blacks perced in his checks, The night of the Proces Balle?

He was not no saint-them segment Seal promy much when— One wife in Number code: the Hill And so other one here to Pike, short was award to so to a rew-

I recken he never knowed how. And this was all the religion he had-To treat his engine walk;

To mind the plot's helt; And if ever the Practic Delle took fire-HAVE BARE THE STREET, STREET, THE PARK

Till the but well got salvery. All heats has their day up the Mississy. And her day name at back-The Mersaler was a better book,

But the Bulle she wouldn't be pass And so she came teach;" along that eight-The oldest could be the line. With a nigger agent on her solidy valve

The fire baret out so she thurst the just and poick as a fleshight turned, and made There was recently, and covering but Jim yelled out, I'm note her morels agon the bank-

Till the last gainst 's white," Through the lot, black breath of the bernin' boat And they all had breet in his cases large

And Bridge's glost west up about In the speaks of the Practs Belle. He were n't no saint-but at joigness Pures on these with Jon. Longston of ever piron greated That wouldn't shock hardy with him. And went for it that and then And Christ and I a great to be been bard. On a man that died for more.

And, service you're here, thay all get of Allers the amplicatories bill-

Peculiarities of Swiss Life.

An American in Switzerland writes to the Bos-

Ann Transcript : A reculiarity in Switzerland is that all Protestact Christian families bring up their children to perform all Coristian deties; and, when they arries at a certain age, to unite with the Church. They follow the injunction: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old be will mit depart from it." Our orthodox churches have alloyed the theory that "the samilies of the weeked are an abstraction of the Loph;" and that it is wrong for one to pray who is not conwarted or deeply convicted; as though one of the appeal objects of praper was not to strengthen him by the stoppage of the royal carriage, owing sciences. They assume that a child cannot be years before, Henry II, had ordered to be widen trained up luto Christianity, but that he must, at some period of his life, experience a sudden and May. It will be noticed that one date, that of carried be the result of a cradual process.

I remember that my father, who was considered one of the polars of the Orthodox Church, told 4, 3, when added, again producing the magica me that when he was a boy-a hundred years ago number of fourteen. Louis XIV. ascended the -the children of Christian percents in New Eng- throne in 1643; died in 1715, equal to fourtrees hand were appeared to join the church when they again; and lived to the age of 77 -seven and are red at a smitable age. Said he could not tell seven making fourteen. Louis XV. deel in 1774 within a year when he was "converted." When a date supplying the same number, both in its the "foor days meetings" came in vogue and pro- extremes and the sum of its central figures. Louis his were eccedited and converted in a day, father XVI, had regard just footiers years when he shook his head in doubt and said it was not the summoned the States-general, destined to bring Orthodoxy in our country expect their children the Bestile was destroyed; and in 1814 the Bourwill muse proving soon after childhood and then bons were restored—a year bearing the all-on follow the lead of the evil one, till under some extransferance and temperature of Provi- wise in their sum. On the 14th of July, 1813, deem, they are convicted and converted. When Napoleon informed Capt. Mailland that he three, none conversed they have obtained "hope," and himself upon England's protection; on the lath "the persenerance of the exists" secures their of July, 1810, diplomatic relations were broken startal exication. This is not the way in Switz- of between France and Pressis; and lastly, or seland. Here a man is expected to five a Christich the 14th of August Marshal Bezaine's army renim life and this alone forms the ground of his treated over the Moselle before the advancing hope of salvation. It is good men "the pure in legions of Germany.-Clauster's Journal. heart" that will see God; not those who "oberish a hope" which they obtained at some past period

Another peculiarity in Switzerland is that when bors ore and sell moves and extrasthrough. the city, the law formids them to announce the of papers and extras are sold in Boston and New York, by the deceptions practiced by the boys in emprised every day here. by seeing large numbers of strong and able bodied men crying papers through the city. One would think that men ought to be engraged in more important business and give the boys a monopoly of such work. The best daily paper here, the Geneva Journal is sold for fifteen continues, or three cents. It is "got up" very much in the style of the Paris journals, and is very inferior compared with any respectable locreal in America. Yet it contains telegraph news from all parts of the world, and is considered reliable. It never manufactures exciting news, for the purpose of increasing its sub-

permitte to the old world than the new.

the limits of the districts of Guchala. On the Corr. London Times. west, by the ridge of the Eastern Cordillerss to the head waters of the Rio Blanco, then down current to the mouth of the Quebrado of Susamano, then up towards its head-waters in the Paeast and Venezuela; on the north the territory of Chienare; on the south the immense plains of Cappets, and on the west the state of Condinamores. The waters of the Orinoco bathe its easters limits for shout fifty leagues. The Meta

nated in the rich none of the Quines. The trees a tow-headed crehin who was sented on the top which predone this valuable back shounds on all of a gate-past : " Bub, where's your pa the sentern declivation of the Cordillerus, from the bend-waters of the Guarteri to those of the Upin.

This must be in the territory an extension of self a backin at candidates for about.

forty leagues long by five or six wide. At it southern and northern extremities collections of Quina back are made in large quantities. Towards the south a company called the Colombian Bark Company and several individuals have been extracting and expecting the back for some years past. The high prices it brings in the markets of the United States and Europe are proofs sufficient of its good quality. The part of the Cordilleras agesprehended between the Ariari and Rio Negro has not yet been touched, although in San Martin and Villavicencio at has the name of being richer in Quinas then any other part, besides consisting entirely of unclaimed lands. On the banks of the Arian the trees yielding caucho abound, as well as sarsaparilla and inscarcatha on the Vichada. The balsam of copaids is collected by the Indians of Vichada in large quantities, and embarked on the Meta for Claided Bolivar.

A great many balsams and resins are mentioned with an impomerable variety of woods, palms, and textile plants; This is easily conceivable. In fact, the Oriooco has attracted much less attention than the Amazon. Since the voyage of Humboldt when he visited the cave of Atarcipe, which is the "sepulchre of an extinct nation," our knowledge of the natural products of this region has not been much extended. The demand for quinine seems to increase in the direct ratio of the population of civilined countries. Mularia and malarious fevers of more or less intensity we find as well out of the tropics as in them; but the same cannot be said of the only known substance which can be depended upon to neutralize its mysterious effects upon the human system. Such an extent of Quina forests as the territory of San Martin is said to possess is worth many gold mines, and the country that lowns them may well be considered as privileged by Providence. THE NUMBER FORESES.-The number four

teen has been discovered to be of great historical import. The first King of France named Henry was consecrated on the 14th of May, 1029 : on the 14th of May, 1588, the Parisians rose against Henry III.; and the last Henry was assassinated upon the 14th of May, 1610. Henry de Bourbon was the fourteenth King who bore the titles of France and Navarre, and in his name we find just feartreen letters. Henry IV. was born in December, 1553-the figures of which date added together make fourteen-exactly fourteen centuries, fourteen decades and fourteen years after the birth of Christ. His first wife, Margaret of Valois, was born on the 14th of May, 1552; the battle of Ivry was fought and won on the 14th of Murch, 1500; on the 14th of May, in the same year, the white-plumed hero was besten in the facabourgs of Paris; and on the 14th of Novem ber, the sixteen swore to die rather than obey his They instruct and train them into Christianity, rais. On the same day, six years later, was registered the Papal bull empowering the degute of Rome to nominate an oppopant of the French throne to Henry's exclusion; on the 14th of December, 1599, he was reconciled to the Duke, of Savoy; and on the lith of May, 1610, he was stabled by Ramillac in the Rue de la Ferronnerie; the assassin's opportunity being supplied weak resolutions and ruse the alumbering con- to the narrowness of the street, which, fifty-six ed, his unfalfilled order bearing date the 14th of mysterious change of heart-that this "change" the 14th of May, plays a prominent part in this estalogue of coincidences; and upon that same date in 1643, Louis XIII. died-the figures 1, 6, ole were monarted when he was young about the Revolution; on the l4th of July, 178

HARRY OF THE NEW KING OF SPAIN. - He orders the Palace gates to be locked and the lights put out at midnight. He, himself, so far, has retired to rest soon after 16. These up-Royal habits-or, I may better say, un-Spanish habits, (for here the natives breakfast at 11, and contents. There may possibly be the most ex. go to bed when the cock crows - are creating coung news; but they can only cry the name of great astonishment. He has had one or two rethe paper and the fact it is an extre. Thousands reptions of officials, at which he has abolished the hand-kissing of Royalty for the hand-shaking of democracy. What the Mrs. Grandys of Engenaggerating or manufacturing the news. I am land will say to this I know not. He gave £1000 to the poor of Madrid, and another £1000 to the needy among the citizen militia. He is soon to hold a review of the troops, and insists on reviewing the militin also. He walks about the streets, goes visiting and shopping without any escort, and accompanied by only one or two Adjutanta. He called upon poor Nandin, who had his hand shot away by the same wretches who killed Prim, and he told him he was to consider his services as Adjutant transferred to himself. He has done the same with all the Adjutants of General Prim. Learning that the public schoolmusters are many months behind-hand in their pay, he has told Minister Moret he will touch A Wesnesser, Narrant Passauct .- People none of his pay ontil their claims are satisfied. addicted to the laxury of forer and ague, and The first week of his reign is nearly over, and he western districts devoted to "measles matrices" has not been mardered or insulted, and no insuror "chills solvess," will be pleased to hear that, rection has occurred, as peoplesied by many, amording to an article from the Bies Publics of Indeed, so little likelihood is there now of any Buguta (translated for the Panama Sur used Her- of these things, that the Queen intends to come alid) there is in the United States of Colombia here before the end of the rooth, and it is rea region, little known called San Martin. Among ported to day that the ex-Empress Engenie is to me regetable productions are to be found the Pe-make a visit to her mother, the Counters Montijo. reman bark trees, the essential salt of which, Another good thing I have to record of the King. known as quinted has become seen more indis. He expressed his intention to grant a general amounty for political offenses; but on reference The limits of this territory are on the east of to the Constitution, it was found that one of the that part of the Orinorn comprehended between articles expressly probabits the King granting the month of the Meta to the north and that of general indefences, unless authorized by a Gueriam to the scoth ; on the north by the Metz special law of the Cortes, and this special law from its scirance into the Orinoco to the mouth was forgotten to be asked for in the mad haste of the river Upin, and theory up stream, as far as with which the Cortes were closed - Modrid

FARRY FREE says a good thing about Boston is, "that ladies can go to public places evenings alone or in couples, even if John or Tom don't ramo of Chingson. This territory has then so its want to go, or are away from hoofe. It ought to be so everywhere; but in New York, where peopie go out from their own doors, and are sometimes never heard of afterward, and for the matter of that, go into their own doors and are never sees alive afterward, it is a risky undertaking.

runs through this territory for the space of 150 . A castmart traveling through one of the rural precincts of a certain county a few days The model highlands of the territory are sit- since, rode up to a farm-house, and thus accosted

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